THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. [illegible] NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926 No. 31

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, :: Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE. Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

THE DAWN OF THE NEW YEAR

Finds us all in the turmoil of expectation; of apprehension and query "what shall the new year bring forth?" It was always so; and will remain so to the end of time. King Tut-Enkhamen several thousand years ago saw the same feverish anxiety among his subjects and experienced the same dilemma as we to-day are combatting. We look at the past as an ordeal surmounted and sarch the future with piercing gaze. We would be so happy we think, to read our own horoscope, but this desire is the worst possible human judgment. The most miserable soul on earth is the condemned criminal in his cell awaiting execution. Knowing his fate he rehearses the awful drama and suffers a hundred deaths before the eventful day. The Ruler of the Universe has quite wisely kept this predestination from His people. The publisher of this paper is optimistic for the future of North Adams; he wants to thank you one and all, first for reading the Advocate, which you no doubt did second, for paying for the paper, which most of you have done we know, and third for the good words you have spoken about us to your friends. May Peace and Prosperity be yours for 1926.

In Your Own Home -In Your Own Way

–try the Maytag

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1—Washes faster.
2—Washes cleaner.
3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6—Easily adjusted to *your* height.
7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8—Tub cleans itself.
9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Wash with it. It's the determining test of this super-modern wayof short Mondays and long clothes wear. No washing principnl is so careful of your clothes—even safer with dainty things than hand methods. No other is so thorough in its job—spotlessly clean wristbands, neck-bands and collars! So fast that you"ve got to hurry to keep pace with it, In every way that woman wishes, it excels. Try it—next wash-day—free. No obligations at all. Phone for further particulars.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

H. E. YOUNG & SON

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Jay Morehouse of Highland Park is spending a week at home.

W. E. Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit are home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Maud Corbett of Gary Indiana spent Christmas at the Jay North home.

W. E. Wattles and wife spent Thursday at Concord visiting at C. D. Hoxie's.

Miss Mary Freitag of Jackson is visiting friends in this village for a few days.

Henry Proctor and Jack Davis of Detroit are spending their vacation at the Wattles home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Deming and daughter of Homer spent Tuesday at the Eli Collins home.

Mrs. James Jones reports having received a box of native fruits from friends in summer climes.

Miss Myra Beecher was entertained at the home of Theldon Lamb and wife Christmas.

Lewis West and wife were called to Detroit this week by the illness of her sister Mrs. Ina Pearl Haight.

L. B. North and wife of Somerset visited James Jones and wife on Sunday. They are parents of Mrs. Jones.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co. announce that they have calendars for their customers. Call and get one.

Fred Rock and wife recently visited their son at Pontiac and also visited old acquaintances at Millington Mich.

Will Wheaton of Adams township underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hillsdale hospital Wednesday, December 30th.

The Third number of the Senior Lecture Course "The Gipsy Girls" will occur Tuesday evening Jan. 5. At the Congregational church.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Young Wednesday January 6th at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Orson Crapser and Mrs. Sawyer attended the funeral of the former's nephew, J. J. Stevens at Fort Wayne, Indiana on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Relyea entertained for Christmas, Mrs. Clara Scoville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purcell and son Hubert, and her daughter Miss Anna Relyea of Jackson.

William Wylie, who teaches at Fremont, Michigan, and Lawrence Wylie, a student in Albion College are spending the holiday vacation with their parents at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrie and Eben Petrie and wife of Bankers, Radah Petrie of Toledo, Rev. and Mrs. A. Reiser and Feno Densmore of Ottawa Lake spent Christmas with Mrs. Delcie Shutelt in this village.

Claude VanWert reports that he received recently from Will Myers who is located in California, a basket of splendid candied fruits from the Golden State which has long been noted for its super abundance of fruits and flowers.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Stott Friday, January 10. Roll call, New Year's Quotations. Leader Bertha Wattles. Devotionals, Ella Stevens. "Constructive Forces in our Community," Mary Westcott. Parliamentary Drill, Josephine Jones

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall Jan. 2. They will dispose of the quilt given by Mrs. J. S. Blackmer by number. They will have a Christmas Exchange and the dinner will be public. Adults 25c and children, 12 and under 15c. 30t2

John Vernor aged 96, is as far as known the only living person who had the unique experience of once riding on the famous old DeWitt Clinton train which was the progenitor of the 20th Century Limited on the New York Central Lines. Mr. Vernor lives at Marshall Mich. and was at last accounts well and able to be about. He remembers when but a young child of being taken for a ride on the train behind the ancient locomotive. Mr. Vernor recently made a trip to New York City to see the DeWitt Clinton.

The business men of North Adams having decided to close their stores at 6;00 p. m. every day except Saturday wish to announce that they would be pleased to have country folks who desire goods to do their trading in the daytime.

Following are the business places which have agreed to the arrangement: Rex Northrup, E. C. Williams Will VanAken, Ed Benge, Ray Barber, Clyde Wertz, John Williams, Payne & Green, Harold Young, I. N. Starr, A. J. Carpentar

NOTICE

There are some subscriptions now due on the Advocate and we presume you will attend to it at once. It costs considerably to run a paper, and there are so many of you the Editor cannot see you all personally and I expect to find the most of you coming in to renew your subscriptione before the New Year has proprogressed very far.

Come in and get your Calendar and we want to impress upon your mind the fact that we appreciate the support of the good people of this vicinity. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

L. V, HARVEY
Publisher

Miss Thelma Brooks of Somerset visited friends in town on Thursday.

Miss Thelma Lamb of Goshen Indian is visiting at the Theldon Lamb home.

Miss Marian Johnson of Hillsdale visited her cousin, Mrs. Pauline Gray Thursday.

The Womans Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williams Monday afternoon, January 4th. Roll call—Quotations appropriate to the season.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church will meet Thursday evening, Jan, 7th, at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Baker Answer to roll call with New Year resolutions. For lunch you will bring either doughnuts or sandwiches. A program will be given.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday, January 6th for an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner. Program leader, Mrs. Ella Knowles. Devotional topic, "prayer in the Strategy of Missions". Mrs. Laura Walworth will have charge of the Mystery Box. Dinner will be served to the public.

Clock One Hundred And Fifty Years Old

Reuben Cooley, of Medina, brought a fine, old clock to Phil Seewald, last week, for some minor repairs. Mr. Seewald, who is well versed with the habits, styles, designs etc., of all of the various members of the watch and clock family extending over a period of many years, pronounced the clock one of a family that must be at least 150 years old and probably even quite a few years beyond that number.

Mr. Cooley states that the clock was brought from Massachusetts to Ohio behind an ox team in 1816 and there is 109, or is it 110 years right there? Later the clock was brought to Michigan.

It is a fine piece of workmanship both as regards the woodwork and the mechanical part and is in fine running condition. On Christmas day at the Cooley family reunion, it occupied its old familiar place and told the happy Christmas gathering when it was time to distribute the Christmas gifts, when it was time for the big Christmas dinner and when it was time to bid goodbye, the same as it has done for the last century and a half.—Hudson Post.

CALENDARS FOR ADVERTISERS

Business men who need Calendars made up with their advertising will find it to their advantage to investigate our methods and work. We will furnish you a very good Calendar for either 1926 or 1927 in hundreds or less.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

We want Raw Fur
Bring it in and get our Prices. Honest Grading.

CRATER & EDINGER
North Adams,

26t6

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Let's start the New Year right by having a good attendance this Sunday.

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

—Mr. Farmer if you are going to need any Horse Collars better buy now while you can get them at the old price. A. J. Carpenter. 21t1

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24

Grant Sawdey has just completed his 24th year as mail carrier at Jerome. This means 24 years of satisfactory service which is very unusual to say the least.

Death of Mrs. Willis Crisp

Mrs. Willis Crisp of Hillsdale, formerly of this village, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Baldauf at Edgarton, Ohio, Thursday morning last week after a short illness. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and she was interred at Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Addie Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Stevens and Mrs. Francelia Duguid were in attendance at the funeral.

Obituary

Mrs. Fallie Louise Nutten was born in Moscow township May 24, 1869 and passed away at her home Friday night Dec. 25, 1925. Her girlhood days were spent in the vicinity where she was born. She graduated from the North Adams High school and later taught school in the Mumford and Clapp districts.

She was united in marriage to William B. Wells of North Adams September 9 1896. They lived for one year in Lenawee Co. then returned to Moscow township and later to North Adams. About eight years ago they moved to Pittsford where they have since resided. She leaves two daughters Fern Woodard of Hillsdale, Dorothy at home. Two sons Roland of Ann Arbor and Raymond of Hudson. Two grandchildren and one sister Mrs. Alfred Haight besides a host of friends who will miss her kindly deeds and words of comfort.

Funeral services were held at the home at eleven o'clock Tuesday and interment was in the North Adams cemetery. Rev. G. A. Emerich spoke words of consolation to all present.

RESOLUTIONS

On the death of Edgar A. Williams.

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Ruler of the Universe, Whose acts are tempered with Mercy to remove by death, from our midst our brother Edgar A. Williams.

WHEREAS: While we feel the loss keenly of one so valued to our order while the relatives and friends mourn with us, we do not question the divine works of the Most High nor are we conversant with his plans for the welfare of his children on the earth.

RESOLVED: That the membership as a whole of Rural Lodge No. 72 I. O. O. F. hereby voice their regrets and announce their condolences with the relatives of the departed one.

RESOLVED: That the lodge be suitably draped in memory of Brother Williams, and that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the North Adams Advocate and the paper be transmitted to the bereaved family.

Committee
R. I. Holkins
E. L. Wiley
O. D. Metcalf

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy given us during the death and burial of our husband and grandfather.

Mrs. George Taylor
George Taylor, Jr.

Card of Thanks

I want the thank the Rebekah Aid for the box of fruit sent to me Christmas and to the many friends for their nice cards.

Mrs. P. J. Russell

A Nice Juicy Steak

FROM

Benge's Meat Market

for Your Sunday Dinner will appeal to the Epicure

GROCERIES AND BAKED GOODS are our SPECIALTIES

E. J. BENGE

"Miller's Creek"

[LUMP OR NUT]

Consolidated Coal

FOR A

Hot, Free-burning Coal

which is lower in Ash and Free from Clinkers, Try

CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY'S

Millers Creek

Fence Cement, Tile

For Sale by

F. I. Williams & Son

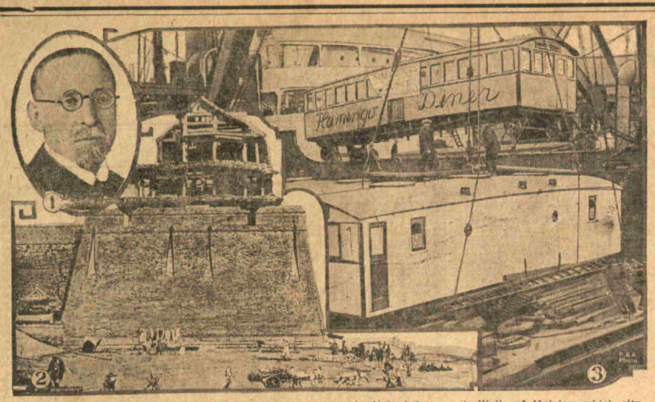
YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

GREETINGS

We are reminded that Christmas and New Year come but once during the season and we are delighted to acknowledge the favors shown us during 1925, which is now to its close. With a purpose of generul service in the Lumber and Building Trade we wish to extend best wishes for your prosperity during 1926

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company



1—Simeon Radiff, the new minister from Bulgaria to the United States. 2—Walls of Mukden, which city Japan is protecting from the warring Chinese factions. 3—Ready-built lunch wagons being loaded on steamer at New York for Miami, where it is difficult to get meals.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Likely to Accept League's Invitation to Disarmament Parley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is desirous of accepting the invitation of the League of Nations to participate in the preliminary discussion of a world disarmament congress, and with that in view he has conferred with congressional leaders, asking whether it is necessary to obtain the permission of congress and an appropriation. Among others, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee was called to the White House. When he left he said he was in complete accord with the President on the subject, and it was indicated that the Chief Executive intended to submit the matter to congress. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin also talked with Mr. Coolidge, and he said most of the senate would favor accepting the invitation of the league. Former Secretary of State Hughes was a guest of the President at luncheon and this led to the belief he would be named to head the American delegation to the congress, which was held to be quite fitting since he is given large credit for the Washington armament conference of 1921. Hugh Gibson, minister to Switzerland, will represent America in the preliminaries.

According to information from the White House, the President has considerably modified his idea that the United States might appropriately participate in a conference for the further reduction of naval armament, but that inasmuch as the limitation of land armament is almost solely an European problem America should not take part in the discussion of that matter unless invited in to compose differences of the European nations on the question.

Whether it will be necessary to obtain the consent of congress to acceptance of the league's invitation is a matter still undetermined. The Knox reservation to the Berlin treaty apparently is not applicable, but the act of 1913 forbids acceptance of an invitation to an international conference without specific authority of law. Senator King of Utah has introduced in the senate a resolution authorizing the President to accept the invitation, and Representative Hamilton Fish of New York has introduced a similar resolution in the house. The matter probably must await the reassembling of congress on January 4.

Another matter upon which Mr. Coolidge sought the advice of Mr. Hughes was the appeal by Chile from the decision of General Pershing delaying the Tacna-Arica plebiscite until April 15.

CONGRESS adjourned Wednesday for a 13-day holiday recess. The house had passed the tax reduction bill—which will not have such an easy passage through the senate—and had made ready to take a vote on the treasury-post office supply bill immediately after reconvening. It also adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged manipulation of crude rubber prices by the British colonial government.

While considering the treasury appropriation measure the representatives found an opportunity to give old John Barleycorn another hard jab. Mr. Tucker of Virginia, a dry, sought to amend the bill so as to restrict the use of funds in the purchase of liquor as evidence of law violation. The proposed appropriation for this purpose is $250,000, and Mr. Tucker's amendment would have provided that no portion of this might be used "to induce any person by fraud, deceit or falsehood to violate the prohibition law." The argument was long and warm, embracing the merits or demerits of prohibition, but when it came to a vote only 17 supported Mr. Tucker, while 139 were against him. This being in the committee of the whole, the votes were not recorded.

COLONEL MITCHELL may well pray to be saved from his friends if those who arose in congress in his behalf are representative of the men who believe in the suspended officer. Nothing could harm his cause more than the action of such men as Blanton of Texas, La Guardia of New York and Tillman of Arkansas, who have been abusing the court-martial and its verdict and seeking ways of undoing what it did. Secretary of War Davis, it is said in Washington, is going to try to restore harmony between the various branches of the army, and at the same time is determined to take drastic measures if necessary to maintain absolute discipline. He knows no reason for delay in bringing the significance of the Mitchell case home to any other branch of the service where there has been evidence of open disagreement with settled departmental or national policies.

Representative Bloom of New York has proposed to Mayor-Elect Walker that Colonel Mitchell be appointed police commissioner of New York city. He said he believed congress would enact any legislation necessary to make the appointment possible.

BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER resigned from the marine corps in order to continue as director of public safety of Philadelphia. Mayor Kendrick then, in a stormy interview with Butler, told him he did not want him in his cabinet "as a resigned officer because he did not want any other action misunderstood by President Coolidge," who had refused the general a further leave of absence. He demanded that Butler resign, and this being refused, he dismissed him from his position. It was understood that General Butler's resignation from the marine corps would be withdrawn. Concerning his plans he said:

"I'm going to my home in Overbrook and I'm going to drive there in a car of the United States marine corps. The marines can take care of me, and I'd rather be in the marine corps than in 15,000,000 cities like Philadelphia."

DISSATISFACTION with President Coolidge's farm relief legislation policies was voiced at Des Moines by the executive committee of the American Council of Agriculture and the Corn Belt Committee of Farm Organizations. The joint committee, which claims to represent more than a million farmers of the Middle West, criticized Mr. Coolidge's recent address concerning agriculture, denied that the Fordney-McCumber tariff is of great benefit to agriculture as a whole, and announced that an export measure would be submitted to congress. A resolution adopted notes "with a degree of amusement" that the new measure sponsored by Secretary Jardine is to prove a means of salvation to the farmer by supplying him with an expert fund of information about the "mysteries of co-operative marketing." Farmers, the resolution says, have more information than they need—in fact, have but little else, and need "a fair price rather than more information."

Congress is warned in another section of the joint committee's resolutions that industry "should not blame the farmers if they invoke the principle of self-preservation and declare war on the protective tariff." This "war" is promised if industry insists that it cannot exist without the tariff and refuses to grant agriculture like protection.

High up in the Republican party, too, there are those who believe that the President's plans do not go far enough. Among them are Senator Capper, Former Governor Lowden of Illinois and Vice President Dawes. Mr. Capper has his own program, the main features of which are:

1. Legislation providing machinery for segregating the surplus of any crop, selling it abroad for what it will bring, presumably at a price below that of the home market, and distributing the loss among the producers.

2. Development of co-operative marketing with the assistance of government agencies.

3. Liberalization of the farm loan law and amplification of the farm credit system.

4. Tax relief for the farmer, to be accomplished by rigid economy in national and local governments and by a constitutional amendment prohibiting issuance of tax-free securities, the present and increasing volume of which is becoming an unbearable tax burden to agriculture.

WHAT was characterized as one of the most sensational crop reports in the history of the country was issued Wednesday by the government and caused prices of wheat, corn and oats to skyrocket on the Chicago board of trade. The shorts were forced to cover without being able to force prices back materially. The figures released by the government were its final estimate on the 1925 yield of grains, which showed a downward revision somewhere in the vicinity of 30,000,000 bushels. This indicated that the country had used some 15,000,000 bushels of last year's carry-over. Total yield of all wheat is fixed at 669,365,000 bushels, or a decrease of 193,262,000 bushels, as compared with final figures a year ago.

The total crop and carry-over amount to 756,000,000 bushels. Of this the people consume in bread and seed 640,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of 116,000,000 bushels. Exports to December 1 total approximately 50,000,000 bushels, making a 66,000,000-bushel carry-over, or a reduction of 22,000,000 bushels, compared with last year.

ONE of the Middle West's sensational murder trials has ended with a verdict of guilty. John Looney, who used to be called the "king of the underworld" of Rock Island, Ill., and who formerly was editor of the Rock Island News, was convicted of killing William Gabel, a saloonkeeper who, according to the charges of the state, had betrayed Looney and eight others in a blackmail conspiracy. Looney was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary.

The Gabel killing was an upshot of vice and factional feud conditions in Rock Island for several years during which Looney's son, Conner, was killed as he sat in an automobile in front of a hotel, and Looney fled to the Southwest and for a long time successfully fought attempts to return him for trial.

AT THE insistence of Prime Minister Baldwin, the British parliament accepted the League of Nations council's award of the Mosul vilayet to Great Britain's mandate state of Irak, before recessing for the holidays. The Labor members protested and left the house in a body. Mr. Baldwin and his cabinet at once opened negotiations with Turkey which it is believed will remove the danger of war over the oil lands. The prime minister held a long conference with Ahmed Ferid Bey, the Turkish ambassador, and it was understood the latter left, pleased with the hope that Turkey would receive compensation for its loss. Paris correspondents assert that in case Turkey should remain recalcitrant and start hostilities, the British have planned for an attack on Turkey by the Greek and Italian armies and a naval demonstration by the British, French, Italian and Greek fleets. The western powers also have been moving to induce Russia to withdraw her support of Turkey.

THERE are signs of early peace in both Morocco and Syria, though some bloody engagements have taken place in recent days. Abd-el-Krim has sent an emissary to France to receive the French and Spanish terms, and the Druses in Syria are inclined to accept the offers of M. Jouvenal, the French high commissioner.

Ali, king of the Hedjaz, has abdicated because the Wahabis under Ibn Saud captured the city of Mecca after defeating the army at Jedda.

THERE was fierce fighting in China last week between the troops of Chang and the people's army, and the victories alternated, if dispatches can be credited The last report at this writing is that the Manchurian has defeated his foes and occupied strong positions. Meanwhile the Japanese forces continue to hold Mukden to protect the city and foreign interests there from the warring factions.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, millionaire publisher of newspapers and magazines, died in New York after an operation for appendicitis. He was a bachelor and left no direct heirs, and the disposition of his estate is a matter of interested speculation. His fortune, including the New York Sun and the Telegram, is variously estimated at from $20,000,000 to $40,000,000.

Advice on How to Use Airplane in Warfare

Dayton, Ohio.—If the United States were to engage in warfare tomorrow, a certain closely guarded book would be rushed to Washington from McCook field.

It would tell government officials how to build airplanes; exactly where to get materials; what aviation principles and ideas were sound and what were obsolete; what airplane parts should be standardized and what could not be used and should be junked.

At the field, which is the engineering division of the army air service, the book, which is not a volume in the strict sense of the word, is known simply as the "War Book." Its resting place is known to only a few and access to it is impossible.

The book consists of four sets of drawings and specifications. The first section contains all projects and problems under experiment. The second lists every item that goes into the construction of an airplane, from the smallest screw to the largest wooden strut. Drawings show how everything is made, where materials may be obtained and all details of procurement to the finished job.

In the third section under the head "obsolete," are listed items of airplane construction which may be used but which are no longer manufactured.

The final chapter is devoted to a description of integral parts of the airplane as well as the airplane as a whole which now are obsolete.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mancelona—A 12-foot fall into the basement potato pit in his warehouse caused serious injuries to Asa Ball, potato buyer. He is believed to have lain there for 36 hours until friends investigated. It is thought he walked through an open trap door.

Port Huron—Deputy game wardens having jurisdiction in the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair district have received word from Lansing that a recent law prohibits the spearing of fish through the ice on Lake St. Clair and its tributaries during the months of January, February and March.

Adrian—An outbreak of hog cholera was reported from Deerfield, Mich., where on one farm 24 hogs were discovered suffering from the disease. County Agricultural Agent C. L. Coffen immediately placed the farm under quarantine. It is the first outbreak in the county in considerable time.

Owosso—Rev. F. E. Chamberlain, pastor of the Elsie Methodist church, speaking at the service in his church, declared that "if I had my way, I would have every lawyer acting in a case in court, sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." The minister was discussing the modern jury system.

Adrian—The city commission has announced that it would purchase a new truck to replace the rural fire truck destroyed recently in a grade crossing accident in which Fireman William Vollmer, of the Adrian department was killed. Trucks assigned from the Adrian department will answer rural calls in the meantime.

Port Huron—George C. Watson, of Capac, a state representative, has been appointed by Judge E. F. Law as receiver of the Jeddo State Savings Bank, of Jeddo, Mich. The receiver will endeavor to straighten out the muddled condition of the bank's affairs and determine the shortage of the missing cashier, Squire Laings.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has ordered the improvement of the last stretch of old road on M-16 between Grand Rapids and Detroit. The State Highway Department was instructed to prepare plans and secure right of way for widening and straightening the trunk line between Fowlerville and Howell. The present pavement is narrow, rough and crooked.

Sturgis—Fred Genbrow, an Indian, and Nelson Abbott, arrested at Three Rivers for collecting money "for disabled soldiers" were each fined $114 50 when they pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses. Both claim they are from Detroit. Genbrow and Abbott were suspected of complicity in a double safe blowing in Three Rivers recently when they hilariously entertained police, while the yeggs worked.

Muskegon—James A. Cronk, who has been the storm center in complaints made by various motor clubs regarding an alleged speed trap, is going to lose his job as motorcycle officer at North Muskegon. The city has agreed with the Attorney-General not to reappoint Cronk when his term expires Dec. 31. Upon the condition the city fire Cronk, the Attorney-General has withdrawn his demands for the resignation of Justice W. E. Oglesby.

Lansing—A contract for the establishment of a new industry in Jackson prison has been closed by the State Prison commission. The prison will take over the plant of the Cable Cot Co., of Boston, and produce steel cots. The Boston company will move its plant to the prison and give the equipment to the State. In return, the prison will make the cots for the company at a price of about $1.40 each. Orders for more than 200,000 cots are on hand.

Lansing—More than 1,000,000 quarts of whisky, beer, gin, wine, mash and moonshine have been seized by the State Police thus far this year, a report completed by the State Department of Public Safety shows. Much of the illicit liquor came from the Wayne county area where State Police combed the river front and raided numerous blind pigs and road houses. Prohibition violations constituted more than one-third of a total of 4,231 arrests made during the year.

Lansing—James Soper, said by medical authorities to be a typhoid carrier and to whom 21 cases of the disease have been traced at the Eaton Rapids church banquet, is to be isolated for life in a small house on a farm near Laingsburg, Shiawassee county, the state administration board announced. Soper, who is said to have been a typhoid carrier for 25 years, is to be moved to the farm of Harry Drake, where a permanent "Typhoid colony" will be established by the state. Drake will supply him with food.

Ypsilanti—An amendment to the city zoning ordinance designed to prohibit bill boards anywhere in the city except on the property or business which they advertise has been passed to second reading by the city council. The amendment is the outgrowth of a recent attempt on the part of an advertising concern to erect a 100-foot billboard adjacent to the Beyer Memorial Hospital here. Protests from large numbers of citizens and civic organizations were sent to the company at that time and it removed the billboard.

Corunna — The council after considerable discussion and several fruitless efforts to come to a decision between October 19, when first proposed, now finally has adopted a new plan of public lighting proposed in a contract with the Consumers' Power company. The company will rebuild the system completely and take over operation of the entire plant. It is estimated that the cost of operation of the augmented system will be about twice the present cost, but the city will be the best lighted small town in central Michigan.

Saginaw—Oil has been struck in the third of the Saginaw Prospecting company's wells at a depth of 1,834 feet.

Ann Arbor—Fires caused by spontaneous combustion have broken out in the coal bunkers of the University of Michigan heating plant. Because the fires are above the line to which water will reach men are moving the coal.

Greenville—Newsboys of this city will be in mourning on New Year's Day because of the death of John J. Winser, 82 years old, a veteran of Civil War, who had made a habit for the past 15 years of giving the youngsters a New Year's dinner at one of the local hotels.

Lansing—The purchase of the state operative cement plant at Chelsea has been authorized by the state administrative board. Under the terms of an option secured when the plant was taken over the state has been renting for two years at $75,000 a year with a privilege of buying for $500,000. The $150,000 paid in rent will apply on the purchase price.

Pontiac—William E. Carpenter, 76 years old, former state legislator and county supervisor for many years, died here last Saturday after a long illness. He was elected to the legislature in 1882 and again in 1890. For 10 years he represented Waterford township as supervisor and was secretary of the Monitor Insurance company for 13 years. The funeral was held Tuesday.

Saginaw—Fire of undetermined origin last week destroyed the interior of the Boston Store, a small downtown department store, causing damage estimated at close to $100,000. The fire was confined to one building, a three story structure, but several stores and shops in adjoining buildings were damaged by water. A job printing shop on the second floor of the building was destroyed.

Iron Mountain—Ernest G. Struebing, 56 years old said to be the heaviest man in Michigan, is dead at his farm home in Foster City. Struebing weighed 570 pounds and was six feet tall. His coffin will be seven feet in leigth, 38 inches wide and 34 inches high and will be carred by eight pallbearers. Because of its size, it will be impossible to use an ordinary motor hearse and a truck will be utilized instead.

Monroe—Nearly all of the wild ducks which had been resting on Lake Erie for several weeks have left for the southern climate, as the water is frozen a mile and half from shore in many places, according to an old hunter. Water in the creeks and marshes is likewise frozen, making it impossible for the fowl to obtain food. A few small flocks of ducks and geese are seen sometimes in the marshes toward night time.

Monroe—The anchor ice in Lake Erie, which has clogged the intake pipe of the crib in connection with Monroe's municipal waterworks system since last Wednesday, is clearing, and as a result, operations have been resumed at the waterworks pumping station near Lake Erie. It is expected that the reservoir of the filtration plant will soon contain its full quota of 3,000,000 gallons of water and there will be no water shortage for some time to come.

Lansing—The State will seek a permanent injunction to restrain the Detroit Reduction Co. from polluting the Huron River, despite equipment now being installed by the company designed to dispose of all waste matter. Officials of the company testified that evaporators and other equipment would be completed in about 60 days, which will prevent seepage from entering the river. The State decided to proceed with the case regardless. The hearing probably will last several days.

Flint—What is said to be the largest order of automobiles for retail delivery was entered recently at the Flint Motor company's plant when 2,000 machines were ordered for the Automobile Theft Bureau of America, according to an announcement made by factory officials. The Los Angeles Flint branch represented the company in the transaction. The plan of the bureau to curtail the increasing number of automobile thefts includes the use of both receiving and broadcasting radio sets for the automobiles which will patrol various districts in the country.

Owosso—The congregation of the First Congregational church of this city, has unanimously indorsed the stand of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, and the decision of the board of regents, that he had a perfect right to voice his opinions as he saw fit. Dr. J. T. Jones, president of the church, said that while "we may not agree with Dr. Little in everything he says, we must concede him the right of free speech just the same as any one else." "I predict," Dr. Jones said, "that Dr. Little will be a greater president than even our beloved Dr. Burton or Dr. Angell."

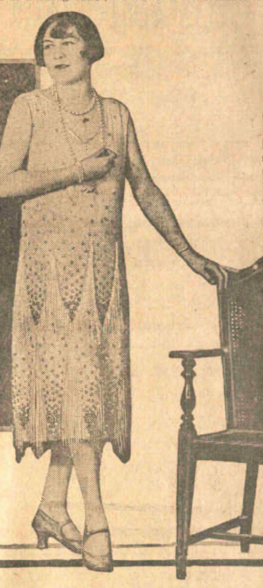
Lake Linden—Among the many and varied Christmas gifts which will come to the White House ~~for the~~ President and Mrs. Coolidge will be one from Lake Linden. A cedar chest of inlaid northern cedar was shipped from Lake Linden to Mrs. Coolidge, the gift of Nicholas Markusic, a carpenter in the stamp mills of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Mining company. According to Representative W. Frank James, this is the first Christmas that any one from northern Michigan has sent a present to the First Lady of the Land.

Grand Rapids—George G. Whitworth, nationally known among furniture manufacturers, died suddenly at his home here Sunday. Mr. Whitworth, president of the Consolidated Furniture Companies, had been in failing health for some time, but his death was unexpected. Mr. Whitworth was 75 years old, and after a colorful career as cowboy, clergyman, merchant and manufacturer, became affiliated with the Berkey & Gay Furniture Co. He was president of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers for seven years.

BEADED GOWNS CONTINUE SWAY; OFF-THE-FACE BRIMS IN FAVOR

BEADED frocks continue to flash their glittering beauty across the path of fashion. Through loveliness of coloring and unique design these sheathlike dresses weighted with beads, rhinestones, pearls and paillettes continue to cast their enchantment over resplendent dance, dinner and other formal evening functions.

The most entrancing models are slips of daintiness whose sole purpose seems to be to serve as a background or setting which shall accent the scintillating beauty and intricacies of the beaded design worked thereon.



An Entrancing Model.

Like stars on a summer-night sky do rhinestones express their sparkling way on many a satin or georgette slip. Sometimes the idea is elaborated with pearl and crystal-laden pointed tabs as in the picture herewith. This exquisite frock is typical of the season's beaded modes. It may be pale pink, mauve or rose, for all the pastel tints, also white, are fashionable. Bead fringe embellished this evening frock, for bead fringe is an outstanding item of fashion interest this season.

There is an extensive use of tiny silver or gold beads on the modern-designed evening frock. A very handsome conception covers an almond-green georgette background heavily with design developed in the diminutive gold beads. There is a festooning of gold fringe in tiers about the skirt. This straight-lined frock is worn over a costume slip of gold cloth.

Pale pink and white beaded gowns which bespeak simplicity in their general aspect, but which are really wonderfully constructed, are the preferred models. These are artistically all-over patterned with rhinestones and mother-of-pearl paillettes.

Perhaps no frock more eloquently bespeaks the elegance of evening mode than does the beaded kind.

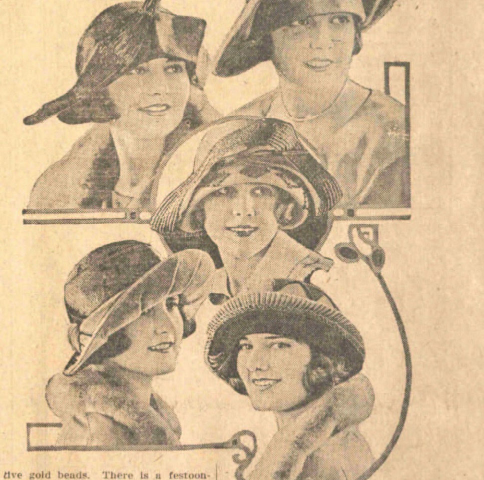
Returned to fashion's favor are off-the-face brims. It will be seen from the models here pictured that the new shapes bespeak becomingness and lines of beauty through foldings, plaits, indentations and undulations which mark the modish upturning of their brims.

Many of the just-off-the-[illegible] Paris hats are inclined to be medium or large and they have brims of taffeta or silk manipulated after the manner of those in the group herewith, the crowns being in many instances of straw.

This is to be a season of graceful adjustable brims. Even the newer shaded felt gigolo shapes, with tall, curiously creased crowns which are so popular, have brims which may be pulled down or rolled up at a becoming angle.

Captions such as ruffian, sombrero and pirate as applied to advance fashionable millinery suggest that brims are taking on a somewhat reckless yet fascinating freedom of lines. Which fact, however, but bespeaks the exceeding grace and picturesqueness of hats for the immediate future.

A leading material employed in the making of midseason hats is bright-colored silk faille. Soft greens and rose tones find favor for town-wear millinery. There is a tremendous vogue for bois de rose and allied shades. Most charming with the fur coat is either a velours or faille hat



Group of Stylish Hats.

in dull rose with a single large flower of match color reposing low on the brim to the right side.

An increasing vogue for velvet ribbon is registered in arriving models. The blending of colors in velvet ribbons is one of the ideas emphasized in a trimming way.

A great deal of importance is ascribed to the subject of belting ribbon. The narrow is used for trimming, the wide for making hats.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Satin Hats

The newest hats for wear with fur and fur-trimmed coats are of heavy black satin closely draped to form turbans and ornamented with exquisite jeweled motifs. One is of crystal and brilliants and is in the form of a huge dragonfly.

Shoes Combine Black-Gray

Smart street shoes are made of a combination of gray and black leather and have large cut-steel buckles.

To Keep Crib Smooth

To keep the rubber sheet in baby's crib always in its place, stitch a width of cotton cloth on either side of the rubber sheeting, draw the cloth under the mattress and fasten both sides together with safety pins.

Tweeds in Blue

The new blue tweeds are extremely attractive. The new shade of blue is most becoming and the dresses and suits are both simple and smart.

The GOLDEN RULE *in* PRACTICE

A series of articles by prominent leaders on the Golden Rule as a guide in International Relations.

PLAIN LIVING AND HIGH THINKING

By CHARLES V. VICKREY

General Secretary of the Near East Relief

THE GOLDEN RULE is a universal creed. Everybody accepts it. Most people try to practice it.

Golden Rule Sunday is examination day—a day of plain living and high thinking; of self-measurement by the Golden Rule to see how big we really are.

Golden Rule Sunday comes midway between the feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

On Thanksgiving Day we satisfy ourselves with good things. We survey our broad acres, bulging granaries, and busy factories. We reappraise our unprecedented and soaring wealth of more than three hundred billion dollars, far transcending anything previously or elsewhere known in all the world. Not least are we thankful for government under which life and property are safe. Truly no people ever had as great reason for gratitude as have we in America on Thanksgiving Day, 1925.

At Christmas we again indulge in feasting and mirth, and share some of our luxuries with relatives and friends, some of whom are sore perplexed to know where to store the gifts that we pour into their well provided homes.

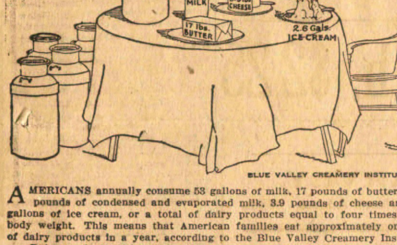
But on Golden Rule Sunday we express our gratitude and practice "pure religion undefiled before God" in a more vital way by considering "the fatherless and widows in their affliction" who, as worthy as we, by the vicissitudes of war, are bereft of everything. They have no lands, no granaries, no bank accounts, no savings, no employment, no homes, no food, except as the Golden Rule proves a vital reality in their lives.

It is proposed that on Golden Rule Sunday, all persons who are disposed to make a practical application of the Golden Rule, provide for their Sunday dinner approximately the same menu that is provided, when funds permit, by Near East Relief for the tens of thousands of orphaned children in its care, most of whom are under twelve years of age.

Having partaken of the orphanage meal and entered into fellowship with the children overseas, we are asked to make such provision for them for the 365 days of the year as we should like to have made for ourselves, or for our children, if conditions were reversed.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed throughout the United States in December, on behalf of the Near East Relief. This series of articles, by prominent public men who are supporters and spokesmen for this great philanthropy, is designed to call public attention to the background and purpose of the work and its need for general support.

Americans Consume Four Times Their Weight in Dairy Products



BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

AMERICANS annually consume 53 gallons of milk, 17 pounds of butter, 13¼ pounds of condensed and evaporated milk, 3.9 pounds of cheese and 2.6 gallons of ice cream, or a total of dairy products equal to four times their body weight. This means that American families eat approximately one ton of dairy products in a year, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

Dairy products make up a still larger proportion of the diet of people in many other countries. In Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany whole milk consumption is from 50 to 70 per cent higher than in the United States the Institute survey shows. England's colonies—Canada, Australia and New Zealand—consume 12 to 60 per cent more butter than America. The United States is not nearly as large a consumer of cheese as many of the other nations, but the nutritive value of dairy products is becoming more widely appreciated in the United States, with the result that the per capita consumption is increasing.

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Short Courses Open Next Week At M.S.C.

A number of agricultural short courses, planned especially to give practical training for the farmer or the man who intends to take up farming, will open at M. S. C. on Monday, January 4.

The "short courses", which are open to anyone in the state over 16 years of age, prove especially popular with the men who for any reason do not want to take the full four courses in agriculture at the state college, but still want instruction along definite lines of the farming industry. The courses vary in length from two to sixteen weeks.

Among the courses which start on January 5 are General Agriculture, Poultry, Dairy Husbandry (manufactures and production) Horticulture, etc.

Many Snake Myths Baseless

Superstitious fear of snakes has led to persistent belief in various baseless myths about the habits of different species. The hoop snake and "stinging snake" traditions are among these. The hoop snake is credited with the power to form itself into a hoop and roll in pursuit of its victim with race horse speed. If the victim dodges and a tree is struck by the hoop snake, the tree is said to be sure to die. That any snake could place its tail in its mouth and roll along is absurd and anatomically impossible, say biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The stinging snake myth apparently originated more than 200 years ago and was based on the appearance of the horn snake which is harmless. The tail of the snake has the shape of a horn or spike, but it is incapable of piercing or stinging anything. The so-called glass or jointed snake some peoplethink, can break into pieces when struck, and re-assemble itself later if the head has not been captured or destroyed. This animal is in reality a harmless lizard, which like many other lizards, has the power of dropping its tail in escaping a pursuer. Because of its food habits this reptile is of considerable value to agriculture. The myth of snakes sucking cows is entirely untrue. Anyone who has ever milked a cow knows that the pressure required to do this is far greater than any snake could exert.

Striking Painting of "Century" On New York Central Calendar

One of the most striking and impressive train pictures ever painted, is the feature of the 1926 Art Calendar now being distributed nationally by the New York Central Lines, bearing the artist's title "A National Institution."

The painting shows the Twentieth Century Limited, the fastest long distance train in the world, speeding southward along the east bank of the Hudson River, beneath the steel viaduct approach to the "Alfred H. Smith Memorial Bridge across the Hudson River ten miles south of Albany, N. Y., a part of the $25,000,000 "Castleton Cut Off" improvement, which includes also twenty eight miles of connecting double track railroad and large new freight classification yards.

The painting, which is by Walter L. Greene, upon exhibition won high praise for its illusion of thrilling speed and the impressive sense of the power and majesty of locomotive and train conveyed. The reproduction on the calendar is in five colors surrounded by a border semblance of a mahogany and gold frame.

Like the train paintings issued in preceding years, it is adaptable to framing and permanent preservation. The railroads' distribution of the picture includes all newspapers, hotels, banks, large industrial and mercantile establishments commercial and civic organizations public officials and other individuals and agencies having to do directly with transportation.

The Twentieth Century Limited running daily in twenty hours between New York and Chicago in from two to five sections, on June 15th, 1926, will complete its twenty fourth year of continuous service. It transports more passengars each year than all the ocean liners plying between Europe and America carry in their first cabins. Each section of the Century represents an investments in locomotive and car equipment of approximately $575,000

Consumers Power Company

It is rumored that the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson has already sold a large block of stock to parties in and about North Adams which in our opinion indicates two different conditions, viz:

1st—The exceeding prosperity of this particular community has left considerable idle money in the bank which has resulted in a desire to get it out and drawing a little more than 4 per cent interest.

2nd. The bulk of depositors are looking for something which will serve as a safe investment, and is right at home where it can be watched.

We believe this is a right move on the part of our citizens and as far as the stock is concerned, it is a dividend payer and should continue to be as long as it is necessary to build new equipment. When the time arrives that no more extensions are necessary or desired, the dividends will suddenly become obsolete, or irregular. The main guys will then suddenly assume that the line is complete, and the lines of the Consumers company will stretch from Mackinaw to Waldron or some other vanishing point and from Petoskey to Saginaw. We presume that the production of electricity by water power is one of the biggest bonanzas known to man, and it is more than likely somebody is pulling a mighty wad of dough. This is fun for everybody but the faint peeps of the small stockholdors scattered throughout the country will hardly be audible in the blast.

Do you ever stop to think that the price of electricity might fluctuate fiercely. Better far that fifty gigantic combines in the state of Michigan should buck each other than one man control. But someone says "we'll own it ourselves" Ah yes, you'll own the tail of the dog which cannot wag without the head and body. You'll own one 75th of one hundred per cent, the lion's share remaining with the big noises. and by force of necessity you'll be the silent partner, at least your voice will sonnd like a cricket in the caverns of Mammoth Cave. As long as the stock-selling proposition holds good, just so long will new lines be built, and more towns included. The method of selling stock to build more lines is so threadbare it is ragged in spots, yea, it stinketh with old age. By placing the sole electrical production of southern Michigan in the hands of a single combine, we may yet be able to save the goat (for the company) and to pay 15 to 20 cents per kilowatt instead of 10c, as now!

Detroit Automotive Heads Address Transport Meet

With more than a dozen presidents and high executives of American motor car companies appearing as speakers, the second World Motor Transport Congress scheduled in New York, January 11 to 13, presents what is probably the most formidable array of automobile talent ever gathered on a single program. The three general subjects to come before the meetings are "How to Build a Selling Organization," "How to Promote New Business," and "How to Keep Customers Satisfied."

Advice along these lines will be given to 300 foreign delegates by such leaders of the industry as Colonel Charles Clifton, Roy D. Chapin, John H. Willys, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Walter P. Chrysler, Fred J. Haynes, Alvan Macauley, Charles D. Hastings, H. H. Bassett, George M. Graham, H. M. Jewett, M. L. Pulcher Stewart McDonald, E. V. Rickenbacker and Robert C. Graham

In addition to attending the business sessions, foreign delegates during their stay will visit the New York Show and various banquets held in conjunction with it: will inspect traffic control methods, discuss highway development and automobile financing, and will make a special study of commercial motor transport. Separate business sessions will be devoted to sales organizations, sales promotions, serviceable selling and motor bus operation.

On January 11, after a welcome by President Charles Clifton of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, an address will be made by Charles D. Hastings, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, on "Efficient Sales Administration." H. H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor Company will speak at the same session on "Developing Capable Salesmanship," following which there will be a discussion of the international aspect of sales organization.

Jerusalem Artichokes-Weeds or Delicacies

In many localities Jerusalem artichokes grow so abundantly that they are regarded as a nuisance, but if the preparation of them for the table were better understood, they might be greatly relished, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

This vegetable does not in the least resemble the French, or globe, artichoke; it is a tuber, dug out of the ground as potatoes are. These tubers are often small and irregular in shape, covered with many knobs, so that they are tedious to pare or scrape. Their flavor, also, is very mild and easily destroyed by overcooking. One good way is to bake the artichokes in their skins, after first scrubbing them well. Another way is to boil them, either peeled or unpeeled. They are served with melted butter with a few drops of onion juice, or in a sauce, in the latter case, after being peeled.

Cold boiled artichokes are delicious in salad, served on lettuce, either alone or in combination with other vegetables. Raw artichokes are also palatable and digestible in salad. In this form they are a valuable addition to the list of vegetables that may be enjoyed raw. They should be pared and sliced very thin or grated if mixed with other grated raw vegetables, such as carrots, turnips or celery.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

THE CHANGING NEAR EAST

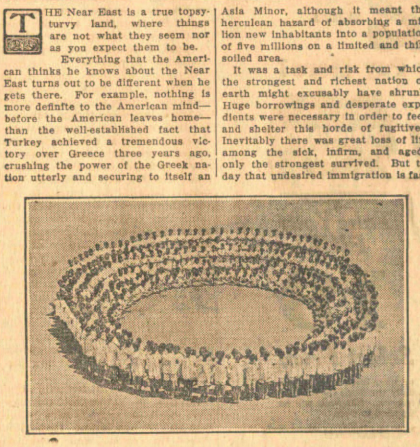
By JOHN W. MACE

Field Director of the Near East Relief

The observance in December of Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the overseas work of the Near East Relief, as sponsored by President Coolidge, calls again to public attention the importance and significance of this humanitarian enterprise. In the current number of the Review of Reviews, Mr. Mace reviews what America has done for the people of Bible Lands. This extract is given by special permission of the publishers.

THE Near East is a true topsyturvy land, where things are not what they seem nor as you expect them to be.

Everything that the American thinks he knows about the Near East turns out to be different when he gets there. For example, nothing is more definite to the American mind—before the American leaves home—than the well-established fact that Turkey achieved a tremendous victory over Greece three years ago, crushing the power of the Greek nation utterly and securing to itself an indisputable ascendency in all the Ægean and Anatolian region. But visit the Near East and what is your discovery? There you realize that Greece looks vastly more like a victor, now, than Turkey.



Empty Bowl, Formed by Children of an American Orphanage in Syria.

Shabby Constantinople

The Turk holds Constantinople, of course, by virtue of scaring Europe's peace negotiators when he came down to the Bosphorus with the big, insolent army that had driven all Greeks, military and civil, out of Asia Minor. But there is grave question about how much glory there is in holding the Constantinople of today. The city looks meaner and shabbier than it ever did before. Try as one will to wish well to the modernized Turk in his professional reformations, one has to acknowledge that if the appearance of the city of Constantinople is any sign, the Turk is still the sick man of the Orient. And he has lost Syria, Arabia, and Mesopotamia forever.

Prosperous Athens

On the other hand, in startling contrast, Athens is a city on a boom. By the same token the present-day Greek is in lusty health. Greece's comeback since 1922 is amazing. Not only in the capital and in other cities, but in towns and in country districts there abound evidences of a sound and growing prosperity.

All this has happened as the direct result of Greece's great "defeat." The stupidity of the Turks in driving out their Greek-Christian subjects, after their supposed triumph at Smyrna, is proving an incalculable enrichment to Greece. After the fall of Smyrna the Greek nation in Europe, with rare generosity and faith, opened its doors to receive the refugees of Grecian stock who were being expelled from Asia Minor, although it meant the herculean hazard of absorbing a million new inhabitants into a population of five millions on a limited and thin-soiled area.

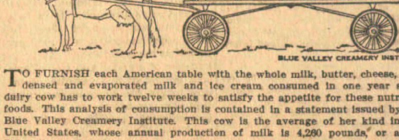
It was a task and risk from which the strongest and richest nation on earth might excusably have shrunk. Huge borrowings and desperate expedients were necessary in order to feed and shelter this horde of fugitives. Inevitably there was great loss of life among the sick, infirm, and aged; only the strongest survived. But today that undesired immigration is fast proving an asset to Greece. It brought into the nation a host of clever, thrifty, enterprising people—the sort especially that had made Smyrna the richest city of its size on earth—a great army of producers and business organizers.

Athens is vibrant with energy, distinctly American in spirit. Its population has doubled since the beginning of the World War.

The pro-American feeling of Athens is not exhausted by its imitative energies; a great spring of gratitude wells out of the national heart. Greece has not forgotten that America, through the medium of the Near East Relief and other benevolent agencies, sent her inestimable assistance in money and in experienced social workers when refugees from across the Ægean three years ago were pouring in on her by hundreds of thousands—sick, hungry and dying.

I took much comfort in thinking of that while I was in Athens, for there is no satifaction deeper than in helping those who help themselves. Watching the crowd, it pleased me to reflect that some, at least, of those happy folk were among the exiles whom America had fed and helped to keep alive until they could stand on their own feet again. And it is pleasant to record that the Greek public authorities never let down any of their own efforts because Americans were there helping. They shouldered the utmost of their own burden, and cooperated besides in everything that the American organizations asked; and it should be remembered that more than half of the wards of the Near East orphanages are Armenian children, with absolutely no claim—except the paramount claim of humanity—for refuge on Greek soil.

Cow Works Twelve Weeks to Deliver Dairy Food to the American Table


Amount of Milk Consumed Per Capita in the U.S.
(12 WEEKS MILK YIELD, AVERAGE COW)
1 BARREL MILK
1 BARREL MILK
1 BARREL MILK
21 GALS MILK

BLUE VALLEY CREAMERY INSTITUTE

TO FURNISH each American table with the whole milk, butter, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk and ice cream consumed in one year some dairy cow has to work twelve weeks to satisfy the appetite for these nutritive foods. This analysis of consumption is contained in a statement issued by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. This cow is the average of her kind in the United States, whose annual production of milk is 4,260 pounds, or about 500 gallons. For the twelve weeks she works for you her production of 998 pounds of milk represents the 53 gallons whole milk, 17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of cheese, 13¼ pounds of condensed and evaporated milk and 2.58 gallons of ice cream you consume each year.

The per capita consumption of milk and dairy products is increasing each year as people become educated to the value of this greatest of all foods.

How Butter Fat in Milk Is Broken Up

Do you know what the word homogenization means?

Fat Globules in Raw Milk.

Ninety-eight out of 100 housewives to whom the question recently was put admitted they couldn't answer. Can you?

But here it is explained by Miss Meta H. Given, food authority doing research work at the University of Chicago.

"Homogenization," says Miss Given, "is the name of the process which breaks up butter fat in evaporated milk into tiny particles so they blend evenly with the solids. Homogenization causes the butter fat globules to adhere to the albumin and the casein of the milk. In the process, milk is forced through countless numbers of openings at a pressure of around 3,500 pounds.

"In addition to preventing a cream and skim milk line, this breaking up of fat contributes to smoothness and perfect blending of foods such as cream sauces, soups, ice cream and in baked products.

"It also has a digestive advantage for those who have difficulty in assimilating milk. Many pediatricians recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, although, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water are important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

Globules After Homogenization.

"All authorities recognize that normal mother's milk is the best food for infants, but this natural milk is frequently inadequate in quality and quantity. Scientists say cow's milk is the best substitute. But cow's milk must be modified and supplemented with other foods. The fat in mother's milk is in homogeneous suspension and being flocculent forms small curds in the stomach, but the fat in cow's milk is in relatively large globules, forms large tough curds in the stomach and is much harder to digest. In evaporated milk the fat is broken up by homogenization and the curds softened until in size and digestibility they resemble natural infant food."

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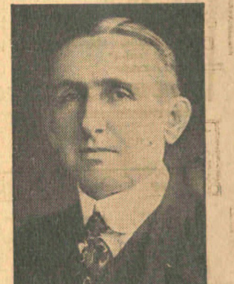

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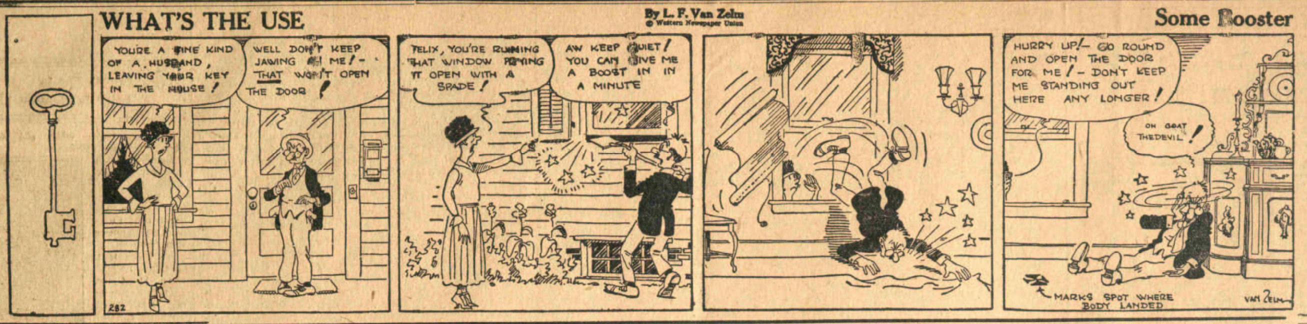
WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Some Rooster
YOU'RE A FINE KIND OF A HUSBAND, LEAVING YOUR KEY IN THE HOUSE!
WELL DON'T KEEP JAWING AT ME! - THAT WON'T OPEN THE DOOR!
FELIX, YOU'RE RUINING THAT WINDOW PRYING IT OPEN WITH A SPADE!
AW KEEP QUIET! YOU CAN GIVE ME A BOOST IN IN A MINUTE
HURRY UP!- GO ROUND AND OPEN THE DOOR FOR ME! - DON'T KEEP ME STANDING OUT HERE ANY LONGER!
OH GOAT THEDEVIL!
MARKS SPOT WHERE BODY LANDED
VAN ZELM
282

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The GOLDEN RULE *in* PRACTICE

A series of articles by prominent leaders on the Golden Rule as a guide in International Relations.

FURTHERING WORLD PEACE

By SIR ESME HOWARD

British Ambassador to the United States

PUBLIC opinion in America is rallying to the belief that the nation's own prosperity depends to a great extent on the prosperity of others. By helping the Near East Relief you are laying a great foundation for America's future in foreign lands.

You may think it strange that I, as an Englishman, should rejoice to see American competition growing in these countries of the Near East. I do so not only because as a sincere friend and admirer I am glad to see prosperity in this country, but also because I believe it will bring prosperity to those countries also.

At the time of the Christian exodus from Anatolia, 1,500,000 refugees were received into impoverished Greece. It is estimated that fifty per cent of these people are now able to provide for themselves. The Greek government is spending millions for this purpose, and the refugee commission of the League of Nations is administering a large international loan for the same purpose. I say this to show how impossible it is to expect these overburdened agencies to take over the many thousand children whom the Near East Relief is so generously and magnificently supporting, teaching them to earn their own living and become useful citizens. For the Near East Relief not only gives these children what we generally mean by education, but also teaches them all kinds of trades by which they may become self-supporting as they grow up.

Here is a work in which we all, whatever our faith, can gladly and heartily co-operate. It is a common ground on which we can all join in the service of God and of our fellow men.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed throughout the United States in December, on behalf of the Near East Relief. This series of articles, by prominent public men who are supporters and spokesmen for this great philanthropy, is designed to call public attention to the background and purpose of the work and its need for general support.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Christian's Duty To The Government

I am not here to ask union between the church and the state because I am, as are you, a member of a church that does not believe in the union of the church and the state. I am not here to ask that the members of the church endorse political candidates. But I am here to say to you that there is a vital connection between Christianity and government, and that the Christian has a duty in government as a Christian, not merely as a citizen. I am here to say to you that in my opinion we cannot fulfill our Christian obligations unless we take part actively in government. Because after all the purpose of government is an ethical purpose. Sometimes we forget just what the real purpose of governmsnt is and we look upon it as constituted to build roads and clean the streets and gather up the garbage, but these things are not the real reason for having governments. People do not submit them selves to irksome rules merely to have garbage collected. People come together and unite in a community because they expect to get something worth while, and the thing they have a right to expect is justice and the maintenance of human rights. The purpose of government is to do right and justice. Is there any other adequate test of government than that? We sometimes think that government has carried out this purpose, and yet we find that men who have made great research into government problems question whether govern ment does carry out right and justice.

Chief Justice Taft has said that the seeds of disrespect for law were sown in the country when men and women forgot that they owned the courts, and cared so little about the practice that was developed that they allowed the institutions in this country that were established for the purpose of doing justice, to fall into a sad state of confusion. There is no one who studies our government problems who will not echo these words of Chief Justice Taft.

One thing Christians have to do today is to face facts with regard to government. I shall not soon forget something that I saw in Old England—a murder case tried in Old Bailey and the speed with which a jury was secured. In my court and in Cuyahoga county, some times it takes us a full week to get a jury because under our law a lawyer in the trial court is in such fear of having the decision in his case reversed that he figures it is better to spend time on the trial of the case than to have it sent up to a higher court. And so we have spent a week in court getting a jury in a murder case. In one murder case we spent two weeks. When I went into this English court in Old Bailey I wondered how long it would take to get a jury. I was prepared to see them get a jury in two or three hours. Do you know they got that jury in just four minutes? I asked the prosecutor of the King's counsel how they were able to do it so speedily, and he said: "When we adopted the Practice Act the courts were given the power to prevent a lawyer asking long-winded questions," and then he said: "We do not try out our objections to the jury always before the court. If I have an objection to a prospective juror I do not spend two hours o the court questioning him. I go to the clerk of the court and say, 'I am going to object to John Jones,' and the clerk does not call his name." And I could figure from my own experience as a trial judge that we would save days and weeks of time in our county and that we would be months of time ahead on our court calendar if we had a a practice similar to that in England. Of course delay always makes in favor of the criminal. Delay always helps a crook. If a man wants his trial the next day after he is apprehended it is pretty certain that he is innocent. And just because you and I and the Christian people of this country somehow forgot the supreme institution that was created to do justice in this country, America lags far behind the rest of the civilized world in respect for law. This is a question for you and for me. Disrespect for law grows out of a cause far more ancient than prohibition and you and I have to demonstrate the fallacy of that argument by showing how we can build up respect for all law when we set our courts in working order, when we eliminate delay, and when we make it possible for the courts to do that for which they were created.

In this country weare the state and women now constitute part of the state. Some politicians think they are the state, and some officials regard themselves as the state. But the fact remains that under the Constitution the people are the state.

And so when government fails in this country, when the criminal courts of this country fail, the failure lies at the door of us who are the source of all laws.—The Union Signal.

War Veterans Must Be Taken Care Of

For several thousand orphans of veterans of the World War in the United States, Christmas did not mean much. To them it was just a word and a dream that means joy, happiness, contentment, home an education and a training that will make good citizens for the boys and girls whose fathers did not die from wounds and disease during the World war. Right now in the United States there are 5,000 orphans of World war veterans who need food, clothing, an education and training, and that number is growing every day as 15 World war veterans are dying every 24 hours.

Realizing the destitute condition of many thousand of our own war orphans, and believing it to be its duty to those men who made the Supreme Sacrifice on French battle fields, The American Legion, the great big organization that takes in every World war veteran, be he a private or a major general, decided to take care of these war orphans of the United States.

Past National Commander James A. Drain and his advisors decided a year ago that by raising an endowment fund of $5,000,000 in the United States, and investing it in good securities the income from it would accomplish the purpose of caring for our own war orphans, and give a surplus for the care and assistance of the disabled who do not receive assistance from any other source. Financiers were put to work by Past Commander Drain with a view of determinng just what kind of securities would give the best income from the principal of the endowment fund.

With that end in view campaigns were started in many states and when Mr. Drain relinquished the reins of affairs to Commander John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, at the national convention in Omaha last October, forty states had completed their drives and gone over the top.

Michigan is one of the eight states that has not as yet completed its quota. Detroit and many of the smaller cities in the state have more than raised the quota allotted them, but some of the cities have absolutely failed in raising their quota. Whether it is because of organization or whether it is because the war veterans themselves in these communities have not gone at the job in the proper spirit and with the enthusiasm they went after the soldiers of the Kaiser State Commander J. Joseph Herbert is determined to find out.

"Michigan must raise its quota," said Commander Herbert. "Michigan had more killed and wounded in battle on French battlefields than any other state in the union in proportion to its population, and we have every right to remember our dead heroes and their orphans. Michigan established the first Legion hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Michigan erected the first Legion Children's Billet at Otter Lake, Mich., which now has more than 60 World war orphans under its care. Michigan has led the country in many things pertaining to its gratitude towards those who fought for the Stars and Stripes so that everyone in this country might enjoy peace and happiness, and it just cannot fail in raising its quota for this endowment fund, that means so much to the orphans of our comrades.

"I appeal to every citizen in Michigan who has not subscribed to this fund to send in his or her contribution to the state headquarters of the Legion, 214 Lincoln Bldg., Detroit, Mich. We have given freely to the orphans of nearly every country under the sun, now let us help our own war orphans to become useful and self supporting men and women of tomorrow. Their fathers, if they had lived, would have given them a home, an education and a chance in life. We owe them at least that much. I hope that Michigan will now come to the front with their contributions, be they large or small, and place this state among the honored states of this nation for the American Legion Endowment Fund."

Granges To Sing At Farm Week Contest

Local Grange singing teams, representing subordinate Granges throughout the state, will compete for honors during Farmers Week at M. S. C., February 1 to 5. It will be the second annual contest held under the community singing fund established at M. S. C. by R. E. Olds, of Lansing, in an effort to stimulate renewed interest in chorus work, particularly in rural sections.

Teams entering the Farmers Week contest must number at least ten, all members of the Grange represented. Each chorus will sing two songs, one of which is prescribed and the other optional. The judges are to be members of music department at the college.

Winning teams will be heard on the general programs of the Farmers Week, and will also probably broadcast over the college radio station, WKAR.

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Sindecuse, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate,

It is Further Ordered, That the 23rd day of March, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate.

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Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

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ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
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LAW ?
MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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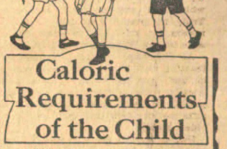

Caloric Requirements of the Child

DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Calory is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament, since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohyrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast.	
6 stewed prunes	120 calories
½ cupful cream of wheat	85 calories
Served with half cream (6 tbsp.) and half evaporated milk	140 calories
1 slice buttered toast	150 calories
1 cup cocoa made with evaporated milk	150 calories
	645 calories
Luncheon at School.	
Baked potato and butter	200 calories
⅛ cupful spinach	25 calories
1 baked apple (1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tbsp. butter)	200 calories
1 glass milk	160 calories
1 slice bread buttered with ½ tbsp. butter	100 calories
	685 calories
Afternoon Luncheon at School.	
1 orange	100 calories
Dinner.	
1 small piece broiled steak (2¼ x 2½ x ½)	75 calories
⅛ cupful mashed potato	100 calories
2-3 cupful lima bean soup made with evaporated milk	75 calories
1 glass milk, orange drink	160 calories
	510 calories
Total	1,840 calories

Children often become wearied of drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit juices is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix ⅞ cupful orange juice, ¼ cupful evaporated milk three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ⅛ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Their Illness

Detroit, Mich.—"I have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does me a lot of good. One day I saw your advertisement in the 'News' and told my husband I was going to try it. I had bearing-down feelings and was very weak. After the first bottle I began to feel better and I took six bottles. I feel like a new woman and have recommended it to others, and they say the same. I keep a bottle of it in the house all the time for sometimes I have a backache and I take the medicine and am all right."—Mrs. WM. KRAFT, 2838 Vinewood Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

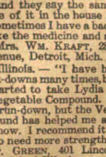
Rockford Illinois. — "I have had nervous break-downs many times, but not since I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was weak and run-down, but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength." — Mrs. GUST. GREEN, 401 Lincoln Park Blvd, Rockford, Illinois.

Blue Sky Average

Charles W. Sutro of Sutro & Co., San Francisco financial house, tells a story about President Mortimer Fleishhacker of the Anglo-California Trust company.

It seems that Mr. Fleishhacker asked a Pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro replied that the average amount was one dollar. Mr. Fleishhacker handed him a dollar. The porter caressed the silver coin affectionately and said: "Yassuh, boss, but you is de fust puhson what has come up to the average."—The Coast Banker.

Over 70 Years of Success



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

for Coughs and Colds

Passing the Buck

"Yes, Rupert," said mother, "the baby was a Christmas present from the angels."

"Well, mamma," said Rupert, "if we lay him away carefully and don't use him, can't we give him to somebody else next Christmas?"—Good Hardware.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
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A Liniment
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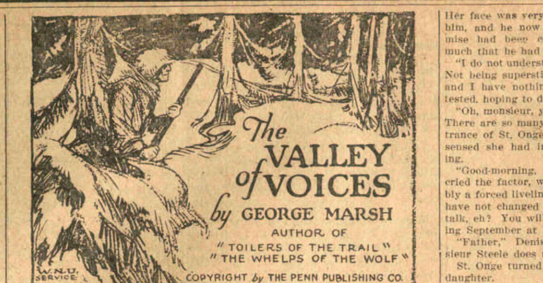
INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!



The VALLEY *of* VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

W. N. U. SERVICE
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TO FIGHT

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the "Windigo" gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

Steele strained from the window, waiting for a repetition of the wail. But the voice which had defiled the night was hushed. From the clearing came the whimpering of awed huskies, the wolf challenge smothered in their throats. Among the dim shapes of the Indian shacks beyond the trade-house not a light flickered. They were as the houses of the dead. The post people lay in their blankets, stiff with fear. Like a shroud, panic had fallen on Wailing River.

Throwing on his clothes, the man swung from the window and dropped to the grass below. The house, also, was dark—St. Onge doubtless drugged with cognac, but she? Did she lie numb with fright, or was she gallantly struggling with the mystery?

As he approached Michel's dark shack, Steele was puzzled. Had the Iroquois and David also weakened? But two silent shapes, carrying something in their hands, met him at the door.

"You heard it, Michel?" demanded Steele, searching the swart face of the half-breed, as they left the shack, for traces of excitement.

The features of Michel were set like stone as he said: "De Windigo get de fur cano'; now he get de pos'."

"What d'you mean?" quickly demanded Steele, fearing that the Indian in the head man had at last triumphed over his intelligence—that he, too, had succumbed to the general terror.

"Michel mean," explained David, "that de Indian will leave de pos' after tonight."

The white man was relieved. These two, at least, had not been stampeded by the nameless thing on the ridge. And then, as they reached the shore, it began again.

From the crest of the ridge came an unspeakable mewing, now strangely cat-like, now unearthly; followed by the moaning of a mangled thing in torture.

It ceased. The white man heard the rough breathing of the men beside him. Slowly the click of steel on steel marked the cocking of two rifles. Then upon the heavy silence broke the prolonged wailing of an Ojibway woman for her dead.

Rigid, the three men listened. The wailing climaxed in maniacal shrieks. Again the night was soundless.

Turning to Steele, Michel muttered: "Tete-Boule ees right; dat ees ver' bad t'ing to hear."

"What is it, David?" Steele demanded of his hard-headed friend.

"Eef David was on dat ridge, he tell you," was the dry response.

"There's nothing on four feet in this country that could do that. There may be something in this Windigo story, after all. Is it beast, bird, or devil, Michel?"

"Eet may be crazee wolverine; eet may be devil; eet may be Windigo—but eet feenish dees pos' all de same." As the half-breed sadly shook his head, the caterwauling began anew.

With heads thrust forward the three men on the shore strove to pierce its mystery. But this time, as the voice rose to a climax, flame shot from the muzzles of two rifles and the shrieks were smothered in the report of the guns echoing from the ridge. Again silence blanketed the valley.

Thus did David and Michel fling back their challenge of lead to the powers of darkness which menaced the fur fort.

"The Windigo knows now that there's some fighting blood left in Wailing River," chuckled Steele, when he heard approaching footsteps.

"Who's there?" called the voice of St. Onge. "Who fired those shots?"

"Michel and David, colonel; did you hear it?" asked Steele, curious to know the state of the factor's nerves.

St. Onge approached and gripped Steele's arm. "I've been listening—with my daughter," he said in a strained voice. "I went to rouse you, but you had gone. It's the last straw, monsieur. My Indians will not stay after this."

"What d'you think it is?" asked Steele, closely watching the features of St. Onge in the dim starlight.

"Who can say?" replied the Frenchman, with a shrug. "It may be some crazed beast—wolverine or lynx or bear. And then," he looked hard into Steele's eyes, "it may be—the Windigo."

At the words, David, who had been listening, turned to Michel in surprise. But the face of the head man was wooden. The Ojibway's narrow eyes shifted to those of Steele, and for a space white man and red held each other's gaze.

Was the Frenchman, after all, superstitious? Steele wondered. Had his nerve softened, after what he had now heard with his own ears; or was he playing a game?

"Colonel St. Onge," said the American after a space, "this thing has got to be followed up—run down—scotched! To you, it's vital! To me, as a scientist, it's the opportunity of a lifetime. With your permission, David and I will stay here and lend a hand until the winter threatens to break."

The factor impulsively offered his hand. "Thank you, monsieur! I shall be most grateful for your aid."

"And Mademoiselle St. Onge?" asked Steele, deeply curious. "She heard it all?"

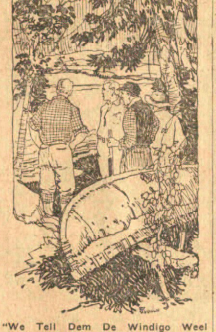
"Yes, she called me when it began. She was very brave, but there have been so many things lately—" St. Onge suddenly checked himself. "Michel," he said, swiftly changing the subject, "we must look after the Indians at once. But what can we tell them now, after this?"

"We tell dem de Windigo weel ketch dem on de riviere eef dey leave now," replied the ready-witted head man.

As Steele again stretched himself on his cot, he wondered if there would be sleep that night for the girl downstairs—what thoughts were hers as she lay facing the problem of her future; a problem of which the sole solution seemed at that moment to rest with Monsieur Lascelles at Fort Albany.

* * * * * * *

There was no one in the living room when Steele entered early the following morning, but from the direction of the kitchen came the sound of women's voices. He was examining the shelves of French and English classics when he heard the light footfall of moccasins behind him. Diffident at meeting Denise St. Onge whose humiliation of the night before must have been deep, but naturally curious as to her mental condition after the night wailing, he turned with:



"We Tell Dem De Windigo Weel Ketch Dem on De Riviere Eef Dey Leave Now," Replied the Ready-Witted Head Man.

"Good-morning, mademoiselle! We are all here, you see, safe and sound, in spite of the serenade of our friend."

The fine eyes of the girl were heavy with shadows, but to his relief, were not unfriendly. She has not slept, thought Steele. The Windigo has got her, too.

"Good morning, mademoiselle! We turned in a voice without spirit, and there was no life in the colorless face as she went on: "Yes, we are still here, as you say; but after last night I trust you realize what my father faces in this terrible valley."

"It is most mysterious," he said, "but you must not allow it to get your nerve. You are an educated woman, mademoiselle; you must hold your mental grip. Nerve-racking? Of course it is, but there is a solution—mad wolf or wolverine probably." As he spoke, he strove to pierce the reserve of her dark eyes to the thoughts they masked.

"But it was horrible—ghastly!" she replied. "Is it to be wondered at that the Indians are in a panic—and these poor women whose husbands were with the fur canoe; they are imbeciles from terror. I found them this morning in a cabin, too frightened to cook the breakfast of the children."

"So you cooked it for them," he hazarded with a smile. Surely, Mademoiselle St. Onge had not lost her nerve, if she could think of the children."

The girl flushed. "One could not have them suffer, monsieur." Then with a flash of white teeth, went on. "But we all feel better, now that the sun is out."

Steele smiled at the human touch.

"Has your father told you that I am staying here, with his permission, to follow up this Windigo?"

She glanced up in surprise. For an instant her eyes fell, the dark brows contracting in thought; then she met his quizzical look.

"You are going—to fight—the Windigo?—You, a stranger—who have—no interest?"

"But I have a very great interest, mademoiselle. I am sent into the field by the museum to study this sort of thing. Michel, David and I are going to fight him—and solve him."

"But you do not know the danger!" Her face was very grave as she faced him, and he now knew that his surmise had been correct. There was much that he had not been told.

"I do not understand what you mean. Not being superstitious, Michel, David and I have nothing to fear," he protested, hoping to draw her out.

"Oh, monsieur, you do not know all! There are so many—" The abrupt entrance of St. Onge cut off what Steele sensed she had intended as a warning.

"Good-morning, Monsieur Steele!" cried the factor, with what was palpably a forced liveliness of manner. "You have not changed your mind since our talk, eh? You will honor us by spending September at Wailing River?"

"Father," Denise protested, "Monsieur Steele does not know—"

St. Onge turned petulantly upon his daughter.

"Monsieur Steele is a brave man and a scientist; he has no fear of your Indian devils and Windigoes."

"But he has a right to know all, if he is—"

"He shall know all, my dear," broke in the factor, evidently desirous of stopping further reference to what was blind mystery to the younger man.

"We shall have a week, mademoiselle, before David and Michel return, to make our plans," added Steele in defense of his host; but throughout the simple breakfast of trout, toast and coffee, his active brain was busy with the strange attitude of St. Onge and its cause.

At the trade-house the factor and his guest learned from the still shaky Tete-Boule that Michel and David had packed a canoe and provisions over the portage at daylight. But before starting down river on his quest with David, Michel had done his work well. Not an Indian dared leave the post because of the demon which the wily head man had assured them was lying in wait for them. So, for a time St. Onge could count on keeping his post servants, and then—

"Well, who can foretell what is on the knees of the gods, monsieur?" he said with a characteristic shrug.

Through the following days while he impatiently waited for the return of David, Steele occupied his time with the study of two interesting subjects—Tete-Boule and Denise St. Onge. And he found in each much to stimulate his curiosity. The Indian, once a twist of nigger-head tobacco and the gift of a skinning knife had established friendly relations, was led to repeat the tales of huge tracks in the muskeg and night wailing which he had brought to the post during the summer. To Steele, familiar with shamanism and the practice of sorcery among the Ojibways and Crees, this squat red man, with his high cheek bones and close-set eyes, was something of a puzzle. Steele soon learned that Tete-Boule—who owed his name to the likeness of his broad face to the Tete-de-Boule Crees—was possessed of more than ordinary intelligence.

"Tete-Boule," demanded Steele in one of their conversations on the river shore, "why should this Windigo wish to harm this post; the people, here, have never done him an injury?"

The mink-like eyes of the Indian widened with fear at the mention of the dread name, which was taboo.

"Dis ees hees countree. Long tam ago, he cum here on dis riviere," the Indian muttered, evidently ill at ease.

"Was it the Windigo who drowned the men with the fur canoe?"

For a space the Ojibway smoked in silence, then spat far into the water before he answered.

"De crew ov de fur-cano' not drown'—eat up!" And he opened his wide mouth and snapped his jaws.

"Will he come again by night to the post here?"

The Indian slowly nodded.

Further than repeating to Steele that in August he had seen huge tracks in the muskeg and heard cries at night similar to those which had wakened the post, Tete-Boule could not be led to talk. But what interested the American especially was to hear, later, from Denise St. Onge, that the squat post hunter was bewailing with the already stampeded Indians the fate which menaced them.

"This Tete-Boule ought to be suppressed," he suggested to St. Onge. "Your daughter tells me that he keeps the Indians in a ferment with his wild tales of demons and Windigoes."

"I've told him to stop it. But he is very superstitious. When he first came here from Albany, he was a most valuable man—very intelligent."

"He's doing a lot of harm, now. I wish Michel were here. You need him."

"Yes, he understands the Indians, and can quiet them," agreed the factor wearily. "And he is wasting his time down river."

"I am not so sure of that. They may find something." And Steele smiled into the Frenchman's eyes quizzically, but met a blank stare.

Well, with Steele on its trail, the "Windigo" is likely to have a lively time. And Steele?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Clock Has Only One Hand

An ingenious clock with but one hand is installed in an office in Portland, Ore. An English naval officer, who was wrecked, is credited with the invention. After being shipwrecked and thrown on a desert island, he found that among the few effects he had saved was a watch with the minute hand gone. Necessity of telling time with only the hour hand inspired the officer to divide the dial into spaces indicating one-minute intervals and from this rough pattern a marine clock was fashioned that serves its purpose as well as the old type with two hands.

Tune to the Right

The following is an order mailed to a prominent piano company:

"Dear Sir: Please send me by mail a string for my piano. Have the string tuned to G, before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it.

"MRS. X.

"P. S.—It's the G on the right side of the piano."—Science and Invention.

POULTRY

IMPROPER FEED IS CAUSE OF BIG LOSS

One of the greatest losses in the poultry business is caused by improper feeding of baby chicks. There are many people who still fail to consider that a chick when hatched does not require food for several days and that it will live more than a week without food. Most poultry raisers who hatch their own chicks have learned this, but many who buy chicks are still inclined to overfeed at first.

Great care should be taken to start feeding the chicks gradually. This applies regardless of the feed that is used. Chicks should be at least 56 hours old when given their first feed. Before this they should be allowed to run on sod or good, clean litter of chaff or finely cut hay.

After the chicks are 56 hours old we give them the first feed. A clean board with strips projecting about one-half inch around the edges, should be provided. This board should be large enough to accommodate all the chicks at one time—several boards being necessary in most cases, as a board 1 by 2½ feet is about the right size for 75 chicks. A little of the feed should be sprinkled over this board, and the chicks allowed to eat for about ten minutes. Then the board should be cleaned off and a little sand sprinkled on it. This in turn should be removed in a few minutes as grit should not be used too freely until the chicks are ten days old. Water should be supplied in small fountains at the same time food is placed before the chicks, but not before.

Sour milk or buttermilk may be used in the place of water for the first feed. Milk is very beneficial when fed properly, but it should be borne in mind that it is necessary to keep up the practice once it is started, and that milk must be fed in galvanized vessels. It is also important that it have the same acid content at each feeding—alternately using sweet clabber and buttermilk or very sour milk is injurious.

Water should be kept before the chicks continuously after the first feed. It is best to supply fresh, clean water at least three times daily and to temper or remove the chill with a little hot water.

Some authorities insist that the baby chicks should be fed five times a day, but we prefer to feed three times a day. In this way we can start by leaving the feed before them only ten minutes and gradually increase the time until we have the mash before them all the time when they are ten to twelve days old.

In mixing one's own feed, we suggest the following mash for the first feed and until the chicks are ten days old: Two-thirds rolled oats rubbed fine and one-third soft wheat bran. This is fed on the boards as mentioned before, and should be increased gradually as described. A little sand and fine charcoal should be added at each feeding or just after. When the chicks are ten days old the sand or fine chick grit can be left before them.

Some form of animal protein should be provided. If sour milk is used this is supplied. Otherwise it is best to use hard-boiled eggs that have been grated fine. About three eggs per day should be used for each 100 chicks.

So far we have considered only the "chick starter" or mash feed. After the chicks are four or five days old we begin to use a little commercial chick grain or finely cracked corn and wheat. This grain should be used to keep the chicks exercising and should be fed with that idea alone in mind. It should be fed in the litter, just enough being used to keep the chicks busy.

After the chicks are ten days old a mash composed of the following should be added gradually, allowing about a week to change feeds: Twelve pounds soft wheat bran, 12 pounds white shorts, 15 pounds corn meal, 5 pounds rolled oats, 5 pounds screened meat scraps, 2½ pounds bone meal, 1 pound fine charcoal and ¼ pound fine salt. This mash should be mixed thoroughly.—Noel Hall, Extension Specialist, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

Protect Meritorious Breed

A meritorious old breed should be recognized and protected to the limit; at the same time, a new breed or variety should not be condemned until its status has been established. This is the safe and sound way domesticated races of fowl can be properly classified and established. By commercializing the new at the expense of the old breeds we undermine the foundation of the standard-bred poultry industry, built up by fanciers in this country as well as in all other countries.

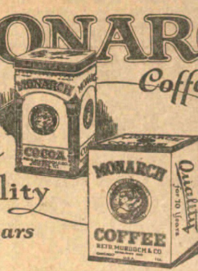
Supply Some Mineral

When beef-scrap feeding is discontinued, mineral in some form should be supplied. A very good mineral formula may be made up as follows: Fine salt, 15 pounds; powdered sulphur, 10 pounds; calcium carbonate (or ground limestone), 10 pounds; bone meal, 50 pounds; unleached wood ashes, 5 pounds, and charcoal, 10 pounds. Four or five pounds of this mineral mixture should be used in each 100 pounds of dry mash. The scratch grain should be fed liberally.

Prevention Against Lice

Almost all poultry are lousy, more or less. Good arrangements for dusting will always keep the lice in check. The small hen louse moves along the roosts and sides of the building several feet, sometimes annoys cattle and horses, but the trouble to them is quite temporary. If the fowls are free from them, they will leave other stock at once. Roosts ought always to be removable, so that they can be scraped and washed with kerosene.

MONARCH
Coffee and Cocoa



Quality for 70 Years

Butter and Egg Man's Pet Unused to Sables

Harold Vanderbilt, traveling in his private car with a party of friends to California, said at a luncheon in Del Monte:

"The costliest fur in the world is the silver sable. I heard a good silver sable story the other day.

"A butter and egg man came to New York, fell in love with a chorus girl, and made her a present of a set of silver sables that were priceless. Then he went back home to sell more butter and eggs.

"Well, another chorus girl called at the first one's flat a day or two ago and said:

"'Thais, what have you been doing with yourself lately? I haven't seen you anywhere.'

"'You know them sables my butter and egg man gave me?' said Thais.

"'Yep.'

"'Well, they were full of gray hairs, and I've been spending all my spare time picking them out.'"

Despot's Hairless Decree

Sir Harti Singh Bahadur, new maharajah of Kashmir, began his rule with an order that all his male subjects shave forthwith—beards, mustaches and the hair on their heads. This curious command was made as a mark of honor to his uncle, the late ruler, so that the whole country might assume a sort of hairless mourning in his memory. Dispatches from Kashmir do not tell how well the people obey the edict, but every dispatch points out the well-known fact that the new maharajah is known to the western world by another name, "Mister A."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Women as Executives

Three of the largest industries in the city of Piqua, Ohio, are headed by women. The three concerns, which together employ about 2,000 workers, are engaged in the manufacture of wool blankets, oil machinery and stone-marble products. Their combined valuation is estimated at $12,000,000.

A Collegiate

Socks slipping down over the shoes used to be a sign that a man was shiftless—these days it is a sign the patent-leather-headed youth is attending an institution of higher learning!—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Area of Sweden

The present territory of Sweden is about half the size of California.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Painful Surprise

Doro surprised Mrs. Abramovitz at her home, 2485 East Fifty-seventh street, and fired a shot at her alhrdl pal amfwyoau.—From a crime report in the Cleveland News.

Love makes a man think of diamonds and marriage makes him think of clubs.

Bert Hamilton
is now with
HOTEL FAIRBAIRN

You know Bert, *formerly of Library Park Hotel.* Come in and shake hands with him the next time you're in Detroit. Bring the family with you. You'll enjoy the new Fairbairn, its unsurpassed comforts and spirit of cordiality. It's right downtown—and the rates are easy on your pocket-book.

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Detroit, Mich.
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Be a Winner!
Good Barbers are winners.
They earn big money. Be a Moler trained barber yourself and build a business of your own. Write for big illustrated book. It's free.
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WITHOUT COAL
For shaving, baby's milk bottle, sick room, sterilizing and wherever you want liquids heated quickly you need the F. & M. Electric Liquid Heater. Works from any socket on any current at cost of only 7 cents per hour. Price, postpaid, only $3.50
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WE WILL PAY DOUBLE MARKET PRICES FOR LIVE MUSKRATS
Will take all you can supply. We will pay same price if they die in transit. All shipments paid C. O. D. No grading. We want live rats. Shipping crates furnished. Write for full information.
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cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with
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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
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We show you. Big money. Sample and method fifty cents. Star Formula, 519 South Tenth, San Jose, California.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1--1926.

Woman Has "Made Good"

Among women who have made good in local politics may be mentioned Miss Grace Schiska of Eugene, Ore. Miss Schiska made her political debut as a candidate for city recorder and was elected. Later she became a police judge and now she has been appointed to the office of county treasurer.

LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

'Watershed'
The Only All-Waterproof Cloth Overshoe

IT'S just what you've always wanted—a sheet of waterproof material between a durable cashmerette upper and warm fleece lining! It combines the all-waterproof protection of a rubber overshoe and the lighter weight, neat appearance and warmth of a cloth gaiter. Stubgard toe protects uppers against snagging. Look for the 'Big C' moulded in the tough White Tire Tread Sole.

'Caboose'—They call it the "world's best work rubber" because it outwears two to three pairs of ordinary rubbers. For economy in all rubber footwear—for all the family—look for the White Top Band.

ASK YOUR OWN DEALER

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Look To Your Investments

In these days of fly by night stocks and what-nots it is not out of place to suggest that you should use care in selecting your investments, and while the publishers of this paper do not undertake to inform people as to what are sure winners, we are nevertheless fully aware that literal thousands of people are each calendar day being introduced to hazy propositions and undeveloped mining properties, breeding farms etc., etc.

Over at Detroit there is lying great numbers of vacant areas which five years ago were out in the suburbs, but today are right in, and they are bound to become a part of the city's great business marts erelong. In a casual glance over these properties which are being settled so rapidly that often one year will chahge the geography so thoroughly you could not find the locality, we have noted that every suburb of the city which has been platted has always gone ahead and never back and we ask how could it do otherwise? Thousands of home seekers in every line of the manufacturing trades now flocking to the metropolis, and at the same time investing earnings where they would be earning interest, have bought home sites here and some are erecting residences thereon.

Many of our most reserved financiers claim they always leave their surplus in a safe bank until there is a place to put it, but if it can be placed in a piece of real estate within the limits of some great city where the population doubles itself every ten years as Detroit has done, they are more than assured of a harvest. This is no idle boast and you can prove it by investigating even the poorest of unrestricted sub-divisions on the sterile East Side. How many of our citizens are depending simply on "luck" to furnish resources for old age? Brother, if you belong to the latter class don't do so any more. Remember the alms houses are filled with people who never took a chance. Always if you investigate you will find scores of inmates who have been kicked out by their relatives but do you often hear the story of an inmate who invested wisely in real estate or who took a chance and lost.

Occasionally we hear of men who have gone to Florida as complete strangers and found the fountain of perpetual riches. but by far the the larger number of them have put in their hard-earned dollars and found Alas! when too late the boom was but a bubble. Among the several Detroit properties which show a wonderful degree of success without the objectionable "boom" might be mentioned the west or Grand River Avenue District. Here Knowles Brothers and B. E. Taylor are putting in thousands of dollars for sewers, water mains and walks preparatory to the coming of the thousands already at the gates, You should see the beautiful location of these properties right near Telegraph road in Detroit's outskirts which is destined to be a beautiful part of the city. Mr. Bert Knowles will be more than glad to motor you to this property at any time and explain its merits.—Advertisement.

WISHING YOU ALL

A Happy New Year

we thank you for your

Liberal patronage during the year

If you are indebted to us please call and settle by Cash or Bankable Note.

PAYNE & GREEN
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

New Year Resolutions

are often made but not always kept. We presume the bulk of those who owe us have made resolutions to pay up. It's not what one owes, but what the whole of you owe together that troubles us. Please call in and square up.

We thank you for the patronage given during 1925 and hope that 1926 will be even busier

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDECE

Jonesville

H. S. Platte of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at his home here.

Wm Derr of Ann Arbor was a Jonesville visitor during the week.

E. J. Gilmer and wife spent Christmas with their son Paul and family in Lansing.

Mrs. John Smith and four children are visiting in Battle Creek for two weeks.

C. C. Rodlam was at home from Lansing for Christmas and the week end.

Miss Floy Jacobs of Toledo visited her sister Mrs. Olive Wisner during the week.

Harvey Randolph and family of Detroit were Christmas visitors with their parents here.

Wm. T. Wallace of the Hastings school is visiting his sister Miss Flora Wallace East street.

A. L. Humphrey and wife of Toledo were guests during the week at the Ivan Dryer home here.

Supt. and Mrs. C. W. Price spent Christmas at the home of his father John Price in Hillsdale.

Miss Bernice Tiffany of Detroit is spending the Holiday vacation with her sister Mrs. Wm Wetmore.

Arthur L. Massey and wife entertained George Mickle and family of Hillsdale also Mrs Geo. Gilchrist of Quincy.

Victor Hawkins, wife and son Lewis spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Ellen McDuff in Flint.

Mrs. Frances Smith was quite severly injured one day last week by falling down the stairs at her home on Wright street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mrs. A. J. Marvin and daughter Loraine attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. B. Wells in Pittsford Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Kirby, Miss Alice Munro, Miss Julia Davis and Geo. N. Kirby spent Christmas at the Harry Clark home in Hillsdale.

Elizabeth Graves of Birmingham Catherine Riggs of Saginaw and Ramona Wright of Lapeer are at their homes here for the Holidays.

Married at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Milo N. Wood on Thursday Dec. 24. Dallas Finnegan and Miss Alice Bell Butcher both of this vicinity. The young couple will reside for the present at the bride's home in Moscow township.

Somerset Centre

L. A. Mercer and wife were in Hillsdale Thursday.

The Somerset Center school closed Thursday for a week's vacation.

J. P. Churchfield and wife and R. Rutan and wife were in Hillsdale Saurday.

Earl Rutan and family and Mrs. Cora VanAllen were in Hillsdale Tuesday.

J. P. Churchfield and wife of Midland are spending sometime in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jennie Tearney spent Christmas with her son R. H. Tearney and family of Reading.

A very successful Christmas program was given by the school Thursday night at the M. E. church.

J. G. Smith and wife spent Friday with the formers brother Aleck Smith and family of Hillsdale.

Eugene Weatherwax and wife of Lansing spent Sunday afternoon with L. A. Mercer and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Didama of Quincy spent Christmas with the latters parents George Becker and wife.

J. P. Churchfield and wife and R. Rutan wife spent Monday afternoon with L. A. Mercer and family.

A. H. Sutfin and wife, A. W. Baker and wife, Floyd Baker and wife and Mrs. Linsday of Somerset Center spent Christmas with G. W. Fisher and wife.

Jerome

Herold Baker of Wayne has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Ole Crego of Jackson has been a recent guest of Mrs. Della Lowery.

R. O. Sawdey and wife spent Christmas in Hanover with Harley Voorhees and family.

Manley Payne visited his son Rex and family in Jackson the latter part of the week.

Marie Cain and Mrs. Piper of North Adams have been guests of Mrs. Mary Cain and family.

DeFoe Vampner of Coldwater representative of the Indiana Farmer's Guide was in town Tuesday.

Dr. Chas W. Eliott former president of Harvard and some times called one of the ten greatest Americans of the present day has said that the young people ought to be discouraged and advised not to attend the higher institutions of learning because those institutions are already over crowded while the benefits of a higher education are not as great in many instances as is commonly believed.

The school held its Christmas program at the church Thursday evening with a large crowd in attendance. The program was musical lasting about one hour. Practically all of the members of the 3 rooms below the high school took part while Belle Anderson, George Little and Lewis McGee of the H.S. band and L. D. and Phylliss Walworth rendered several selections Grant Sawdey acted as Santa Claus Others taking part in the program were: Katherine Sherrard, Genevieve Tryon, Ruth Kane, Alice Brooks, Edna McClanahan, Harry Bryant, Marion McGee, Rex McGregor, Rex Sawdey, Carl Greening, Maurice Brooks, Georgia Kane Martha Morton, John, Margaret, and Evelyn Evans, Eethyl Struble, Leah McGregor, Murl, Ray and Dorothy Hammons, Jean Wertenberger, Chas and Thomas Tryon, Chas McGregor, Chas Miller, Ed Olney, Walter Evans, Louise McClanahon, Dorothy Ward, Kenneth and Ruby Fouty, Winnefred Shaw, Glenn Shaw, Minnie Kane, Herbert Anson and Bessie VanAllen, The three last named persons took leading parts in the program.

Town Line

Gail Giddings is spending the holiday vacation at her home.

George Fast returned home to Haviland Ohio Tuesday of last week.

C. H. Jennings and family spent Xmas with Harry Carver and wife of Jackson.

Miss Marcey Sipe and friend Mr. Wheaton of Woodstock were callers at Clarence Jennings last Thursday night.

Emma Kelley who has been spending sometime at the Moore home visited her parents in Hillsdale for a week.

Frank Anson and wife attended funeral services of the latter's uncle Mr. Burger at Osseo last Thursday.

Charles Fredericks of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Clara Woolston. His wife comes Thursday for a visit.

Xmas tree and exercises at the school house Tuesday evening of last week was very well attended and much enjoyed.

Mrs. Kenneth Durbin of Mishawaukee came Saturday for a few days visit with Eugene Gamble and wife, Kenneth's grandparents.

Rolland Horton and family of Blissfield were at the parental home Xmas. Ellwood Horton returned home with them for a few day's visit.

Mrs. Belle Jennings received word from Mrs. Eugene Culbert at Phoenix Arizona that they were enjoying nice warm weather and having a fine time.

Charles Payne and wife, Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were Sunday guests of C. H. Jennings and wife. Harold Fuller of Adams also was a caller.

Glen Baker and wife entertained Xmas: Eugene Gamble and wife and Donald Holder of Wheatland Fred Baker and family of North Adams, Grover Mallory and family of Toledo and Mrs. Mallory of Moscow.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Happy New Year one and all. It is going to be a winner for you.

Central Moscow

L. L. Sloan visited John Crapser and family Sunday.

Lee Kies and wife are the happy parents of a baby girl born Xmas Dec. 25 1925.

Rena and Naomi Crapser spent Xmas with their father John Crapser and family.

Lee Lockwood and wife of Albion visited her aunt Mrs. John Adams Saturday.

Howard Adams and family visited his parents Sunday. His brother Will went home with him.

L. L. Sloan has gone to Cleveland to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. Eleanor Post.

Will Adams and son of Canada are home visiting his parents John Adams and wife for an indefinite time.

Len Dewey and family spent Xmas with her parents Sam Flowers and wife at Waldron. She remained until Tuesday.

George Brayton and wife had for Christmas her sisters Mrs. Bascom and children, Mrs. Joe Denning and family, their son Leonard and family.

Knowles school closed with a Xmas tree and exercises which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Hill furnished the music with his violin which was fine.

John Adams and wife entertained for Xmas, Howard Adams and family, Mable Sturdevant and family also Esther and Ruth VanCamp of Somerset Center

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United Drug Company
SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

One at Night
Next day Bright

Thousands of satisfied users feel that way about

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They work naturally and form no habit. Pleasant to take, easy in action, safe and sure. Good for children as well as adults.

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STEPHENSON
UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

If you work inside

you will want Stephenson medium weight underwear, heavy enough to protect you from the cold and light enough to keep you comfortable when you are inside.

All sizes in merino—light weight wool, light weight silk and wool, and cotton mix. Priced from $0.00 to $0.00.

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G. S. WERTZ

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Frank Dunnavan
Fremont, Indiana

Service

"I keep six honest, serving men;
(They taught me All I Knew);
Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN,
and HOW and WHERE and WHO"
KIPLING

WHAT was the Declaration of London?
WHY does the date for Easter vary?
WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?
HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito?
WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?
WHO was the Millboy of the Slashes?

Are these "six men" serving you too? Give them an opportunity by placing

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in your home, school, office, club, library. This "Supreme Authority" in all knowledge offers *service*, immediate, constant, lasting, trustworthy. Answers all kinds of questions. A century of developing, enlarging, and perfecting under exacting care and highest scholarship insures accuracy, completeness, compactness, authority.

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DeForest's conception of matchless Radio value, the new F5-AW Radiophone! Contains the famous DeForest Balanced Circuit; cushioned sockets which absorb electrical vibrations effecting the tubes; ingenious stabilizers which put the F-5-AW in harmony with any local conditions, superfine workmanship inside and out, and other unrivalled DeForest principles that sharpen tuning, reception and station selection, an improvement without annoying complications.

CLYDE S. WERTZ ph g
North Adams, Mich.

Job work

is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printted matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1926 No. 32

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, :: Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

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North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

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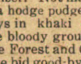
EDITORIAL COMMENT



AS THE OLD WORLD wags on the personnel gets weaker but wiser. Not many moons ago we saw in our midst a hodge podge of curious antiques which the boys in khaki were bringing home from the once bloody ground of Flanders Fields, from Argonne Forest and Chateau Thierry; these boys of our's whom we bid good-bye at Camp Custer, and laid so freely upon the country's altar. Some of these failed to return alive; the sizzling machine gun bullet or the deadly grenade or the poison gas laid them low, and we are not so sure that the glory of war is carrying its weight with their bereft relatives, There was a time to fight and there is a time to deplore the ravages of war. and there is a lurking suspicion that some of the families of these dead heroes have long since ceased to bask in the sunshine of pomp and military splendor that follows the wake of a World War. Could they be given the loved ones again and circumstances turned backward, we believe the great majority will concede that "war is hell" This government's entry into the League of Nations need awaken no alarm in the breast of the God of war. Just so long as we train our citizen soldiers at Camp Custer and build giant bombing planes you can gamble the cruel mandates of war will be exercised. The disarmament joke is about to its maturity. The World wags on but it wags wiser, and when we become disallusioned as to the League of Nations, the call to arms will meet a vastly different reception, than it did in 1917.

RUGS LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beautiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Helen Crowell who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland is at the Foster home assisting in the care of Mrs. Frank Foster.

Paris Brewer and daughter Ethel spent New Years in Detroit with Hubert Haight and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of Wheatland, called on H. W. Helmick and wife Thursday,

Jan. 3. Five ladies were baptized and received into the fellowship of the Congregational church.

Edward Wylie visited friends in Montgomery from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

William Wylie returned Saturday to his school at Fremont, Michigan after a two weeks vacation.

The Official Board and also the Sunday school board of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Monday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Wylie underwent a surgical operation performed by Dr. O. G. McFarland at the Hillsdale hospital Tuesday.

Lawrence Wylie who has been spending the Holiday vacation with his parents, returned to Albion College on Monday.

Margray Hayhoe, Ruth Williams and Frances Young who spent the holidays at their homes returned to Ypsilanti on Monday.

Alice Wright of Lansing who was called home on account of her mother's illness returned to her school work this week.

Rev. Virgil Hunt attended a convention held at Chicago last week and Mrs. Hunt visited relatives at Sturgis during his absence.

Mrs. Carl Hersh and little grand-daughter Emma Louise Green of Hillsdale spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick..

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet next Tuesday, Jan. 12, with Mrs. M. N. Wolcott for an all-day meeting. Pot-luck dinner. Bring dishes and silver.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening Jan. 12 with pot-luck supper for members and their families at 6:30. Social hour and program.

The annual meeting of the North Adams Library Association will be held at the library rooms Saturday evening, Jan. 9 at 7:30 for the election of officers and other business that may come before the meeting,

—If there is anything that will make a fellow out of sorts its wet feet, and if that don't roil his temper it will make him sick, so bring in your shoes and get them fixed up and save doctor's bills. A. J. Carpenter, North Adams. 32t1

A. Dietz, who has been engaged in the restaurant business in North Adams for several years. has traded the same to Charles Perkins for the latter's farm south-east of Wheatland Center. Mr. Perkins will assume the restaurant business Feb. 1st and the Dietz's have not decided what they will do.

The Epworth League have elected the following officers for the first six months of 1926: President, Ione Young; first vice, Frances Overly: second vice, Anna Lawrence; third vice, Eva Gerry; fourth vice, Loreta Wertz: sec'y Russell Watties; treas., Edward Wiley; chorister, Ethel Brewer; organist, Mrs. Wattles.

An exchange of pulpits is planned between the pastor of the local Methodist church and Rev. C. S. Burchfield of Litchfield for next Sunday morning, January 10 The Litchfield pastor will preach at North Adams at 10:30 a. m. and at Wheatland at 2;30 p. m. In the evening each pastor will be in his own pulpit. The exchange is part of a conference plan connected with the Conference claimants Endowment Campaign.

The third number of the Senior Lecture Course was given at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening January 5th by the Gypsy Girls a musical organization which is certainly of high class. These two young ladies furnished a splendid entertainment, their program consisting of readings and music both vocal and instrumental. The instruments were the piano, piano accordions, bass viol and violin. Among the musical selections were "Memories of Home", "Silver Threads Among the gold", "My Old Kentucky Home", "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks at Home". The entertainment was much enjoyed by all present.

WE ARE

positive that a few of our subscribers who have not yet paid for their papers are not familiar with the law which the Postoffice Department has laid down regarding unpaid newspaper accounts. It is not that the law is so very strict that means so much to us, but we are in need of the money at this time of year, There are coal bills, light bills, rent bills and a lot of more "Williams" coming in and the Editor must pay a little occasionally or get into the discard. A word to the wise is sufficient. You need the paper and we need the money. Nuff Sed!

L. V, HARVEY
Publisher

Mrs. Frank Foster who is seriously ill, remains about the same.

Frank Foster of Highland Park and Leland Foster of Lansing are here caring for Mrs. Foster who was brought home last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Corey returned home Saturday after a week's stay with Mrs. Frank Foster at Highland Park Mich.

Mrs. Charles Bishoff and two daughters also Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Cook all of Adrian Mich., called at the Foster home Sunday. Mrs. Bishoff and Mrs. Nelson were formerly North Adams residents.

Perry Cope who was arrested for illicit distilling in Moscow township "got his" last week when the Judge sentenced him to Ionia for a term. His wife is liberated upon probation and the demands of justice are thus satisfied. For every bootlegger and illicit distiller who is caught with the goods there are probably twenty-five who are never apprehended. This is rather one sided to say the least, but there is no remedy that we know of. Cranks and yellow journalists are all the time harping and trying to scare us into the belief the local option cause is no good but if the prudent reader will look a little ways behind the scenes he will at once discover why these yap mouths are so blatent. It is their way of fighting a worthy cause Most of the objective points which the wets have gained in the past ten years, have been put over by camouflaging the drys, that is—bulldozing the church workers and others by false propaganda.

Death of Lynn Stevens

Lynn Stevens son of Mr. and Mrs Giles Stevens of this village passed away at the Hillsdale Hospital on Monday January 4th following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Stevens was slightly more than 41 years of age and a highly respected young man who has spent practically all of his life in this community. He is survived by his wife, three children, his parents and a large number of more distant relatives and friends. Mr. Stevens was Past Master of Adams Lodge F. & A. M. and a member of the Congregational church of this place.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday January 7th at 1:00 p. m. from the Congregational church, Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery.

He Means Business

Sheriff Midgley warns all motorists that there will be no quiddling with tardy drivers this year but all must positively have their license plates on display by Friday, January 8th, and those who fail in this must leave their cars in the garage or run the gauntlet of arrest, The sheriff and his deputies will be looking after every man who fails to display 1826 plates. and if the plates are found on any machine other than the one specified in the application, the plates will be confiscated and the owner taken into custody at once. If you park your car at night on any street, alley or public road not artificially lighted, you must display a light, either ahead or behind. Any infraction of this law will result in a fine or imprisonment at discretion of the officers.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Wanted—General house work and washings. Phone North Adams 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin. 32t3

For Sale—One horse power gasoline engine, Alamo. Frank Wheaton North Adams Mich. 32t2

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purcell and son Hubert were Sunday guests of George Newman and wife.

Claud Higbee of Montgomery spent Monday with his daughters Lottie and Wavah Higbee.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant returned Thursday Jan. 7 from a two week's visit with relatives in Toledo and Detroit.

Frank Holcomb has assumed the management of the E. C. Williams store in this village for an indefinite time while Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be absent in California during the balance of the winter.

Lawrence M. Bater of Mosherville Station and Miss Pauline Boone of North Adams, were married, Saturday evening Jan. 2, by Rev. M. N. Wood of Jonesville. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Manse at Jonesville. The couple were attended by Miss Irene Boone, sister of the bride, and Milo Patterson of Hillsdale.

Congregational Church Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the First Congregational church was held in the basement of the church January 2, 1926. Reports were given and accepted and the following officers elected.

Clerk, Miss Ethel L. Clement; Treasurer, Harley L. Fry; Sunday School Superintendent, Arthur Holcomb.

Deaconessess: for three years, Mrs. Hattie Kempton; 2 years Mrs. Carrie Speer; 1 year Mrs. Ella Stevens.

Trustees for three years, Mrs. Alice Williams, 3 years, L. W. Hersh; 2 years, F. I. Williams.

Auditor, Fred Payne; Pianist, Lucile VanWert; Assistant pianist, Mrs. Tena Wamsley; Chorister, Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt; Ushers, Franklin Kempton and Harold Hersh.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Denning of Moscow township celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Tuesday January 5th. A. large number of guests were present consisting of relatives from Ohio, Litchfield, Jerome, Moscow, Hillsdale. A large number of beautiful presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Denning who have resided fifty years years upon the present farm. He is 78 years of age and Mrs. Denning is 70. They have reared a family of nine children on this farm, one of whom has passed to the beyond. The others, seven boys and one daughter remain to cheer Father and Mother on the journey of life. Most of the children reside in this vicinity, while the daughter Mable passed away 28 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Denning are enjoying very good health and bid fair to see many more happy anniversaries.

A grand-daughter of Lansing sent a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses and the Moscow Plains church Ladies Aid of which Mrs. Denning is a member, presented them with a bouquet of mixed flowers. Mr. Denning wore his original wedding suit and with their seven sons and one daughter and families they sat down to a bountiful dinner. Four of the original wedding guests were present on this occasion, Will French, Mrs. Chester Carr and Willis Smith all of Jonesville and Mrs. Celia Stoddard of Allen.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the members of the Friendship club and Order of L. O. T. M. for their beautiful gifts sent to me at Christmas time, also all friends who so kindly remembered me with flowers, plants and post cards during my illness.

Mrs. Nellie Foster

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to thank the people of North Adams and vicinity for their liberal patronage during the past year. Those indebted to us will please settle their accounts as we need the money to use in the ice harvest which is at hand.

EDSON J. BENGE

"Miller's Creek"
[LUMP OR NUT]
Consolidated Coal

FOR A

Hot, Free-burning Coal

which is lower in Ash and Free from Clinkers, Try

CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY'S

Millers Creek

Fence Cement, Tile

For Sale by

F. I. Williams & Son

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

COAL! COAL

You Want It. We Sell It, and we advise buying as far ahead as possible, as the situation at the mines fails to warrant a good supply

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

At This Critical Period Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You Safely Through

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have always wanted to tell you what a good medicine I think the Vegetable Compound is. Over a year ago I became weak and rundown, and my back hurt all the time. I was not able to do my light housework. I went to my family doctor and he treated me for over a month and didn't help me. I saw your name in the paper and the name of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I said to my husband, 'I will try that and see if it will help me.' I have taken six bottles and am feeling much better, but I am still taking it as it is the Change of Life with me and I will keep on till it is over."—Mrs. ANNIE KWINSKI, rear 526 1st Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Brewton, Alabama.—"During the Change of Life I suffered for some time during each month with headaches and backache, and was hardly able to do my work at those times. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking it I feel like a different woman."—Mrs. MATTIE ADAMS, Downing Street, Brewton, Ala.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink-Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.

for Horses, Mules & Dogs,

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Porter's Pain King

A Liniment

Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds. Used Since 1871

Would Seem There Is Honor Among Thieves

Some time ago a small town school teacher in Illinois woke early one morning to find a young man going over the contents of her bureau. "What are you doing here?" she managed to gasp. "I'm looking for $5 to pay my fare to a town where I can get a job." "Here's my purse," said the teacher, faintly, drawing it from under the pillow. "There's about $10 in it. You may have it all, if you will only go." The burglar took half the money, saying he would return it when he got work, explaining he was not a professional burglar, only an emergency one, and left. The other day the teacher received a letter addressed to "The Young Lady in the Southwest Room" at such and such a street and number. In it she found two $5 bills and a sheet of paper on which was written, "Loan and interest from the burglar."—Capper's Weekly.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

CHAPPING - SORES

One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use

Resinol

Did Seem Suspicious

"Your celebrated prisoner got away?"

"Yes," said the rural jailer. "When he borrowed my keys and told me somebody wanted to see me in the alley on important business, confound him, I knew he wuz up to somethin'."

Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best.—Cicero.

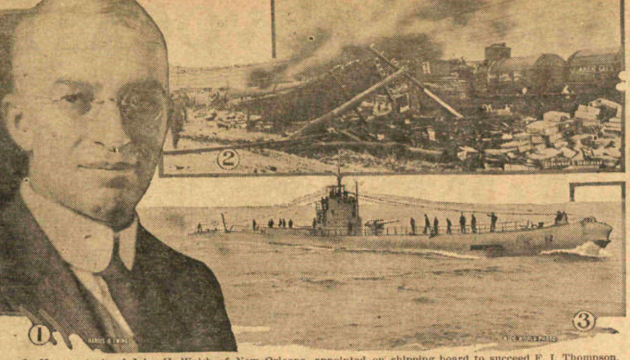
A charge of dynamite has sent many a poor man up for life.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.



1—New portrait of John H. Walsh of New Orleans, appointed on shipping board to succeed F. I. Thompson, resigned. 2—Oil train on the Wabash road derailed and burned at Williamsport, Ind., with a loss of $100,000. 3—V-2, newest and largest submarine in U. S. navy, undergoing her diving tests off Provincetown, Mass.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Corn Belt Farmers Demand Export Corporation to Handle Their Surplus.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST now the problem of relief for the farmer looms as the most serious that confronts the administration and congress. The President still believes the policies he set forth in his message and in his speech in Chicago are correct and that any form of government control of prices would be dangerous, but he and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine recognize that the farmers of the Middle West are dissatisfied with the Coolidge program and seem willing to try Frank O. Lowden's plan of a commission that would help existing co-operatives in handling surplus farm products, either through storage or for export. Mr. Jardine told Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the farm bloc, that the administration would join in support of a program for dealing with the farm surplus problem providing the plan does not contemplate anything in the nature of price fixing. The McNary-Haugen bill, in modified form, has been reintroduced in the house and is backed by the American Farm Bureau federation, but the administration continues to oppose it.

Out in Des Moines about a thousand farmers, bankers, business men and political leaders met last week at the invitation of the Iowa Bankers' association to discuss the problem and offer congress a solution. After listening to a score of speakers, they adopted resolutions asking: A farm products export corporation; legislation to enable the farmer to obtain prices for his products comparable with the prices he pays for the things he buys which are tariff protected; the removal of legislation against the use of corn sugar in preserving; organization of a federal board to assist agricultural areas in co-operative marketing of their products. It was determined also that Governor Hammill should call within a few days a corn belt conference of representatives of eleven Middle Western states in which the tariff matter will be considered.

From Illinois, also, came a demand for export corporation legislation. Fifteen hundred farmers, gathered in Bloomington for the annual banquet of the McLean County Farm bureau, passed resolutions urging congress to pass this relief legislation.

Meanwhile the Farmers' union, claiming to represent a million corn belt farmers, sent to President Coolidge a telegram asserting that the Des Moines conference was not representative of the agricultural interests of Iowa and that the real issue is the cost of production of agricultural products. The effort of the Iowa bankers was termed "presumptuous interference on the part of nonagricultural groups."

Addressing the Boston chamber of commerce, Senator Capper of Kansas gave warning that unless the tariff was made to apply to agricultural crops, its protection probably would be removed from manufactured products.

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho was a dinner guest at the White House Tuesday, and he assured the President there was no opposition in congress to the plan to send American representatives to the preliminary conference on disarmament. It will be easy to pass a bill appropriating the money necessary for the delegation's expenses. Who shall represent America has not yet been determined. It may be that Ambassador Houghton will head the delegation, and it is almost certain that Minister Hugh Gibson will be a member. Others may be sent from this country.

Dispatches from Geneva indicate that some members of the League of Nations are worried by the prospect that the United States, Italy and Germany may be able to dominate the disarmament movement and force all the European nations to an equality in the matter of armament. It is believed Russia will participate in the conference if the Swiss federal government re-establishes friendly relations with the soviets, as it is being urged to do.

ADVOCATES of American adherence to the world court are confident that the resolution providing for that will be adopted by the senate with several votes to spare. Leaders of the opposition, however, think otherwise and declare that the people of the country are little interested in the question despite the wide propaganda conducted in favor of the court. Senator Norris was reported to have switched and to be ready to vote for the resolution, but he said this was an exaggeration and that he would support the measure only if "proper reservations" were included. Senators McMaster and Norbeck of South Dakota take the same position. Opponents of the resolution believe the debate will be so protracted that it will not come to a vote until late in the winter, although the administration hopes to have the question settled by the end of January, before the senate takes up consideration of the revenue bill.

GENERAL PERSHING is soon to return to the United States for a time, and the trouble hunters have started rumors, denied in the State department, that the President and the general have disagreed over the arrangements for the Tacna-Arica plebiscite. According to official statements and to the word of General Pershing himself, he is returning on the advice of his physician for the purpose of receiving dental treatment necessary to his health. It was emphasized at the State department that his return had no diplomatic or political significance and that there was every indication that he would go back to complete his work at Arica. In Peru it was feared that his departure would be followed by a "reign of terror" in Tacna and Arica and that the Peruvian residents there would be further subjugated by the Chileans. The latter already find it difficult to obtain food or employment because of a Chilean boycott.

PROSECUTION of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana for alleged conspiracy in a matter of oil land permits was halted in the District of Columbia Supreme court when the indictment against him was dismissed on the ground that it was faulty, failing to charge a violation of federal statutes. The cases against his fellow defendants, Edwin S. Booth and Gordon S. Campbell, also were wiped off the books. "I hope this will end these persecutions," was Mr. Wheeler's only comment.

ANTHRACITE operators and miners began a joint conference last week in the hope of settling the strike. The first plan suggested, by Alvan Markle, was rejected by the miners because it contained an arbitration feature and they are as firmly opposed to arbitration as ever. The proposal made by Governor Pinchot at Harrisburg a month ago and rejected by the operators was urged by the miners as "a constructive plan for settlement." The operators, however, would not listen to its adoption, arguing that it was "destructive and unworkable." At this writing the conference is still examining plans.

DISSATISFACTION with the settlement of the Italian war debt to America seems to be increasing, and some observers in Washington predicted last week that a majority of the senate would be against the proposition when it came to a vote. The opposition holds that the 75 per cent cancellation of the debt is too generous to Italy and too burdensome to American taxpayers. Another objection is that the settlement does not accurately represent the capacity of Italy to pay. This is shown, it is contended, by the fact that as soon as Italy effected the settlement she borrowed $100,000,000 of J. P. Morgan at 7 per cent. If Italy can pay Morgan 7 per cent, why, it is asked, can she not pay the United States 3 and 3½ per cent, as Great Britain is doing and as all the other war debtors, except France, are undertaking.

One of the leaders of the opposition to the settlement in the house is Representative Rainey of Illinois. "We are settling the debts contracted by foreign nations with this government during the war period, at a mere fraction of the amounts they owe us," Mr. Rainey said. "The Italian settlement means this: We propose now to collect from them in a period of 62 years an aggregate sum of money equal to only one-third of the interest we will pay our nationals on the amount of money we borrowed from them to lend to Italy. The settlement with Great Britain has cost Great Britain nothing at all. She has agreed to pay us $150,000,000 a year for a period of years and she has immediately adopted an export policy with reference to rubber coming to the United States from her colonies by which she collects back from us every year twice as much money as she pays us."

BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER is once more in the Marine corps, having withdrawn his resignation after being fired from his job as director of public safety in Philadelphia. He was welcomed back by Major General Lejune and resumed active duty at once, being assigned to command the base at San Diego, Cal.

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN won a great victory over Gen. Kuo Sung-lin, leader of the revolt against Chang, in the vicinity of Mukden. Kuo and his wife were captured and their heads and legs were cut off, carried through the streets of Mukden and nailed to a gate of the city. Chang's entry into Mukden was not opposed by the Japanese who have been protecting the place, but they refused to surrender to him eight civil officers of Kuo's army who had taken refuge in the Japanese consulate.

General Feng, leader of the national people's army, captured Tientsin after two weeks of heavy fighting, and then sent most of his troops southward in pursuit of the defeated army of Li Ching-ling.

WHILE a large part of the United States has been shivering in subzero weather, Europe has been swept by terrific gales and afflicted with disastrous floods. In Transylvania scores of peasants and thousands of cattle were drowned, and in France the losses were severe. The valleys of the Rhine and its tributaries are flooded.

The state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, was shaken by five earthquake shocks and the people abandoned their homes in terror. Mount Popocatepetl, the great volcano near Mexico City, was aroused to activity. From Anchorage, Alaska, came word that Mt. McKinley, the loftiest peak in North America, was sending up great volumes of smoke and steam.

TURKEY is not going to fight England for possession of Mosul, backing out as gracefully as possible by putting forward the statement that the cost of war would be prohibitive for her, but she means to keep the issue alive in memory pending a time when the wrong done Turkey can be righted. That is the substance of speeches made by President Kemal and other officials at the opening of the new Military club in Angora. They asserted the Ottoman army was eager for vengeance.

FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER DOUMER'S fiscal project was unanimously approved by the cabinet and submitted to the chamber of deputies, which body sent it to the finance committee. It was predicted the committee would pass the plan, leaving the fight for adoption open to the chamber. This fight, it was certain, would be bitter.

The Doumer plan provides an additional 3,000,000,000 francs in receipts through increasing the income tax and 3,800,000,000 francs through the imposition of an extraordinary and temporary tax of 1 1-5 per cent on all business transactions. The plan provides that this super business tax may be applied by government decree before parliament ratifies it. Another 1,000,000,000 francs will be raised through augmenting the price of tobacco, cigars, and cagarettes, and 600,000,000 francs more will come from increased export duties. Stricter enforcement of the fiscal administration and control is expected to yield an additional 300,000,000 francs and a tax of one-tenth of one per cent on bourse transactions another 100,000,000 francs.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, the New York publisher, left almost his entire fortune of about $40,000,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He had intended to make a new will mutualizing his properties and taking care of old associates, but delayed it too long.

Old Army Blue Likely to Supersede Khaki

Washington.—A careful survey of American resources for the manufacture of khaki breeches has convinced army officials that if it became necessary to put a force of two million men into the field in less than eight months, most of them would have to fight in their shirt tails.

Faced by this appalling possibility, the industrial mobilization wing of the national defense planning machinery started a study of its own. It found that it would be entirely possible completely to uniform two million men from head to foot in 15 days provided blue cloth instead of khaki was used.

The trouble with the khaki outfit is that not enough cloth of that color is in ordinary civilian use. There are ample stocks of blue and gray, both wool and cotton fabric. The result has been the working out of a tentative blue training uniform which could be supplied in ample volume for a mobilization, to be discarded as units completed their preliminary preparation and moved out for final training near the zone of operations. By that time complete khaki outfits with tan leather trappings would be ready for them, giving them the necessary degree of low visibility in the field.

The blue training uniforms would consist of a four button blouse with red shoulder knots to give a military touch; blue cloth overseas caps; blue breeches, tan canvas leggings of the lacing variety and black shoes.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Albion—Professor A. M. Chickering, head of the department of biology of Albion college, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he will read a paper on his own research work before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Augusta—The poultry packing and shipping plant of Harold Newkirk was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday. The loss is estimated at $5,000, partly covered by insurance. Besides the building, considerable equipment and poultry were burned.

Port Huron—Simone Smith, 19-year-old girl burglar has been sent back to Marysville, Ohio, to re-enter the Ohio Reformatory for Girls, from which she escaped a week ago. She was arrested here recently, clad in boy's clothing, after being connected with two burglaries here.

Pontiac—Rochester hunters are trying to round up the second of a pair of coyotes believed to have been responsible for much sheep killing in that vicinity recently. A 65-pound coyote was killed northwest of Rochester by William Jersey and William Nettney and its mate is believed to be in the vicinity.

Charlevoix—The maximum widow's pension was granted, retroactive to June 9, 1925, to Mrs. Hannah M. Collins, widow of the late William H. Collins, United States navy, according to news received from the bureau of pensions by Representative Frank D. Scott. Representative Scott has forwarded notice of her award to Mrs. Collins.

Plainwell—Mildred Doster, 17-years old, a senior in the high school, was recently awarded a Girl Scout "golden eaglet" badge, the presentation being made by Dr. Allan Hoben, president of Kalamazoo college. Miss Doster is the fourth Michigan Girl Scout to receive the "eaglet" honor. She has in the last three years won 33 other badges.

Port Huron—The St. Clair river, south of St. Clair, is blocked with ice and pedestrians and auto drivers are crossing from shore to shore. So far no accidents have been reported, but residents along the river bank in the vicinity of Roberts Landing and Marine City say that auto drivers who attempt to cross with heavy cars are gambling with death.

Flint—"I'll be back tomorrow," was the farewell message Arzy Johnson, of Atlas, Mich., called out to Alex. D. Gundry, Flint undertaker, as he left him after borrowing $20. Johnson kept his word. His body was carried into Gundry's establishment the next day, after Johnson shot and killed himself. Worry over financial and domestic troubles is given as the reason for his act.

Wyandotte — Representatives of down river towns are to be invited by the Wyandotte city commission to attend a social and get-together meeting in Ebert's boathouse, Wyandotte, Thursday, February 4. This decision was reached by the commission at the request of E. C. Bryan, city clerk. Invitations will be extended to officers of Lincoln Park, Springwells, Rockwood, Flat Rock, Trenton, Riverview, Sibley, Ecorse and River Rouge.

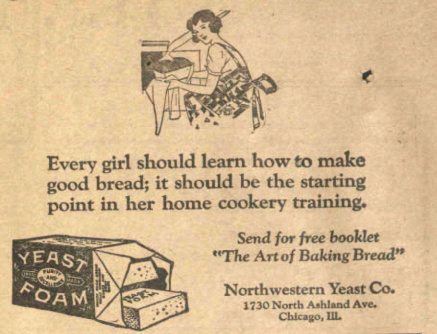
Mt. Clemens—Mae Brown, resort owner in this city and county for a number of years, who was convicted of prohibition law violation last summer and sentenced to serve six months in the Detroit house of correction, received a Christmas parole from Governor Groesbeck on the recommendation from Judge Reid. On a similar charge pending against the woman, she entered a plea of guilty and was placed on a five-year parole by Judge Reid.

Lansing—Fred W. Weissinger, has been elected president of the Lansing Exchange club for the first half of the year, 1926. Ralph Wilson was elected first vice-president, Samuel Johnson, second vice-president; Fred B. Perry, third vice-president; John Roost, secretary; William Roost, treasurer; Terry Corliss, Samuel Beck, Corwin Schneider, L. W. Mills, James Van Nordstrand, Albert E. Potts and Wesley E. Ceeley, members of board of control.

Pontiac—Possession of a valuable 90-acre farm in West Bloomfield township is the stake over which litigation was begun in circuit court here recently. Henry C. Beardsley, farmer, is seeking to obtain the property he sold to R. M. Grindley, Detroit realtor, in 1923 for $63,000 and later took back on a foreclosure only to enter into a new agreement, he claims, by which he was to be permitted to buy it back at the original figure. Grindley contests the action on the ground he was not notified in due time of Beardsley's intention to re-purchase.

Ann Arbor—The original manuscripts of correspondence between General George Washington and General Nathaniel Greene, during the Revolutionary war, have come into the possession of the University of Michigan. The announcement was made by Regent William L. Clements, of Bay City, in an address of welcome to the American Historical association, in session here. The collection includes all the Revolutionary war correspondence of General Greene, as well as about 50 of Washington's letters to Greene.

Flint—Mrs. Lincoln Ostrander, wife of the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Davison, will be crippled for life as a result of her successful attempt to save her young granddaughter from death under the wheels of an interurban car. Mrs. Ostrander was about to board the car when she saw that the child, who had been brought to the station to see her grandmother leave, was in danger. Mrs. Ostrander dragged the child to safety, but in doing so she slipped and fell in front of the car. Her left foot was badly crushed.



Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Gone Up in Smoke

Hunky—That sky-writer finally met his Waterloo.

Dory—How was that?

Hunky—He tried to show his stuff over Pittsburgh.

Gone Up in Smoke

Diner—How did you happen to bring me such a delicious tender steak, waiter?

Waiter—Why, sir, it was a rare steak you ordered, wasn't it?

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years

Gentleness Wins

The elephant is never won by anger; nor must the man who would redeem a lion take him by the teeth.—Exchange.

What Every Wife Knows

Hubby—What's the matter with you? I'm trying hard to get ahead.

Wifey—I hope you do. You need one!

TO THE LADIES!!

This old, old toast will ever ring in our ears. Nothing is too good for the ladies. The New Fairbairn has been completely rearranged to accommodate them.

HOTEL FAIRBAIRN

is right downtown. Bring the family and enjoy its unsurpassed comforts and cordiality. With lavatory $1.50, $1.75, $2.00; lavatory and toilet $2.25; private bath $2.50 and $3.00. "A Home Away From Home."

Columbia at John R. : Detroit, Michigan

Still Solvent

Mayor—How long have you owned a car?

Speeder—Just one week, your honor.

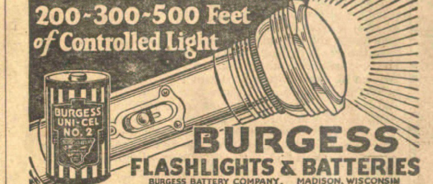
Mayor—Oh, well, I guess you are still able to pay a fine—$20, please.—Alkalite.

The Complete Course

First Man—Ever been married?

Second Man—Yes. Been through it all, from courtship to courthouse.

The individual who stands still is sure to lose ground.



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BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

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Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine, gay colors that are but skin deep.—Henry.

As a rule the man who is unable to trust himself displays pretty sound judgment.

A good intention clothes itself with sudden power.—Emerson.

The surest way to get along in life is to grow old.

Demand

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

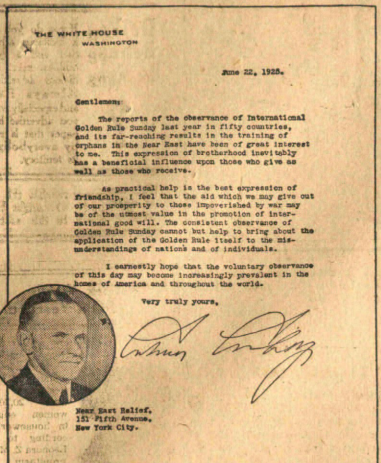
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Golden Rule Sunday Plans Win Approval of President Coolidge



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 22, 1925.

Gentlemen:

The reports of the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday last year in fifty countries, and its far-reaching results in the training of orphans in the Near East have been of great interest to me. This expression of brotherhood inevitably has a beneficial influence upon those who give as well as those who receive.

As practical help is the best expression of friendship, I feel that the aid which we may give out of our prosperity to those impoverished by war may be of the utmost value in the promotion of international good will. The consistent observance of Golden Rule Sunday cannot but help to bring about the application of the Golden Rule itself to the misunderstandings of nations and of individuals.

I earnestly hope that the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in the homes of America and throughout the world.

Very truly yours,

Calvin Coolidge

Near East Relief,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

President Coolidge, in a letter just given out by the Near East Relief, endorses plans for the third observance of Golden Rule Sunday.

"John Turnipseed," Radio's Famous Farm Philosopher

"JOHN TURNIPSEED," farmer philosopher, who speaks plain, barnyard language, has become as popular among radio fans as he has been for years with the farmers of the country through his writings. He is a regular feature on the R. F. D. programs of WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago. His radio talks contain the same humor and homely philosophy which appeal to the man in the city, as well as the tiller of the soil. He is Prairie Farmer's dirt farmer correspondent and Clifford V. Gregory, editor of Prairie Farmer, sums up his characteristics in these words:

"What 'John Turnipseed' lacks in education he makes up in common sense. His philosophy is refreshing because he strips the subject of bunk and tradition and gets down to the plain horse sense of the question." His real name is F. G. Thiem.

Sensational Sale!

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He Wants to Cut Down Expense

Hon. Martin L. Davey representative from Ohio in the House at Washington has introduced a wonderful bill into the House. This bill deals with the ptoblem of public employees and is aimed at reducing the number, thus making less expenditure to the tax-payers. It is claimed that at the present time there are 20,000 more employees in the service at Washington than when Coolidge took office. and without doubt 100,000 unnecessary workers are employed and paid regularly out of the budget. Mr. Davey's bill would place the power of appointment with the President, and allow him to exercise his option as to who is really not needed. We do not know why this government should tolerate so maay unnecessary employees and if it does, ought to be severely condemned. Doubtless this bill meets with considerable opposition among the grafters at Washington but Mr. Davey impresses us as being a man of sterling honesty, and we note that his former compaigns to save the forests of this country have been waged purely in the interest of the public. There is reason to believe this bill ought to receive consideration but whether it will is doubtful. Following is the bill in full:

69th Congress H. R. 4798

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the President be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to remove any or all oppointive officials of the United States Government deemed by him unnecessary or useless in the conduct of the Government's business, except members of the Cabinet, judicial officers and those regularly elected, whether or not such employees and officfals have been selected and appointed by the Civil Service Commission and regardless of any classification heretofore awarded by such commission and the President is hereby fully authorized and empowered to abolish any or all such offices thereby made vacant and to abolish any or all divisions, bureaus and commissions by him found to be unnecessery for the proper conduct of the Government's business.

SEC. 2. That the President be authorized to appoint, prescribe the duties of and fix the salaries (not to exceed $10,000 to each member per annum) a board of not to exceed ten members, to be known as the Advisory Re-organization board which board shall be empowered to advise the President as to the unnecessary and useless employees, officials, divisions, bureaus and commissions of the United States Government, and a majority of such board shall unite in advising the President as to the abolition or removal of unnecessary positions, employees, officials, divisions bureaus and commissions of the United States Government, except those exempted in section 1. hereof: Provided, that such board is to act in an advisory capacity only, as may be directed by the President of the United States and the President is not bound by the recommendations of such Advisory Re-organization Board.

SEC. 3. That the President may after the completion of the reorganization of any department, or any division or bureau thereof, restore by proclamation to the Civil Service status any such department, division or bureau.

SEC. 4. That the President is hereby authorized and empowered during or after the reorganizatton of any department, bureau, division or commission, to appoint such employees and officials as he deems best for the public service, and to establish by proclamation any division, bureau or commission that he deems necessary to the conduct of the public business; and the President is further authorized and empowered to transfer divisions and bureaus from one department to another, and to consolidate or combine divisions, bureaus, and commissions, one with the other as he deems best for public service., and the Presideet is hereby authorized and empowered to create a Central Purchasing Bureau that shall have exclusive power to make purchases for all Government departments, bureaus, divisions and commissions.

SEC. 5. That the President is hereby authorized and empowered to increase the annual salaries of underpaid and meritorious employees and officials; Provided, That the aggregate amount of such annual salary increases so made shall not exceed 10 per centum of the total amount saved to the Government annually in the provisions of this Act.

SEC. 6. That the President shall exercise the power and authority hereby vested in him, without regard to or recommendation of, or restriction of any existing law, regulation or classification; Provided, That all authority granted to the President herein or by him delegated, including the term of office of the Advisory Re-organization Board, shall cease two years from the date of the passage of this Act

Report of Michigan Prison

To Governor Alex J. Groesbeck:

On December 15th last, there were in the State prisons at Jackson, Iouia and Marquette, together with State prisoners in the Detroit House of Correction, a total of four thousand five hundred and fifty, (4,550), inmates. This is the largest number of offenders within Michigan prisons in the history of the state. Of the four thousand five hundred and fifty, (4,550), there are two thousand two hundred and twenty-six, (2,226), in Jackson, one thousand six hundred and sixty seven, (1,667), in Ionia, seven hundred forty five, (745), in Marquette and one hundred and thirty six, (136), in the House of Correction. Among the House of Correction prisoners are one hundred and twelve, (112), women.

Prisons population in this State has been growing rapidly since 1921 because prisoners are not being released as rapidly as in the years preceding, Between 1915 and 1921 the prison population only increased from one thousand nine hundred and eighty two, (1982) to two thousand one hundred and fifty seven, (2157). The reason for this small increase was that prisoners at that time were being released on parole or being discharged at about the same rate as new prisoners were being received. For the five years since 1920 the prison population has jumped from two thousand one hundred and fifty seven, (2,157), to four thousand five hundred and fifty, (4,550). Out of a prison population of two thousand one hundred and sixty five, (2165) in 1918, there were paroled in that year one thousand one hundred and eight, (1,108). The total number of paroles in 1925 was seventeen hundred and six, (1,706).

As a rule, men convicted of the more serious offenses are sent to Marquette prison; however there is a considerable number of minor offenders sent there from the upper peninsula because of the prison's location and to save unnecessary expense.

At Marquette there were received during the past year one hundred and ninety nine, (199), prisoners. There were paroled from that institution during the same period but seven seven, (77), practically all of whom served the sentence recommended by the trial court.

At the Michigan Reformatory, Ionia, which harbors the younger offenders and first term men, there were one thousand three hundred and four, (1,304), prisoners received during the year, and there were released on parole seven hundred and seventy, (770).

The policy of the Department has been, in the case of younger men, to recommended their release when and after they have served their minimum or recommended sentences, or when special circumstances are bought to the attention of the Parole Commissioner by the trial court, the prosecuting attorney or others interested in or having knowledge of facts pertaining to the particular offense committed by the prisoner justifying clemency

It is interesting to note that of the seven hundred and seventy, men released from Ionia during the year there have been only eighty-three, violations of parole conditions. Of these eighty three, there were only sixteen, who were recommitted to prison for the commission of a new offense. The others were returned because of their failure to report or remain at work.

The total violations of paroles from Marquette prison, out of the seventy seven, men released four, and in only two of these cases were new offenses committed.

Of the seven hundred and sixty three, men paroled from Jackson Prison during the year, there were one hundred and eight violations and in only fifteen cases were new offenses committed, the remainder being returned to the prison for failure to make their reports, or for not working or for some similar infraction of state requirements.

Of the one thousand seven hundred and six, inmates released on parole from all prisons, at the expiration of their minimum or recommended sentences, prescribed by the court, there were only one hundred ninety seven, violations of the parole conditions, for all causes, and only thirty six, recommitted to prison for the commission of new offenses between two and three percent.

These facts establish without the slightest question the wisdom of the Legislature in adopting in 1905 the indeterminate sentence law, which gives courts and other public officials the power to impose adequate sentences for particular crimes, to insure proper discipline within the prisons and to provide opportunity for education and reformation during prison terms.

Men released from prison on parole are now placed in charge of police officers, who obtain from them at least monthly reports covering details of their daily lives. It is the duty of these parole officers to help men thus released to obtain employment and to supervise, in a general way, their conduct while on parole; and in my judgment a great deal of credit is due the men who have this work in charge for the very good results that have been accomplished and to which I have referred.

There are three hundred and forty nine men in our prisons today who have either served their minimum or recommended sentences and who have thus far been refused paroles.

Of the one thousand seven hundred and six prisoners paroled during 1925, there were only twenty six prisoners who have been convicted of robbery armed. Not one of these twenty six has thus far violated his parole.

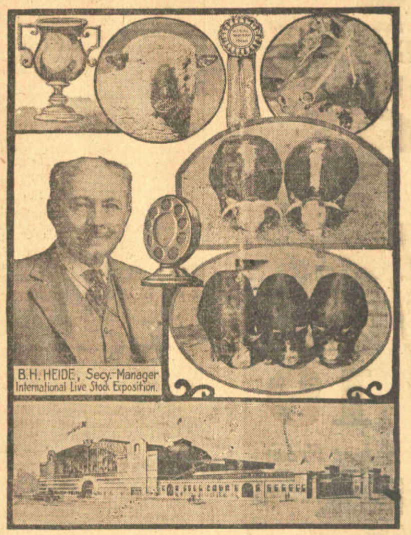
In applying the provisions of the indeterminate sentence law, it is found in hundreds of cases necessary to withhold recommendation and parole until the prisoner has served beyond the maximum time recommended for him by the court at time of sentence. Specifically, among the one thousand seven hundred and six paroled during the past year there were eight hundred and seventy who served beyond the maximum recommended by the court. Of these, four hundred and sixteen were serving in Ionia, three hundred and sixty two in Jackson fifty eight in the House of Correction, and thirty four in Marquette. A total of eighty three among the one thousand seven hundred and six paroled, were paroled before the sentence originally recommended had expired, the courts of sentence having, after the prisoner's commitment, in writing asked the Governor to commute the sentence. There were two hundred and seventy six, paroled on date of expiration of the recommended maximum. In the list of one thousand seven hundred and six are also two hundred and thirty four prisoners who served their minimum sentences, but did not reach the recommended maximum, having qualified for parole before that maximum was reached. The recommended maximum sentence is the court's expression of opinion as to the uttermost time the prisoner in hand should serve for the specific offense committed.

Prisoners who violate their paroles by committing new infractions of law are almost invariably required to serve their maximum sentences. Violators of the parole regulations sometimes are re paroled after they have paid their penalty for such violation and show sufficient promise of good conduct in the future. Among the one thousand seven hundred and six, paroled in 1925, there were one hundred and forty three who were reparoled, seventy one from Ionia, 63 from Jackson: 6 from the House of Correction; 3 from Marquette; an even one hundred sentences were commuted by the Governor after personal investigation of cases, and the prisoners paroled because of satisfactory evidence of reformation. In relatively few cases prisoners are discharged outright for deportation or because of imminence of death. Bootleggers serve the sentences recommended by the courts for them as maximums and are discharged. The total number of bootleggers discharged in 1925 were 824.

Prison conditions, the housing and working of inmates, discipline and the general health of prisoners in the state's prisons have been greatly improved in the past five years. In 1921 all the prisons were in bad physical condition, buildings old and unsanitary—in all ways inadequate. There is now a new prison at Ionia, practically a new prison at Marquette, and a new prison being built at Jackson. With all these improvements, the serious evil of over-crowding continues and will continue until the new prison at Jackson is completed. There are to-day over one thousand one hundred prisoners living outside the walls of Jackson prison. There are only 900 cells in the place. Marquette's new cell blocks are filled and inmates are sleeping on cots in corridors. Ionia has four hundred more than it was built for. The wardens all have a big job on their hands under these circumstances. Discipline in Midhigan's prisons is at this time more rigorous and the general conduct of the prison tnmates better than ever before.

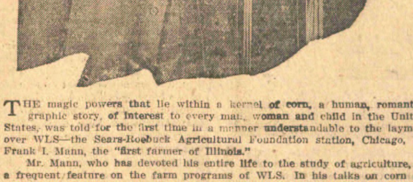
FRED E. JANETTE
Commissioner ef pardons and Paroles, Lansing, Mich.

Livestock Show by Radio Tells Story of Baby Beef


B.H. HEIDE, Secy.-Manager
International Live Stock Exposition.

RADIO listeners of city and country will have an opportunity November 28 to December 5 to hear the broadcasting of the International Livestock exposition, Chicago, where more than 10,000 of the finest cattle, sheep, swine and horses will be exhibited, according to B. H. Heide, manager of the exposition. These entries will strive for the highest honors and will include the champions of state and sectional fairs of the nation. The broadcasting of every phase of this great livestock show will be done by WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago. Reports of the winners, daily news of the exposition and the talks of noted agricultural leaders will be sent over the air as rapidly as they take place in the arena and auditorium. One of the outstanding features of the show will be the exhibition of the Demonstration Herd assembled by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation to show that 1,000 pounds of baby beef can be grown in one year. Baby beeves of every breed have been collected to demonstrate that this achievement is possible. Calves like those in the herd can be produced on the average farm at a dime a pound. Another striking feature will be the exhibition of a more than two-ton litter of sixteen pigs, rescued from death at the Chicago stockyards by the Foundation, to be used for educational purposes. The litter weighed exactly 4,789 pounds and came from the Rawleigh Farms at Freeport, Ill.

Tells Secrets of Kernel of Corn



THE magic powers that lie within a kernel of corn, a human, romantic, graphic story, of interest to every man, woman and child in the United States, was told for the first time in a manner understandable to the layman over WLS—the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, by Frank I. Mann, the "first farmer of Illinois."

Mr. Mann, who has devoted his entire life to the study of agriculture, is a frequent feature on the farm programs of WLS. In his talks on corn he explains the miracle which annually produces America's most valuable crop; the romance of the enzyme, told in words of one syllable. He details the exact manner in which this tiny seed sprouts, grows and reproduces itself many times over and makes billions of dollars for the farmer. Mr. Mann's radio audience is one of the largest over this radio station. During the period of the National Seed Corn Show, held in Chicago under the auspices of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, Mr. Mann delivered probably his most masterful and dramatic recital of the little "kernel of corn."

"It is the unit of growth of one of the most important plants ever given to man," he said, "a plant that has done more than any other to make possible human progress and development."

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

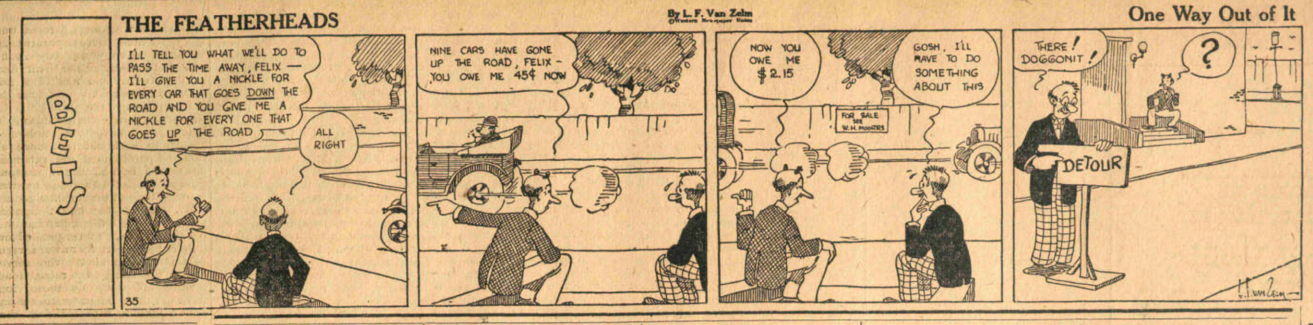
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh. It consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE as a Blood Purifier gives wonderful results.

All druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

FISK
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
FISK
TIRES


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
One Way Out of It
BETS
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO TO PASS THE TIME AWAY, FELIX — I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKLE FOR EVERY CAR THAT GOES DOWN THE ROAD AND YOU GIVE ME A NICKLE FOR EVERY ONE THAT GOES UP THE ROAD
ALL RIGHT
35
NINE CARS HAVE GONE UP THE ROAD, FELIX - YOU OWE ME 45¢ NOW
NOW YOU OWE ME $2.15
GOSH, I'LL HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS
FOR SALE SEE W. H. MOORES
THERE! DOGGONIT!
?
DETOUR
L. F. VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

North Adams Advocate

and Any 5

of this list of leading MAGAZINES

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Why Pay More?

Get Your MAGAZINES NOW AT COST!

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19

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THE AMERICAN NEEDLEWOMAN
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE
THE HOUSEHOLD
The Farm Journal
Farm Life
GOOD STORIES
Farm & Fireside
Pathfinder
Capper's Farmer
BLADE AND LEDGER
Tractor and Gas Engine Review
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
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Never before and probably never again will you have such an extraordinary money-saving opportunity. Note carefully the large selection of choice reading—all at a price to fit your pocketbook. Renewals will be extended one year from date of expiration. No need to wait.

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Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

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☐ American Poultry Advocate
☐ Blade & Ledger
☐ Capper's Farmer
☐ Farm & Fireside
☐ The Farm Journal
☐ Farm Life
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
☐ Household Magazine
☐ Illustrated Mechanics
☐ Mother's Home Life
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 26 issues
☐ Today's Housewife
☐ Tractor & Gas Engine Review
☐ Woman's World

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring or mail it to our Business Office **TODAY**

WLS New Superpower Station Now on the Air

NO PHASE of science which radio wizards have been able to discover has been left untouched in building the new superpower station for WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, near Crete, Ill., on the Dixie Highway. The transmitter is 5,000-watt capacity, with tubes of 10,000-watt units. A specially designed frequency amplifier assures the holding of the same wave length under all conditions and the use of the capacity reduces the possibility of interference with other stations, according to Curtis D. Peck, engineer in charge. The station is located on a two-and-one-half-acre plot. The site is landscaped and beautified with hedges and creeping bent grass lawns. Fifteen miles of ground wire were plowed in rows under the lawn as a farmer plants his potatoes. The building contains an extra large operating room, office, reception room for visitors, generator and battery rooms and switch closets. The most up-to-date construction has been employed throughout. An elaborate hot-water system has been installed to prevent freezing of the water used in cooling tubes. The towers are 200 feet high and 40 feet at the base. The wave length remains the same—345 meters. The inaugural program was broadcast October 31. A new "radio art" studio in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, was opened to the radio public at the same time.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

America First

Not merely in matters material, but in things of the spirit.

Not merely in the calm assertion of rights but in the glad assumption of duties.

Not flaunting her strength as a giant, but like a good Samaritan, bending in helpfulness over a sick and wounded world.

Not in splendid isolation but in courageous co-operation.

Not in pride, arrogance, and disdain of other races and peoples, but in sympathy, love, and understanding.

Not in treading again the old worn, bloody pathway which ends inevitably in chaos and disaster, but in blazing a new trail, along which, please God, other nations will follow, into the new Jerusalem where wars shall be no more.

Some day some nation must take that path—unless we are to lapse once again into utter barbarism—and that honor I covet for my beloved America.

And so, in that spirit and with these hopes, I say with all my heart and soul, "America First."

When you wish your neighbor "A Happy New Year"
Don't think that your duty is done!
A wish that is merely a word of cheer
Is a hollow and worthless one.
As you live by his side in the days to come,
You will find if you are sincere,
A hundred chances will come to you
To give him a Happy New Year.
—The Union Signal.

Trials of The Editor

If you doubt the troubles of the editor just read how one pen pusher suffered at the instigation of a set of rotten officials at Washington because he dared to insinuate the method of Teapot Dome oil operations were unfair and full of graft. Carl Magee of Tulsa Oklahoma was a man's man in every sense of the word—not one of the usual kind of men but an honest upright citizen, a Sunday school teacher, a president of the Y. M. C. A. a member of the Chamber of Commerce. When he went to Tulsa it had 1800 inhabitants but when he left it there was a population of 125,000. He had expected to always reside in Tulsa but fate decreed otherwise. His wife's health failing it was decided to remove to Alberquerque where the dry climate might benefit her. What appealed to him most was the newspaper field, so curiously enough he bought the office owned by Albert E. Fall of the Hardind Cabinet and as time afterwarg proved, the worst rip-goat who ever graced that high office. Fall supposed that in selling to this man Magee he had merely passed the management onto a "small fish" who would do as he was told and leave politics alone, but in this His Nibs was wonderfully mistaken. Firstly Magee learned he would have to go to New York City to complete the purchase since the paper really belonged to a bunch of politicians who had obtained possession for the sole purpose of electing Albert Fall to the United States Senate. Fall was now in the Senate and it was up to the political gangsters to dispose of the sheet at first opportunity which they did for $115,000. $25,000 of which went to Fall himself. Magee had to borrow money to swing the deal and Fall being anxious to start him in right gave away a lot of the inside of politics in New Mexico. Among other things it developed that two thirds of the New Mexicans were Spanish blood and speech, and juries in that state were nine tenths Spanish, and as far as a native Yankee was concerned if he got into trouble the chances for a fair decision before such a court were mighty small. It had become customary for juries to do as the Judge told them to do. Among other things Fall told Magee the Dons controlled the courts and the politicians controlled the Dons. The Dons took advantage of the fact that New Mexico's dry climate causes great scarcity of water at times and wherever there were water holes, the Spanish gentlemen most generally controlled them. This made it possible to get votes of the people, and Fall slyly insinuated that his gang controlled the water holes folks, and in fact did just as they pleased in the state.

The squaretoed policies of Mr. Magee had suffered an awful shock at this interview with Fall but the more he thought of it the madder he got and right then and there he resolved to let the world know what politics was doing in New Mexico—and as a consequence Magee has been almost killed several times. His first attack was upon the land office—this was followed in quick succession by others and his friends knowing the desperate opponents warned Magee to go slow. One day Fall himself came ramping into the office and said, "You lay off this stuff or you'll be smashed to bits as if a train had run over you."

One night Magee was accosted by a man with a rifle on the road as he was driving his car. The fellow threatened to shoot but luckily another car came on the scene and the game was blocked. At another time as Magee was passing through the capitol building at Santa Fe' he was attacked by a slugger but proved too much for his attacker. At another time he was thrown into jail with Mexicans. Now it is customary to incarcerate Americans in jail with these Gringoes and the fight that always follows results in gouging out the eyes of the American. But the cow boys in the vicinity sensing the danger surrounded the jail and warned the Sheriff if any harm came to the person of Magee they would hang the Sheriff to the nearest tree. Seeing they were foiled at every turn of the road the persecutors knashed their teeth and waited. They had not long to wait. Things were happening at Washington very rapidly. After Fall went into the Cabinet he bought two high priced autos, spent $200,000 on his ranch and it was positively known he did not have this money previously. So where did he get it? Magee told the people of New Mexico where the coin came from. The simmering teapot now was fully replenished and the matter kept growing until Fall was obliged to leave the Cabinet. Editor Magee was arrested and fined $4,050 besides other annoyances but he got his man as most Editors are quite likely to do.

Lightning Rods A Real Protection

Lightning rods, with their accompanying air terminals and ground connections, when properly installed as a system on a building or other structure, give nearly complete protection from lightning.

Statistics from a State such as Iowa, where thunderstorms are frequent, show that more than 95 out of each 100 buildings sustaining fire losses from lightning were not rodded. It is estimated that about 50 percent of the farm buildings in Iowa are rodded.

Lightning rods, or more properly lightning conductors, are nearly always made of copper or heavily galvanized iron or steel, the former generally in the form of a stranded cable, the latter of star cross section twisted into a long spiral Copper is somewhat the better in durability. Both kinds of conductor when correctly installed give satisfactory protection.

Copper conductors should weigh not less than 3 ounces per foot; iron not less than 320 pounds per thousand feet, or a little over 5 ounces per foot, says the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lightning conductors should be attached direct to the surface of a building without insulators. The air terminals to protect upward pointing parts of the roof should be secured against overturning by the wind, and the ground connections extended downward to permanently moist soil, usually found at a depth of 8 or ten feet below the surface. All joints should be permanently made and of low electrical resistance.

To Open New M. S. C. Horticultural Plant

Formal opening of the new horticultural building and greenhouses at the M. S. C. will be one of the features of Farmers Week, to be held at the college from Feb. 1 to 5.

Although the plant was in use in September, its dedication has been held over for Farmers Week in order that representatives of the state's fruit and floriculture interests may be present in numbers for the formalities.

Thursday, February 4, has been designated "Horticulture" day on the general Farmers Week program, in recognition of the dedication. Inspection of the building and other features will mark the special emphasis on horticulture in the program for the work.

With complete laboratory and class room equipment, model packing, grading and storage plants; greenhouse equipment which makes possible extensive experimental work in both vegetables and flowers, and other up-to-date items of equipment, the new M. S. C. plant is rated the finest thing of its kind among American colleges.

The special farm radio school which will open on Monday, January 11, from station WKAR, the M. S. C. will include five separate courses, each running through the entire twelve weeks of the school. More than 100 different men and women from the college staff will appear as lecturers during the school, 184 lectures being listed. The five courses will be: Home Economics. Animal Husbandry. Complete catalogs of the courses and lecturers in the school are being mailed out free on request to the Director of Extension, M. S. C., East Lansing.

—Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats guaranteed to fit made by "Golden Rule Nash" sold by Frank Dunnavan. agent for Hillsdale county. At North Adams every six weeks. 44tf

Frank Dunnavan
Fremont, Indiana

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Adam Sindecuse, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate,

It is Further Ordered, That the 23rd day of March, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate.
3ot3

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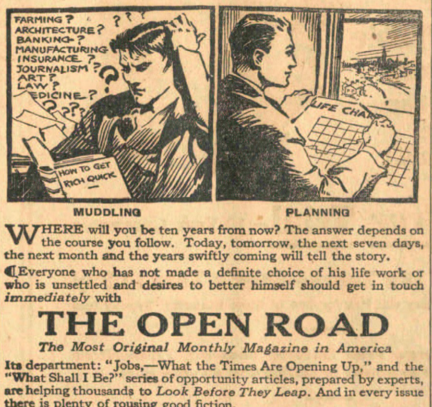
Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.


FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Housework Worth $900 a Year, but—

Leonora Z. Meder.

Nine hundred dollars a year is the value of the average housewife's services in the home, and statistics show there are 20,700,000 women engaged in housework, according to Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, prominent Chicago woman lawyer and economist.

"The wife," said Mrs. Meder, who was formerly commissioner of public welfare of Chicago, "is an executive, purchasing agent, budget expert, and producer rolled into one. The successful home maker studies food values. She arranges her budget so that the food she buys will have all the necessary body building qualities.

"The woman who would keep down her food bill will do better to spend her money on milk and green vegetables than on butter, though butter is one of the best sources of the essential food element, vitamin A. There are butter substitutes, but nothing can take the place of milk and vegetables.

"Milk, food experts say, is the most nearly perfect food. Science solved the problem by inventing evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because evaporated milk is of double the richness of ordinary market milk many housewives dilute it half and half with water for cooking purposes. Keeping longer than ordinary milk, there is no waste from souring. Then, too, it is cheaper.

"Savings also can be made on meat. Cheaper portions of beef skillfully cooked are highly nutritious and often better tasting than portions which cost more. The shoulder, breast and stew meat of lamb are excellent. Pork shoulders, feet, tails, heart, spareribs and hocks are in the same category."

Cows Cooled by Breezy Electric Fans

Windy Billy would have a right to express astonishment, in lurid cow punching lingo, if he were to return from the grave and witness the changes on the old Texas ranch where he swung his sixty-foot lariat some years gone by. He would see strange sights, resulting from this electrical age that has come since he has gone.

He would see range cows comfortably sheltered in barns, the windows of which are screened, the floors concreted, the interior lighted by electric lights, and the air cooled by electric fans.

Those electric fans, for the luxury of the cows, would startle him more than anything else. Hereford cattle sleep on straw beds with General Electric ceiling fans revolving above them all day and all night when the weather's warm. For this is on an electric ranch in the electric age—of which Windy Billy, the famous cow puncher, never dreamed.

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Grandma Younger

The friend of a North side family, who had just passed successfully a life insurance examination, was boasting about the condition of his health. He said the doctor had told him it was remarkable that a man at the age of forty should have a blood pressure of only 120.

Little Irma Francis, after listening to the guest's boasting about his blood pressure of only 120, said:

"That's nothing. Grandma must be younger than you are, because her blood pressure is only about a hundred."—Indianapolis News.

Egypt buys more typewriters from the United States than from any other country.

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

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WILL NOT BLISTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Better than a mustard plaster

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stops Lameness from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. **Does not blister or remove the hair** and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Who Cares?

Scientists inform us we must wait 200 years to learn whether Mars is inhabited. What's it to be—a surprise?—Defiance Crescent News.

FLORIDA

Celery often yields $2,000 an acre. It has made one city in Florida, and will make others. For particulars, write Dept. A,

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

"MY VALLEY!"

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the "Windigo," and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the "Windigo" gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's headman, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery.

CHAPTER III

—6—

As the days passed at Walling River, and the dread voice failed to break upon the crisp September nights with a recurrence of its horror, the people timidly took up the old order of their days. The rabbit snares in the forest were again visited and reset by the women, who traveled in pairs for mutual encouragement, and one day Tete-Boule was prevailed upon by the factor to go out with another Indian after moose, for the fort needed fresh meat. As he left, the Ojibway gravely shook the hands of the fearful women and children gathered on the shore, bidding them look upon him for the last time, for by night he and his comrade would be mangled flesh in the maw of the Windigo.

"Did you hear that fool?" Steele asked St. Onge, standing near him on the beach.

"This thing has ruined him as a hunter," replied the factor, "he will never recover from it."

"I think I'll run upstream to the riffles this morning and catch some dore for supper," said the younger man as they returned to the trade-house.

Later, a second canoe quietly left the post, but when the boat reached the riffles, a mile above, the occupant did not stop to fish but continued upstream following the shore. And when the flash from the paddles of the craft above ceased, and the spot on the river which was the canoe, moved to the shore, the boat following, also turned in, and was lifted and hidden in the alders. Then the premonition of Tete-Boule attained a partial fulfilment, for on the shores of the Walling started a man hunt; but the incentive in the hunter was not a craving for human flesh, but a mild curiosity.

Before sunset the safe return to the post of Tete-Boule and his partner was heralded with joy, although they had failed in their hunt. But it was well after dark before the second canoe slid silently in to the stony beach.

"You had no luck this afternoon, monsieur, you caught nothing?" laughed St. Onge as Steele appeared for supper.

"As a matter of fact, Colonel, I went hunting, but the game was too tame for sport."

St. Onge's black brows lifted.

"You are cryptic, monsieur."

"Well, to confess," laughed Steele, "I was interested to see how much hunting your men would really do—and I found out."

"You followed Tete-Boule's canoe?"

"Yes, I watched them for a few hours, but as they showed no sign of taking to the bush, I traveled over to those ponds Michel told me about. Tomorrow, if you have a man who will help me pack the meat, I'll get a moose."

"And Tete-Boule never left the river?"

"Not while I watched him."

The factor shrugged significantly. "He's 'bush shy' now and will not hunt. But what is there to do?"

"Have you thought that he might be shamming to avoid work? Is he lazy?"

"No, he always was a good packer and hunter. It's the Windigo."

In the week past, Steele had seen all too little of the girl whose personality had so vividly aroused his interest, whose moods, defying analysis, only added to her charm. Convinced that beyond a dread of the ugly alternatives which the future might present to her choice, beyond any possible fear of the manifestations of the supernatural which the post had witnessed, there lurked a tangible cause for anxiety, his active mind had been ceaseless in its groping for a clew to its nature. Two days following the night of terror, he had spent searching the big ridge for sign of wolverine, lynx or wolf, had produced nothing in explanation of the mysterious cries, but while his eyes swept the dry floor of the forest to right and left, his thoughts had dealt with the reiterated query: "Whom did she fear at the rapids? What was she about to tell me when St. Onge interrupted? She had said, 'But you do not know the danger! and, there are so many—' Many what? Clearly there was something more than the Windigo in this warning. But what could it be?"

So Steele returned from his profitless search of the ridge to wait for the return of David and Michel, when a definite plan of campaign could be framed.

* * * * * * *

On a morning when the warm September sun, lifting the low-lying river mists, rolled them back on ridges, here and there already flecked with the yellow and gold of a frost-painted birch or poplar, Denise St. Onge appeared at breakfast in whipcord and heavy boots. Steele stared in surprise at the change in face and manner of his hostess. The ghost of worry had left her eyes, which shone with high spirits. Her mood of silence had given way to a gayety foreign to his knowledge of her.

"This beautiful morning, monsieur, Charlotte and I go to wave an au revoir to the summer which passes."

"Charlotte is to be envied," he replied, charmed with the note of cheerfulness.

Her eyes lighted with amusement. "It is possible that it might be arranged that we take with us a bodyguard," she said archly. "Of course, it is not for ladies to demand the presence of cavaliers—"

"Take me, oh fair lady, as thy knight!" he begged.

"Laggard though you are, you may escort us to my watch tower, where Charlotte and I go to play the spring north, and to wave a bon voyage to the last of the geese."

"It is charming of you, mademoiselle, to allow me to go," he said, delighted at having the girl to himself in her gay mood.

Accompanied by the stolid Charlotte, carrying a birch bark basket containing the lunch, and whose swart face betrayed misgivings she dared not voice, Denise St. Onge appeared at the trade-house.

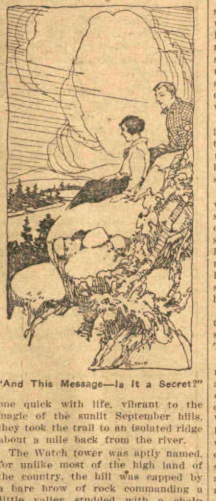
"You will not go without your rifle, monsieur?" queried St. Onge as Steele joined them.

"Is the Windigo dangerous in broad daylight?" facetiously asked Steele.

The bronze face of the factor reddened.

"The Windigo may strike in the day or night, monsieur. Who knows? It is well you go armed." And he handed the Mannlicher to the American, who took it, mystified, irritated, that the man to whom he had offered his services should withhold his confidence.

Led by the girl, hardly recognizable in her sudden metamorphosis from a creature of reticence and aloofness to one quick with life, vibrant to the magic of the sunlit September hills, they took the trail to an isolated ridge about a mile back from the river.



"And This Message—Is It a Secret?"

The Watch tower was aptly named, for unlike most of the high land of the country, the hill was capped by a bare brow of rock commanding a little valley studded with a chain of miniature lakes. Beyond, a sweep of rolling forest faded into the haze of the southern horizon.

"Is it not beautiful—my valley, monsieur?" she asked with a wide sweep of her arm.

"Beautiful!" he repeated. "And you come here often?"

"Yes—that is, we used to come here; but lately—" She caught herself up sharply, then continued. "This valley, monsieur, I call my Vale of Tempe. It is enchanting to watch the spring slowly sweep it with its magic—paint in, here and there, the soft green of the young birch leaves, the silver of poplar, and balm of gilead; then rim that brook with the red of the willow buds. And the first flowers of the forest—hepatica, purple and pink and white; violets and wood anemone and trillium—"

She paused, the dark eyes grew wistful—the voice throaty, as she continued: "Once there was no terror in these green forests; once we searched, unafraid, Charlotte and I, for the flower treasures they possessed. 'Come and find us?' they called, and daily we sought them and brought them home to transplant in our garden, but now—"

"But now?" he repeated, wondering if he were, at last, to know—to be made a sharer in her secret.

But she eluded him. "Charlotte and I often came here to dream and play away the day—that is, I did," she laughed. "Poor Charlotte at times was bored, oh, so bored! Was it not so, Charlotte?"

"Enh, enh! Yes!" mumbled the Ojibway woman, who sat on a rock apart from the two, her restless eyes sweeping the scrub below them.

"Charlotte is not bored now; she's scared to death," suggested Steele with a laugh.

"Has she not reason, monsieur?" protested Denise. "But we have not been here, she and I, since midsummer. And I miss it so."

"You fear to come here now—believe in this thing?" He welcomed the opportunity to put the question directly.

The dark eyes frankly met his. "Is there not good reason, monsieur, for fear in a woman? After the fur canoe—and that night?"

Natural as had been her reply, Steele intuitively sensed that she was dissembling—to avoid his inevitable questioning was willing to have him believe that she, too, was a victim of the general superstition. But she had betrayed herself the morning her father cut short her half-uttered warning. Well, the day was young and he feared to press her then for an explanation of what she patently desired to avoid. So with a nodded assent to her question, he changed the subject.

"We are to have gay music today, mademoiselle. You remember, you promised we should be merry."

"Yes, today the violin shall sing of joy; it is too beautiful here to be sad. Even though the first gray geese of the year pass south, I shall send them no message."

"And this message—is it a secret?"

"A secret, monsieur? What secrets can a woman cherish in these forests?" Her reply had been spontaneous, innocent of subterfuge; then, in his lifted eyebrows and humorous curl of lip, she caught the reflection of the double implication of her question, and her face flushed to the temples.

"Have you ever longed to journey south with the passing geese?" he quickly asked, gallantly covering her embarrassment. "As you play them down the skies, do you not wish to join them?"

"Why, Monsieur Steele, you have stolen my dreams," she cried, radiant with surprise. "Always, as they pass, I stand here calling to them to lend me wings to follow—follow into the south. I try to lure them back with my violin—but no, they pass. So I send them down the wind to a mad quick-step—my bon voyage, my farewell—until spring pipes them north."

She had risen. And her eyes, shining with emotion, her face, vivid with the color of her thoughts, strangely stirred the man who listened. The lines of her straight body, from shoulders to trim feet, held his eyes.

Watching her, Steele asked himself what this strange girl, tense as the strings of her violin, with her moods of aloofness and silence, followed by swift changes to whimsical gayety and lightness of spirit, was coming to mean to him. As her eyes again met his he wondered what memories he should carry down to Nepigon in October.

"And the message you send with the geese?" he asked. "There is homesickness in it for your France—your Touraine?"

"Ah," she sighed, "is it not natural, monsieur? I do long for the roses and the poppy fields—the warm sun on the white roads and the laughter of the people. There is no laughter at Walling River—now." She raised her hands in eloquent gesture. "The winter here is so long—so cold. The eternal wind in the spruce—does it not speak to you, too? To me there are always the voices—voices of hunger and pain—and death."

"Yes, summer or winter," he said, "the voices are everywhere, in the white-waters, the spruce, the hills. And often, in the breeze, the forest becomes one great orchestra."

"You have heard it, too?" she cried, "the sweep of the violins, the moaning of the cellos?"

"I always hear them in the summer, from a river; with the drum-beat of rapids as accompaniment."

"Ah, there is much of the poet in you, monsieur." And for an instant there was a light in the girl's eyes which set wild thoughts stirring in his brain. "But our winter is beautiful, also, in moods," she went on. "The quiet days with the sun on the snow—I love then to walk in the forest. And the winding snowshoe trails; do they not call you to follow?"

Evidently Steele has fallen in love with the beautiful French girl. And her feelings?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Flat Feet and Rheumatism

Many persons think they have rheumatism of the legs or back when they have flat feet or broken arches, according to Dr. Solomon Strouse in Hygeia Magazine.

A young man fell as he was escorting his lady down the aisle of a theater. Much embarrassed and fearing himself a victim of serious rheumatism, he stayed in bed nursing his illness. When he finally called on a physician, his flat feet were discovered and his illness disappeared in a pair of properly adjusted shoes.

Obstinacy in Babies Merely Human Nature

If your baby girl at eighteen months yells when you want her to comply with some adult wish, or your three-year-old pushes you away and says, "No, I won't," do not be alarmed at this show of obstinacy. Periodic spells of resistance to even pleasant suggestions are part of the normal development of the normal child, according to Dr. D. M. Levy, Chicago psychiatrist, who has made an extended investigation of resistance in children.

Babies of less than six months tend to be calm, even when just awakened or interrupted at meal time, says Doctor Levy, but from six months on perverseness increases until the third year, often with a minor high point of resistance in the eighteenth month, which is particularly apt to appear in the case of girls. After the third year resistance gradually decreases until the child at five years readily co-operates with an adult who knows how to make himself agreeable. Girls, on the whole, show more resistance than boys.

True Charity

Giving money will have no value except we first give ourselves. All our giving must just be the renewal and carrying out of the first great act of self-surrender, and each new gift of money may be a renewal of the blessedness of entire consecration.—Andrew Murray.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains?
Then Look to Your Kidneys!

DOES every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, stiff and achy? Are you nervous and depressed; feel tired, worn out and miserable? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going?

Then look to your kidneys! Colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys are apt to weaken under this rush of new work, become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds so many folks suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities.

If this is the case with you, don't risk neglect! Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Begin using *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands. Local users testify to their worth. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good People:

HENRY BAILEY, 1008 Sherwood Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Colds affected my kidneys and caused backache. Mornings when I got up, my back was so sore and lame, I could hardly get out of bed. I was annoyed by dizzy spells, too. My kidneys were in poor condition and I had to get up during the night to pass the secretions. After using Doan's Pills, I was entirely cured."

MRS. A. HERMAN, 609 Ada St., Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Colds settled across my kidneys and severe twinges darted through the small of my back when I bent over. I could hardly straighten again. I felt tired, worn out and nervous and I realized my kidneys were disordered, because they acted too often. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of kidney disorder."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bacon's Predictions

"It is equally possible to construct cars which may be set in motion with marvelous rapidity, independent of horses or other animals. Flying machines may also be made, the man seated in the center, and by means of certain contrivances beating the air with artificial wings." So predicted Roger Bacon, the father—or perhaps we ought to say the great-great-grandfather—of modern science, no less than seven hundred years ago. How many present-day dreams of the future will be verified so exactly?—Youth's Companion.

6,822 DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6,822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually running its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glessco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere.—Adv.

Cost of Defective Vision

The strain of modern life is not without its effect on the younger generation, for approximately 2,000,000 school children in the United States are retarded in their studies through defective vision. The members of this great army of youthful students are from one to two years behind in their school work, making a cost to the taxpayers of $130,000,000 additional each year. The total retardation from all sources is estimated at $390,000,00 a year.—From Thrift Magazine.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Not of Criminal Bent

Strange as it may seem, some of the richest and most influential people in Australia are proud to claim descent from the convicts who were the first settlers in that land. In explanation, it is to be borne in mind that a large proportion of the convicts transported to Australia in the early days were not what we should now call criminals. Many were convicted of quite petty offenses, and some were mere children.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Sugar Consumption

It is expected that nearly 70,000 tons of sugar will be manufactured in Great Britain this year, compared with 26,000 last year. The world production in 1924 was about 23,000,000 tons, and Great Britain's annual consumption is about 1,500,000 tons.

It is the cause and not the death that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

Something to Do

"See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button onto his vest.—Life.

No Hurry

Betty—Hurry up, or we'll be late to Sunday school.

Bobby—Well, God is eternal.—Life.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The first principle of business is that you cannot spend the same dollar bill twice.

A great ship asks deep waters.—Herbert.

For some reason the day worker acquires more coin than the day dreamer.

The more haste, ever the worst speed.—Churchill.

Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
THE HOUSEHOLD

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Fudge Making Finds Favor With Co-Eds

Meta H. Given.

Fudge may be classed with pie as a typical American dish. It has a place in every young man's heart and every girl's category of accomplishments. Co-eds swear by fudge and "fudge shines" in sorority parlors are the very latest wrinkle in collegiate circles.

There's a big wallop in a platter of fudge, the co-eds explain, because it's one of the greatest sources of energy, containing both milk, the "perfect food," and sugar.

If you've any doubt of the place fudge occupies in the young male heart, try these recipes on him and hear his own answer. Each of the appended dishes was prepared by Miss Meta Given, doing research work in the home economics department of the University of Chicago, and they are the result of much experimentation.

Chocolate Fudge.

[illegible] cups sugar
[illegible] cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
1 tbsp. corn sirup
2 squares chocolate
Few grains of salt
1 tbsp. butter
¼ tsp. vanilla

Shave the chocolate so that it will melt more easily. Add the sugar, salt, milk, water and corn sirup. Cook, stirring until chocolate and sugar are melted, and then only occasionally to prevent burning, until the soft ball stage is reached, or a temperature of [illegible] degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from fire and add the butter. Cool until almost lukewarm, 110 degrees, add flavoring and beat vigorously until when a little is dropped from the spoon it will hold its shape. Pour into oiled tins and mark in squares.

Cocoanut Candy.

1⅓ cup sugar
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup water
1 tsp. butter
1-3 cup shredded cocoanut
½ tsp. vanilla

Put butter into granite saucepan, when melted, add sugar, milk and water, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Heat to boiling, and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire, add cocoanut and vanilla, cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit and beat until creamy and mixture begins to sugar slightly around edge of pan. Pour into buttered pan and when cool mark in squares.

Penoche.

2 cups brown or maple sugar
⅔ cup evaporated milk
⅔ cup water
1 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups chopped nuts

Boil sugar, milk and water to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire; add butter, flavoring and nuts. Cool to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, then beat until creamy and thickened; pour into a greased tin and when firm cut.

HAMMERMILL
COVER

PRINTED Booklets and Circulars will Sell Your Goods

Come to Us

Announcement

Having disposed of an interest in our business to B. Reid Shepard, we take this opportunity to thank all our loyal patrons who have helped to make our 26 years of business a success, by courteous square dealing, the newfirm The Payne & Green Co. will try to merit a continuance of your patronage.

PAYNE & GREEN
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

New Year Resolutions

are often made but not always kept. We presume the bulk of those who owe us have made resolutions to pay up. It's not what one owes, but what the whole of you owe together that troubles us. Please call in and square up.

We thank you for the patronage given during 1925 and hope that 1926 will be even busier

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Paul Wood of Detroit spent the holidays here.

Mrs. Ed Riggs is ill at her home on East street.

Mrs. Byron Miller is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs Agnes Rainey entertained the Culture Club Jan. 5th.

Miss Fay Yarian of Lansing was at her home here during the week.

Clarence Wood and wife have moved from this village to a farm near Homer.

Wm Fogg Jr. is ill with blood poisoning at his home on West Chicago street.

Miss Esther Juckett of Tekonsha is spending a week with her aunt Mrs. L. A. Rainey.

Richard Varnum Jr. spent the week end at the Mrs. Emma Evans home in Hillsdale.

Joseph Wyman returned to his school work at M. S. C. Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Adrianne Wood of the Ypsilanti Normal spent the Holiday vacation with her parents M. N. Wood and wife.

Ira R. Bentz with Clifford Williams and wife spent Christmas and the week end at the Lewis Bourke home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Alice Shipman who has been caring for her sister Mrs. Lewis Hergert for several weeks returned to her home here last week.

The K of P Masquerade held last Friday evening Jan. 1st was attended by 100 people. Clarence House and wife were guests from Jackson.

Charles Barnes and wife of Coldwater and Charles Reed and wife of Gerard spent Sunday at the home of their cousins John T. Reed and wife.

Jerome

Leon Walworth was in Jackson Saturday.

Sylvester Miller was in Hillsdale Monday.

Carl Truitt was in North Adams Saturday.

W. W. Ostrom of Osseo was in town Friday.

Jay Pullen and T. J. Lane were in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Mary Hammons and son Ray are on the sick list.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Hillsdale one day last week.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth spent New Year's eve in Jonesville at the George Fast home.

Lewis Wood who is staying with his daughter Mrs. Floyd Morehouse is not improved.

Mrs. T. J. Lane visited part of last week with Vinton Green and wife at Pittsford.

L. D. Walworth and wife attended the Golden wedding of George Denning Tuesday.

Edward Brayton attended the Golden wedding of George Denning and wife in Moscow township Tuesday.

R. O. Sawdey and wife have had as guests the following: Dan Sawdey and family of North Adams, Chas Harper and family of Marshall H. A. Voorhees and family Hanover Ed Sawdey and wife of North Adams.

Ford McCowan of Moscow and Beatrice Morton of the M. S. C. spent New Years eve with I. W. Wertenberger and family, Miss Morton was one of a group of students who attended the Eaton Rapids church dinner which has aroused state wide comment as a result of the large number of persons who contracted typhoid fever shortly after the affair.

Neil Staebler a student of the university of Michigan says that European Collegians get drunk like gentlemen but Michigan students are of a different kind, says Staebler "our local soaks are of a different stamp, a disgustingly Babbittish crowd to whom the true purpose of college is as incomprehensible as the dialogs of Plato and to whom the aesthetic sip of Scotch is as gross as the appetite of a pig."

Somerset Centre

Mrs. J. M. Parker was in Jackson Saturday.

Ben VanCamp and son were in Hillsdale Wednesday,

Several were in Hillsdale the past week securing auto licenses.

L. A. Mercer, wife and daughter were in North Adams Saturday.

William Schock and wife spent last week with relatives in Wyandotte.

J. P. Churchfield, wife and son returned to their home in Midland Friday.

Leon Mercer and family spent Wednesday evening with A. H. Sutfin and wife.

Lyle Rutan is spending sometime with his grandparents Charles Adams and wife.

George Becker and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Becker's sister at Brooklyn Saturday.

The Rexall STORE

SAVE *with* SAFETY *at your* Rexall DRUG STORE

Your Money Buys More at

Famous the World Over for
Quality Products
Fair Prices and
Honest Dealing

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

STEPHENSON

Free and Easy

That's how you feel in a Stephenson sport coat. Free, yet a snug fit that is comfortable.

They're reinforced too, with tape, at the pockets and shoulders, just where they should be.

You'll need one for the cool days in the Spring and Fall. May be had in (insert colors here). Come in and see them.

Stephenson Sport Coats are ideal for the boy in school

C. S. WERTZ

Mrs. Densel Lyons of Jackson spent the week end with her parents R. Rutan and wife.

Fred Keefer of North Adams was in town Saturday repairing the furnace at the school house.

Mud Lake School Notes

Our Christmas entertainment was largely attended and the program and tree were much enjoyed by all.

Those receiving gold stars for perfect attendance last month were Dorr Harwood, Clarabell Chase, Loceal Shull, Margaret and Merle Coryell and Lucille and Claren Foust and Merlin Church.

School opened January 4th after a week of vacation. We have two weeks of school before our first semester closes. Semester examinations will be held January 14th and 15th.

We began our warm lunches Monday by serving cocoa and graham wafers. Loceal Shull and Clarabell Chase are acting as assistants and doing the dish-washing this week.

Lucile Foust was absent from school on Monday.

State Farmers Face Seed Corn Shortage

That Michigan farmers will be faced with a very serious seed corn shortage next spring, the situation being compared with the disasterous year 1917 in this respect, is the word being sent out by Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the M. S. C.

The entire northern states and corn belt sections are said to be in the same condition with regard to seed corn prospects for spring planting, leaving little hope that regions growing corn which would be adapted for Michigan can be counted on for seed supplies.

"The fall season was exceedingly misleading," says Professor Cox, "in that corn appeared to be well matured in early fall. The unusually wet weather of the fall, followed by early freezes, prevented corn in the field from drying out, and when the freezes came germination was seriously injured.

"Tests at the M. S. C. show that many seed corn supplies thought to be in good condition are giving a very low percentage of germination. Only those farmers who field selected their corn early in the fall and hung it up for proper drying can feel fairly certain of having good seed. Even those lots, however, should be carefully tested owing to the unusual fall conditions.

"Supplies of old corn of good germination from last year's Michigan grown crop should not be fed up, but should be held available for use for seed next spring by those who will be unable to secure good seed of high germination of the 1925 crop.

"Conditions this year are apparently as alarming as in the disasterous year of 1917. Every corn grower should test his seed corn supply for germination, and if it is found unfit, as soon as possible secure dependable seed grown in his neighborhood or from other safe producers growing similar corn."

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Judd Schaad and wife of Chicago were called here on Thursday by the funeral of his cousin, Lynn Stevens.

Frank Stevens of Elmira, New York, was called here this week by the funeral of his nephew, Lynn Stevens.

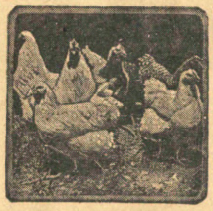
B. Reid Shepard has obtained an interest in the Payne & Green Hardware store and Mr. Shepard will be in the store from now on and will be more than pleased to meet his many friends who wish to purchase goods in this line.

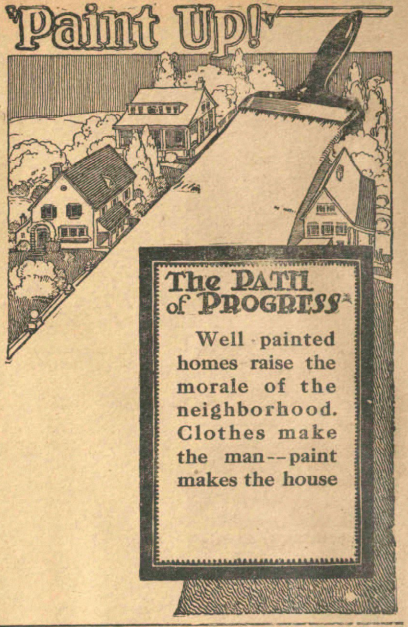
The I. C. E. Club of Center Adams very pleasantly surprised Miss Margray Hayhoe as her home on Saturday evening. About thirty sat down to a delicisus pot luck supper. Other features of the evening were games and music. Miss Hayhoe returned to her work at the Ypsilanti State Normal on Monday.

A meeting of the Woman's club was held Monday Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williams. Roll call was responded to by giving quotations appropriate to the season. A paper, "Why and Where New Years was First Observed," was read by Mrs. Addie VanAken. "New Year's in Other Countries," given by Mrs. Addie Baker. There was a good attendance at this meeting and the hostess served light refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Etta Corey Jan. 18. This will be guest day.

New Orchestra in Town

The musically inclined young people of this village have decided to organize an orchestra, and meetings are held each Tuesday evening. A leader from Hillsdale will be in charge of the rehearsals. It is hoped to secure eight pieces.





The PATH of PROGRESS

Well painted homes raise the morale of the neighborhood. Clothes make the man--paint makes the house

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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No. Adams Advocate
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One Year (52 Issues)
Special Price to You Only
$2.15

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

MICHIGAN FARMER
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NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
Name...R. F. D................
P. O...State.........................

Job Work

is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printed matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926 No. 33

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

THIS SPACE
BELONGS TO
THE B. E. TAYLOR CO.
BRIGHTMOOR, MICH.
WATCH THIS SPACE
NEXT WEEK

RUGS LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rug ged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence
H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Ed Benge and wife spent Thursday in Albion.

Will Wheaton has left Hillsdale hospital and is improved in health

Mrs. Freda Spangler and son of Jackson visited her father William Wolf Thursday.

Dell Fuller writes he has remov from 86 Upton Avenue to 114 Upton Avenue, Battle Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kiess of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Hubert Haight of Detroit who is being cared for by her sister Mrs. Lewis West, does not improve very fast. As soon as sufficiently able she will be brought to North Adams.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eva Wolcott. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon and was followed by a business meeting and a program.

—SALESMEN WANTED for lubricating oils, greases, and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. THE JED OIL and PAINT CO., Cleveland Ohio. 33t1

Two of the Senior classes of the Methodist S. S. with their teachers Mrs. Susie Haight and Henry Porter had a very pleasant meeting at the church Thursday. Potluck dinner was served. About 20 people were present.

A. J. Hoffman left on Wednes day morning for Florida where he has two road gangs employed in construction work. One stretch of highway is just out of St. Augustine and the other is out of Miami He expects to be away three weeks.

Alpha Chapter. No. 288, O. E. S. held a regular meeting last Tuesday evening with a fair attendance. Pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 to members and their families. Following the regular meeting a program was carried out.

Conrad Bohn will conduct an auction on his premises 1½ miles west and one mile north of North Adams Tuesday January 26 beginning at 1:00 p. m. sharp and will sell three horses, 2 Jersey heifers and a quantity of farming tools. James Post is auctioneer and John Williams, clerk.

What might have terminated very seriously on Thursday forenoon when the Mutual oil truck driven by Charles Gary headed north near the George Corbett place north of this village turned over on its side and smashed the cab in which Mr. Gary was riding. The glass windows were broken and Charles sustained a severely cut nose from the pieces. The truck was not seriously injured. Dr. McFarland was summoned and dressed the wound and Mr. Gary returned to Hillsdale.

A meeting of the Cotorie Club was held last week Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Quarton south of North Adams and officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Ed Gray; vice president, Mrs. Lida Pool; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Will Keith. After the business meeting an excellent program under the direction of Wid Pool was given. The pot-luck supper was served by the men and a splendid social time is reported. Next meeting will be held at the home of C. N. Williams and wife, Feb. 5th.

There has been some discussion as to how far it is possible to send electric currents along the wires and yet maintain a high voltage for use. At the present time western firms are transporting electric energy for a distance of 250 miles. The Southern Sierras Power Co. has a line 540 miles in length, carrying 33,000 volts and operating successfully. Of course these lines are vastly different from the lines here, in so far that they are heavy insulated cables and suspended from steel towers many feet above any trees or other objects which might interfere with their functioning.

The 6th anniversary of the National Prohibition Amendment came on January 20th and is being observed in all places in our land The Hillsdale W. C. T. U. is to have a Union Meetng of all churches of the County Sunday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:00 R. R. time in the Hillsdale Presbyterian church to celebrate this event and North Adams Union and all others interested are cordially invited. Dr. W. W. Whitehouse of Albion (who has spoken in our village) is to be the speaker of the evening and this insures a good address. The Presbyterian Choir will furnish the music. It is hoped that a number from North Adams will be able to attend and thereby gain a new interest in the Prohibition movement.

WE ARE

positive that a few of our subscribers who have not yet paid for their papers are not familiar with the law which the Postoffice Department has laid down regarding unpaid newspaper accounts. It is not that the law is so very strict that means so much to us, but we are in need of the money at this time of year. There are coal bills, light bills, rent bills and a lot of more "Williams" coming in and the Editor must pay a little occasionally or get into the discard. A word to the wise is sufficient. You need the paper and we need the money. Nuff Sed!

L. V, HARVEY
Publisher

Crater & Edinger have installed a new gas filling station at their place on Hillsdale street.

Lawrence Chase who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday, Jan. 8th, is improving nicely.

Mildred Corbett who has been engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in New York City, visited her sister Mrs. Grace Barker, last week.

The January Birthday Club will meet in the basement of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening January 20th, with potluck supper. All invited.

In this issue of the Advocate will be found the time table of the bus which runs through this village to and from Jackson. The proprietor has repeatedly promised to have his schedule published but so far, he has utterly failed to do so. We are printing this to accommodate our subscribers. who no doubt will refer to it. We can hardly imagine a man so short-sighted he does not want to keep people informed as to the time of his conveyances.

Arrangements are already being made to finish the work of paving M-23 through Hillsdale county to the line west from a short distance west of Somerset as soon as the spring weather opens. Large numbers of convicts from Jackson prison are usually employed in season on the job of road construction. A plot of real estate at Jonesville has recently been acquired to erect huts on to accommodate the workers. Here they will be found as soon as the music starts in the spring. Last summer the convict camp in the Irish Hills was quite an institution. in fact it was so popular that several of the eligible young women in the vicinity became acquainted with the convicts. The guards of the bunch allowed the criminals considerable lattitude. and all the dances in the vicinity were patronized by the men who met a number of girls more or less open to adventure. They danced with the prisoners and the whole conduct of the camp seemed like a Sunday school outing rather than a penal institution. Of oourse the criminals did not go to these little affairs for wall flower purposes, and many a fox trot, shimmy and two-step these bad men of the fossilized shell enjoyed with their naughty arms around the waists of presumptive respectable damsels. Quite a lot of the boys around North Adams get moody streaks occasionally and wonder what it is necessary to kill in order to pull down a prison sentence at Jackson with promise of a job on the road, besides the chance of clothes and board and a real modern dance of an evening looks good to the average young dude for the winter.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 p. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

When you are not in your pews, they are vacant. Please help us to keep up our attendance.

We have a treat for the people in this village Sunday evening January 24th. When we present the photo play "Woman's Faith."

Wanted—General house work and washings. Phone North Adams 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin. 32t3

For Sale—One horse power gasoline engine, Alamo. Frank Wheaton North Adams Mich. 32t2

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24

Mrs. Fern Jennings went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday January 5th and on Monday this week she underwent an operation. At last reports she was recovering from the operation as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heath made an auto trip to Lansing on Sunday last accompanied by their grand-daughter Mavourneen Binns and friend, Donald Binns and friend of Hillsdale. They called on relatives in Lansing.

Regular monthly P. T. A. meeting was held at the school house Monday evening with music by the High school students under direction of their teacher, Mildred Miner Hunt. A debate between home teams on the Child Labor question was given and the teachers criticised. Affirmative Jack Haskell, Lucille VanWert and Lawrence Wilcox. Negative Ione Young, Gladys Holkins and Lemuel Rhodes.

Bandit Hunters

Forty-three counties in Minnesota have adopted the range plan for instant action against or pursuing of bank bandits. In each of these counties minute men always in-readiness and armed with sawed-off shot guns and high powered rifles, are enlisted, and through them it is possible to secure sufficient men to start in immediate pursuit when the news of the bank robbers is broad-casted thru their territory.

Other states will watch this movement with a great deal of interest, bank robbing and shooting of innocent by-standers who happen to get in their way, having become altogether too common for public safety. A large area of Michigan closely resembles that of Minnesota, great stretches of country in each state being practically isolated and without sufficient protection when local enforcement officers must be relied upon for security.

Under the Minnesota plan each county has about 75 men, so located that every part of the county can be put under instant patrol following an alarm. They are sworn in as deputy sheriffs and united, present a formidable body of law enforcers.

You Are Paying Tribute

How many times I have seen farmers' wives go in to the stores and ask, "How much is butter today?" and the farmer asks "what is the price of corn?" and "what are you paying for hogs?" Can you picture the farmer going to the implement dealer in the spring when it is time to prepare for crops and the dealer saying to him "Well, what are you paying for plows today?" Aint it a joke. If the control were by natural conditions it would be all right, but it isn't. At both ends its a control by selfish interests. The result is natural The average farm family last year earned a total of $649. The average monopoly that sells to the farmer paid stock dividends and then dividends on that. The farmer knows something is hurting him but he doesn't know just what. I can tell him. When he sleeps in his bed he has paid tribute to the furniture monopoly: when he gets up and puts on his shoes he pays tribute to the leather monopoly. In short this tribute paying business goes on night and day, and if you know of any monopoly paying tribute to the farmer, please mention it. These are some of the reasons why farmers don't get rich.

WE ARE NOW

Engaged in putting up several tons of the best ice obtainable for next summer. When the mercury creeps up around the 100° mark in August, we shall be equipped to furnish you with fresh vegetables and Meats in good order

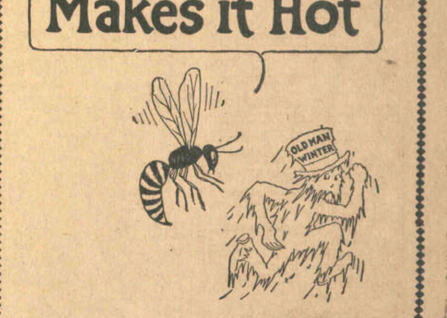
STEAKS, BOLOGNA, BREAD

EDSON J. BENGE

The Congregational Church
presents
"Woman's Faith"
SUNDAY Evening, January 24
1926, at 7 o'clock

This Space Donated by
F. I. Williams & Son

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot



We have a Coal for every use, quality and price considered.

POCAHONTAS LUMP
YELLOW JACKET, Yellow Jacket Range, Carbon Lump, Red Hart Lump

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Discovered by American

Now that Dinard, the famous resort on the coast of Brittany, has become so fashionable among tourists, students of its early history have uncovered the fact that it was first discovered by an American. Mr. Coppinger happened to be in St. Malo in 1860 in search of good fishing and crossed the bay to the then unknown fishing village, in the sheltered cove beyond. He returned the following year and settled there, and the steady growth of the village can be dated from the year of his residence.

HOTEL FAIRBAIRN
You Bet!
Everything you want is at the Hotel Fairbairn, from courtesy down. Moderately priced and right downtown.
$1.50, $1.75 & $2
Columbia at John R.
Detroit, Mich.
Open to Men and Women

Danger in Being Fat

"A lean dog for a long race," is an old proverb, and a lean person for longevity is a corollary that life insurance companies are more and more impressing on the public. At a national convention of life insurance men held recently in Chicago, the president, Mr. Albert M. Johnson, said that fat is killing off Americans so rapidly that special education is needed. He considers it more dangerous to be fat than to travel on a railway, an ocean liner or an airplane. What temerity it is, then, for a fat man to travel at all!—Youth's Companion.

Colds Fever Grippe
Be Quick—Be Sure!
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

For Croup
—What Would You Do
Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glessco. 50 cents the bottle.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Liniment
Porter's Pain King
Checks Colds and Coughs
Relieves Aches and Pains
Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns
Used Since 1871

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

Study Few Minutes Daily Increases Salary. Home Courses, Eng., Penmanship, Book'g., Cor., Auto-Mech., Mach. Shop. Easy terms. Garrison, 2800 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER—Send for prices. Ladies calling cards, business cards. Case free. Wm. F. Noon, State Security Bank Building, Zanesville, Ohio.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit—Completion of the designs for the largest metal-clad airship in the world, two and onehalf times the size of the Shenandoah, to be built by the Aircraft Development corporation at the Ford airport, Dearborn, Mich., was announced by Carl F. Fritsche, general manager of the corporation.

Albion—The St. Paul's Lutheran church brotherhood is planning a rally of brotherhoods of Lutheran churches of surrounding cities for Sunday, January 17, at this city. The meeting will be held both afternoon and evening, with special speakers. Among the cities that will be represented are Marshall, Battle Creek, Lansing and Jackson.

Lansing—Lansing is going to find out if it has any rivals for the fiddling crown now held by "Mellie" Dunham, of Maine, and "Jep" Bisbee, of Michigan. Veteran fiddlers of the capital city and nearby towns have been invited to attend an old time dance to be given by the Knights of Columbus, the evening of January 15, and show their skill.

Wyandotte—Wyandotte's tax rate for 1926 will be $3,97 per thousand lower than it was in 1925, it was announced by H. S. Amiot, mayor of the city. The city tax is $11.50 in place of $12.50, and the school tax is $12.50 instead of $15.37. The reduction is made possible by the increased valuation of the city and the annexation of considerable territory.

Detroit—In a letter to the Wayne County Board of Auditors, Dr. Robert N. Haskell, superintendent of the Ionia State Hospital, accepted the superintendency of the new Wayne County Training School at Northville. On Dec. 29 Dr. Haskell was offered the position under a five-year contract at $7,500 a year. The training school will care for feeble-minded youths.

Mt. Clemens—Collapsing on the ice at the entrance to a fishing shanty on the bay, near the barracks of the state police here, Deputy Game Warden Charles Schwangeck, of New Baltimore, died suddenly. Schwangeck, accompanied by Edward Pettit, another deputy game warden, was on his way to discuss the recently enacted fishing regulation with John C. Charbenau, owner of the hut.

Pontiac—Oakland County supervisors refused to take any action on petitions asking that three annexation propositions be submitted to the electors of Royal Oak City and Township at the April 5 election. They also failed to act on two petitions, one of which asks that the incorporation of Hazel Park in Royal Oak Township as a village to be voted on in April while the other asks that it be incorporated as a city.

Grand Rapids—Hugh L. Johnson pleaded guilty in Superior Court to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and was sentenced to serve from six months to a year in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia. Johnson some weeks ago paid a fine of $100 for a similar offense. His is the second case to be brought here under the new State law which makes a second offense of this nature a felony punishable by a term in prison.

Howell—The trial of Hagen Gardner, 30 years old, of Ann Arbor, and Henry C. Girard, 34, of Willis, charged with assault with intent to kill Glover Watson, Dearborn real estate man, and R. G. Robinson and Harry Hanover, both of Ypsilanti, was begun in Circuit Court here. The trial is the outgrowth of an alleged gun battle Oct. 25 between the two factions on the farm of Frank I. Cornwall, of Ann Arbor, located in Livingston County.

Mt. Clemens—Private Stephen Bordneau, of the 17th Pursuit Squadron, set what is said to have been an unofficial parachute drop record when he leaped from a Curtiss observation plane at a height of 4,000 feet and fell 2,000 feet before pulling the rip cord on his parachute. Bordneau was substituted for Lieut. Thomas Ash, Jr., who was scheduled to make the jump, on orders from Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier, commanding at Selfridge Field. The jump is said to be one of the most spectacular ever staged at Selfridge.

Lansing—The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. must decide immediately whether it will accept the order of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, fixing a valuation of $69,000,000 on its property as a basis for rate making purposes and reducing its revenue $1,195,000 a year. The new rate schedule, which effects Detroit alone, is ordered to go into immediate effect. The company will have a reasonable time to effect a change unless it decides to follow the procedure, adopted by it on a former order, when it refused to accept the order.

Monroe—Warrants have been issued here by Justice Lee Smith against George White, a justice of the peace, and Sheldon Shertzer, a former deputy sheriff, both of Bedford township, on complaint of Merrill Smith, 17 years old, Ida township, charging them with having made a felonious assault with a revolver the night of December 11. The men attempted to stop an automobile occupied by Smith and a high school girl near Fargerville for the purpose of searching for liquor. Several shots were fired, two passing through the windshield.

Pontiac—Approval of plans for a sanitarium for tuberculosis sufferers, to be built by Oakland County at a cost of upwards of $300,000, was given the drawings of the architect, Frederick D. Madison, of Royal Oak, when they were presented to the board of supervisors. The county purchased an 80-acre farm in Waterford Township overlooking seven lakes as the site for the hospital and it will be built on a hill 150 feet above the road that passes the farm. It will be classed as the first unit of a structure that can be added to as more room is needed.

Cadillac—Catching the band of her wedding ring in such a manner as to break the ring while she was performing her housework, Mrs. W. A. Miller took the ring off her finger for the first time in 54 years.

Lansing — Petitions protesting against the retrial of Arthur B. Rich, of Battle Creek, in Ingham County are being circulated in Lansing, it was reported. They were meeting with lukewarm reception, however, few persons displaying interest or taking the trouble to sign.

Kalamazoo—Guests fled from the new Burdick hotel Monday when smoke caused by grease burning in a ventilator shaft in the kitchen filled some of the halls. The grease became ignited from an overheated exhaust fan. It was some time before firemen were able to extinguish the blaze, the damage from which was small, it was said.

Marshall—Dale, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, student in fifth grade in Isaac Crary school with Mrs. S. E. Robinson as teacher, fell dead from his seat in school here. Dale just had returned from a recitation and was studying a problem in arithmetic when he died. Besides his parents, he leaves one brother and seven sisters.

Flint—Sidney S. Smith, Genesee County agricultural agent for the last seven years, has announced his resignation, effective at once. No reason was given by Smith for his resignation, but it is believed it may have been prompted by a report that the board of supervisors would refuse to make an appropriation for the work of the bureau this year.

Ypsilanti—Entering the Michigan Central station here at 11:45 Monday, two armed men held up Night Operator Esslinger and a companion, forced Esslinger to open the company's safe and escaped with $150 in currency. When last seen the men were speeding toward Detroit in an automobile. Chief of Police Vernon Connors wired the Detroit police to be on the lookout for the pair.

Lansing—Closing and removing a safety pin from the throat of Gerald Campbell, seven-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, was one of the unusual surgical operations performed at St. Lawrence hospital here. X-ray pictures taken before the operation showed the pin was open and inverted, and it was necessary for the doctors to turn the pin over and close it before removing it with an esophoscope.

Jackson—A petition for a John Doe inquiry, commonly known as a one-man grand jury, investigation into statements regarding the management and administration of the Michigan state prison and the purchase by the state of a cement plant at Chelsea will be presented to Circuit Judge Benjamin Williams by County Prosecutor John Simpson some time Friday, as a result of a visit to Jackson by Homer Quay, assistant attorney general.

Jackson—Earnings of the Hayes Wheel company for 1925 are estimated to have reached $8 a share, compared to $3.16 a share for 1924, it was announced by C. G. MacKay, secretary of the company. Total 1925 earnings on 197,000 shares outstanding are estimated at $1,700,000, while 1924 earnings were $715,000 according to Mr. McKay. Outstanding bonds amounting to $660,000 to $2,400,000 and its working capital from $3,318,000 to $4,800,000 in that period of time.

Pontiac—In the death of Joseph Toynton, 57 years old, former fire and police chief, Pontiac loses one of its most widely known residents. "Joe" Toynton was a native of Pontiac and his long residence here made him acquainted with probably more persons than any other resident. For seven years he directed the police department and for several years headed the fire department. For the past ten years he has been in charge of grand stand entertainment at the state fair grounds in Detroit.

Port Huron—Electors of Port Huron will go to the polls January 15 to decide if they will grant an increase in street car fares to the City Electric railway, subsidiary of the D. U. R., from 5 to 7 cents straight fare, four tickets for a quarter and 17 for a 1. A week ago the Detroit district court ordered the traction company either to secure fares by January 15 or cease operation of streets cars. In a special commission meeting it was decided unanimously to put the proposition up to the people.

Grand Rapids—Dr. Raymond R. Roussin, 30 years old, Detroit, is defendant in five suits in circuit court for an aggregate of $65,000 damages as a result of an automobile collision in which Frank Ausbert Hess, 17 years old, son of Police Court Judge Frank A. Hess, was killed and six others were injured. Judge Hess, as administrator of his son's estate, has asked $35,000, and he, together with his wife, his brother-in-law, Edward Reisinger, ask $10,000 each. A coroner's inquest will be held January 12.

Lansing — Economic and social science gradually are becoming the big factors of future business. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan State college, told members of the Lansing Exchange club. Extension of education beyond the limits of the school curriculum is making more and more for a definite planning of civilization through a greater application of scientific principles he said. A revolution that science has brought about in recent years has placed agriculture in the realm of business, Dr. Butterfield added.

Flint—Options have been taken by the city of Flint on 160 acres of land on the northwest side of the city and a municipal airport may be established there. Mayor Judson L. Transue laid the matter before the council and a committee of aldermen was named to investigate the plan. A landing field on the east side of the city now in use is considered inadequate. The council's action followed a recommendation by the Flint Industrial Bureau, which said that the establishment of a landing field in Flint would be an inducement to new industries.

1—Steamship Malolo, fastest and largest passenger boat ever built in the United States, as she looks on the ways in Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia; she will be on the San Francisco-Honolulu run. 2—Gen. T. H. Pangalos, who has proclaimed himself dictator of Greece. 3—Venetian gondoliers imported to man the gondolas at Coral Gables, Fla. 4—Design for proposed new State Department building in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Test Vote Indicates World Court Resolution Will Win in the Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT was regarded as a test vote on the world court proposition was taken in the senate Wednesday and it indicated that the upper house will pass the resolution for American adherence to the tribunal. The vote was on Senator Reed's resolution calling for an investigation of the financing of the world court propaganda. The foreign relations committee reported against the Missourian's measure on the ground that the proposed inquiry "would tend to delay action on the world court proposal." Reed then presented his resolution to the senate, and made a characteristic speech accusing the international bankers, especially the house of Morgan, of putting up the money for the propaganda and attacking the settlements of foreign war debts. His resolution was defeated by a vote of 54 to 16.

The senators voting for an investigation which many of them declared they welcomed because, as they said, it would "show up the world court" were:

Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.), Blease (Dem., S. C.), Borah (Rep., Idaho), Brookhart (Rep., Iowa), Dill (Dem., Wash.), Frazier (Rep., N. D.), Harreld (Rep., Okla.), Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.), Howell (Rep., Neb.), La Follette (Rep., Wis.), McMaster (Rep., S. D.), McNary (Rep., Ore.), Norris (Rep., Neb.), James Reed (Dem., Mo.), Schall (Rep., Minn.), and Wheeler (Dem., Mont.).

Opponents of American membership in the court admitted after this that the adhesion resolution probably would be carried, but they were planning to delay the final vote as long as possible, hoping to "educate the country" on what they call "the crime of the world court's Mosul decision," and other "injustices" with which they charge the court and other "menaces" which they see in it.

Senator Bruce of Maryland rather dismayed the world court advocates Tuesday by frankly declaring the resolution was a step toward American membership in the League of Nations. Said he:

"The entry of the United States into the world court would doubtless be followed eventually by its entry into the League of Nations. . . . Nothing can commit us to the full extent of our international duty except membership in the League of Nations. . . . In other words, I am for the world court with or without the League of Nations; preferably with it, but cordially even without it."

Senator Willis of Ohio, who the day before had made an eloquent speech in favor of the court, was heard to say sadly: "We can take care of our enemies, but God save us from our friends."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE sent a special message to congress announcing the government's plans for participation in the preliminary disarmament conference called by the League of Nations and asking for an appropriation of $50,000 to defray the expenses of the American delegation. The house foreign affairs committee promptly adopted a resolution authorizing this expenditure and rejected an amendment to instruct the American delegates to present a resolution to outlaw nations that start wars of aggression.

In his message the President said:

"Participation in the work of the preparatory commission involves no commitment with respect to attendance upon any future conference or conferences on reduction and limitation of armaments; and the attitude of this government in that regard cannot be defined in advance of the calling of such meetings."

While stating that in his opinion this is neither the time nor the place to discuss the agenda of the preparatory commission or to assess the prospects of any conference which may later be convened, the President said he understood that all aspects of the question of disarmament will be thoroughly discussed before plans are completed for a later conference.

"The council of the League of Nations believes," said the President, "that the time has come for studying the practical possibilities of the reduction and limitation of armaments and expresses the hope that at this time, when all the nations of the world are convinced of a common need, it will be able to count on the co-operation of the government of the United States in a work which so closely concerns the peace of the world."

INVESTIGATION of the artificial control of the prices of rubber, coffee, Egyptian long staple cotton, camphor, iodine, nitrates, potash, mercury and sisal was begun by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. It is largely aimed at Great Britain's governmentally monopolized production of rubber and Brazil's control of coffee. Secretary Hoover was the first witness, and in a long and carefully prepared statement he declared the conditions under inquiry constituted "a growing menace in international commerce and relations."

What he has learned of the secrets of governments which have set out to enrich their nationals at the expense of America, Mr. Hoover deemed too sensational and inflammatory to submit to the committee in open session. He asked and was accorded an executive session in which he told the committee the inside story of these governmental manipulations and gave information on others now being contemplated. To have disclosed these matters openly, Mr. Hoover feared, would provoke international discord.

Secretary Hoover revealed, among other things, that the Coolidge administration had sought without success to induce Great Britain, Brazil, and the other nations involved to abandon manipulation of the production and price of the commodities in question. He opposed reprisals or other offensive measures.

THE house passed the first of the annual appropriation measures, that for the Post Office and Treasury departments, carrying a total of $867,600,000, including the allotments for the enforcement of prohibition. Bills were introduced in both houses to authorize appropriations of $150,000,000 for public buildings, one-third of which shall be spent in Washington.

REPRESENTATIVE KING and Senator McKinley, both of Illinois, have introduced their measures designed to relieve the farmer. The King bill would create a government corporation with a capital of $200,000,000 to take loans for agricultural purposes. McKinley's bill seeks to place farm commodities on a tariff equality with other commodities and provides for the issuance of export equalization debentures to stimulate exportation of farm products. The debentures would be negotiable and would be received by the treasury at par in payment of import duties.

NEARLY all the house amendments to administrative provisions of the new revenue bill were approved by the senate finance committee, which then recessed to permit the Democrats to prepare their tax program. This program will provide for a total tax reduction of $400,000,000 instead of the $325,000,000 provided for in the house bill. Secretary Mellon says the latter amount should not be exceeded.

WAR debt settlements made with Italy, Rumania, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Esthonia were approved by the house ways and means committee, but that with Italy will be opposed on the floor of the house by a considerable number of representatives, led by Rainey of Illinois and Hull of Tennessee. They intend to tell congress what they think of the Mussolini dictatorship. The Rumanian settlement has resulted in the recall of Prince Bibesco, minister to Washington, who will be given another post.

GEN. T. H. PANGALOS, premier of Greece, set up a dictatorship for that country with himself at its head and postponed indefinitely the senatorial elections which had been the cause of political trouble. Next day he formally declared the Greek republican constitution null and void and explained that his action was made necessary by the quarrels of parliamentary politicians. He was supported by the army, but the navy was holding off. Later Pangalos said he had discovered a plot for the return of King George to the throne. His first repressive measure was directed against the monasteries.

HUNGARY is "enjoying" one of the greatest sensations of recent years. A conspiracy to forge thirty billions of French francs was uncovered and one of the first men arrested was Prince Ludwig Windischgraetz, head of one of the oldest and most illustrious families in the country. He confessed and other prominent men were taken into custody, including noblemen and army officers and the chief of the state police. Apparently the state printing machinery was used by the forgers. The Social Democrats assert the fascisti of Hungary engineered the plot to get funds for a movement to place Archduke Albrecht on the throne. He has been seeking that honor but the legitimists, headed by Premier Count Bethlen, have insisted that the crown should go to Prince Otto, the little son of the late Emperor Charles.

PRINCE CAROL of Rumania, having renounced his right to succeed to the throne and his membership in the royal family, retired to Milan, Italy, where it was reported he was paying devoted attentions to Mme. Magda Lupescu, the beautiful wife of a Rumanian major. To interviewers he said his action was taken "for the good of the soul," was purely personal, and that the stories to the effect that he was plotting against the Rumanian monarchy were unfounded. Among the many rumors were stories that Carol quit because his mother, Queen Marie, insisted on supporting Premier Bratiano; and that the queen had forced Carol to the act of renunciation. It was reported, however, that both Queen Marie and Princess Helene, Carol's wife, were going to Milan to try to induce him to rescind his action. Meantime the king had accepted the renunciation and Prince Michael, little son of Carol, had been proclaimed heir apparent.

QUEEN MOTHER MARGHERITA of Italy, widow of the assassinated King Humbert, died Monday at Bordighera at the age of seventy-four years. All her later years had been spent in charitable activities and she was greatly loved by the people. After an elaborate funeral in Rome her body was laid in the Pantheon beside that of her husband.

IF THE two chief warriors of China keep their words, that distracted country may have a period of peace. Marshal Chang of Manchuria, after winning a great victory over the part of his army that revolted, and gaining possession of Mukden, declared he was about to retire permanently from public life. About the same time General Feng, who had occupied Tientsin and Peking, announced his immediate retirement. Next came the official announcement that Tuan Chi-jui had prepared a mandate for his own resignation as president.

AMERICANS were considerably interested in the sudden marriage of Ellin Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, the multimillionaire president of the Postal Telegraph company, and Irving Berlin, once a Bowery waiter and now called the "song king." The young couple sought Mr. Mackay's approval of the marriage, but up to the time of writing he has withheld it. Indeed, it is reported in New York that he has made a new will which cuts the bride off from any share in his millions. Mr. Berlin is a Jew and Mrs. Berlin a Catholic. She is highly educated, widely traveled and has been prominent in society.

Wales to Pay Visit to Canadian Ranch?

London.—The prince of Wales will visit his ranch in Canada during the present year, according to reports current in court circles.

The report has set tongues wagging, and there is much conjecture as to whether or not the trip will be a honeymoon trip.

Rumor still persists that the prince will marry during the coming year, and Princess Astrid of Sweden is still picked as the likeliest bride, despite denials which have been freely made by both the British and Swedish courts.

Nearly every one in London claims to know all about the prince's plans for matrimony, but those few persons who are really close to the prince of Wales are frank to admit that they do not know just what plans he has made.

In the best informed court circles it is believed that possibly the prince may be given an opportunity to meet Princess Astrid, but there is doubt whether anything has been settled as yet.

No definite date has been set for the prince's proposed Canadian trip and it is not known whether the prince intends to visit the United States. If the prince heeds paternal advice he will probably not visit the United States, for it is whispered that neither the king nor the queen was greatly pleased with the results of the last visit which the prince made to New York city.

TIRED BODY CELLS
Have no resisting power—need building up with Father John's Medicine.
If your body cells are tired and run down, if you find that you get tired easily, then you are in danger, because colds and throat troubles attack people who are in this weakened condition, and the germs quickly get a foothold.
You can build new power to fight off winter illness, coughs and colds, by taking Father John's Medicine.
Build up your strength with this old-fashioned food tonic.
It is all pure nourishment, guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It has a history of more than 70 years of success.
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Distant

Nelson and Wilson were discussing relatives in general and having exhausted the anvil pounding of the close relations started to hammer merrily at the more distant family connections.

"Have you any distant relatives?" Nelson was asked.

"Yes, I have two brothers."

"What! Do you call brothers distant relatives?"

"These brothers are rich, you know," sadly explained Nelson.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Too many men salt away money in the brine of other people's tears.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le ROY, N. Y.
TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Fixing Responsibility

"This is a dickens of a mess!" carped a hypercritical salesman. "This snow has been on the ground nearly a week. Why doesn't the mayor have it cleaned off?"

"Well," replied Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia, "the good Lord sent it and the mayor 'lows the good Lord ort to clean it off."—Kansas City Star.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!
Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.
Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

MUDDY, OILY SKIN
quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with
Resinol

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

Emergency Pantry Meets Home Need

By META H. GIVEN
(Home Economist.)

Meta H. Given.

Efficiency and economy go hand and hand, in the home as well as in the business world. The emergency pantry, latest innovation in the cuisine of the modern housewife is particularly indicative of the truth of this statement.

This new sort of pantry—it may just be a shelf in the regular larder—does away with that bugaboo of the home maker, the surprise guest. Every woman has had the experience of welcoming an unexpected visitor when supplies were at low ebb and has searched high and low to find something presentable to put on the table. The emergency shelf in the pantry does away with such worries in short order.

A can opener and—presto—a veritable banquet can be prepared in a few minutes. The housewife may have her choice of many excellent meats, corn, tomatoes, mushrooms. If she is short of milk or cream, a can of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in the can and with sixty per cent of the water removed will do the trick. In fact she may have two hundred or more savory dishes ready to her hand.

When the surprise guest does arrive the hostess naturally wishes to be hospitable. She doesn't want to be tied to the kitchen range half the afternoon. She wants to entertain as she has been entertained.

It isn't possible if she has to phone frantically for the butcher, the grocer and the baker.

But that's only one of the places where the emergency pantry comes in. Backed by a well-stocked emergency shelf, the wife can get together a splendid luncheon or dinner in a jiffy. The spontaneous wish that comes at the last moment to informally invite a few friends for lunch can be gratified at once with the aid of the new pantry.

Afternoon tea for the bridge club is an equally easy matter. A glass of preserves or jelly, a platter of bread and butter, tea, and a dish of cookies will meet the ordinary demands of the casual caller and a can of evaporated milk will answer the milk or cream need.

The schools must teach our young people so to manage their own personal affairs as to insure that they will lead lives that have an economic worth to society and to themselves. Business must provide plans for its workers to enable them not only to [illegible]n but also to save so that the teaching of the schools will not prove an illusion in practice. Do these things and we will have no pauperism in America. Neglect to do them and we will ultimately develop pauperism,—a nation's worst social crime.

Mrs. Wilson will conduct the campaign, which will be called a "Victory Vote Drive," through the 2,000 or more Democratic Women's Clubs which had been organized prior to the campaign.

The Clubs will in no way compete for the vote with the regular Democratic organization, but will stand ready to supplement the organization's work by seeking to interest the stay-at-home and independent woman vote, Mrs. Wilson pointed out.

Caloric Requirements of the Child

DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Calory is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament; since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohyrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast.	
6 stewed prunes	120 calories
½ cupful cream of wheat	85 calories
Served with half cream (6 tbsp.) and half evaporated milk	140 calories
1 slice buttered toast	150 calories
1 cup cocoa made with evaporated milk	150 calories
	645 calories
Luncheon at School.	
Baked potato and butter	200 calories
½ cupful spinach	25 calories
1 baked apple (1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tbsp. butter)	200 calories
1 glass milk	160 calories
1 slice bread buttered with ½ tbsp. butter	100 calories
	685 calories
Afternoon Luncheon at School.	
1 orange	100 calories
Dinner.	
1 small piece broiled steak (2¼ x 2½ x ½)	75 calories
½ cupful mashed potato	100 calories
2-3 cupful lima bean soup made with evaporated milk	75 calories
1 glass milk, orange drink	160 calories
	510 calories
Total	1,840 calories

Children often become wearied of drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit juices is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix ⅞ cupful orange juice, ¼ cupful evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

International Harvester Company Will Trade

One of the most amusing propositions that has come to our desk in a fortnight is a circular letter from Alexander Legge, president of the great International Harvester Company of America in which he offers to take the farmers corn in trade for farming implements of the International manufacture. He goes on to say this must be good No. 2 corn delivered at the dealers' station on car or at local elevator f. o. b. Delivery must be made in May, June or July, 1926, and the company to give the farmer 30 days notice before the delivery of his corn so as not to interfere with other work.

This offer is open to those who buy their farm machinery from now on until further notice, but is not open to speculators or those who would buy to sell to others. The farmer will be allowed $1.00 per bushel for his corn although such corn is not worth this figure at present writing. Should the corn be higher in price the farmer will be released from the agreement to sell his corn elsewhere and pay for his purchases in cash. The International company is making this offer in faith believing that corn will or ought at least to raise to the dollar price and of course if it does not the company will take the loss. As a matter of fact the farmer is buying the same high grade quality of tools from the International as he did in war times for considerable less money and more implements than he could buy for the same amount of corn for five years preceding the war.

Mr. Legge also warns the farmer to look out for his seed corn this season as the indications are very strong for poor quality in all quarters and the farmer who did not take special care in picking his seed ears will probably be more or less troubled with non-germination as great areas of corn fields did not ripen properly on account of the wet fall.

We do not know as Mr. Legge is a member of the stock exchange but the chances are he has received some sort of tip the price has just got to climb. We hardly believe that the sporting instincts of Mr. Legge would allow him to encroach upon the International Harvester Company's chances for a thrifty trade, neither do we believe he is gambling with fate. So the farmer can take it or leave it, but we are positive the I. H. C. agents will reap a large crop of sales on this proposition, although it is hard to see where the advantage lies for the farmer. As a matter of fact his crops mean money to him and we can't remember the time when there was not a ready market for good matured corn. If Brother Legge should make such a proposition as this on potatoes, beans or something which always remains shaky in times of over production, then his first name would be Samaritan. He however is not bidding up very high on these crops.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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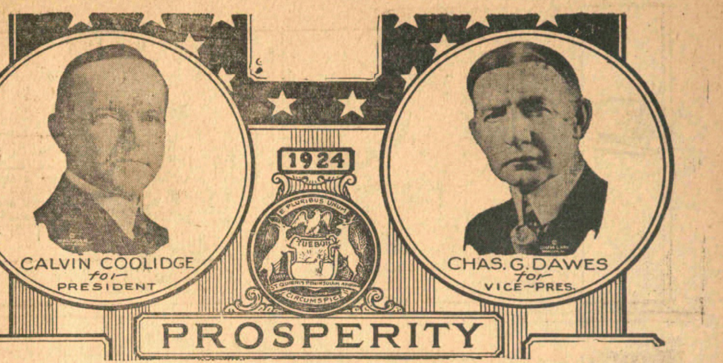

How do these boys look to you? Well probably they look about the same as they did when they were elected except that a few months af wrestling with problems of state may have cut wrinkles in what was once a smooth expanse. That motto of "Prosperity" has a tendency to put hope, optimism and satisfaction where nothing was.

Founder's Week At The Moody Bible Institute

The Founder's Week Conference at the Moody Bible Institute, February 1 to 5, commemorates the life of D. L. Moody and covers his birthday, February 5. The conference is an annual event to which the good and great of many lands look forward.

This year it will be opened on Monday evening with an inspirational address by Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D., since 1899 pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. Alexander was formerly Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly. The program will include such speakers as Bishop Frederick D. Leete, D. D., of Indianapolis, Ind., Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D. of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D. D. D., for twenty years pastor of the historic Park Street Church, Boston, Rev. John Alfred Faulkner, D. D., L L. D., Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. and Rev. Oswald T. Allis, Ph. D., professor of Semitic Philology in Princeton Theological Seminary, Rev. Harry L. Strachan, of the Latin America Evangelization Campaign, Dr. Robert P. Wilder, founder of the Student Volunteer movement for foreign missions, and William Phillips Hall of New York City, for more than twenty years president of the American Tract Society and a warm personal friend of Mr. Moody. Sidney T. Smith of Winnipeg, Manitoba, president of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Bible Society and former president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, will be present with Henry S. Dulaney, president of the Resinal Chemical Company Baltimore, Md. These gentlemen are both trustees of the Institute. Thomas E. Stephens, of the Great Commission Prayer League, will conduct a daily prayer hour.

Jay North who has been in the dairy business here for several years, is now well up on the list as a high test butter fat producer from his thorough bred Jersey cows According to the report of Oscar Dowd tester for this county, out of 352 cows in 27 herds tested in this district Duncan Randall's herd with a record of 44.93 pounds of butterfat leads the procession for the month. L. Stevens herd stands next with 43.28 pounds and Jay North third with 37.54 pounds of butterfat for the month. We used to suppose the dairying business in this township was a dead letter until recent years have rejuvenated it. While Hillsdale county has always been a high grade pasture county yet the business of dairying has not been considered important until within the past ten years. A few of the most adventurous souls including Mr. North, Adams Brothers of Litchfield, H. G. Wells and one or two others have instigated a thoroughbred stock program which if followed out will eventually land this county on top of the list.

The second benefit is the aid which the tester gives in working out a balanced ration and the amount of grain to feed each cow based on her production requirement. The importance of feeding a balanced ration is too often underestimated.

Another feature of C. T. A. is the publicity given the herd both in local papers and in the Cow Testing Bulletin issued by the Dairy Ext. Dept. of M. S. C.

The Masons are quite some up-to date business men! The other day a Masonic Lodge in Ohio placed a sum of five thousand dollars in the local bank with specification it should not be withdrawn until the expiration of one hundred years and at that time the proceeds were to be used for building a new Masonic Temple. This bank pays six percent and the sum compounded would amount to right around a cool million in a century. This an eye opener for young daddies in this country. Boys if you have a recently born child place one hundred dollars in the bank and you will have the kid well started on a competence when he becomes of age. May the fates bless the man who first originated compound interest!

Dairy Cow Efficient Food Producer

Properly built stalls cut down work and bacteria.

© Underwood & Underwood

Keep the utensils clean.

With increasing rentals and values of farm lands, dairy farming is rapidly replacing other types of live stock farming. A dairy cow producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year furnishes 1,000 pounds of dry matter, all of which is edible and digestible. A two year old steer weighing between 1,200 and 1,300 pounds furnishes about 550 pounds of dry matter, not all of which can be used for food. In other words a fairly good producing dairy cow furnishes twice as much edible dry matter in one year as a good two year old steer when he is killed for meat. A cow can be kept for additional years of service, while to replace the steer, another animal must be fed for a period of two years.

The United States consumption of milk per capita has increased from 42 gallons of whole milk in 1918 to more than 54 gallons in 1925.

With growing acceptance of milk as a food has come an increasing knowledge of the proper care of milk on the farm. Because odors from foods and animals in the cow stable are easily taken up by milk, injuring its flavor, they must not come in contact with the milk. Removal of the milk from the stable as soon as possible reduces the amount of dust and dirt entering it and keeps down the bacterial growth in the milk.

Bacteria increase rapidly in warm milk causing it to sour quickly. Removal of the animal heat from freshly drawn milk by lowering the temperature to that of cold well water (approximately 60° F.), greatly aids in preventing bacterial growth. A well lighted, well ventilated milk house, not too close to the stable, is also very helpful.

Cleanliness in the stable is vitally necessary. The stall platform should be just long enough for the cow to stand comfortably without room to spare; otherwise, the cow will become dirty from droppings when she lies down. The gutter should be wide and deep. A good gutter is 16 inches to 18 inches in width and 9 or 10 inches below the platform. Bedding should be clean and plenteous.

Long hair on the flanks, udders and tail above the switch of the dairy cow should be removed at regular intervals. Removing this long hair removes the clinging places of dirt which otherwise will fall into the milk pail in quantities. Keeping the hair short on these parts of the cow permits cleaning in much less time and more thoroughly. Brushing should never be neglected. It removes loose particles sticking to the body. When the hair is short, wiping the udders with a damp cloth just before milking, is an easy and important aid in securing clean milk.

It is generally recognized that most of the bacteria found in milk finds its source in dirt clinging to the cow and dropping into the pail during milking time. Simple precautions will practically eliminate this source of bacterial growth and dairymen find themselves well repaid for the little time necessary in taking such precautions.

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The GOLDEN RULE *in* PRACTICE

A series of articles by prominent leaders on the Golden Rule as a guide in International Relations.

AMERICA WRITES WORLD HISTORY

By SAMUEL McCREA CAVERT
Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches

Some future historian, writing the records of Europe and the Near East in these days when armies fought and won and lost, in this age when governments rose and fell, in this time when nations struggled madly with each other for economic mastery, will set down that the greatest influence of all in the final development of the problem, was the quiet work of the American relief organizations.

It is America which has introduced a new motive into international politics, the new-old motive of the Golden Rule. After nineteen centuries, there has come out of the West, from the youngest of the nations, a voice that speaks and a force that acts, from other motives than pure political selfishness.

The humanitarian and educational work of America in the Near East is more than just an emergency organization for saving human life.

It may become the great educational organization which more than any other force now existing will prove the turning point for building a new international solidarity based on good will and mutual understanding.

On Golden Rule Sunday, December 6th, our thoughts will be directed to these problems. It will be a day for meditation and thought on world affairs, not merely for compassion and pity, but with a motive of desire to rebuild a tottering world. Our foreign relief organizations are great agencies of international good will, interpreting to the world the better side of America.

In a day when so many of our people have provincial attitudes, so provincial that many of them can glory in the slogan "America First" in its narrowest sense, we need this day to enlarge our vision and make us think of all nations and all men as members of one common family.

At any moment we may be called upon to help in directing America's course in world affairs. Unless I am mistaken, they will gravitate as they have so often done, toward Constantinople. There, Bolshevist Russia, Moslem Turkey, African and Asiatic tribes, and the white man are likely to assemble for momentous ends.

Golden Rule Sunday will be observed throughout the United States in December, on behalf of the Near East Relief. This series of articles, by prominent public men who are supporters and spokesmen for this great philanthropy, is designed to call public attention to the background and purpose of the work and its need for general support.

Russia Still Unsettled

The rural magazine "Successful Farming" makes a few timely remarks on social conditions in Russia. Among other things it says the Reds of Russia have succeeded so thoroughly in brutalizing and demolishing the homeland, that they are now trying to pass the joke on to America. It is claimed there are thousands of Soviets in this country taking their orders and their pay from Moscow, who want to bring about a social crisis here.

Every last one of these Nihilists should be seized and incarcerated until he can be shipped back home and should he ever return, he mer its hanging forthwith, Scarcely a half dozen of the Reds in Russia are intelligent enough to explain why they are fighting, while the rest of them are bloody vultures seeking to turn the country into a pandemonium of Hell. A movement originally inaugurated to expel the over-bearing and corrupt aristocracy, the revolution has swept away almost every trace of sanity. While the Earls, Dukes and Priests had no doubt become so vile as to deserve annihilation, yet such a method is neither wise or decent.

From the aristocracy the Red army turned to churches and everything religious,, demolishing places of worship and generally conducting itself like a demon. The result has been unleashed debauchery, rapine and arson, out of which nothing has come. Only a short time ago American travelers returning from Russia told of misery, starvation and all kinds of lewdness. They said in country districts the dead were carried to the cemetaries and left in piles until the ground was sufficiently thawed to allow interment, In one instance the travelers in crossing a viaduct in the city, saw the nude body of a dead woman half buried in the mud beneath, and none of the passers-by took the least notice. On every hand there is a lack of order, decency and justice.

If there is a people on this globe who can exist and prosper without the church, we have never yet learned of them. The Russian general public has been flim-flammed into the belief that the aristocrats and ruling class were responsible for the poverty and ill-luck of the masses, when the real cause is probably ignorance, superstition, and mismanagement. It is true both church and state have connived to keep the peasantry in ignorance; they have upheld graft and corruption; they have kept the Siberian nightmare operative, but after all they furnished the brain to superintend the great shaggy nation, and it is more than probable that the ragmuffin Red Brigade will have to recall the few left alive, if debilitated Russia is to recover her standing and moral equilibrium.

Should America ever become so unwise as to recognize the Bolshevic government under its Nihilistic management we should be classed as Barbarians and mercilessly skinned by the critics.

We want none of this rotten socialistic doctrine in America. We are too merciful to administer the much deserved death penalty, We should visit a severe punishment upon this vermin. We have a system of protecting and propagating the home; we protect our sons and daughters from drunkenness but Sovietism does neither.

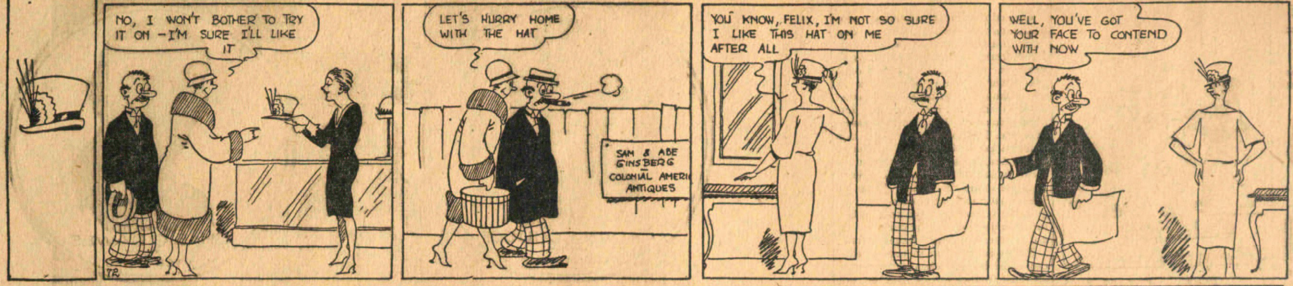
The only remedy is to let the grisly bloody mass in Russia fight it out, as we have nothing in common with them. If the crisis should come, we could do without their trade, Russia holds no place in the court of civilized nations and after due consideration she will receive a through ticket for Hades!

There is a man in New York City who is known as the human ostrich, who has such control of his stomach and interior works that he can drink a pint of kerosene oil and a gallon of water. He can spray the kerosene oil out of his mouth and set it afire then emit water and quench the flames. He is not a magician or a fakir but allows his insides to be photographed by X-rays and is somewhat differently built than most of us. The editor of the "Science and Invention" magazine has personally seen this trick done and he says it is genuine and no fake.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

Bang!

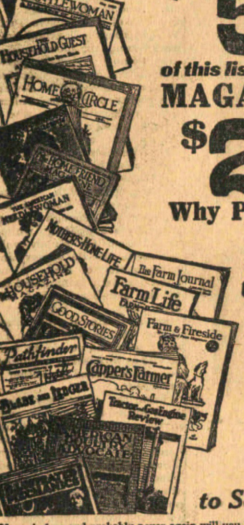

NO, I WON'T BOTHER TO TRY IT ON —I'M SURE I'LL LIKE IT
LET'S HURRY HOME WITH THE HAT
SAM & ABE GINSBERG COLONIAL AMERI ANTIQUES
YOU KNOW, FELIX, I'M NOT SO SURE I LIKE THIS HAT ON ME AFTER ALL
WELL, YOU'VE GOT YOUR FACE TO CONTEND WITH NOW
TR

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.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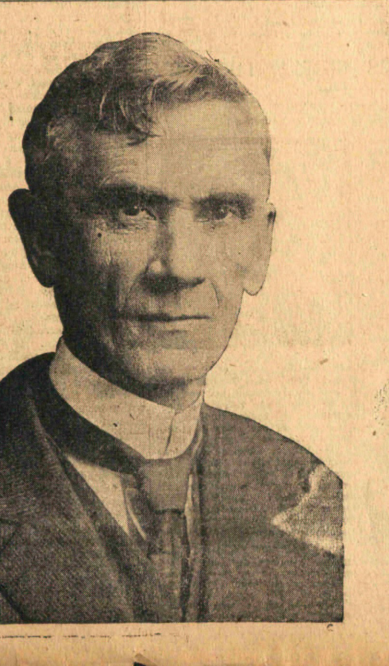

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Rising Tide of Vulgarity

The big article this week is "The Rising Tide of Vulgarity." The writer is Channing Pollock, author of the drama, "The Fool," that has preached its way across America, and maker of "The Enemy," now the talk of New York. It is a voice from the theater about the theater. You may disagree with it, but do not miss it.

Whether it is due to the justly celebrated aftermath of the war, which certainly rewarded everything base and penalized everything noble; or to the motion picture of to progressive materialism or what not, there is no denying the rising tide of vulgarity.

It has been observed and the alarm sounded by leaders of the thinking class in America. Those who follow have only to read as they run, or to look, for that tide has engulfed everything. The evidence lies in our newspapers, our amusements, our language, our dress, and our attitude toward life.

Indifference to learning, to high standards of thought and conduct, has become contempt. With an ever increasing multitude craving for thrill and excitement, and "the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind." has supplanted interest in everything spiritual, intellectual and uplifting. Mentally, we follow the line of least resistance. "Sensational" reading in the newspapers enjoyed an enormous vogue, until some enterprising publisher discovered a way of purveying sensation without giving anyone the trouble to read; that is, through the pictorial press. Cheap spoken melodrama held its public until the motion picture enabled people to enjoy cheaper melodrama without listening to spoken lines.

OUR NATIONAL MODEL—THE GRINNING CHESHIRE CAT

I say these things with full knowledge of the fact that nothing is more unpopular than pessimism. Just or not, that fact itself is symptomatic. Our national model at present is the Cheshire Cat. We must go through life grinning. "Pack up your troubles"—and your brains—"in your old kit bag, and smile, smile, smile!" Don't bother about anything serious. Ignore everything unpleasant. Recently we indulged in a war that cost ten million lives and bankrupted most of the world, morally and materially, but the less said about that now the better. In spite of the fact that, as Colonel House remarked to me the other day, "The sooner we forget this war the sooner we are likely to have another."

The theater, which is the greatest force in moulding public opinion, also is the pulse and temperature of that opinion; and, if you doubt the indications of that pulse and temperature, I recommend three tests: Scrutinize the crowds that emerge from our playhouses any sunny afternoon. Read the amusement advertisements. Walk a block or two in any direction from Times Square, and look at the pictures. Sixty-five producing theaters in New York, and not many of them devoted to anything serious, except sex and sin. Nudity frivolity, cheap pandering to the lowest instincts of human kind.

"We give the public what it wants!" say the managers. In a sense, they are not blamed, for theatrical production is expensive, and giving the public what it doesn't want is the shortest cut to bankruptcy. At the same time "We give the public what it wants" is or should be, the excuse of the dive keeper, rather than of the controlling power in a great art institution; and that slogan justifies the sale of drugs and women as completely as it justifies the exploitation of the type of drama for which popularity is won by advertising, "The play that was suppressed by the district attorney." When we find the impresario who has been longest regarded as an artist producing "The Harem" and "Ladies of the Evening" and that organization that was to rescue the theater presenting "The Glass Slipper," surely our drama has touched bottom.

The great question, and the one that offers most hope, is whether this sort of thing really is "what the public wants," or whether it is only what a certain type of salesman thinks the public wants. Whether the practical exclusion of everything else from the stage hasn't resulted in the exclusion of every other part of the public from the auditorium. It certainly is significant that the five years in which the playhouse has reached the lowest level, morally and intellectually is the same five years in which there has been the greatest sale for history and biography, and the greatest attendance at grand opera concerts, lectures, and recitals. The public that really cares for fine things and decent things may be larger than anyone suspects and it may be that this rising tide of vulgarity—in the theater, at least—is to be stemmed by enlisting that crowd, and making it come out to vote. If this is true, the case calls, not for pessimism, but for action, for concerted action on the part of all the forces for good in our country; and, in that event, I am justified in having written my hand off in the cause, in having made more than 2,000 speeches on the subject, in having sounded the clarion to the extent of my breath in schools and churches throughout the length and breadth of America.

(Continued next week)

Home Town Editors To Hold State Meet

Editors of the state's "home town" papers will gather at East Lansing on February 4, 5, and 6 for the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, half century old organization of the men who publish the weekly newspapers of Michigan.

The editors gathering, following the custom of recent years, will be held during the last days of the annual Farmers Week at the M. S. C., which is scheduled for February 1 to 5 this year.

Ways and means of developing a paper which will be increasingly efficient in serving the needs of the "home town" where it is published will form the backbone of the program for the conference. In addition to an interesting list of speakers from the ranks of the Press Association itself, a half dozen men with national reputations in the weekly newspaper field have been secured as "lead" speakers of the various programs.

Outstanding among the social features of the meetings will be a big banquet on Friday evening, Feb. 5, to be held in the new Union Memorial Building at M. S. C. The banquet will be followed by a special theater party for members of the Association.

David Hubbell, editor of the Crosswell Jeffersonian, president of the Michigan Press Association and Len W. Feighner, editor of the Nashville News, and executive secretary of the Association, are planning the details of the conference. An attendance of between 175 and 200 is expected.

Announce Speakers For Farmers Week

With leaders in agriculture from all parts of the United States included, and with a Michigan delegation of speakers headed by Governor Alex Groesbeck and other state officials, is the program for Farmers Week at M. S. C. this year.

A special "agricultural fair program" is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, and at this time Governor Groesbeck, L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the Michigan State Fair Board, and President K. L. Butterfield and Dean R. S. Shaw., will lead discussion. Both state and county fairs will come in for consideration

On Wednesday evening, James Schermerhorn, former editor of the Detroit Times, and J. D. Willard, director of extension work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will head the program.

Among the prominent men from outside the state who are listed for addresses on other of the general programs of the week are: Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of agriculture at Cornell University; W. C. Coffey, dean of agriculture at Minnesota University; L. H. Worthley, U. S. Department of Agriculture (who will discuss the European Corn Borer); Dean F. B. Mumford, of Missouri University; and Miss Grace Frysinger, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A livestock program is listed for Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2, with an athletic program that evening. Thursday is Horticulture Day, in honor of the opening of the new horticultural building at M. S. C.

The mornings of the week will be given over to meetings of more than 30 agricultural associations and groups, with the general programs booked for the afternoons and evenings.

National Radio Fading Tests Start Feb. 9.

Dates for the National tests of radio reception to determine the causes of static and fading were announced today after 4,000 of the 4,500 designated observation stations had expressed a willingness to take part in the survey, which is being conducted by the Stewart Warner Speedometer Corporation in cooperation with the Northwestern University. The first test will be held on the night of February 9th, from 8 to 11 o'clock central standard time. The second and third will be on the two succeeding nights at the same hours. Subsequent trials will be held throughout the winter, should the data obtained indicate that real progress in a search for the causes of these two major radio annoyances is possible.

It was originally planned to hold these tests in January, but owing to the international tests scheduled for that month it was decided to hold the fading and static tests at a later date.

Most of the observations will be made by broadcast listeners using standard receiving sets and depending for the accuracy of their reports upon their own ears. However, to insure the scientific accuracy of the result, twenty control stations equipped with electrical measuring devices and automatic recorders will be placed in the principal broadcasting centers of the country.

A recently equipped expedition into the Mongol regions of northern China has discovered a wonderful collection of petrified eggs of animals that roamed the region millions of years ago. Eggs of the Great Dinosaur have been found in sandstone ledges in the mountains, and the man in charge of this expedition claims the they are in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 years of age—pretty ripe we should say for an omelet. This company of learned men were sent out by American Scientific Societies and instead of using the usual method of transportation they traveled by motor and took along a couple of two ton motor trucks to carry the curios and baggage. The only problem which presented itself was fuel and it was solved by sending a big caravan of camels all loaded with gasoline into the desert and meeting them at different points. 3,000 gallons were carried in this way.

Advocte and McCall's Both, $2.25

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
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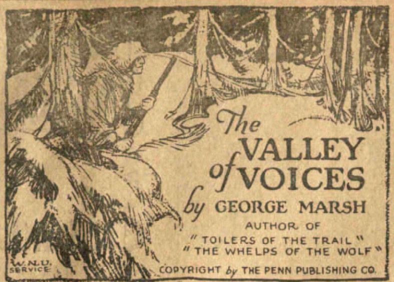

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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THE TRACKS

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Walling River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—7—

"Like the white roads of your Touraine?" he replied. "I think I prefer the northern winter to the summer, but, of course, it is often grim and lean for the families of the hunters—for the women and children."

Her eyes clouded. "It is always so, for the women and children—they find life hard—here—in the north." For a long interval she was silent and he knew that her personal problem again haunted her thoughts.

Then the music-hungry Steele handed the bag containing the violin to its owner, with: "Please, anything you care to play that is not sad. Today, you know, you were to forget," and he smiled significantly.

Stretched at length, with hands behind head and closed eyes, Steele listened as the violin of the girl ran the gamut of the composers. Rhapsodies, love songs of many peoples, fragments of melodies he had never heard, mad dances of the Slavs, of the plains of Hungary, serenades of Spain and Italy, a riot of love and joy, redolent of moonlight and fragrant gardens, of ivied towers and old romance, she conjured for the enchanted ears of the man lying on a Canadian hilltop. For two hours the violin sang on the height above the forest.

And as he watched and listened, Steele often compared this girl he had known but days, to other women, who in the past had caught his fancy; and to his surprise, as he conjured them up, and contrasted them with the vivid personality of Denise St. Onge, the memories of the former blurred to insignificance. Slight as was his knowledge of her, the quality which was so patently a part of her—the mystery of personality; had wrought its spell.

At length she ceased playing, and asked:

"Now would you like to hear something of my own?

"It would be delightful!"

"I call this, 'When Spring Comes North.'" And she broke into a gay melody filled with the rush of the brooks, the soft wind in the young birch leaves, the love songs of the returning birds.

"You have caught it all—the spring!" he applauded. "Please play it again!" But she shook her head.

"Now I am to break my promise by playing 'Farewell.' We were to be gay today; if you do not care to hear it—?"

"Please play it! You mean farewell to summer?"

Her face darkened as she replied with a characteristic shrug:

"Farewell to summer—to everything!"

"Oh, you cannot mean that!"

Without replying she drew her bow across the strings in a low minor and swiftly lost herself in a stark revelation of grief and despair.

As he listened he heard again the moaning of a heart without hope, the anguish of a tortured soul, which had first met his ears at the rapids. Seemingly she was voicing through her violin what she could not express in words, and the sympathy of his quick understanding went out to the lonely girl with her unknown burden.

She ceased as swiftly as she had begun, and stood gazing out on the tranquil valley. He respected her mood by his silence, his brain active with conjecture, his emotions dangerously out of hand. Then the warning of the low sun called the girl from her brooding. She turned a wistful face as she said:

"I have broken my promise and have been very sad, monsieur."

"You have been telling me much, in your 'Farewell,' mademoiselle. I only wish you could trust me—that I could help you." There was momentarily in her eyes that which whipped the blood to his face as she said: "It was because you have the heart of a poet that I played my 'Farewell.' And I do trust you, Monsieur Steele, some time you may know—"

"Why some time, why not now, if I am to aid you?" he demanded impulsively.

But she only shook her head.

Carrying the violin and rifle, Steele led the way down the trail to the post. They had reached a hollow at the foot of the ridge where the soil was spongy and moist, even in September, because of the springs beneath. Here and there in the forest mold, flowers vividly blue and fringed, bloomed on graceful stems beside the trail.

"Here are my gentians, monsieur!" cried Denise. "Are they not beautiful? I cannot make them grow so lovely at home, it is not damp enough."

She bent and touched the petals of a flower, and looking up said: "I think I love them more than the other autumn—" she suddenly checked herself, her eyes widening. The man was staring at the trail beyond them.

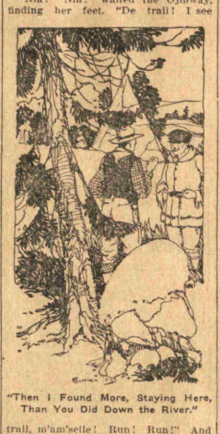
"Monsieur!"

He turned to her, his puzzled look shifting to a smile. "Pardon me, your gentians are beautiful—but we should hurry or we shall be late at the post, and your father will wonder," he said, and started briskly up the trail, followed by the bewildered girl. He had walked but a few yards when a scream stopped him. With the lunch basket at her feet, fallen from shaking hands, Charlotte swayed in the path behind them, her face gray with terror.

"Oh, what is it, Charlotte?" cried Denise St. Onge, as Steele strode past her, and seizing the palsied Ojibway by the arm, half carried her forward to her mistress.

"Please, mademoiselle," he insisted, "hurry along! I'll take care of Charlotte. It's nothing. She thinks she sees something, but it's only imagination." And he started with the moaning Indian, numb with fright.

"Nia! Nia!" wailed the Ojibway, finding her feet. "De trail! I see trail, m'am'selle! Run! Run!" And with feet spurred by fear, Charlotte led the way back to the post.



"Then I Found More, Staying Here, Than You Did Down the River."

"What was it that you tried to hide from me?" demanded Denise, as she walked rapidly at his side. "I saw your face. There was something."

"It was nothing. It looked like a bear trail, only a bear trail. Charlotte is full of Tete-Boule's myths and was stampeded. She's been uneasy all day."

The doubting eyes of the girl searched his as they walked.

"It is kind of you, monsieur," she said, "but you must not deceive me, I have to face this thing."

"You are not afraid—you do not believe in—"

"Afraid?" she cried passionately, "yes, I am afraid, of, oh, so many things. You do not realize—it is so hopeless!"

He was walking close to her, overconscious of her nearness. Her shoulder touched his, and his pulse leaped at the contact. A loose strand of her hair brushed his cheek, and he felt the blood in his face. He was perilously near rash action, but he coveted her good will—and he feared the mystery in her—and the dignity.

"But is there no way out?" he managed to say, fighting for mastery of himself.

"Way out?" she repeated in a strained voice. "There is no way out—for the lost," and as she quickened her pace, the heightened color of her face betrayed her. Like the strings of her violin she had vibrated to his emotion. Beyond the mystery and the despair, there was the woman, and he followed her swift feet over the trail with an elation he had never before known; with the resolve to fight through to the root of this mystery if it meant a winter on the snow.

"No way out for the lost," she had said, and he smiled as he repeated to himself. "But the lost has been found; the lost has been found." Mystery, Windigo, intrigue at Albany, were as nothing now that he had seen the blood leap to her face at his touch.

He did not follow up her strange words. It would have profited little and his mind was full of what he had seen beside the trail—unmistakable tracks in the mud, mammoth and strange, beyond his experience.

Shaped they were, somewhat resembling bear tracks, with deep indentations of claws, but the weight was not distributed as in the track of a bear, and there were separated pad marks, like the track of felines. Yet no lynx or cougar ever owned feet so misshapen and huge. He would return at daylight and follow them up. Here at last was something tangible to work on. In the meantime, Charlotte would have the post people maudlin with fear. It would be a bad night for Walling River.

As they entered the clearing, Steele saw a knot of men gathered before the trade-house. With a swift good-bye, Denise hurried to her kitchen while Steele joined the factor, who announced:

"Good evening, monsieur, it seems our friends have returned." From the head of the portage moved a canoe, above the familiar legs of David. Following him came Michel, doubled under a heavy load slung from his tump-line.

"What have they got?" queried St. Onge.

"Give it up; maybe some of the fur!" hazarded Steele.

"We shall never see that again," muttered the factor.

Near them the post people discussed the safe return of the search party in awed whispers. Then, as Michel approached, Steele grinned. "Meat!" he announced drily.

"Good, we need it!" added St. Onge with a sigh of relief.

Swinging the canoe from his shoulders, David wiped his brow with his sleeve and grinned into Steele's questioning face as the latter gripped his hand.

"Back safe and sound, David?" Steele looked hard into the snapping eyes of his friend.

"Ah-hah! Safe an' soun'! Bo'-jo' Meester St. Onge!" and the Ojibway took the proffered hand of St. Onge.

"Well, Michel, you found moose, if you didn't strike anything else," Steele said to the inscrutable Iroquois. "Don't see any signs of teeth on you; you must have run too fast for the Windigo," he suggested, but the head man glanced significantly at the post Indians and made no reply.

Steele drew David from the group, congratulating Michel on his escape from a hideous death down river and asked: "Any luck, David?"

"We fin' noding of canoe, but we see some sign. Ver' strange sign, boss."

"What was it?"

"Wal, we fin' de las' camp of fur cano', but no sign of cano' or men. Den we follow river shore an' noding there. Den we circle back from de camp an' two smokes into de muskeg we fin'—" David stopped short to scowl past Steele into the face of a hovering Indian who quickly advanced with extended hand.

"Bo'-jo'! bo'-jo'! Daveed," greeted Tete-Boule as David seized his proffered hand.

"Bo'-jo', Tete-Boule!" and the iron grip which was known from Nepigon to Lac Seul closed on the unsuspecting interloper.

"Ough! Ough!" cried Tete-Boule doubling with pain over his crushed fingers. "Why you shak' de han' so hard?"

The broad face of David wrinkled in amusement as he surveyed the writhing victim of his handshake. "W'at de trouble wid you, Tete Boule? W'en I ver' glad to see you, I give de good shakehand."

As Tete-Boule left them nursing his fingers, Steele muttered: "He won't forget that soon. Trying to hear what you are saying, was he?"

"Ah-hah! De nex' tam eet weel be hees neck."

"But what was it you found in the muskeg?"

"In the muskeg we fin' ver' beeg track of somet'ing. We nevaire see such strange sign before." The Ojibway shook his head. "But de rain wipe eet out."

"Then I found more, staying here, than you did down the river."

"W'at you see?"

"Well, David, I've seen the trail of the Windigo, and I've made another little discovery. We've got a Wabeno at the post and I let you guess who it is."

"A Wabeno!" echoèd the surprised David. Then with a grimace he added, "I t'ink dat Wabeno got a sore han' now, but de Windigo trail—w'ere you fin' eet?"

"I'll tell you and Michel what I know after supper; they are calling me now." And the two friends parted.

Evidently the Windigo is sufficiently real to make a hideous noise and leave a huge track. What is the thing?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Machine Sets Forth the Cold Facts of Life

A machine for showing the relation of one set of facts to another set of facts has been invented by a Princeton university student. Although the machine has fewer parts than the simplest typewriter, its capabilities are tremendous. To illustrate, it will tell a man how long he may expect to live. The factors used in this determination, according to report, are the quantity of tobacco smoked daily, the average duration of sickness a year, and the average blood pressure.

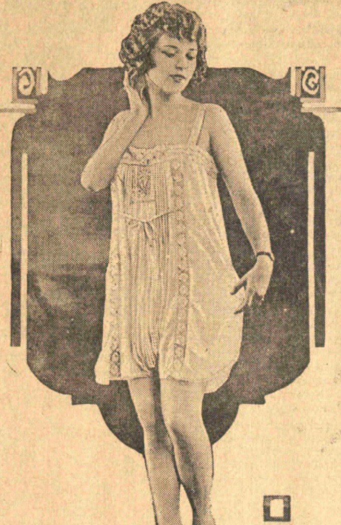
Measuring mortality is an important part of the insurance business, and the new machine might serve as a useful check on the expectancy tables set up by erudite actuaries. But probably the machine won't displace the logarithmic gentlemen who quote the odds on the so-called human race. Handbooks still flourish by the side (approximately) of new-fangled betting machines and it does seem a little more neighborly to get a run for your money from a man than from a mechanism.—Nation's Business Magazine.

To Brighten Ebony

Sometimes ebony brushes and hand mirrors become dull in appearance. They can be improved considerably by rubbing in a little white vaseline with a soft piece of material until the wood has absorbed all the grease and has taken on a rich gloss.

MODISH LINGERIE FOR SERVICE; SCALLOPS RIVAL THE FLARE

NOW in the after-holiday lull is the time to take inventory of one's lingerie supply. Whether one does it through the buying or home-sewing method new combinations, step-ins and, costume slips must be acquired, if one would keep up with fashion's pace. In underthings as well as frocks and outer wraps styles change. This season more than ever there is a notable difference in many of the undergarments. This is greatly due to the introduction of fullness about the hemline which takes the place of the heretofore slim silhouette.

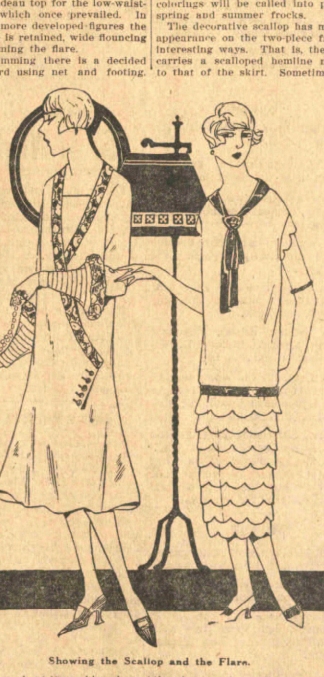


Modish Spring Lingerie.

To meet this new condition the designer of pretty undergarments must, through subtle adjustment, make necessary concessions. For instance, the latest idea is to introduce godets of lace into the skirt portions of combination costume slip and gown.

Youthful slips not only emphasize skirt brevity but they also substitute a fitted bandeau top for the low-waisted effects which once prevailed. In models for more developed figures the slender line is retained, wide flouncing or lace forming the flare.

As to trimming there is a decided trend toward using net and footing. Even the hem about the ankles shows a dainty finish of ruffled footing, often matching the net insertion which joins the seams. Net or valenciennes insertion would be equally effective for a combination such as the picture shows.



Showing the Scallop and the Flare.

A whimsical touch to colored voile undergarments is the edging of black footing. Peach, maize, rose, blue or orchid filmy step-ins or combinations can be made of sheer silk or voile with black footing finishings at little expense, and this home sewing is a most delightful pastime when midseason snows have not yet melted and indoors seems so enticing and "comfy."

Very charming also in the lingerie collection are combinations of georgette decorated with ribbon applique.

Paris says, "Let scallops reign supreme in costume designing," and they do, judging from the multitudinous number of gowns and wraps and two-piece dresses which are greatly bescalloped this season. It is a question whether scallops or flares are receiving most attention from noted couturiers at present. According to late models emanating from various renowned French ateliers, the honors are divided.

The illustration presents a very attractive exponent of the scalloped frock, also the newest interpretation of the flare.

Arranging scallops in tiers is an outcome of the trend of the vogue for scallops and then more scallops. This lovely model is of flat crepe in a fashionable old rose shade. It bears out the fact that all soft and unusual colorings will be called into play for spring and summer frocks.

The decorative scallop has made its appearance on the two-piece frock, in interesting ways. That is, the blouse carries a scalloped hemline matched to that of the skirt. Sometimes only the jumper is scalloped, the skirt adopting a circular flare. It is remarked that in most instances when the silhouette conforms to straightline models, then scallops are brought into play as a trimming.

As to the flare its interpretations are too versatile to enumerate, but one instance is of unusual outstanding interest—namely semi-fitted princess lines which ripple into a flare at the hemline after the manner of the smart street dress pictured to the left. This rather extreme style is characteristic of the coming mode.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Paris Is Wearing Black

Color is everywhere—rich vibrant colors, subtle pastel shades or those neutral monotone tints that are so smart. But against the background of color there is frequently the accent provided by a black frock, for once again Paris is wearing black.

Turbans Not for Turks

A turban, by its nature, must be or seem to be composed of rolls and windings of cloth of some description. But in the latest hat designed by Jane Blanchot, the printed velvet of which the creation is rolled does not stop on the turban. When it finishes there, the end continues into a scarf passing over one ear, under the chin and fastens around the throat.

Jeweled Heels

The twinkling heels of evening slippers are jeweled affairs with multicolored stones set into a background of enamels.

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Quality for 70 Years

Sidereal Year

The period of time required for the earth to make one absolute revolution around the sun is called a sidereal year. It consists of 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.6 seconds. This period never varies.

Rare Chicago Case

In a recent murder trial in Chicago, one juror, after 37 hours, persuaded his 11 comrades that they were wrong in their determination to acquit the defendant, and the result was that a verdict of guilty was returned.

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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
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Acting Matter of Head, Never Heart

Acting is an art, not a spasm. The actress who makes her hearers weep is not one who weeps herself, but the one who seems to weep. The secret of fine acting, the secret of all art, is the suggestion, the inflaming of the spectator's imagination; and the secret of suggestion is studied repression.

The acrobat or the dancer may leave the stage exhausted, but an actress who knows her business no more swoons at the finish of her big scene than Whistler had to be revived with smelling salts on completing an etching. The poor actress puts her heart into the role, the trained actress puts her head into it.

George Arliss has said it perfectly in one short sentence: "The art of the actor is to learn how not to be real on the stage without being found out by the audience."—DeWolf Hopper in the Saturday Evening Post.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

A Half-Stew

A North side man tells this one:

"I was downtown on a recent Sunday evening and, seeing an oyster sign on a restaurant window, I decided a stew would be just about what I wanted at that moment.

"Going inside, I said to the waitress: 'A half-stew, please.'

"When the steaming plate reached me I saw that the girl had certainly brought me a 'half-stew,' as six halves were floating about instead of six whole oysters."—Indianapolis News.

Self-Defense

"Brr! The water is cold today!"

"Yes, I shall have to bathe in my fur coat in the future!"—Paris Pele Mele.

More Chilling Than Thrilling

Poor Suitor—But, sir, I thrill at your daughter's slightest touch.

Practical Parent—After marriage you'd be more likely to chill at it—her slightest touch is usually for a hundred dollars.

Operation Avoided
Sioux City, Iowa.—"For a long time I was run down in health and almost constantly sick. I felt so weak and tired-out most of the time that I was not able to do my housework. The doctors said it was a feminine ailment and that an operation was my only chance. But before I consented to that a lady told me Dr. Pierce's Prescription had cured her and then I decided to try it. Although I was tired of medicines, I took several bottles of the 'Prescription' and it made me stout and well, cured me completely."—Mrs. Robert Cummins, 119 W. Sixth St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 3--1926.

Two of a Kind

He—Ah, I wish I had some of the cakes my mother used to bake for me!

She—And I wish I had some of the dresses my father used to buy for me!—Sheffield Telegraph.

If a reform movement makes millions of enemies, there may be something wrong with it.

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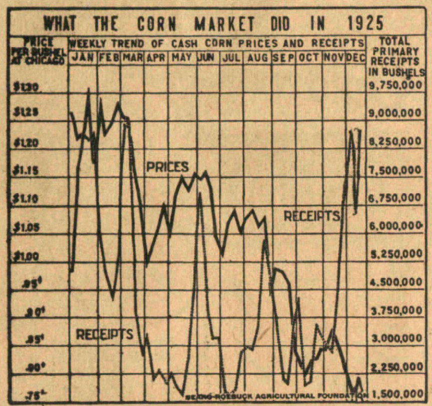


TWENTY per cent more corn was produced in 1925 than in 1924, according to the corn survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An increased production of 587,886,000 bushels brings the 1925 figure to 2,900,581,-000 bushels. This, plus the carry-over of 1924, makes the general marketable 1925 corn crop of 2,961,581,000 bushels the largest in five years. While the corn crop was nearly a failure in the Southwest and the average yield was low in almost the entire cotton belt, the corn belt itself, in practically all sections north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, produced an excellent crop of fine quality.

The large excess production, however, and the fact that there is fewer live stock on the farms and some curtailment in feeding operations, have made corn plentiful and low in price. Prices dropped steadily from the top price in January of $1.82 to 82 cents in November in Chicago. Receipts fluctuated violently with an up-turn grade beginning in October.

The United States is the corn nation of the world, producing 70 per cent of the entire crop. New uses for corn promise to increase consumption of this grain appreciably. Particularly significant is the manufacture of corn sugar, which is increasing in commercial importance.

NOW

Having finished our inventory we are now ready for business. We shall keep a full assortment of General Hard ware and such other specialties as is usually found in a Hardware Store and shall at all times strive to please you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Remember

McCORMICK-DEERING on a Tractor means a lot. It means a solid frame, an air strainer, plenty of reserve power.

In these days of hurry and short plow seasons you cant afford to do without the tractor

Late statistics will show that the actual cost for gas to run the tractor is taken care of by the early completion of Spring ground work and the prompt harvest of crops which might some seasons be lost on account of insufficient help in the field.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDECE

Jonesville

Mrs. Wm Gillespie has been ill the past week.

Mrs. F. H. Curtiss visited with relatives in Toledo last week.

Anthony Hoag and wife of Jackson were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Paul Wood returned to his work in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Brown of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Taylor.

Mildred Carr was in South Bend this week to attend the funeral of a relative.

George Fast and wife were in Montgomery last week to visit relatives.

C. B. Cain and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. George Clark.

The Grace Church Guild met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Hawkins.

Arthur Wells and family, spent Saturday at the Wm Anderson home near North Adams.

Miss Irene Truesdell of the Michigan Normal College visited with her cousin Mrs. George Ewing during the week.

Gladys Gillespie returned to her school work in Lansing last Monday after spending two weeks at her home here.

Allen Allindale of Muskogee, Okla, a student in Hillsdale College spent the holiday at the E. W. Merchant home here.

The entertainment given by the "Gipsy Girls" at the M. E. church last Saturday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The next number on the course will be on Feb. 5.

Jerome

Murl Morehead was in Hillsdale Monday.

May and Herbert Anson were in Hillsdale Monday.

R. R. Frantz and family were in Jackson Sunday.

Rev. Scott expects to deliver a stereoptican address soon.

Hugh Brown of Moscow was a business caller Monday.

The Boy Scouts will discontinue their meetings for a few weeks.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Jackson Saturday.

H. S. Curran of Reading visited T. J. Lane and family Monday.

Ray Hammons who has been on the sick list is able to attend school again.

Town Line

The grandson of Mr. Lindensmith is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Brayton have moved from the L. Murdock home.

Howard Wells is working at Cement City, he goes from home every morning.

Mr. Simmonds is learning to drive an auto—no more going with horse and buggy.

Mrs. F. Giddings and Lila Jennings were in Hillsdale shopping Friday of last week.

Mrs. Frank Anson, Raymond Jennings, Ronald Baker and Donald Horton are on the sick list.

Last Thursday the Womans club of Somerset and Wheatland spent a very enjoyable and profitable day with Mrs. John Sommers.

Elmer Fuller is staying at the home of Clarence Jennings while he and Mrs. Jennings are in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Jennings was operated upon for Goitre Monday of this week at the U of M Hospital.

West Hoxie

This week, semester examinations were given at the Knowles school.

Mrs. Howard Wells was a visitor at the Jackson school one day last week.

Lillian Pendell spent the week end with her parents Ben Pendell and wife.

Mrs. Cass Fowler entertained the Missionary Society of the Baptist church Wednesday.

Edgar Purcell, wife and son Hubert spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Bloemker home.

Mrs. Howard Wells and Pauline Wells attended the funeral of Lynn Stevens last Thursday.

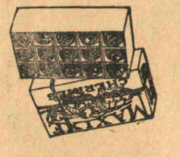
Burl Shambaugh and wife and Mrs. Grace Sprague went to Hillsdale Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Andrew Franks entertained the Larkin club at her home Thursday. Dinner was served by the hostess.

Mrs. George Hayhoe has been ill with a severe case of neuralgia of the face but is some better at this writing.

Roy Householder, Iris Sutton and Gay Rice of Clinton Mich. Mr. Peters of Hillsdale were callers at the Bloemker home.

The auction sale of Fred Stoner was well attended and things sold readily. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner have not decided what they will do.



SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

What could be more appropriate for Washington's Birthday than a box of chocolate covered Maxixe Cherries? Superior Whole cherries in delicious cream Just melt in your mouth.

Only 59c per box

One pound in a box.

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

STEPHENSON

Snug and Warm in a Stephenson

When the snow flies and the ice is just right for skating, you'll need a big Stephenson shaker sweater. It will be your warmest friend.

You'll need it, too, for the snappy days in Spring and Fall. These garments are well made and reinforced at the shoulders and pockets. All sizes in (insert colors here).

Ask for Stephenson

G. S. WERTZ

The members and their families of line 39 held their annual meeting at home of Ellsworth Sprague. Most all of members were present. After a bounteous dinner, election of officers took place. Howard Wells is the new president. Keith Schillings and wife were guests.

The meeting of the Friendship club which was to have been held with Mrs. George Newman on Friday (today) has been postponed on account of the deaths of Mrs. Newman's father and Mrs. Frank Foster until further notice.

Death of Mrs. Frank Foster

Mrs. Nellie Foster passed away at her home on East Main street in this village Tuesday evening about 4:00 o'clock. She had been ill for a long time and death was due to cancer. She had been in Detroit until recently. She was the mother of two sons, Leland and Cleo and one daughter Mrs. Ray Soules of Hanover who with the husband survive. She was 53 years of age and had passed most of her life in this community, She was the daughter of Calvin C. Burger.

Funeral services were held Friday (today) at the Congregational church at 2:30, Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery.

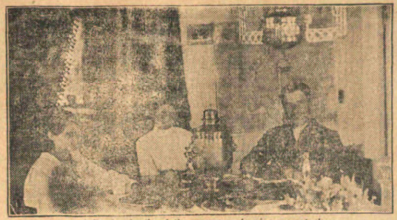
Born to T. N. Lamb and wife, January 9th, a son to be known as Frederick Warren Lamb.

Death of George Hagar

George Hagar a life-long resident of Adams township passed away at his home on Tuesday evening from the effects of a paralytic stroke Mr. Hagar was born near Rochester New York in 1857 and came when 11 years of age with his parents to the farm where he died, having resided there almost continuously except a few years in Northern Michigan. He is survived by his wife, one daughter Leona Helmick at home, one niece Mrs. Lue Crall of Camden, one brother Daniel Hagar of Hillsdale, two sisters Mrs. Clara Ward of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Lily Briggs of Cleveland and one grand-son Max Helmick.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at ten a. m. from the residence Rev. H. E. Wylie of the North Adams Methodist church officiating, and interment in the North Adams cemetery.

Soviet Russia Now Plans Bigger Wool Production



A Russian family of the prosperous farming peasant class.

The visit to the United States, at this time, of Michael S. Pereferkovitsh, manager of the live-stock department of the Soviet Russian government, Prof. Michel F. Ivanoff of a Moscow agricultural university, and N. N. Klebnik, official interpreter, carries with it all the significance of a step to progressive and modern methods in the new Russia.

According to these three representatives of the Soviet government, Russia now has about 80,000,000 sheep and hundreds of millions of [illegible] of other live stock.

[illegible]bouillet rams have been purchased by them, not to increase the number of sheep, but to improve [illegible]. It is expected that a better [illegible] will be produced by [illegible] breeds. In this connection [illegible] shearing machinery was [illegible] to supplant the old-time hand [illegible] is in itself is expected to [illegible] crop about 7%, not [illegible] machine shears closer [illegible], but because it re[illegible] evenly and in an [illegible], leaving no ridges [illegible].

[illegible] is anxious to enlarge its [illegible] with a view to pro[illegible] wool for manufacturing purposes. Another committee from that country has been studying textile mills in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Admittedly, there is great need in Russia for farming implements as the Russian farmer now has practically all the land he wants, but is unable to develop all of his ground because of lack of farm machinery.

Another great need is dairy machinery such as milking machines, cream separators, pasteurizing machinery, horse and cow clipping machines and butter-making machinery.

M. Pereferkovitsh said he intended to buy more than 5,000 sheep, but owing to misinformation as to the best buying season, he arrived in this country too late to get all he wished, and so expects that next year as many as twenty men will be sent to this country to make these purchases.

Russia is doing everything possible to improve farming and dairying methods. Graduates of agricultural schools are teaching farmers and dairymen modern methods and the use of modern machinery.

Many things point to Russia as one of the world's great future sources of dairy products.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

Semester examinations are being held this week.

All except three received stars for perfect attendance for the month of January.

For morning exercises we have read "Little Men" and we are now reading "Little Women."

Our enrollment has decreased to 14 by the moving of Lorraine, Grace, Frances and Myrle Beach.

Before Christmas visitors were Elvin McLouth, Marguerite, Margery, Leona and W. H. Rogers.

The Christmas program and tree held at the school house was well attended. All the children received presents, popcorn and candy. The teacher was presented with a cold meat fork.

Mud Lake School Notes

Our calendar for this month is a snow scene.

Lucile Foust, Merlin Church and Dorr Harwood have been absent from school.

The seventh grade history has completed the work for the year and will take hygiene the last semester.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were used for reviews to prepare the pupils for the semester examinations.

Our menu last week included cocoa, graham wafers, escalloped potatoes, meat loaf and bean soup. The teacher is doing the dish-washing this week and Mildred Coryell is doing the sweeping.

Clarabell Chase received a pencil for selling the most Christmas seals She sold 100. The rest of the school each sold 15 or more and are proudly displaying their pins. The school sold a total of 330 seals

Paul Wells left Saturday for Flint where he will attend the Buick College of Technology.

Guest Day of the Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. O. G. McFarland, Monday, January 18th, at 2 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday January 20th. It will be an all day meeting, Division 1 serving a public dinner.

Are You Equipped to Win Success?

Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

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DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. 12,000 Biographical Entries. 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

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G-16-25

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Not one of the million "orphans" on the roads today was built by Buick. None ever will be!

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from $1125 to $1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

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The Home Economics Class will meet at the home of Mrs. L. D. Ford on Saturday, January 16th promptly at one o'clock.

Job Work

is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printed matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1926 No. 34

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

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THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH

The Golf Club District of Detroit's West Side is the objective point for many investors to-day. Redford [recently annexed to the city] furnishes wonderful chances to reap a harvest of values. Sure!

The great influx of Home Seekers comes where life is worth living, near the exclusive Golf Links where no blackening factory smoke will ever bother. yet adjacent to and favored by the gigantic River Rouge projects of Henry Ford, the Colossus of the industrial world. Here you find ideal conditions for speculation or a home. B. E. Taylor's sub-division "Brightmoor" has no competitors. In a class of its own.

A word to the wise : Detroit doubles its population each ten years. Get in on the ground floor.

See DICK McBAIN
Special Agent for Hillsdale and Lenawee Counties

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We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beautiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Ethel Wilcox of Jonesville visited at the home of Jack Barber this week.

Ed Buck and wife of Hillsdale were in North Adams calling on old friends Thursday.

The Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Gertrude Walters Friday afternoon January 22nd.

Bert Kempton and wife have been visiting her father A. L. Morseman at Tipton Michigan.

Fred Rumsey reports that he recently sold six May pigs that netted $201 shipped with the Co-ops.

Herbert Patton has purchased the Ted Taylor place in the west part of the village and removed to the same.

—Don't miss Victor Hugo's masterpiece the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Special meeting of Adams Lodge No. 189, F. & A. M. Monday evening January 25th. Social evening and practice. Everyone come.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Friday Jan. 29th. Dinner will be served. Answer to Roll-call with "Short Stories". 34t2

Reports from Arthur Hoffman and Bert Brown who recently drove to Florida, indicate deep snows in Kentucky, something very unusual.

Robert Greenshaw of Farewell Lake was in North Adams on Tuesday. Mr. Greenshaw reports that the prospects for a good business are looking up at his resort.

Claude VanWert and wife and Herbert Patton and wife attended a Masonic supper and dance at Allen Tuesday evening. They report a delightful time.

Why shouldn't we celebrate McKinley's birthday, Jan. 29?. Eat a fine dinner and help the S. P. I. class, to help their church. Next Friday, noon, now remember.

Clarence Hoffman and Ralph Knowles motored last week to Florida to drive a truck for A. J. Hoffman. They will spend a few days in the sunny southern state.

The S. P. I. Class of the Methodist church will serve a "McKinley" dinner in the church dining room, one week from to-day, Friday, Jan. 29th. Make it a holiday at home and dine out.

—The "Hunchback of Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo will be thrown on the screen Sunday evening Jan. 24 at the Congregational church. A picture no one can afford to miss.

McKinley was a splendid man and a much beloved President. We will serve you a splendid dinner and be much beloved forever after. A week from today, remember, at the M. E. church.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter Saturday Jan. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp of Hanover former residents of this village. The baby is to be known as Norma Jean.

Lucius Sears of Sycamore Illinois spent last week with his parents Frank Sears and wife and visited other relatives. On Wednesday last week they all motored to Lansing accompanied by Mrs. Inez Alpaugh and little daughter Lorena, where they visited Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Lucius visited some of his former pupils at the M. S. C.

Parish & Lee who have opened a saw mill and general wood working business in the building just west of J. M. Williams' warehouse, report that they are about ready to begin business and the wheels will be turning soon. This will mark an addition to the industries of the village which should be appreciated. The firm will manufacture produce crates, chicken coops, packing cases and do all kinds of repairing and wood work and also conduct a blacksmith shop in connection.

About sixty members of the Woman's club and guests were present Monday afternoon Jan. 18 at the Guest Day meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. Anna McFarland. The welcome was given by the club president, Mrs. Alice Williams. A group of songs were sung by Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Laura Meeks. "Rose in the Bud", "Wake Up", "Somewhere A Voice is Calling", "Two Little Magpies." Mrs. George Zang gave two picture stories, the pictures were from the Italian Renaissance period and were "The Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo DeVinci. For an encore Mrs. Zang told an interesting old grand-mother story. Following the program a two course luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed.

NOTICE!

We are informed that certain interests in this vicinity are seeking to repeal the law which requires that village councils shall publish their proceedings and school boards shall publish financial reports for the year. We don't believe our citizens in the village and this school district want any such razoo business as that, therefore we are asking every citizen who wants to know what the Council and school board are doing to step into this office and let us know which way you think this matter should go. The Governor at Lansing wants to know.

L. V, HARVEY
Publisher

—Corey Hat Shop ad will interest you. 34t1

—Hand-picked beans for sale. Inquire at this office.

Dr. McFarland is now driving a new Buick Sedan.

George Walworth has been quite indisposed from rheumatism for some time.

Earl J. Wilson of Cement City spent Friday with James Jones and wife in this village.

For Sale—Fur Overcoat size 50. Inquire of Cyrus Walters. North Adams or at Walters Garage. 34t3

Frank Holcomb, who went to Ann Arbor last week for treatment, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Lauder of Ann Arbor is spending the week wiih her sister, Mrs. Frank Holcomb, in this village.

Mr. Dietz and son with their families of Ransom were guests on Sunday of his brother, A. Dietz and wife.

Mrs. Cecil Waite of Hanover and daughter, Marian were Sunday guests of Mrs. Waite's parents, R. C. Young and wife.

Marion Crall and wife (nee Lue Hager) of Camden, returned home on Friday, after attending the funeral of her father. George Hager.

The newly elected officers of Town Line Grange will be installed Friday evening. Following the installation there will be initiatory work in both Grange and Juvenile Grange. Pot-luck supper at 6:30.

Seymour Combs of Jackson was in North Adams on business on Thursday. Mr. Combs has been unable to attend his work for six weeks on account of blood poison in the right hand from the effect of a sliver.

Mrs. Clara Ward and daughter Mrs. Bertha Butterfield, and sons Charles and Martin, of South Lyons visited Mrs. Nellie Ward Thursday night and attended the funeral of her brother, George Hager, on Friday.

Again we call attention to the necessity of signing all communications placed in the item box at the postoffice. If we do not publish your items you will understand why. This is absolutely necessary to the safe conduct of a newspaper.

Lewis West, wife and son, Harold, went to Detroit the first of the week to assist in the work at the rooming house where Mr. and Mrs. Haight ore managers. Mr. West is expected to return to North Adams with Mrs. Haight in a few days, and Mrs. West will remain in Detroit to look after the rooming house.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

We received word that we couldn't get the picture "Woman's Faith" but were very fortunate in getting "Hunchback of Notre Dame" for Sunday evening Jan. 24th at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone come!

Obituary

Nellie Edith Burger was born in Adams township May 11, 1871 and departed this life on January 12, 1926 at her home in this village.

She was united in marriage to Frank Foster of Hillsdale and to this union were born three children, Leland of Lansing, Hazel Soules of Hanover and Cleo at home. She is also survived by three grand-children, a step-mother Mrs. Betsy Burger, one step-brother Will Corey, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Foster's father C. C. Burger preceded her in death seven years ago and her mother when she was but two years of age.

She was a true wife, and a self-sacrificing mother. She tried to live the Golden Rule, was exceptionally honest and a true home missionary, never letting her left hand know what her right hand was doing.

She was a member of the Friendship Club and L. O. T. M.

Funeral Services were held Friday January 15th at the Congregational church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt officiated, and burial was in the North Adams cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all most sincerely, who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement, Rev. Hunt for his words of comfort, others for the beautiful expression by floral tribute, of their sympathy for our sorrow in the loss of our wife and mother.

Frank Foster
Leland Foster
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soules
Cleo Foster

—Clearance Sale of Hats. Choice $1.98 at Corey Hat Shop. 34t1

Directors of Co-operatives Should Know Problems

One of the serious weaknesses of many agricultural co-operatives is the tendency of members of boards of directors to shirk responsibiliry in the matter of management.

"Too frequently" says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, "The individual member looks upon his elevation to the office of director merely as a recognition of his standing in the community. Such an attitude is unfortunate and until every director comes to feel that he has accepted a trustee-ship for the successful conduct of business, co-operative enterprises will fail of attaining the full measure of success they wish to achieve."

The trusteeship, says the department, obligates every director to inform himself thoroughly respecting the operations of the business with which he has become vitally connected. In addition he will need to understand thoroughly the broader principles upon a thorough working knowledge of which depends to a large extent" the degree of success and progress of the business.

If lack of interest is a weakness says a department economist, the wrong kind of interest is equally bad. Too frequently one finds the board interfering instead of directing. It is the duty of the board to formulate policies and see that these policies are carried out by the executives. Dictation by the board of the petty detail of day to day operation is not formulating policies; it is interferance. Such interference can only result in unstable and unsatisfactory management.

Probably the most frequent cause of unwise management, he points out, is a lack of essential facts, or if these be at hand, an willingness to face the facts. To the extent that the board of directors makes a real effort to understand the demand for its products, and to formulate price and merchandising policies on the basis of all the facts. rather than on the basis of mere opinion, he says will its activities contribute to whatever measure of success is achieved.

WE ARE NOW

Engaged in putting np several tons of the best ice obtainable for next summer. When the mercury creeps up around the 100° mark in August, we shall be equipped to furnish you with fresh vegetables and Meats in good order

STEAKS, BOLOGNA, BREAD

EDSON J. BENGE

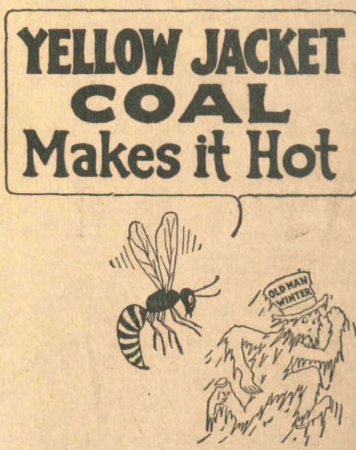
The Congregational Church

presents

"The Hunchback OF NOTRE DAME"
By VICTOR HUGO

SUNDAY Evening, January 24
1926, at 7 o'clock

This Space Donated by
F. I. Williams & Son


YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot
OLD MAN WINTER

We have a Coal for every use, quality and price considered.

POCAHONTAS LUMP
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Range, Carbon Lump, Red Hart Lump

Graves & Ford
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3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money
and the best Peppermint
Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack
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HOTEL FAIRBAIRN
"So Long Bill! See You on the Next Trip"
We hear this every week. The Fairbairn is the meeting place for hundreds of regular fellows who make it their home every time they come to Detroit. It's a good habit. You'll like it yourself.
$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00.
With Bath $2.50 and $3.
Columbia at John R.
For Men and Women
DETROIT

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
What radio battery do you use? Does it give long and faithful service? Is it absolutely noiseless? Does it help to bring in those distant stations?
If you have never used Burgess Batteries—try them. Then compare their service to any other brand made.
Burgess Radio Batteries are used by the most famous radio engineers and executives. They are standard equipment of the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Service and Shipping Board. They flew around the world with the world flyers. They are on the way to the North Pole with MacMillan. These are only a few of Burgess adventures. Could any finer recommendation be given than the roster of Burgess users?
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FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

IRRITATING RASHES
For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe
Resinol

Exceptional Offer
Five pairs Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hose for $1.00 or 12 pairs Men's Fine Silk Hose for $1.00 through a New Sales Plan. Guaranteed to wear. All the latest colors. For particulars write to
VENIDA SALES CORPORATION
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DR. STAFFORD'S olive tar
heals sore throat. Don't cough all night — a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.
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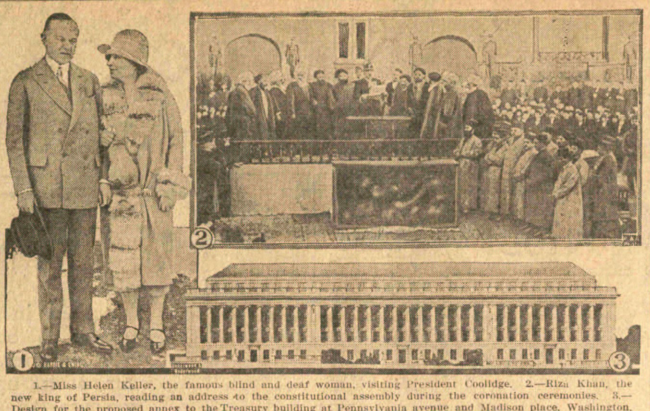
New York
colds and asthma

Before Patenting, convince mfrs.; our plan protecting, marketing improvements brings cash. Patent Enterprises, 279 Br'way, N. Y.



1.—Miss Helen Keller, the famous blind and deaf woman, visiting President Coolidge. 2.—Riza Khan, the new king of Persia, reading an address to the constitutional assembly during the coronation ceremonies. 3.—Design for the proposed annex to the Treasury building at Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place, Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nye of North Dakota Seated in Senate by Close Vote—Farm Relief Prospects.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR BORAH, who had said he would vote against seating Gerald P. Nye, the appointee of Governor Sorlie of North Dakota to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Ladd, changed his mind when the case came to a vote last week. The consequence was that Mr. Nye was seated by a vote of 41 to 39. While most of the Democrats and more radical Republicans applauded, Senator Frazier escorted his new colleague up the center aisle to Vice President Dawes' dais and the oath of office was administered.

The acceptance of Mr. Nye was said to be due partly to the fact that he is to be counted among the opponents of American adhesion to the world court. Furthermore, some of the senators were averse to rejecting a man who is avowedly a champion of the Middle West farmers, not desiring to vex the agriculturists. Yet another reason that influenced some votes was the feeling that North Dakota should not be deprived, for seven months, of full representation on a technicality. The senate's vote establishes a precedent, upholding the contention that a senator is both a "state officer" and an "officer of the United States," and that his state properly has something to say as to the method and machinery of his election.

HENRIK SHIPSTEAD of Minnesota, the only Farmer-Labor senator, took a hard fall out of the world court resolution Wednesday in a three-hour speech in the course of which he undertook to demonstrate that the court, instead of being an agency for the preservation of peace, is a part of the war machinery of the League of Nations.

"The power," he said, "to enforce the decisions of the court by war is vested in the League of Nations by the treaty called the covenant.

"Thus we have a clear program for inaugurating all kinds of 'legal' wars on the assumption that the wars levied under this arrangement will be 'legal,' and under the further assumption that wars in the past have been 'illegal.'

"How many governments in the history of the world have started 'illegal' wars?

"All of the governments that have started 'illegal' wars, please say 'aye.'

"Silence. Senators I hear no sound.

"All governments that have started only 'legal' wars, please say 'aye.' Senators, all the governments in history shout in chorus, 'aye'!"

Senator McKinley of Illinois spoke briefly in favor of the resolution of adherence to the court, declaring that neither our Monroe Doctrine nor our Philippine protectorate had got us into trouble with other nations nor would our entry into the world court.

"There is a crying need at this time for a foreign market for our corn, our wheat and our hog products," Senator McKinley said. "Europe needs all the food we can sell her. One hundred millions of people in Italy, Germany, England, Austria and Hungary are living on half rations. Why? Because working conditions have never become settled since the war. What will settle them? An assurance of continued peace."

CONGRESS seemingly stands ready to provide relief for the farmers if only the farmers can agree on what they want. At this writing they are still split into factions and are unable to get together on the question of what legislation will best do the work. The meeting of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing associations took some two hundred delegates to Washington and they, together with other farm leaders, told Secretary Jardine, congress and the country at large their views—which were various and diverse. In a general way most of them favored the administration measure providing machinery for the promotion of co-operative marketing, and consequently that bill was reasonably certain to be favorably reported by the house agricultural committee. The co-operative men, or many of them, do not stand with the farm paper editors and the farm bloc leaders in the matter of controlling crop surpluses to boost farm product prices, and in this they are in line with the administration. However, the Dickinson bill is looked on kindly by the middle-of-the-roaders, and its main features were highly commended by Frank O. Lowden of Illinois in a speech of great significance.

Mr. Lowden, frequently mentioned as a potential corn and wheat belt candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1928, enunciated the farmers' demand for a specially protected domestic market affording as profitable returns as the protective tariff affords the manufacturer profitable returns. He advocated the plan to segregate the export surplus and enhance the domestic price above the world market price which has been embodied in the Dickinson bill. He declared the doctrine of crop surplus control was vital for the salvation not only of agriculture, but of the very nation itself.

C. L. Richeson of Iowa, president of the National Corn Growers' association, told President Coolidge that the so-called revolt of the corn belt has been exaggerated. He denied that the farmers have declared war on the protective tariff and asserted that they could work out their own salvation if given such aid in disposal of their export surplus as is proposed in the Dickinson bill. The credit situation in Iowa, he said, had been greatly improved by the loans of the two intermediate credit banks established in that state recently.

JOHN W. LANGLEY resigned as a representative from Kentucky when the Supreme court refused to review his conviction for violation of the prohibition laws. He now asks the Republicans of his district to elect his wife to fill the vacant seat in congress, asserting that she knows better than anyone else the needs of the district.

In Chicago, Mrs. Jacob Baur, a well-known business woman, has announced her candidacy for congress from the Ninth district, now represented by Fred Britten whom she will oppose in the Republican primaries in April. Mrs. Baur, like Congresswomen Kahn and Norton, favors the liberalization of the dry enforcement law.

UNCLE SAM seriously objects to the retroactive provisions in Mexico's new alien land and petroleum laws, and his objections have been transmitted through Ambassador Sheffield to A. J. Saenz, Mexican foreign minister. The Obregon government was warned that the United States considers the new laws inimical to the interests of American property holders and in violation not only of international law, but also of the agreement made between Mexico and the United States in 1923.

In its reply the Mexican government took the stand that Mexico is a sovereign nation and can make any laws it sees fit. It also asserted that the laws had not been promulgated and so the protest was premature. This was offset, however, by a statement issued by the department of industry and commerce which said the laws were promulgated on December 31.

The legislation in question is designed to carry out that article of the Mexican constitution which provides that only Mexicans and Mexican companies have the right to acquire ownership in lands, waters, and their appurtenances, or to obtain concessions to develop mines, waters, or mineral fuels in the republic of Mexico.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM LASSITER has sailed from the Panama canal zone to take General Pershing's place as president of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission. Pershing will soon return to the United States but meantime he has scored a signal victory at Arica in the passage by the commission of his resolutions for investigation and punishment in many cases of outrages committed by Chileans against Peruvians and the establishment of complete law and order before the plebiscite is held. Senor Edwards, the Chilean member, acquiesced fully in the resolutions.

JUGO-SLAVIA'S debt funding mission arrived in Washington last week, and on the same day King Alexander made the statement that he regarded the debt to America as one of honor, to be settled on that basis up to the limit of the country's resources.

Senator Henri Berenger, the new ambassador from France, also reached Washington. His special mission is to bring about a settlement of the French debt. The Italian debt settlement probably will be approved by congress, though the objectors, led by Rainey of Illinois, kept up the attack. Count Volpi is now in London hoping to get from the British better terms than were granted by the Americans, but this is considered unlikely.

ACCORDING to the final report of the Couzens senatorial committee that investigated the amortization of war facilities, the internal revenue bureau permitted improper allowances in that connection that have cost the government a total of $210,665,380. Allowances involving "discovery depletion," it is asserted, benefit the oil industry to the extent of $37,500,000 annually, the total having been much higher than this while war time tax rates were in effect. The loss to the government in taxes due to erroneous valuations of copper mines, it is further declared, amounts to $60,000,000 annually.

INCREASED prices of rubber due to control by the British government have resulted in the formation of two American organizations "to protect the American public and the rubber industry with respect to future supplies." The first, the Rubber Association of America, announced it was planning the expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for five years to plant rubber trees in areas under American control or where favorable conditions would be assured. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announced the formation of a $10,000,000 organization by automobile manufacturers to produce, purchase and deal in raw rubber, as well as to manufacture rubber tires.

HOPE of settling the anthracite strike in the near future has gone glimmering. The joint conference of operators and miners, which began in December, broke up last week because of the deadlock over the matter of arbitration. The operators charged President Lewis with seeking to rule or ruin and said he had suggested to them that they might raise the price of coal $5 a ton "as long as he got what he wanted." This Lewis hotly denied, retorting that the operators were determined to prevent any settlement. The operators refused to permit the arbitration of prices of coal, and the miners would not accept arbitration of wages unless it was guaranteed that wages should not be lowered.

FLOODS and violent winds that were prevalent throughout Europe have been followed by a severe cold wave, and though this has checked the rising water, the people are suffering intensely. Ice and snow are all over the continent as far south as the Midi and Naples. In Russia all elementary schools have been closed because of the cold. Spain has been swept by destructive gales

DOCTOR LUTHER has again been named chancellor of Germany and asked by President von Hindenburg to form a new cabinet of representatives of the Centrists, Democrats, German People's party and the Bavarian People's party. Erich Koch had found it impossible to form a "big coalition" ministry because the Nationalists and Socialists would not take part.

IN THE Navy department appropriation bill submitted to the house last week it is recommended that all lighter-than-air aeronautic activity by the navy be discontinued pending the results of its co-operation with the Air-Craft Development corporation of Detroit in the development of a new type all-metal dirigible. The bill proposes that the Los Angeles shall be put in storage and the establishment at Lakehurst reduced to the minimum. This is contrary to the advice of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Snow and Ice Reign in France and Italy

Paris.—Both France and Italy have suffered from severe cold waves. Central and northern Italy, and southward as far as Naples, were blanketed with snow.

In France the mercury dropped abruptly from 60 degrees Fahrenheit to zero and below at some points. Snow also fell at various places.

Where floods were raging the water has been converted into frozen swamps over which howled a bitter easterly gale. The lowest temperature recorded was at Briancon, where 5 degrees below zero was registered. The thermometer stood only just above zero in Touraine and Burgundy, Central France, and even the sunny south, were affected from Perpignan to Mentone.

A heavy fall of snow ravaged the flower-raising countries around Nice and Cannes, doing damage estimated at millions of francs. At Toulouse the snow was a foot deep. There were also white mantles at Bordeaux, Montpellier, Avignon and other cities where snow has not been seen once in ten years.

Violent storms raged in the Mediterranean which played havoc to shipping. Much damage also was done by the gales to shipping and ports on the west coasts. The British torpedo boat destroyer Wolfhound collided with the small coastal sailing vessel Miarka, which was cut in two and sank. Her crew of six men were landed at Brest.

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Teacher—Here, you young scoundrel! Why did you put this pin in my chair?

Bright Pupil—I was just showin' the class how nerve impulses are sent to the human brain.—National News.

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Croup usually comes suddenly—at midnight—without warning. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat at once. Have on hand this physician's prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes—no vomiting. Used in millions of homes for 35 years. The quickest known relief for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If you have children, get a bottle of this time-tried remedy—Dr. Drake's Glessco—from your druggist. Only 50c a bottle.—Adv.

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Counsel — The cross-examination didn't seem to worry you. Have you had any experience in that line?

Client—Married three times.—Nutton Zephyr.

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To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
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The Optimist

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How some women can even pretend to be proud of their husbands is a mystery to other women.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ionia—Struck on the head by a log he was helping load on a wagon, when a chain caught on the timber and swung it around, Clifford Biehler, 18 years old, of Freeport, died while being taken to a hospital from the farm of Stephen Miller, in Campbell Township.

Pontiac—A three-legged cockerel, cross between a White Rock and Wyandotte, captured first prize for unusual entries here in the Eastern Michigan Poultry show. Ernest Daley, of Ortonville, is its owner. The third leg is not as fully developed as the others, because of disuse.

Ypsilanti—"The Charleston, if correctly danced, is perfectly proper and may be danced at the State Normal College parties," declared Mrs. Fanny Cheever Burton, social director of the normal, in a statement issued from the office of the dean of women. "We are frequently asked if the Charleston is allowed at college parties," says Mrs. Burton. "The answer is yes."

Ionia—Dr. Robert H. Haskell, medical superintendent of the Michigan State hospital, has accepted the position of superintendent of the Wayne County Training school, at Northville, and will enter upon his new duties as soon as negotiations are completed. He has accepted the invitation of a special committee, whose action will be ratified by the full board in a few days.

Hadley—Four Toledo bandits, three of them slightly wounded, are held in the Lapeer county jail at Lapeer and the $5,000 in cash which they took from the Citizens Bank here Wednesday afternoon is back in the bank vaults because of the unerring marksmanship of Owen Earhart, a deputy sheriff, and the ingenuity of Benjamin Franklin Hadley, postmaster and manager of the local telephone exchange.

Caro—One male inmate, whose identity has not yet been ascertained, was burned to death in a fire recently which completely destroyed Cottage A at the Michigan Farm colony, Wahjemega, and a second is reported missing. There were 19 epileptic inmates in the cottage when the fire, which was caused by an explosion of a furnace, broke out. Loss on the building and contents is estimated at $75,000.

Ann Arbor—Entrance into the University of Michigan will be harder in the future, according to plans now being carried out by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the university. Dr. Little has appointed a committee to handle the added work, with Registrar Ira M. Smith, as chairman Tightening up of the entrance requirements is one of the points which was stressed by Dr. Little in his inaugural address last November.

Pontiac—Justice Joseph B. Moore, who retired Jan. 1, from the bench of the Michigan Supreme court where he served 30 years, will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be tendered him the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club by members of the Oakland County Bar association. Justice Moore was judge of the sixth judicial circuit, comprising Oakland and Lapeer counties, at the time he was elevated to the Supreme court bench.

Onaway—Four men were burned to death and three injured in a disastrous $1,000,000 fire that destroyed thousands of feet of lumber and the main plant of the American Wood Rim company here recently. While the bodies of the four employes trapped by the flames were burned almost beyond recognition three of the bodies have been identified as those of Fred Van Phoff, L. D. Smith and a man named Tate. The body of the fourth victim had not been identified.

Ann Arbor—In an effort to extend their religious work more thoroughly to the students of the University of Michigan, the First Presbyterian church of Ann Arbor has voted to buy property in the heart of the fraternity district, and build a church within easy reach of the students. The present church, located nearly a mile from the campus, has in the past failed to draw the student congregation. It is expected that the change will add greatly to the religious attitude of the students.

Lansing—One man is dead and seven other persons are recovering from the effects of gas fumes as the result of the use of improvised stoves at an old-time dance in Haslett, a village near here. C. E. Smith, garage proprietor, sponsored the dance, which was given to awaken interest in Henry Ford's attempt to revive old-time dances. The garage was cold and barrels were used as charcoal burners. Shortly after the dance started eight persons toppled to the floor. Smith died from the effects of the gas fumes.

Monroe—In his address here at the county building, O. B. Price, soil specialist, of the extension department of the M. S. C., showed the average results gained by fertilization of the crop treatment in various counties in the state and explained what proportion of the ingredient of the fertilizer had been used to make the crop treatment more profitable. He also urged the farmers to study carefully and then apply the proper ingredients of a fertilizer. Other addresses on fertilization will be made in the county at a later date.

Lansing—With the issuance of vouchers for $2,700,000, which the state owes the counties for their share in the 1925 automobile weight tax, Frank Fitzgerald, business manager of the highway department, promised that the reward money due the counties will follow soon. Fitzgerald denied a statement that the counties may have to wait indefinitely for the $1,500,000 reward money due from gasoline tax collections. Minor difficulties that arose in dividing the sum are being ironed out and the counties will receive their share

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"What were you?"

"Lodge-keeper at a cemetery!"

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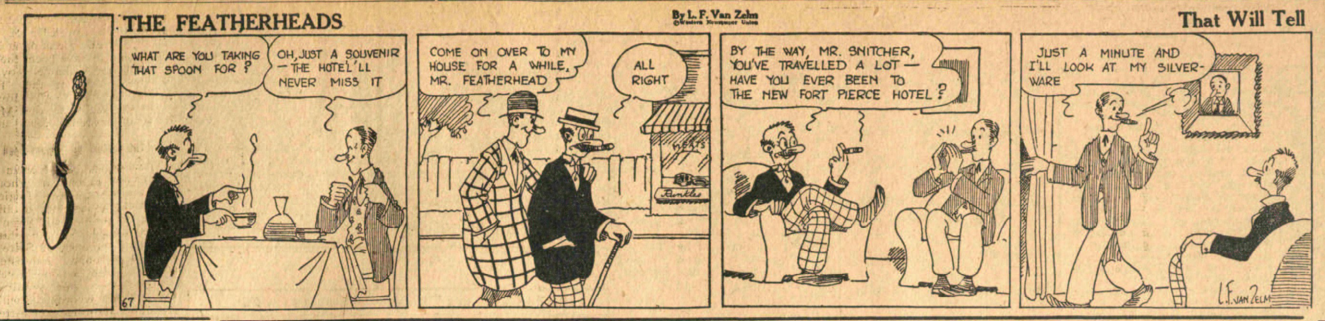
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WHAT ARE YOU TAKING THAT SPOON FOR ?
OH, JUST A SOUVENIR — THE HOTEL'LL NEVER MISS IT
COME ON OVER TO MY HOUSE FOR A WHILE, MR. FEATHERHEAD
ALL RIGHT
MEATS
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L. F. VAN ZELM
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Rising Tide of Vulgarity

(Continued from last week)

For this I have been sneered at and jeered at by all the cynics and sophisticates—I use these terms because the apter ones may be libelous—on newspapers and the theater. I have been called a self-seeker, a charlatan, and a mountebank. (The authors of pornographic plays, the swimmers with the tide, are not self seekers, and it never seems to occur to anyone that the easy method of self seeking lies in joining their number.) But the time has come when the American dramatist has his choice of three things. He can write the other kind of play and 'go out to fight for it. Or he can join an ever increasing minority in the peace and quiet of the library.

OVERCOMING EVIL WITH GOOD

Of these three alternatives there need be no doubt which I prefer, and, so soon as I become convinced that there is no public, or only a negligible public, for serious and important drama, I shall adopt that alternative. But I am not yet convinced and, meanwhile, my health and strength, and whatever powers I possess, are pledged to a better theater through the only means that make it possible, through creating public support of that kind of a theater. There is no force in censorships and prohibitions. "You can't change human nature by an actof legislature." There is no force anywhere except in what Dr. Chalmers called "the expulsive power of a new affection" the elimination of evil by the support of good—the kind of force that sounded the knell of bull fighting in Spain by popularizing foot ball.

No one can destroy the theater. It is too deeply rooted in the thought and affection of the populace. You can have a good theater, or a bad theater, as you have good government or a bad government —by voting for it, by organizing to vote for it, by standing back of it, by throwing the whole weight of your support and your influence in its favor. No one ever got either good government or a good theater by staying away from the polls. And whichever theater you have is certain to be the biggest influence in national life, The Bureau of Internal Revenue reports taxes paid last year on one hundred million tickets of admission to places of amusement in the City of New York. Is this a power to be ignored?

CRUDE IDEALS OF SUCCESS

To me the appalling thing about this power is not so much its evil employment as its waste. The effect of vicious plays seems to me somewhat overestimated. The effect of idle plays, or silly plays, of plays holding up false ideals and ideals, reflecting life as it never was or will be, cannot be overestimated. Personally, I deplore nudity on the stage and screen less than constant insistence upon the notion that the only success worth while is that which results in ownership of a six cylinder car. That culture, education, tranquility are negligible things in life. That the important factors in our existence are rich men, chorus girls, criminals, and women with a past. That the only new and important situation is brought about by the love of one lady for another lady's husband, or by the question of which graduatee convict first gets the pistol out of the table drawer. I regret turning over the influence of so great an institution as the theater to the burning question as to whether the girl with the pink finger nails marries the boy with the slippery hair. And, to use a banality, I view with alarm the prospect of a next generation that gets its ideas of humor from the use of the custard pie as a projectile, of manhood and courage from the frequent employment of the six-shooter, and of womanhood and romance from the standards of both now current in Hollywood.

There is only one way to combat this I am determined to write so long as I regardless, or boastful of the charge that I am asking support for the type of play I am determined to write so long as I remain in the theater. That one way is by appealing to and stirring up the people who want the other kind of thing, and by adding to their number. By indicating and demonstrating to the average man that a joke may be as funny in good English as in bad English, that drama may be as stirring when concerned with important matters as when devoted to piffle, that no dull play is a good play and no good play can possibly be a dull play, that entertainment may be derived from the exercise of the mental faculties as well as well as from their suspension. The worst enemy of art and religion is the man who makes them forbidding. The manager who produced "The Demi Virgin" has not done more harm in the theater than that group of self congratulatory critics and others who insist that only misery cynicism, and unintelligibility can be art.

THE CHURCH AND THE THEATER

The duty of the church in the theater seems to me as clear as its duty in any other department of life. I do not believe in a church silent or submissive or aloof. I repeat that nothing is to be gained by censorships or prohibitions. The church should throw the whole weight of its membership into the support of decent and intelligent drama, of drama that is doing the same work the church is doing. The producer of that kind of play should be as certain of one kind of support as the producer of the other kind is certain of the other. Clerical endorsement made "The Fool" possible. It should make possible more plays of that pattern than prosper by following the reverse pattern. Clergymen should advocate attendance at good plays. Church organizations should be pledged to a kind of underwriting of them. Church participation in drama, through amateur performances, should foster interest and understanding. A system of prizes, of honors important enough to be sought after, should encourage the writing and production of those plays. Five years of that kind of effort would give us a theater that stood with the church and the university instead of with the forces of evil. Among commercial managers—and we need hope for no others—the most effective argument is that "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" made more money than "Up in Mabel's Room"

Dr. George R. Andrews. acting for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, is now at work on a movement of this kind. In that movement he will have the co-operation of the best element in the playhouse. There is no more important job in America. Its success will remake the theater. Eventually it may remake the world. —Michigan Christian Advocate.

(The end)

Farm Cooperation Up For Conference Talk

A special "school of cooperation during which the fundamentals of farmers' cooperative organizations will be discussed and studied, has been scheduled as an added.

Cooperative effort has been given increasing consideration in recent years as one of the most vital questions to be met in solving general agricultural problems of the country. The school at M. S. C. will aim to develop and express material of value to Michigan's own cooperative organizations, of which there are hundreds.

The program for the school will cover everything from the general scope of cooperation, down through different phases to the sales end of the game itself. Walton Peteet, nationally known authority in the farm cooperative field, will be one of the leading speakers from outside the state. The economics department at M. S. C. is planning the school.

List of special agricultural associations and groups which will hold conferences at East Lansing during Farmers Week runs above 30. Among them will be: The Michigan Farm Bureau, Crop Improvement Association, State Horticultural Society, Michigan Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association (with 17 special breed associations meeting under the parent organization), Michigan Soils Association, Michigan Muck Farmers Association, Michigan Poultry Improvement Association, Michigan Country Life Association, A School of Methods for Grange Lecturers and others, Michigan Association of Crop Reporters, and the Michigan Press Association.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortab le glasses. 24

Farm Week Parade To Show Transportation

The story of man's development of transportation facilities, from the Indian woman and her earthen jar to the aeroplane, will be shown graphically in a special "parade of transportation" which will be a feature of the Farmer's Week at M. S. C. early in February.

The many units in the long story of this growth will be reproduced exactly wherever possible, while correct models mounted on floats will fill out the rest of the story. It is even hinted that the last exhibit in the parade will show the man of the future "new day", who will travel through space without visible means of support, other than possible delicate wings.

The rest of the parade, which has come to be expected as a regular entertainment stunt at the Farmer's week, will include the same lineup as former years. In addition to the college livestock, all divisions of M. S. C. will be represented by delegations, and a long chain of farm machinery will add to the general interest. The college military forces, headed by the famous military band, will lead the parade.

A pen of white leghorns, entered by the Hanson Farm, of Corvallis, Oregon, is leading the International Egg Laying Contest at M. S. C., at the end of the first quarter of the year's test. Another white leghorn entry, from the Harry Burns farm, Millington Mich., is in second place. Barred rocks, entered by F. E. Fogle, Okemas, Mich., stands third. The ten birds in the leading pen had produced 450 eggs on Jan. 9, the last official report on the test.

Carelessness Costs Us Money You Bet

Secretary Deland reports that owing to carelessness last year 24,831 automobile owners laid away their titles or deeds to their cars and this season they couldn't find them. This shows that the owners of automobiles in this state are reckless class and should be "jacked up" at least twice per week. Now it cost better than $24,000 to replace these titles besides the postage and so it goes. Some are careless by reason of overcrowding their conoodles and others are just simply careless because they don't have enough to think of to keep their head-pieces in running order. Mr. Deland says there are in Hillsdale Co. 7157 pleasure cars, 807 commercial autos, 18 motorcycles, 71 licensed trailers and 14 automobile dealers and this county contributes yearly $87,275 to the license tax and $39,285 was returned to the county as its share of the road improvement fund. Deland's office handled over 30 millions last year and the first of this year took in over two millions in auto license tax for 1926.

John M. Haller, chief of the title division in Secretary of State DeLand's office says there were 317,852 used automobiles sold in Michigan last year. He is the boy who keeps complete check on all title provisions of the auto laws. His 1925 report shows 259.600 new titles issued, a few of them being for cars brought in from other states.

James B. Haskins, Howard City publisher and member of the new state fair board, says the ice rinks at the state fair grounds are the largest artificial rinks in this country. On Sunday, Jan. 10, the rinks accomodated 12,000 skaters he says. After a day and night skating bee about 10 tons of ice cut by skates is swept off the rink.

Wanted—General house work and washings. Phone North Adams 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin. 32t3

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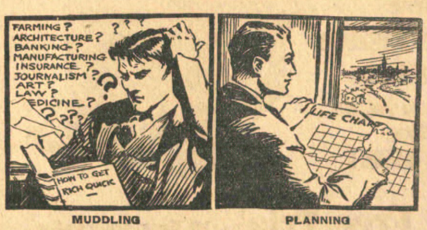
The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
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Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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North Adams, Mich.

A Port On The Atlantic

Michigan is soon going to be able to boast of an ocean port on the Atlantic seaboard, or what is the equivalent. It is only a matter of a few years when the new canal for sea-going vessels will be carrying great ocean freights and the farmers and manufacturers will be shipping live stock, grain and automobiles to Europe, in fact the first steps are already taken. We read that the Canadian government has finally let the contract for deepening the Welland Canal which is to be a link in this system. Very few of our readers have not heard of this much talked-of scheme and it was wonderfully accelerated when the late Senator Charles Townsend was in Washington. Mr. Townsend believed in heeding the demands of his constituents; without doubt he foresaw the needs and eventual possibilities of this artery far better than any other man on the job, and if he had lived, the waterway might have matured five years earlier.

When completed it will bring Detroit 650 miles nearer Europe figuratively speaking, than it is now. By this means it will be possible to carry 1,000 bushels of grain from Detroit a distance of 1,000 miles for from $20 to $30, whereas now it costs from $150 to $200. This one saving is in itself sufficient to warrant a wonderful success for the route.

With the tremendous manufacturing interests of Detroit the amount of raw materials that will be imported direct from Europe and the export trade of furniture, automobiles, tires, steel and iron goods, can rcarcely be estimated. To say nothing of freight traffic, the passenger travel to and from Europe must certainly be quadrupled. Those who anticipate visiting London, Paris, Berlin, Rome the Holy Land and India will receive practically the same steamship rates from Detroit, that are now given from New York.

Reports from Canada indicate that some of the citizens are opposed to building an International bridge across the Detroit river, so it is possible the project may be held up for a few years, but the waterway must come. Canada wants it—America needs it, and the World demands it: the only interests that are fighting it are New York and Boston. When it comes real estate is going to do even better than it has heretofore.

The Frank Lane Company of New York City has signed contracts to operate ten steamers to run from Detroit to Europe, beginning this spring.

Twelve years ago small residence lots without improvements on Detroit's east side opposite Belle Isle 7 miles from City Hall, sold for $350.00. Today no such lots can be found. They are covered with beautifully equipped homes and are worth $400 to $500 per front foot and getting more valuable each minute. The City of Detroit has recently annexed Redford and other snburbs which 12 years age were miles out in the farming country.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Aside from such a serious thing as a death, an undeposited check is a nuisance to lots of people. Banks and business houses keep their books carefully balanced. If at the end of a month a check that has been issued has not been put through for collection it means a lot of unnecessary bookkeeping for the person who issued the check and for the bank.

"Then, too, there is the danger of loss. People often write their names across the back of a check and then carry it around for a day or two before banking it. An indorsed check is as negotiable as money. To be safe always indorse it to your bank. Write 'Pay to the Order of ——' then the name of your bank and below that sign your name. That protects the check from being used, if it should get out of your hands. But never waste any time about depositing checks you receive."

"Not after what happened to Jim and after hearing you tell me all these things, Aunty!" said Molly. "I'd be scared to keep a check a minute more than necessary."—Anne B. Aymes.

Khedive's Ex-Chef Gives Cooking Tip

H. Gedojian.

Great chefs are born, not made. Rarely if ever do they rise to the heights in their profession by dint of perseverance. In Europe and the East a chef with the true gastronomic instinct is treasured jealously. He expects and obtains the treatment of an ambassador. His dishes are the pride of his master, to be boasted of to friends in the cafes and bazaars.

Such a chef is Haroutoun Gedojian sometime chef to the family royal of the khedive of Egypt, now the owner of a bizarre gold coast restaurant in Chicago. In his forty-three years as a chef extraordinaire, Haroutoun's word has been law in the cuisines of three Egyptian princes and one princess the mother of the khedive. When Lord Kitchener was sirdar of Egypt before the trouble in the Soudan Haroutoun cooked for him.

One of Kitchener's favorite dishes according to Haroutoun, was schisch kabb, a dish made from milk-fed baby lamb. Prince Jamiel, another of his masters, was particularly fond of dried cream and honey, a preparation which is one of Haroutoun's zealously guarded secrets. Prince Saad Pasha was a keen admirer of a confection Haroutoun makes entirely out of flour, butter and nuts.

In many of his admirable dishes Haroutoun uses evaporated milk which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because of a homogenizing process through which evaporated milk is put, the fat globules in the milk are broken up into microscopic particles and distributed throughout the milk, where they remain in homogeneous suspension.

This breaking of the fat globule gives a distinct buttery flavor to every drop of the evaporated product, a flavor which ordinary market milk does not have. Haroutoun says he uses evaporated milk in preference to market milk in the preparation of all sorts of baked dishes, as well as in cooking.

Coming to Hillsdale

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Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation

At the KEEFER HOUSE,
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One Day Only

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This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 34t2

Give Pigs Salt To Prevent Abnormalities

Iodized salt is the answer to goitered pigs as it is to goitered human beings, according to Professor John Evvard, "the hogman of Iowa", who in his talk before the Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute stressed the importance of minerals in the profitable feeding of pigs

"I know of whole herds of brood sows fed in Montana, Idaho and similar sections that have produced a great number of hairless pigs simply because there was not enough iodine in their ration", Prof. Evvard said. "To prevent this condition we now have iodized salt in the feeding of livestock just as in the case of humans. This is ordinary salt in which either sodium or potassium iodine is incorporated. It doesn't take much of this iodine compound to do the business, but the precious little that is needed very badly indeed.

"Experiments with sows in different gestation periods shows that the same sows previously producing hairless pigs with undeveloped thyroid glands, if fed iodine to the extent of one part in seven thousand parts of a pound will produce normal litters. Said Prof. Evvard. "Sometimes the incessant rooting of the pigs, the turning up to the blue grass and corn field and other distress signs by the pigs is but a call for salt, but because of our lack of understanding of these signs we ignore their appeals."

Several Dogs Too Many

Just a word with you, Brother! Do you own that cur over there that is this minute nosing around the front of a store trying to locate an imaginary rat or perchance in search of Old Brown's big Thomas cat? Yep, you own him, eh! Lets be candid and talk the matter over You love that weazened piece of flea-bitten dogology now don't you Of course, he is such a comfort to the children, and your wife must have him for company when you are out to lodge, eh! You have kept old Towser, for lo, these many years, and he has never failed you at dinner time. He seems like one of the children.

That's right Brother, he does. Now when you go to the tax collector what do you claim for your pup? Do you admit he is one of the best pieces of dog timber in the county, can track a rabbit to Chicago and tree a hippopotamus? You do not. The chances are you deny faithful old Towser. You let the good old soul go to the devil! In short you make such a hullabaloo the tax man is obliged to issue a warrant for your arrest. My God man, think on these things! Now that long-haired pup over there is dear to you. You respect his wants almost as much as you respect your mother-in-law. You calculate that pup knows more about the family needs than the wife of your bosom, and you bet you'll keep old Towser as long as he can draw a breath.

In your mind you are cussing the township for you believe they are stinging you just because you are keeping a nice friendly dog. The other day the Supervisors met over at Hillsdale and paid several thousand dollars to sheep owners for damage done by reckless doggies just like your's.

Here's where you ought to bury your face in your hands and take one more long think, Brother.

In your experience as an owner of a canine, flea-bitten and mangy, have you ever imagined that pup wasn't worth his salt? Of course you have not.

As we look out of our window and see the literal hundreds of dogs running about, snooping into everything they can find, and under every bodies' feet, we sometimes wonder if the American people are becoming a set of long-eared rocky mountain canaries. Anybody who will keep a canine, pay the necessary dog tax, feed the animal enough to keep a ten-years-old boy and then run the gauntlet of irate sheep owners, is pretty nearly that long-eared bird, but there are thousands of them in this county and some in North Adams.

As a matter of fact a dog is a dog—he eats unmentionables by choice he reeks of carrion and maggots, and smells like a buffalo robe that has been scorched, but he is a dear just the same. If you should go to Hillsdale or Detroit you would find a large delegation of female long eared birds carrying the smaller variety of poodle or leading him about the avenue attached to a small chain, and nine-tenths of these damsels have shirked the duty of motherhood so many times they are ashamed to look at themselves in the mirror, all of which goes to show that society is slightly decayed in spots.

Bank Robbing Is Discouraging

Over at Hadley Michigan the bandits tried to do business by holding up a bank but owing to the fact that a few Hadley citizens possessed that rare quality called nerve, the robbers didn't get by with it. These fellows went into the bank and bound the cashier and a customer to chairs and started stealing the cash when citizens opened fire on them. Three of the gents were wounded and the fourth was taken before he had gone very far. The robbers obviously were a little green at the business or we might have had a different story to tell. Sorry to say very few of the real expert cracksmen are captured. It turns out these bandits were young married men who had been accompanied by their wives part way and they told the ladies they would be back soon as they were going north to hunt. The new form of vigilance committees which are rapidly being organized in this country will before long take care of most of the bank bandits unless they come at 2:00 in the morning or thereabouts.

Maccabees Unite

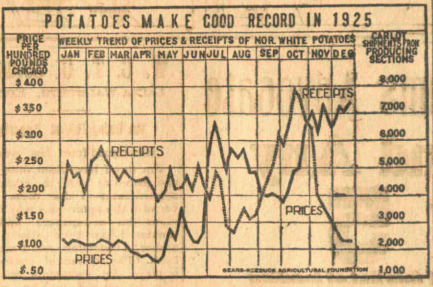
The Maccabees and the Ladies of The Maccabees, Michigan's pioneer fraternal benefit associations, will soon become one—after more than thirty years existence as separate societies. Both societies have approved the merger, and it awaits only the approval of Leonard T. Hand, state insurance commissioner, to become effective. The resulting society will be one of the strongest fraternal benefit associations in the world, with 250,000 members, assets of more than $29,000,000 and giving whole family protection including men women and children. Approximately 46,000 Maccabees and Ladies of the Maccabees live in Michigan which is the birthplace and home of both orders.

A. W. Frye, supreme commander of The Maccabees, will remain as chief executive and Mrs. Frances E. Burns, of St. Louis, Michigan, for thirty years great commander of the L. O. T. M. will hold a high position in the women's branch. The merger, which is being effected in the interests of more complete home protection at lower cost, is said to have been the last wish of Major Nathaniel Boynton, popularly known as the "father of The Maccabees", who advocated the merging of all the Maccabee societies twenty years ago.

The Legion Is Square-Toed

There comes to [illegible] reports from various newspapers throughout the state that the American Legion is not strictly honest and is mis-applying the public funds given over to their keeping by the state of Michigan. Secretary of State DeLand is personally interested in seeing that the Legion is given its just credits for safe handling of this fund and accordingly will appoint an auditing committee to look over the books of the Legion and check up all incidentals.

J. Joseph Herbert who is Commander of the Legion in Michigan plans to organize a post in every community of the state and he wants the general public to know what this beneficiary money has been used for and how. For several years he has been busy caring for disabled veterans, taking care of the orphans and widows eliminating red tape which always follows in the wake of every public movement from Washington. It appears there are hundreds of ex-service men who are either wounded or badly diseased from their experience in the World War, who have not and can not get the square deal unless they are helped. Circumstances are such that some of them cannot prove their claims, although this government has each and every man catalogued at Washington if he served in the World war army anywhere. It is possible and probable if the actual need arose the bunch at Washington could even give you the color of every man's eyes, yet there seems to be no material help for some of these veterans who went across and served as punching bags for the none too-soft machine bullets of the Heinies. Commander Herbert is about to open a campaign to organize a number of new posts in Michigan which it is presumed will help most of these boys who went across to prove their claims. We suppose that same as in the Civil war there are some whose scandalous conduct or bad moral carriage while in foreign fields has interfered with their chances for compensation but such cases will eventually be disposed of some way. Thousands of World war men have returned to this country broken in health and their ambition to buck the human problems is small—they are practically derelicts. Commander Herbert does not feel these men should [illegible] neglected.

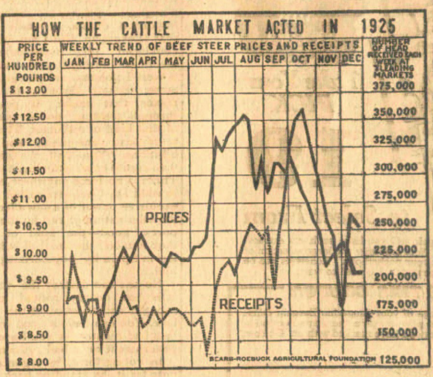


POTATOES were a very profitable crop in 1925, according to a survey made by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The acreage was the smallest since 1919 and the yield the lowest since 1917. Following four years of overproduction and very low prices, the 1925 season started off with a good price, which increased daily. The peak will be reached in spring shipments.

The annual consumption of 3½ bushels per capita, including seed, is 370,000,000 bushels. The 1925 crop is estimated at 323,243,000 bushels or 46,757,000 bushels under normal consumption.

The 1925 crop is 24 per cent less than the crop produced in 1924, but the ratio of consumable potatoes for the two years may vary still more in favor of the 1925 crop.

With the acreage cut severely all over the country in 1925, the opening prices started out on a higher scale than the peak prices for 1924 and began to increase at digging time until they reached in some instances $3.50 and $4 per hundredweight at local shipping stations. Every grower should save seed for next spring, as all indications point to high-priced seed potatoes for 1926 with an exception that the acreage planted will be larger in 1926.



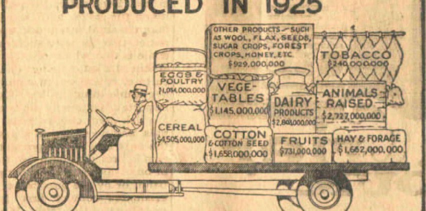
THE large demand for both feeder and fat cattle, finds the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in its cattle marketing investigations, has inspired a much greater confidence in the future of the industry. The first recovery of the beef cattle market came early in 1925 with a steadily progressing trend of prices from February to August. The average prices paid to farmers, states the Foundation, in the first ten months of the year ran 65 cents higher than the prices of last year and the highest since 1920. Chicago prices were also the highest for that period for the last five years.

Liquidation of western cattle herds was much less noticeable in 1925 than in any year since 1919, showing that the cattle industry is gradually getting back to a state of normalcy. The total number of cattle, slaughtered under federal inspection in 1925, was 5 per cent greater than in 1924.

Baby beef, made from young cattle that have been pushed to a desirable market weight of around 1,000 pounds at an early age, brought the highest prices. Public demand for smaller cuts of choice beef have made the half-ton baby beef popular on the market.

Show 1925 Best in Five Years for Prices to the Farmer

WHAT THE FARMER PRODUCED IN 1925


OTHER PRODUCTS—SUCH AS WOOL, FLAX, SEEDS, SUGAR CROPS, FOREST CROPS, HONEY, ETC. $929,000,000
TOBACCO $240,000,000
EGGS & POULTRY $1,054,000,000
VEGETABLES $1,145,000,000
DAIRY PRODUCTS $2,803,000,000
ANIMALS RAISED $2,727,000,000
CEREAL $4,505,000,000
COTTON & COTTON SEED $1,658,000,000
FRUITS $731,000,000
HAY & FORAGE $1,662,000,000

TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS

1916	$15,167,000,000	1921	13,369,000,000
1917	20,816,000,000	1922	15,042,000,000
1918	22,896,000,000	1923	16,634,000,000
1919	24,854,000,000	1924	17,355,000,000
1920	19,110,000,000	1925	17,454,000,000*

*ESTIMATED

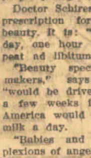
SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

THE farmer produced just about as much stuff in 1925 as in 1924, and it was worth a hundred million dollars more, according to the annual year-end survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The average of all farm prices is now 154 per cent of the pre-war average, as compared with 149 per cent last year at this time. The real significance of this is indicated more clearly by the relation of returns from the sale of farm products to wholesale prices of commodities which the farmer buys and consumes. This means, states the Foundation, that the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has risen from 66, the lowest point following the war, to 90 for 1925 and indicates that agriculture is recovering.

The low peak, prior to the war, of values of farm products came in 1914 with a valuation of $11,517,000,000.00. The high peak values for farm products came during the war with a gross total of $24,854,000,000 for 1919. Then came the four critical years in which farm prices fell below cost of production and values became correspondingly low.

In 1924 the total value of all the farm products raised in the United States was estimated at $17,355,000,000. This year the production is estimated at $17,454,000,000. The cash income to the farmer for his 1925 work will be right around $10,000,000,000.

Be a Milk Tippler, Says Dr. Schireson


Dr. Schireson.

Peaches and cream complexions of American women have their foundation in a milk diet, according to Dr. Henry J. Schireson, famous Chicago dermatologist and facial plastic surgeon.

Doctor Schireson has won fame by beautifying motion picture, musical comedy and vaudeville stars and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated Eva Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Truly Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Singer's midgets, and has performed other corrections for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and repeat ad libitum."

"Beauty specialists and cosmetic makers," says Doctor Schireson, "would be driven out of business in a few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day.

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed largely on milk. Milk used externally or internally is a beautifier. Anna Held, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk bath. While this was a novelty at the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound. But a beauty secret of even more value is the daily quart of milk taken as a part of the diet.

"The milk-fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body builder, because it contains every structural element. It is, in a way, an elixir of life.

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Heat sufficient to kill all bacteria is the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with sixty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterile and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times in the Bible. The Promised Land of the Israelites was said to flow 'with milk and honey' and Ovid graded milk as second only to nectar, the drink of the gods."

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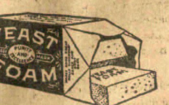

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
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Sincerity Among Friends

Generally speaking, among sensible persons, it would seem that a rich man deems that friend a sincere one who does not want to borrow his money, while among the less favored with fortune's gifts, the sincere friend is generally esteemed to be the individual who is ready to lend it.—Disraeli.

Radio Big Copper User

Radio is one of the largest users of copper in the world of industry. The estimated production of sets this year is 2,000,000, in which 7,775,000 pounds of copper will be used.

Reading is the inspiration of youth and the consolation of old age.—Connor.

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Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
BREAKFAST
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MONARCH
Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 years

Driven From Russia

Dispatches regarding the latest group of 181 former land owners to be exiled to Siberia from White Russia state that 94 of the families were Russian, 58 were Polish, 10 were Latvian, 10 White Russians and the other 9 of different nationalities.

The Last Resort

"When he refused to marry her, did she take it much to heart?"

"No; she took it to court."

When a man knows that he is a fool he knows more than some people give him credit for.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Legless, He Circles Globe

George Pernot, famous as a French aviator, who lost both legs in an airplane crash during the World war, is walking around the world on two pegs. He was 20 months crossing Asia and Europe, and just completed his peg across Canada. He availed himself of the money which the French government offers war cripples who wish to go around the world.

Dictionaries are now being carried in the parlor cars of some Canadian trains to aid the cross-word puzzle fans.

Demand
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ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

> **TETE-BOULE**
>
> SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing.

CHAPTER IV

—8—

As he met Denise at the door of the factor's quarters, Steele said quietly: "Let's not talk of the bear trail tonight, mademoiselle." And the grateful look she gave him was ample reward for his tact.

"As I feared, monsieur, the men found nothing down river," said St. Onge as they sat down to the simple meal.

Not knowing whether Michel had as yet confided in the factor, Steele didn't mention the strange trail.

"It is certainly a puzzle, Colonel."

"Yes, a riddle which will be solved in only one way, monsieur—by time. Some day when we have left the Wailing River we may hear of the fate of my men."

"Then you have no faith in the Windigo theory of their disappearance?" Steele boldly challenged, with a curl of the lip.

The tired eyes of St. Onge twinkled. "So far as our Indians are concerned, monsieur, the Windigo will drive us out of the valley. But I am not prepared to say that the Windigo have my fur."

Brent Steele was narrowly on the point of demanding that his host put his cards on the table face up. St. Onge's failure to take his guest fully into his confidence was irritating to a degree. As he ate in silence, the American promised himself that there should shortly be a showing of hands or he would go south at once. Then the brooding eyes of Denise St. Onge met his and he realized what it would mean to leave Wailing River to its fate—what memories he should leave behind when he started south for the Nepigon.

That evening, three men, heads together, smoked on the beach. Slowly and in detail Michel and David told Steele of their search and discovery of the strange footprints.

"What were they like, Michel?"

"Dey were long lak' de bear, but no bear een des countree mak' dem so big."

"Queer t'ing de bear w'at mak' de track," broke in David, "was starv', for dey not seenk far een de mud. An' he have seex-seven toe on fore feet."

"Just like the ones I'll show you in the morning!" exclaimed Steele. "And you found no trail of the men with the canoe?"

"No sign but 'round de camp—no trail in muskeg."

"Well, Michel, what do you think? Could the brute that made the track you saw, howl like the one on the ridge here?"

The Iroquois' small eyes narrowed to slits. He puffed hard for a space before answering. "De howl on de ridge was no bear—bear onlee 'yell w'en he get hurt. Michel not know w'at howl on de ridge but he fin' out before de long snow melt."

"What do you think made the trail, David?" Steele grinned into the set face of his friend.

David shook his head. "I nevaire see so beeg bear track."

Then Steele told of his search of the ridge for signs of the night wailer, and of the tracks he had seen that afternoon. But cudgel their brains as they would, the three men were at a total loss for a solution of the riddle of their origin.

The night shut down but the three men on the river shore still sat smoking, hard at their council of war. In the middle of a sentence, David suddenly stopped, raising his head as though listening. Then, silently rising, he plunged into a clump of alders close by! A low curse—the sound of a scuffle.

"By gar! W'at you got, Daveed?" demanded Michel as he and Steele followed to the brush.

"I show you somet'ing!" was the muttered reply, as the dark shape of the Ojibway dragged an indistinguishable, struggling mass from the alders.

"Tete-Boule!" gasped Michel, peering into the face of David's prisoner. "W'at you do dere?"

"So you t'ink to hear somet'ing, Tete-Boule?" growled the angry voice of the Ojibway shaking the man he held in the vise of his two hands as a husky dog shakes a rabbit. "You crawl lak' de mink, but I smell you lak' de wolf smell de wood mouse," and the man from Nepigon shifted a hand to Tete-Boule's throat. The mouth of the trembling eavesdropper gaped for air.

"Now I geeve you somet'ing to leeson to, Wabeno! Shaman! Maker ov de Beeg Medicine! Eef you don' be ver' careful, David, de Nepigon Wolf, will tear de devil out ov your t'roat." And with a wrench he sent Tete-Boule sprawling on the beach.

"Guess he won't eavesdrop again in a hurry!" laughed Steele, as the cowed Indian disappeared in the shadows. But Michel seemed so strangely silent that the American asked:

"What's the matter, Michel, don't you like to see him handled so roughly?"

The Iroquois made no reply.

"Wake up, Michel, and tell us what you think?"

"I t'ink," said the head-man slowly, "dat de long snows will be red in dees valley."

"What, you don't think that fool Tete-Boule will make trouble?"

"Tete-Boule ees no fool." He would say no more.

The house was silent when Steele, filled with the events of the day, went to his room. Late into the night his thoughts were busy with the hours on the ridge with Denise St. Onge, with memories of her flushed response to his emotion, of her abandon to the feeling which had swept her when she played her "Farewell," of her reticence and yet her desire to make clear the situation which her father seemingly feared to reveal to Steele. Then the matter of the tracks in the mud; what manner of beast could be loose in the "bush"? In the morning they would take up that trail and follow it, but when they lost it in the dry going, what next? Well, they had a plan for the next month, but the Frenchman would first have to show his cards. If he refused, there was nothing to do but get on to Nepigon. On the way there was Ogoke and Monsieur Laflamme. That ought to be interesting. But little did Steele realize as his drowsy brain dwelt for an instant on the call on Monsieur Laflamme, free-trader, just how interesting that visit was to be.

* * * * * * * *

At daylight three men were bending over tracks which ran through a wet hollow less than a mile from Wailing River.

"Well, Michel, did you ever see a black bear that would leave these behind him?" asked Steele as David and the head man carefully inspected the peculiar trail.

"Ver' beeg track but ver' strange bear," laconically vouchsafed the kneeling hunter.

"How about it, David?"

David bared a set of strong teeth in a characteristic smile.

"W'en we start up river for de Nepigon, I tell you. You laugh at me eef I say w'at I t'ink now."

Michel took up the trail forward while David and Steele followed it back only to lose it shortly in the dry birch leaves. On their return they found Michel waiting.

"She don' run far," he announced. "I don' followed eet far in de dry bush."

Then the three made a wide circle, but failed to pick up the elusive tracks. Disappointed, they were returning to the post by another route than the trail to the ridge overlooking the "Vale of Tempe," when Michel, who was leading suddenly stopped in his tracks, raising his hand in warning.

Stiff as the spruce around them, the three stood listening. Faintly to their straining ears came a low chanting, accompanied by the rhythmic beating of what sounded like a drum. Steele turned a questioning face to David, who grinned broadly, nodding his head in time to the far drum beats.

"What in thunder!" queried the curious scientist.

"You hear dot down on de Nepigon, one tam," dryly returned the Ojibway.

"It sounds like it. Somebody doing some conjuring, eh?"

"Tete-Boule, de beeg shaman, mak' heseff some medecine dees morning."

"Is he driving away the Windigo, or is he trying to get you bewitched for shaking him up last night?"

"I t'ink he try to call de Windigo for to mak' de beeg medicine togedder," laughed David.

"Do the post people know that Tete-Boule is a Wabeno, Michel?" Steele asked of the silent man who had vouchsafed no comment.

"Tete-Boule mak' medicine for long tam, to drive away de Windigo. De people t'ink he ees beeg shaman, for sure."

"Well, the first thing for St. Onge to do is to get rid of this nuisance, Tete-Boule. He keeps the post Indians stirred up with his mumbo-jumbo, and ought to be kicked out. What do you think, Michel?"

For answer, the tall Iroquois drew an ugly skinning knife from its sheath in his belt. Then he said, "It be good t'ing eef I put dees een hees back?"

"No, not without orders from your chief," replied Steele, amused at the literal interpretation given to his suggestion. "But this Tete-Boule will make trouble all winter with his sorcery."

As they talked, the low droning continued, accented by the beating of the drum.

"Let's see what he is about," suggested Steele, and they crept forward.

Within a hundred yards they made out a small, round skin tipi from which the sing-song emanated.

"Naske awass, Windigo!" moaned the voice inside. "Ahuah! ahuah!"

"He tell de Windigo to go away," whispered David to Steele.

Then Michel wormed his way to some small balsam near the tent, while the others watched.

Presently a low mewing from the Iroquois stopped short the wailing in the tent. Then from the balsam rose the caterwauling of a lynx in the mating season.

The drumming started furiously, accompanied by vociferous shouting. The scream of the lynx rose to a maniacal shriek. The drumming ceased, and the maudlin cries of a creature frenzied with fear filled the tent. Presently the flap was thrust aside, and a grey-faced Indian scrambled out and fled like a deer in the direction of the post, leaving behind him a white man and an Ojibway doubled with laughter, and beside them, his face set like stone, a tall half-breed deep in thought.

"Why did you do that, Michel? He will only make things worse at the post."

"I try eef he scare ov de Windigo, heeself."

"Well, are you satisfied?"

"Yes. Eet ees ver' strange he ees so scare." And the head man shook his head doubtfully. "He talk to de Windigo, an' w'en he cum, he run."

Back at the post Steele related to St. Onge the events of the morning.

"This Tete-Boule, Colonel, is only a source of trouble here. He is filling the minds of the Indians with the Windigo, and then makes medicine to drive him away, doubtless for a consideration."

St. Onge shrugged with indifference. "It will not matter. I am expecting a packet from Albany any day ordering me to abandon the post."

Steele stared at his host in surprise. Where was the old fighting blood in this veteran? What hidden cause had paralyzed his nerve? And his love for his daughter—that at least should drive him to fight through to the bitter end.

They were on the river shore and alone, so Steele grasped the opportunity for which he had waited. The matter between them had to be cleared up if he were to give his best efforts and those of David in the days to come.

"Colonel St. Onge," he began, "I am deeply interested in your situation here. I have offered the services of David and myself, in an attempt to aid you in your trouble; but I must say, candidly, that you are not meeting me half way. If I am to put in the next three weeks in an effort to run this thing down, I must first have your full and complete confidence. I must know—what you know—and think. This is due me. If you cannot take me into your confidence, I shall be compelled to thank you for your hospitality and bid you goodby, deeply as I shall regret it."

St. Onge listened patiently, as the speaker thought, hopelessly, to the ultimatum.

"Let us sit down and talk it over, monsieur," he replied.

The two men moved to a rock and lighted their pipes.

"Monsieur Steele," began St. Onge "I am in a net from which I see no escape. You came here a stranger claiming to be a scientist, interested in the study of Indian customs and folk-lore. That is all I knew about you. As it was, I told you too much that first night."

> Evidently this Tete-Boule has something to do with the Windigo. Who is back of him?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Crude Hooks in Use by Early Fishermen

In France several caves have been found in which men are believed to have lived about 200,000 years ago. In these were found what are probably the oldest fishhooks so far known to have been used by man.

These first-known hooks consist of a stone ground down into the shape of a small banana with a ridge cut in the middle, the string, or whatever was used for a line, having been tied around the stone in this ridge. Cave men of ages ago took this banana shaped stone and covered it with meat. Then they kindly allowed a fish to swallow the whole thing.

Then the fisherman would give a pull on the string, or whatever it was. The "hook" would straighten out horizontally and therefore refuse to come out of the water without the fish, so when the fisherman hauled in, the fish with the hook caught in his gullet, would keep the crude fishhook company.

Around the lakes of Switzerland scientists have found various kinds of hooks considerably later than those crude relics from France. Many of the Swiss hooks are of bronze, some having barbs; but the really ancient ones were barbless and consisted of two hooks at right angles to each other.

President Polk was the oldest of ten children.

Ancient Peoples Not Really So Backward

Inhabitants of the earth 5,000 years ago were not so backward as one might think, discoveries by members of a joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British museum to Ur of the Chaldees have shown.

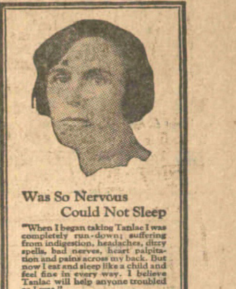
Flint blades, about the size of safety-razor blades, that were indestructible and never needed honing or sharpening, were found. The blades were still as sharp as when used, without holders, by the prehistoric dandies.

A sewerage system in the temple of the Moon God, used to dispose of blood from animals used for sacrifices, equaled many of those today, according to the scientists.

Relics will be divided equally between the two museums. They show that many things thought to be modern inventions were used in Ur of the Chaldees more than fifty centuries ago, and, it is said, prove that life then did not differ greatly from ours.

Pat Reply

In a Wexford church, the minister announced his text, "Paul we know and Apollos we know, but who are these?" Just then the verger was showing two strangers into a pew, so in an audible whisper he said: "Two commercial travelers from White's hotel, your reverence."—Western Christian Advocate.



Build your body back to Health

Tanlac is a great natural builder. It revitalizes the blood, stimulates the digestive organs, rejuvenates the liver and peps you up all over.

From the four corners of the earth we gather the roots, barks and herbs that go into Tanlac. We compound them after the famous Tanlac formula that has brought health to millions.

Our files are crammed with testimonials from men and women in every walk of life, who state gratefully that Tanlac has brought them back to vigorous strength.

If you suffer from indigestion, loss of appetite, can't sleep or rest; if rheumatism is making life a torture; if your liver is out of sorts and your body has run down to skin and bones, get a bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's and start taking it right away.

You'll be amazed to note the improvement that comes at once. For the first time in months you'll feel like eating some good solid food. You'll wake up in the morning rested and refreshed, ready for a good day's work. First thing you know you'll have some color in your cheeks and the sparkle of health back in your eyes.

Don't delay taking Tanlac. Begin now if you want to build your body back to health and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Was So Nervous Could Not Sleep

"When I began taking Tanlac I was completely run-down; suffering from indigestion, headaches, dizzy spells, bad nerves, heart palpitation and pains across my back. But now I eat and sleep like a child and feel fine in every way. I believe Tanlac will help anyone troubled as I was."

Mrs. Emma V. Michael
2102 Stratmore Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

A Lesson

Will Hays, the movie mogul, said in New York the other day:

"The English and French and Germans want to take our film supremacy away from us, but they haven't even learned yet that a film can't succeed without a happy ending, so I don't think we're in any danger.

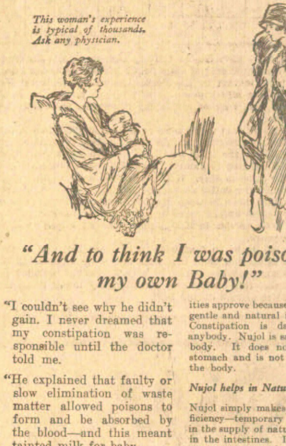
"These foreigners ought to take a lesson from the young couple at the performance of Hamlet. At the end of the performance, the girl said:

"'Wasn't it silly of that Shakespeare fellow to drown Ophelia and kill Hamlet off? Why, he ought to have married them, the chump.'

"'Well, I ain't no highbrow critic,' the young man agreed, 'but that's how I'd 'a' fixed it up.'"

Ice Cream Anniversary

The year 1926 marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the manufacture of ice cream as a commercial industry. It was in 1851 that ice cream was first manufactured and sold in Baltimore by Jacob Fussell, who is known as the father of the ice cream industry.



This woman's experience is typical of thousands. Ask any physician.

"And to think I was poisoning my own Baby!"

"I couldn't see why he didn't gain. I never dreamed that my constipation was responsible until the doctor told me.

"He explained that faulty or slow elimination of waste matter allowed poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood—and this meant tainted milk for baby.

"He prescribed the Nujol treatment and it made a world of difference to both of us. Now that I know how dangerous constipation is and how easily it can be prevented, I am never going to allow myself to get into that bad condition again."

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they seek the remedy that medical authorities approve because it is so safe, gentle and natural in its action. Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol helps in Nature's own way

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination, without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Those Girls

"Madge believes kissing goes by favor."

"Oh, yes; any man who kisses is in favor with Madge."—Boston Transcript.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Automobiles were shown at recent South African agricultural shows and now motor trade with the farmers is booming.

Poets have been known to make dollars out of lines that ordinary mortals couldn't make sense out of.

Height of Optimism

Col. William Mitchell said at a dinner in Washington:

"There are times when optimism is mere foolishness. Some of our air force optimists remind me of the street musician who was playing 'Christians Awake' on a corner in a driving snowstorm on Christmas day.

"A pretty girl passed, and the musician, as he tooted away, squinted down at his shabby clothes and said to himself optimistically:

"'How lucky it's only my shoes wot's full of holes. They don't show at all in this deep snow.'"

Whenever anything lives, there is, open somewhere, a register in which time is being inscribed.

When poverty looks in at the window love vacates the roost.

Strength and Energy this easy way

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

W. N. U.

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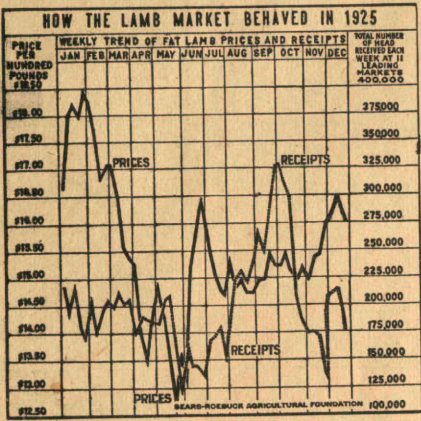


THE prices for lamb have been relatively high in 1925, with lamb supplies available for slaughter only slightly below normal figures, according to an analysis of the lamb market by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In the sheep-producing states pastures and ranges have been good. Conditions in the whole area west of the Rocky mountains are vastly better than they were a year ago.

The sheep industry was much more profitable in 1925 than it was in 1924. Lamb prices in Chicago averaged $15.35 in November, 1925, as compared with an average of $6.65 for the same month in the five years from 1909 to 1913. The top price was reached in January, at $18.50 per hundredweight, and the low price of $12.50 came in May. Both prices and receipts have fluctuated up up and down through the entire season, but efforts to expand production have kept market receipts down because ranchers were retaining their ewe lambs with which to replenish and increase their flocks. The number of ewes slaughtered from July to September in 1925 is the smallest for that same period during the last four years.

The number of lambs on feed both in the corn belt and in the Western feeding districts is smaller than last year and some advance in the present price of lamb seems probable from now on. There will probably be a larger lamb crop, however, this spring and a moderately lower level of prices as these lambs come to market during 1926.

NOW

Having finished our inventory we are now ready for business. We shall keep a full assortment of General Hard ware and such other specialties as is usually found in a Hardware Store and shall at all times strive to please you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

RED STAR

THE OIL STOVE SUPREME

A clean unbroken surface, round corners, no bolt heads or projections, sanitary white porcelain or black enamel finish—all marks of the highest type of modern stove construction. The famous Red Star Burner which burns kerosene, distillate. NO WICKS!

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDECE

Jerome

Mrs. Julia Potter has been ill with pleurisy.

George Lee who has been ill with the flu is improving.

Harry Alley and Harry McClanahan were in Jackson Tuesday.

Herold Baker of Wayne has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Several local men have been cutting ice at Half moon lake, Those employed were: Otto and Wayne Miller, Milton Turnley, Thomas VanAllen, Elmer Ward, Harry McClanahan, Vern Murrey and Ralph Tuttle.

Rev. Scott will preach on the subject "Why is the ocean so close to the shore?" next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Ford McCowan of Moscow accompanied by Phyllis Walworth furnished music Sunday evening.

Sunday evening, Rev. Scott requested the members of his congregation to suggest titles for sermons which they would be pleased to hear. Some of the suggested subjects which persons in the audience wrote on slips of paper were as follows: "Radio", "Scouting", "The Inside of the Cup", "When will the world end?", "Why is the Ocean so close to the Shore?", "Jesse James" while two persons requested "The Psychology of Religion," outside speakers asked for were O. D. Dellinger and F. S. Goodrich.

Jonesville

Paul Jones made a business trip to Chicago this week.

Harry Phelps and wife visited in Toledo over Sunday.

Mrs. George Godfrey entertained the Wednesday afternoon 500 club this week.

Olin Beebee was in Chicago last week to attend the furniture dealers convention.

Hugh Smith and family of Jackson spent Sunday at the Oliver Smith home here.

Mrs. M. N. Wood was called to Howe, Ind. Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Kelley.

Miss Lydia McMahon is still quite ill at her home in Mosherville. Herbert Fox is assisting in the Clark store during her illness.

Mrs. Anna Butz died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Gardner Green on Jan. 14. The funeral was held on Saturday. She is survived by one brother and one sister.

W. H. Blauvelt who has been in Rochester, Minn. for several weeks where he underwent an operation for Goitre, returned to his home here last Saturday very much improved in health.

Victor Hawkins and wife left last Saturday for Atlanta Ga. where they will visit their son Richard and family for two weeks, before going on to Florida.

The Presbyterian Coffee was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Mack West St. A musical program was much enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served by Mesdames Mack and Carpenter and Miss Addie Carey.

Somerset Centre

G. W. Fisher was in Jackson Friday.

L. A. Mercer was in Brooklyn Monday.

The school children are enjoying hot lunches.

C. D. Westcott of Town Line was in town Monday.

A number from this locality have been sick with hard colds.

Samuel Finch and wife are the parents of a son to be known as Everett Duane.

Rant Rutan and wife spent Wednesday at the home of Ova Ferguson and family.

L. A. Mercer, wife and daughter spent Sunday evening with Will Bilby and wife.

G. W. Fisher went to Detroit Tuesday with a truck load of livestock for local parties.

Preparations are being made for the Annual Community Dinner to be held Feb. 13 at the M. E. church

George Becker and wife entertained their grandson Thursday while his parents were in Ann Arbor.

Bert VanCamp from near Hillsdale spent one day last week with his mother Mrs. Sarah VanCamp who is in poor health.

William Anson and wife of Jerome and Mrs. Cecil Hair and baby of Jackson called at the home of L. A. Mercer and family Wednesday.

Center Adams

N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside visited Sunday with Will Keith and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks is in Hillsdale visiting her daughter Mrs. R. H. Bates.

Mrs. Nathan Webster was in Hillsdale on Wednesday visiting Mrs. Edna Moore.

Rexall
Cherry Bark Cough Syrup Improved

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Rexall
Cherry
Bark
Cough
Syrup

Excellent for coughs, hoarseness, sore throat, and bronchial catarrh. A combination of expectorant, soothing and healing agents.

Free from narcotics and alcohol. Therefore can be given to all members of the family.

Laxative Aspirin Cold Tablet
Clears up the stuffy feeling

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

STEPHENSON
UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

If you work inside

you will want Stephenson medium weight underwear, heavy enough to protect you from the cold and light enough to keep you comfortable when you are inside.

All sizes in merino—light weight wool, light weight silk and wool, and cotton mix. Priced from $0.00 to $0.00.

Ask for Stephenson

G. S. WERTZ

Mrs. Ida Church of Jefferson spent part of last week with Mrs. Addie Wyman.

Marion Coryell and family were guests for Sunday dinner at the Frank Powderly home in Hillsdale.

Nathan Webster and Harry Foust attended the Vern Crandall auction near Reading on Wednesday.

T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo motored up and ate Sunday dinner with Mrs. Tierney's parents Eugene McBain and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gray entertained E. C. Williams and family, Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams and Irene Travis of South Adams on Saturday.

L. E. Chase who has been at the Hillsdale hospital for the past two weeks where he sustained an operation for appendicitis was brought home Tuesday. He is gaining in a favorable manner.

The Social held at Grange Hall on Friday evening was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair. Glenn Rogers held the number that drew the quilt made and sold by the ladies. The money taken in at these socials is to be used in redecorating and refurnishing the Hall.

East Hoxie

Mrs. B. Houston is in Hudson caring for her daughter who is ill.

L. O. Spratt and family visited at the Howard Wells home Sunday.

Chas Kiel and family of Adrian were Sunday guests of C. D. Kiel and family.

Burtus Elwood Cox is convalescing from his recent operation at Hillsdale by Dr. McFarland.

Jerome Spratt had the misfortune to have one of his fingers crushed last Friday, Dr. McFarland dressed it.

Robert Cox who has been confined to his home with LaGrippe returned to his school work at North Adams Thursday morning.

Central Moscow

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Len Dewey's, father and brother visited him Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Kies sister Mrs. Massot visited her last Tuesday.

Mrs. John Adams was a caller at Chas Kies Friday last.

George Brayton was in Jonesville Monday on business.

Claud StJohn and family were callers at Chas Kies Sunday.

Claude StJohn and family of Hudson visited John Adams and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Fitton of Hillsdale visited her sister Mrs. Hattie Kies last week.

Chas Kies has been very sick for the past week but is better at this writing.

Will Adams and son Jack are visiting his sister Mable Sturdevant at North Adams for a few days.

Will Adams was in Jackson the week end visiting his daughter Mable Lockwood and family.

—Exceptional values in Cloth Dresses going at $7.98. Silk Dresses at a sacrifice. Corey Hat Shop. 35t1

Mud Lake School Notes

Merlin Church is again able to attend school. Lucile Foust is still absent.

The Seventh grade Geography has begun work on the geography note book.

The Fifth grade are making outlines of the European countries for their Geography work.

The Seventh and Eighth grade Reading will soon begin the study of Alfred Noyes' poems for the final examinations.

The Second and Third grades had an interesting lesson on "Eskimo Life" for their Language lesson on Tuesday.

At the close of the semester examinations the pupils were given a treat of ice cream and wafers, by their teacher.

Our menu last week consisted of cocoa and wafers, escalloped potatoes, potato coquettes, bean soup and mashed potatoes and gravy.

Fifth Grade Language has memorized the "Sea Song" by Cunningham. Sixth Grade Language has memorized "The Throstle" by Tennyson.

—Movie entitled "Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Congregational church Jan. 24 at 7:00 p. m.

Howard Rebekah Lodge held a meeting Tuesday evening for the initiation of candidates. Members were present from North Adams, Hillsdale, Jerome and other points in the county. Mrs. Gillett, president of the Rebekah Assembly was present and assisted in the work.

Among those from North Adams who attended the W. C. T. U. meeting at the Presbyterian church in Hillsdale last Sunday evening were W. A, Lawrence and daughter, Anna, Cleve Crater, Montie Shults. Jay North, Henry Porter, Rev. H. E. Wylie and son, Wyman Stott and wife Miss Genevieve Evens, Miss Ethel Brewer. The address by Rev. W. W. Whitehouse is very highly spoken of.

William Schilling and wife of Glendale, California, remembered the Editor this week with a nicely illustrated folder depicting the floats in the parade of the "Rose Carnival" at Pasadena, California. It is truly said of California she is the "Queen of Rose States" Some of these floats are monstrous affairs composed of roses, others are composed of oranges. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling are enjoying good health. They also sent a box of orange buds.

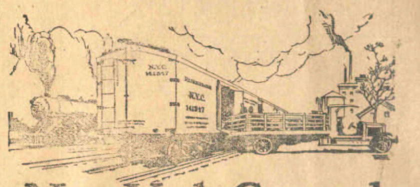
One of the cheapest things money can buy

FREIGHT transportation charges are so low as compared with other costs of production that goods can sometimes be shipped by rail many miles for less cost than they can be trucked a few blocks through a city.

Differences in prices for the same article in two neighboring stores are frequently much greater than the total freight charges involved.

It is this low level of rates and high-grade freight service that enables all of us to have in our homes necessities and luxuries from all over the country, and at the same time to so extend the distribution area of our own products that they may be marketed profitably all the way from Maine to California.

No country in the world other than our own enjoys such efficient railroad service at such low cost.



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IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives 12 Great Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.

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All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Job Work

is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printed matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926 No. 35

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

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Introducing Our Representatives in Hillsdale County:

We take great pleasure in announcing Mr. Bert Knowles and Mr. Dick McBain, our authorized representatives for Hillsdale County. It will be the business of Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain to answer questions regarding our real estate developments in greater Detroit. Stocks ahd Bonds may go up in value and they may go down, but greater Detroit real estate properly located, goes only up. We trust that investors in Hillsdale County will give direct heed to the information Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain have at their command, They can tell you about our properties to which people have paid a tremendous proof of approval by buying more than $3,439,191 worth of us in the last three months. Many of these investors are from outsfde of Detroit, for Detroit real estate has become an investment field worth the consideration of business men everywhere.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS

LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Will Gray is confined to the house by illness.

Charley Perkins who has been ill is improving.

—Hand-picked beans for sale. Inquire at this office.

—Don't forget the dinner at the M. E. church today. Everything good to eat.

Lawrence Wylie of Albion College, spent the week end with his parents in this place.

Miss Rosene Baker was unable to teach school Thursday and Friday of this week on account of illness.

The Rebekah Aid meeting will be postponed until the next regular meeting in February account of the cold weather.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wylie, Tuesday Feb. 2nd. Potluck dinner.

Reid Shepard who recently began work in the Payne & Green store, removed to North Adams this week with his family and occupies the Albert Dietz residence near the Methodist church.

Hubert Haight and wife came to this village on Monday evening from Detroit, Mrs. Haight who has been very ill is expecting to remain here indefinitely. She is able to be about the house but not strong enough to attend work. Mr. Haight returned to Detroit Tuesday afternoon.

The Annual Telephone meeting of Line No. 7 was held at the home of Eli Collins Wednesday evening January 27th. About fifty were present to enjoy the social visiting and potluck supper. A business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Pres., F. M. Rumsey; sec., Charles Bohn; treas., Lemuel Roberts.

Mrs. Frank Merchant of Fremont Michigan passed away at her home there Sunday January 17th 1926 and funeral services were held on Wednesday January 20th with burial at Fremont. She was a sister of Frank Curtice formerly of this place and she had been previously married to David Woolston a brother of Levi Woolston who died some years ago.

A short circuit among electric wires, igniting the insulation, during the storm Wednesday evening, near the Methodist parsonage, deceived near by residents, who believing the parsonage to be on fire, turned in an alarm, which soon brought an impromptu bucket brigade to the place. They were heartily welcomed, but their pails were not needed, fortunately, and soon all was quiet.

The residence south-west of North Adams on the angling road near the N. Y. C. track burned to the ground Thursday afternoon about 5:30. The house was occupied by Carl Selig and family The goods on the lower floor were mostly saved but all else burned. How the fire originated is not known but when first noticed it was over the kitchen in the wing. Mr. Selig and family will occupy the house on the Crisp farm next south on the opposite side of the highway.

Mrs. E. L Koon, widow of the late Ezra L. Koon, formerly a lawyer in Hillsdale, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wibur Carr at Washington, D. C. last week Wednesday. Funeral services for Mrs. Koon were conducted at the Episcopal church in Hillsdale on Saturday. She was born in Syracuse, New York and was an acquaintance of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge who sent flowers for the occssion which is probably the only funeral occasion so honored in Hillsdale. Pall bearers were Judge Chester, Alexander Stock, Frank M. Cook, Dr. Bion Whelan, E.O. Galloway and L. E. Dow. Interment was in Oak Grove.

A meeting of the Four H. Clubs of Adams township, was held Saturday evening, January 23rd at the home of Edward Delamater and the following officers were elected: President. James Meeks vice pres., Ione Young; sec. and treas., Lucille VanWert; After the business meeting the following program was given; Music, High School orchestra; "My Trip to Chicago' James Meeks; music, Ione Young Margaret Meeks; music, Jean Young; a short talk by Sircy Simons of Cambria clubs music, High School orchestra: Mr. Matthias then offered several valuable suggestions after which light refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be held Feb. 13th at the Grange Hall. All parents are requested to be present.

The fourth number of the Senior Lecture Course will be held at the Congregational church Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd.

The S. E. class party which was to have been held Tuesday evening February 2nd, will be postponed on account of the Lecture Course.

SALESMEN WANTED—to solicit orders for lubricating oils. greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 35t1

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Celia Dnguid Wendesday afternoon, Feb. 3rd. Program leader, Mrs. Susie Haight. Devotional topic "Hope Chest." Leader, Mrs. Bertha Wattles.

Delos Dickinson died at the home of his grand-daughter, Mrs Guila Baker, Sunday morning. Funeral services were held at Somerset Centre Tuesday and interment there. Mr. Dickinson was the father of Mrs. Charles Fowle of Moscow township.

On Tuesday evening the Girl Reserves met at the high school building and elected the following officers; Pres., Doris Thornton; vice pres., Edna Holkins; sec'y, Lorita Wertz; treas., Gladys Holkins 25 young people were enrolled and a number of others are expected to get in soon. As advisor Miss Genevieve Evens was chosen from the faculty.

The meeting of the Sorosis Club was held at the home of Myra Beecher on Tuesday with a real good program as follows: Paper, "Indian Potteries", Maud Anderson; "National and International Famous Women", Lizzie Northrup; "Period Furniture and Old English China" Mrs. Mayme Pendell; two readings by Angie Benge violin solo, Edith Westcott.

The large ice house on the south side of Devils Lake was burned to the ground Wednesday evening from an overturned oil stove it is claimed. The work of filling the building was to begin Thursdsy morning. The building was owned by the Consumers' Ice Co. of Jackson and the loss which is considerable, is partially covered by insurance.

The junior choir of the Methodist church, under the leadership of Cleve Crater, held its rehearsal this week at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. The young people had an opportunity to get the full thrill of the fire alarm, but after the rehearsal and excitement were over a social hour was enjoyed. There was a good attendance, notwithstanding the storm. Next week's rehearsal will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of George Walworth.

Jonesville is becoming quite a popcorn culture center, as a carload of it was shipped from that station last week to Keefus, Cole and Krieter of Hudson. It is sold per hundred pounds and last season brought $3.50 per hundred. Val Price of near Jonesville is claimed to be the largest producer of popcorn in this vicinity as his crop last year footed up between 14 and 16 tons. Brooklyn Michigan has been up to this year a big crop center, but a considerable loss to the business is the recent burning of a store house for this commodity at that place.

On Sunday evening the congregational church presented the famous masterpiece of Victor Hugo "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on the screen. The crowd though not large, made up by enthusiasm and interest in the picture. Those who saw the film report that never before had anything appealed to them so forcibly and vividly. The heroism of the misshapen outcast of Paris streets and the rescue of Esmeralda seemed fully as interesting as the book itself. While Hugo chose more or less of the gruesome for his themes, yet his power of thrilling his readers stands without a peer.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams........6:45 a. m.
" " "........3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams........9:45 a. m.
" " "........6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at........5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45
Everyone is cordially invited to attend all services.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 2 4

—Don't forget spring will soon be here. Get your harness oiled and repaired while I have time to do it, A. J. Carpenter. 35t1

Fire Ate Up Good Property

Jesse Spangler and son, Earl, of Reading, seem to be the most unlucky people in this country, so it appears at the present time as they have suffered the loss of another barn, On Monday evening their barn two miles north of Reading burned to the ground together with two horses, a Studebaker touring car hay and grain. Earl Spangler is a brother-in-law of Rev. Virgil Hunt of this village

Mr. Spangler had been to town for groceries and, drove the car onto the barnfloor and had gone to the house when he heard the horses plunging in their stalls. He rushed back to the barn and found fire everywhere. Endeavoring to lead the horses out was useless as the blaze had got too much headway, but one horse considerably singed, was taken out, and two dogs were consumed. With the Studebaker car a Ford truck, Fordson tractor, a Case threshing machine, grain drill, feed grinder and other valuable stuff went up in smoke. Total loss is estimated at $4,000 and insured in the Hillsdale County Mutual. Reading fire department responded to the call and kept the flames from other buildings.

A big barn had previously burned and the residence went by fire two years ago on the same farm Why the fates should strike three times in the same spot is beyond comprehension. Cause of the fire Monday evening is not positively known but is supposed to have been the automobile as it was warm and indications point to an explosion of the gas tank as by no other means ceuld fire have spread so indiscriminately. The whole interior of the building became ignited during the time required to walk to the house. Mr. Spangler had not yet opened the house door when he heard the disturbance. Looks like firebug work.

They Couldn't Stop It

The sad deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Abbaduska of Waldron will serve as a solemn reminder to all that care in driving a machine can never be too strenuous. The fireman of the train stated that he saw the automobile plainly but supposed Mr, Abbaduska had it under control. When the fireman discovered the mistake it was too late to stop the train. Witnesses of the accident say they never saw a more complete wreck than that sedan. Other than the broken glass and the cushions there was no means of knowing whether the machine was a touring car or a sedan.

The Abbaduskas were well known throughout the county and their tragic death is regretted by a large number of friends. The Standard Oil Company has made a ruling that every driver of their trucks must stop and listen at any track crossing and we verily believe that such a law should be put on the statute books of Michigan. There is absolutely no other way of controlling the hundreds and thousands who will never heed danger and are sent to the great Beyond as a sacrifice to the God of Haste.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

Louise Shepard, Louis and Margaret Myers are detained at home by illness.

The school sold pencils and secured a picture of the National Capitol and football.

Betty Jane Winkle and Howard Robb visited school Tuesday.

The seventh graders are studying the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" and will soon start the study of "Princeton" and "Song of the Spring" for the spring examination.

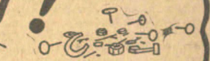
RIGHT METHODS

In a Meat Market are absolutely necessary in order to keep the insiduous waste from interfering in keeping both stock and fixtures neat, fresh and wholesome.

A place to buy your Steaks, Chops and Roasts not contaminated by objectionable odors, arising from aforesaid wastes, is what we guarantee our customers. Groceries especially require sanitary surroundings.

EDSON J. BENGE

It might have been YOUR COW!



Newspaper stories tell regularly of valuable, high-producing cows killed by nails or other junk in their feed.

That may happen any day to the cow you value most, unless you use a dairy feed that is free from dangerous foreign materials when it leaves the mills.

Every feed manufacturer owes it to you dairymen who feed his ration to see to it that his product is *clean* when it reaches you.

Dairymen get a guarantee of this "cleanliness"—this freedom from foreign materials with *every* sack of Larro. A special electro-magnetic process makes it impossible for wire, nails, tag hooks, screws, etc. to remain in the finished feed.

This insurance costs you nothing; it may save you much. Feed Larro—the SAFE ration for dairy cows.

F. I. Williams & Son

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

This Mother Knows the Value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS

"Just as soon as any of my family get a cold, I always give them Father John's Medicine. One of my babies as well as my husband had pneumonia two years ago, and I believe that Father John's Medicine helped them to regain their health. I always use Father John's Medicine just as soon as any of us get cold." (Signed) Mrs. John E. Nicholes, 2936 Hazel St., Erie, Pa.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved Without Operation In Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORING PARK CLINIC
1606 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Women and Wireless

Many women are finding careers of one kind or another in wireless as entertainers. There are openings as lecturers for women possessed of expert knowledge of matters of particular interest to their sex. The field, however, is somewhat restricted by the fact that women's voices are generally inferior to men's for broadcasting purposes, although, as a broadcasting official pointed out recently, this may be the fault of the microphone, not of women's vocal organs.

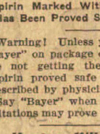
DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Hard to Kill This Man

Remarkable endurance of a native is told in a report received from Rhodesia, South Africa. The police discovered a native wandering about the veldt blinded and with one hand missing. He had injured himself dynamiting fish, and for more than a month wandered in the bush living on roots, grass, and leaves. When he was found he was suffering chiefly from starvation, the stump of his hand having practically healed.



Builds up weak bodies

"One whole year I dreaded mealtime. Indigestion caused cramps, vomiting and "jumpy" nerves. Since taking Tanlac I sleep sound, wake refreshed, eat well and am full of old-time vigor." H. A. Sirlin, 494 Greenwood St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

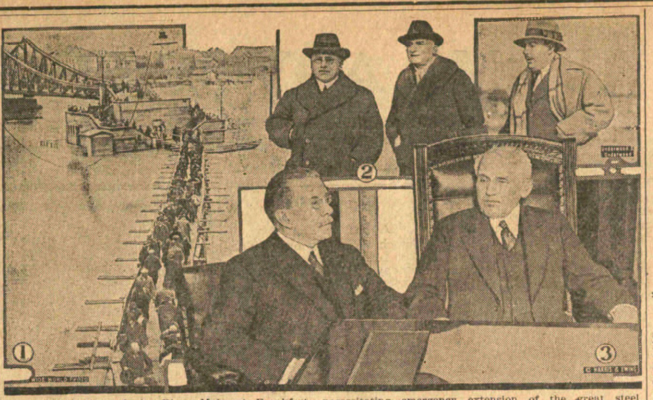
Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

SKIN BLEMISHES pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by Resinol

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Away Goes Eczema
Peterson's Ointment
"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 60 cents.

Dr J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.



1—Overflowing of the River Main at Frankfort, necessitating emergency extension of the great steel bridge. 2—Members of Greek debt-funding commission in Washington, who want new loans. 3—Henri Berenger, new French ambassador, conferring with Secretary of State Kellogg.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate's Tax Bill Reduces Revenues $352,661,000—World Court Debate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

SENATOR SMOOT, chairman of the senate finance committee, formally reported to the senate the new tax bill Wednesday and it probably will be called up for debate and action within a few days. The prospects for fairly early passage of the measure are good and tax payers are advised to delay filing their schedules until the Treasury department gives them notice.

Official treasury estimates furnished the finance committee show that the finance committee bill reduces revenues by $25,500,000 more than the house bill, the total loss under the house measure being $327,161,000, as against $352,661,000 under the finance committee bill.

The estimates show that in the calendar year 1926 the retroactive estate tax provision will mean a loss of $20,000,000, the capital stock repeal will mean a loss of $68,500,000. The cut in cigar taxes will mean a loss of $4,000,000 more than under the house bill, stamp tax repeals will cost $2,500,000 more in revenue than the house bill, and admission tax provisions will reduce revenues by $5,000,000 more than the house bill.

Repeal of the federal estate tax as recommended by the senate committee is favored by administration Republicans, but will be fought on the floor of the senate and even if passed there, may not be accepted by the house, which voted for continuance of the estate tax at reduced rates.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina announced he intended to offer a modified sinking fund provision on the floor of the senate under which he believes the entire public debt can be wiped out in 26 years. He would provide that all foreign debt payments should be applied toward the sinking fund, but he would increase the basic amount of the sinking fund from two and a half per cent of the domestic portion of the debt in 1920 to three and a half per cent.

THERE were fireworks in the senate last week over the World court resolution. Proponents of the measure sought quick action but Senator Blease of South Carolina started a filibuster Tuesday, talking for many hours. Next day Hiram Johnson of California and Jim Reed of Missouri made spirited attacks on the resolution. Both sides were preparing for a fight over cloture and there was a lot of discussion of the question of setting a definite date for taking a vote. Then Vice President Dawes took a hand with characteristic vigor. Speaking over the radio on revision of the senate rules, he cited the methods of delay being used by opponents of the World court, and succeeded in riling Reed and Copeland, who said he had unjustly placed the aforesaid opponents on the defensive before the country. Lenroot, Curtis, and other senators said that as the debate had been going on intermittently since December 17 last, it was about time cloture was applied. The administration is anxious to have this World court question settled quickly so that the tax bill can be passed, and probably most of the people in the country would like to see the upper house get down to attending to important domestic legislation.

IN THE house committee on agriculture two proposals of legislation for the relief of the farmer were considered seriously. One was the export bounty plan offered by C. Reinold Noyes of St. Paul, and the other was the export corporation plan devised by Carl Vrooman of Illinois several years ago and passed by both houses in 1921 but killed in conference. The latter plan provides for the creation of a farmers' export financing corporation, with an initial capital of $200,000,000 and the power to issue $800,000,000 in debentures. The capital would be advanced by the government, which eventually would be reimbursed. The corporation would be authorized to extend credit on sound security to foreign purchasers of American surplus grain, cotton, tobacco, hogs, and beef cattle.

On the floor of the house Representative Tincher of Kansas undertook to support in a speech the contention of President Coolidge that the tariff is of benefit to the farmer. The Democrats bombarded him with questions, and Jones of Tennessee followed with an address in which he declared that the farmer gets no help from the tariff. Representative Strong of Kansas introduced a bill creating a federal board, composed of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and five members appointed by the President, to determine crop surpluses and assist farmers in marketing them. The board would assume no liabilities for the government.

ADVOCATES of a strong navy got into action when the house began consideration of the $331,431,787 naval appropriation bill, the outstanding features of which are decreases which will require the withdrawal of ships from active service, restriction of maneuvers and exercises, reduction of personnel, and the closing down of the Lakehurst airship plant.

Britten of Illinois charged that the measure was framed on a pacifist basis and that the committee on appropriations had ignored the recommendations of the secretary of the navy, the navy general board and the President. Considerable opposition developed to the item of the bill appropriating $300,000 for the experimental production of a metal clad airship.

PRESENTING his credentials to President Coolidge, M. Berenger, the new ambassador from France, told the Chief Executive that "France is resolved to settle the debts contracted for her defense as promptly and as fully as her present and future possibilities will allow"—which, of course, is no more and no less than has been said repeatedly by official France. Mr. Coolidge replied that it was his honest hope that a fair and honorable adjustment of the debt would be reached in the near future. The negotiations, at least, will not be delayed. The house has ratified the debt settlements with Italy, Belgium, Latvia, Esthonia and Czechoslovakia.

WITH only one negative vote the house voted $50,000 to pay the expenses of the American delegates to the preliminary conference on disarmament. Germany announces that its representative in that conference will be Count von Bernstorff, who was German ambassador to Washington when the war broke out.

MEXICO proposes to promulgate and make effective her new land and oil laws, regardless of the protest of the United States. Last week Foreign Minister Saenz issued an official statement in which he denied that these laws were either retroactive or confiscatory. He said they are based on a general principle, accepted in the United States, that foreigners cannot acquire certain rights unless they previously declare their intention of becoming Mexican citizens; but he pointed out that the laws permit rights legally acquired by foreigners prior to their enforcement, "to be kept by those who have acquired them until their death."

Secretary of State Kellogg took issue with the statements of Senor Saenz. "The position of this government," said Mr. Kellogg, "has been and still is that the so-called land and petroleum laws contain provisions which are plainly retroactive and confiscatory in their effect upon property rights heretofore legally acquired and held by American citizens in Mexico under prior existing Mexican laws. This position, which does not in any sense question Mexico's sovereign right to legislate on her domestic concerns, has been made perfectly clear in the most frank and friendly terms to the Mexican government, both formally and informally."

PROHIBITION enforcement agents in New York raided eleven foreign-owned ocean liners in the harbor there and seized more than ten thousand bottles of liquor worth between $50,000 and $100,000. Among the ships were the Adriatic and the Franconia. Writs for the destruction of the liquor were prepared at once, but this was not the most serious side of it. Federal Attorney Buckner will institute libel proceedings against the vessels.

CONVICTION of Col. William Mitchell by the court-martial was approved last week by the War department board of review, which considered only the legal aspects of the case. The sentence does not go into effect until it has been passed on by President Coolidge and it is believed by many that he will reduce the five years suspension to two years, at the end of which time Colonel Mitchell will be eligible for retirement.

DOCTOR LUTHER, reappointed chancellor of Germany by President von Hindenburg, has formed a new ministry that is expected to put into effect the Locarno pact. Stresemann remains as foreign minister. The Nationalists and Socialists are left out and Luther will have to have aid from either the right or the left wing to obtain a majority in the house. The Nationalists, who are trying to wreck the Locarno treaties, will not help him, but probably the Socialists will in a pinch. Mainly because Peter Reinhold, an expert on economics, was made minister of finance, the business men of Germany are warmly supporting the new cabinet and stocks have risen on the bourse.

PREMIER COUNT BETHLEN of Hungary is trying hard to maintain a middle-of-the-road course in the midst of all the row stirred up over the thirty-billion French franc forgery plot, and may be able to prevent a revolt by either the ultra-radicals or the ultra-Fascists. He is planning to reform the cabinet and it is announced that a parliamentary commission of 25 will be named to investigate the forgery plot. The Fascists will endeavor to balk this inquiry. During a heated debate in parliament Bethlen asserted the counterfeiters had not planned to revolt. "It was an act of patriotism" he said, "but the government must oppose such patriotism."

POOR old Damascus has been bombarded again by the French and what was left of the Shagour quarter was destroyed by shells because, the French alleged, the inhabitants were aiding the rebels. The population, it is said, has been reduced virtually to a state of famine.

SWEDEN and Denmark have signed an unlimited arbitration treaty which outlaws war between those countries. It provides for the arbitration of all questions, not excluding those of "national honor" and "vital interests." A similar treaty already is in effect between Norway and Sweden.

RUSSIAN officials of the Chinese Eastern railway refused to transport Chinese troops free, whereupon Chinese soldiers seized the trains and precipitated what may become a real crisis. The Russian embassy at Tokio announced that unless China complied with the soviet demands in the matter, immediately releasing the trains and freeing railway officials who were imprisoned, Russia would send an army into Manchuria. She holds the Chinese government responsible for losses and damages occasioned and will insist on compensation. The foreign consuls at Harbin also filed with the Manchurian officials a vigorous protest against the seizure of the trains because of the obstruction of the mails.

STORIES that representatives of soviet Russia are co-operating with Mohammedan leaders in arousing national and international discord are to be investigated by Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, who has just been sent to Egypt and the Near East by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Doctor Pritchett also will make a study of the educational, social and political movements in that part of the world so as to advise the trustees of the endowment as to policies that might be adopted to improve conditions.

CARLOS SOLARZANO having resigned as president of Nicaragua, the office has been assumed by Gen. Emiliano Chamorro. The United States does not recognize the Chamorro government because it is established by unconstitutional means.

War Department Picks Rubber-Growing Areas

Washington.—Procurement experts of the War department, impressed with the seriousness of the rubber situation as it relates to national defense problems, have charted geographical areas where they would prefer to have crude rubber production encouraged. These areas, four in number, were selected after careful studies, chief consideration being given to their climatic and strategic advantages. First priority is given Central America and Porto Rico, second to the South American fields, third to the East African coast and fourth priority is awarded to the Philippine islands.

Reasons for these priority ratings are held as confidential by the War department, but will be disclosed in secret to the house commerce committee investigating the rubber monopoly question. Secretary Davis is planning to give the committee a detailed accounting of the procurement scheme his experts have devised for war-time rubber supplies.

The army's full mobilization plan, known as the six field army mobilization, would make the military rubber requirements for the first two years of a major war 150,000 tons. If all importation should be shut off, it is estimated that current reserve stocks in private hands and increased reclamation of old rubber could provide the army's needs, but would absolutely strip the country of rubber for use in any other way.

Advises Middle-Age Women
Rockford, Ill.—"About five years ago at middle life, I was in very poor health. I suffered a great deal and was oftentimes very despondent. I had dizzy spells and was nervous all the time. It would be impossible for me to exactly describe my feelings. I tried several remedies which gave me no relief and not until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did I get any better, but it helped me right away. I continued taking it, and had comparatively no more trouble."—Mrs. Hattie Bennett, 1437 Myott Ave.
Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you wish a trial package of the Prescription Tablets.

Brave Woman

The Near East Relief has presented a medal to Miss Emma Cushman of Boston for "bravery under fire." She protected 1,500 orphans during the Greek revolution while she was head of a relief school at Corinth, Greece. With the help of the children she moved to a distance five airplanes that the rebel forces had parked near the school and which had drawn gunfire. Then she sent curt letters to commanders of the opposing forces telling them to take their war away from her orphanage.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN
Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Got Desired Shark

Dr. S. S. Maxwell, head of the department of physiology at the University of California, had urgent need of a live shark with which to demonstrate certain principles of the law of equilibrium. He appealed to the student employment bureau. The job was given to a junior, Arthur Cowell, who produced the desired specimen after only a few hours' fishing.

Colds Will stop tomorrow
Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headaches go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use it Today. Why Suffer?

Explained

"How curious it is," remarked Percy to Marjorie, "that all your sisters are fair and you are a brunette."

"Yes," she replied. "But that's easily explained. I was born in a flat where babies were prohibited, and had to be kept dark!"

If some people profited by their errors it would keep them busy declaring dividends.

Many a man has discovered that the bonds of matrimony are not gilt-edged securities.

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.
Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

DR. STAFFORD'S Olive Tar
Nothing better — Quick — Gratifying — Satisfying — a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place New York
Relief from asthma

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Monroe—The board of education has authorized Charles W. Crandell, superintendent of public schools, to install the Educational Thrift bank system of Ypsilanti in the local schools. Dansard's bank will be used as a depository.

Lansing—The Iron Mountain Gas Co. will be permitted to issue $100,000 in bonds to rebuild its plant and extend its service, members of the state public utilities commission indicated. The necessity for expansion was attributed to growth occasioned by the location of a Ford industry near Iron Mountain.

Wyandotte—An association of justices of Wayne county outside of Detroit will be organized at a meeting called for the purpose by Justice John R. Valois, River Rouge, to be held at Highland Park, January 27. The purpose of the association is to get acquainted in a business and social way and to discuss the various problems that may arise in the different portions of the county.

Lansing—The city of Onaway is threatened with one of the most tragic evacuations in Michigan history, according to state employes and others who have visited the town since its major industry, The American Wood Rim company, was destroyed by fire recently. Its population, which was well above 2,000, already has dwindled materially. Scores of families are packing their belongings praparatory to moving, it was said.

Jackson—Chairman H. L. Potter, of the Republican State Central committee, knows nothing of any move to oust Milton Carmichael of Detroit, as secretary of the committee, he said. A dispatch declaring that Potter will call a meeting of the commission for the purpose of removing Carmichael and restoring Dennis E. Alward of Lansing, secretary of the state senate, as state central committee secretary was not substantiated by the state chairman.

Lansing—The De Land-Rogers-Colgrove highway finance controversy continues unabated. DeLand, secretary of state, recently attacked Judge Colgrove, of Hastings, president of the Good Roads commission, for suggesting an increase of the gasoline tax with retention of the present weight tax scale, and assailed Rogers, highway commissioner, for wasteful spending of the state highway monies. DeLand declares that automobile owners are now burdened to the limit with highway taxes.

St. Joseph—St. Joseph took the first steps to carry out the State's wishes with reference to sewage disposal, when the city council authorized the city engineer, James Hampton, to make a preliminary survey and draw up estimates of the cost of a modern sewage disposal plant. The action followed a report by Ald. Dan. T. Hadder, who represented the city at the sanitation conference in Lansing recently. Benton Harbor has not acted as yet and St. Joseph will go ahead independently of her sister city.

Ferndale—Officials of Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, and other towns and villages along Woodward avenue as far north as Pontiac, will hold a joint meeting in Ferndale soon with representatives of the Detroit Motorbus and Star Motorbus companies, to hear proposals for additional transportation between the cities and towns. The plans will be presented to the Michigan state public utilities commission in Lansing, January 28. The proposed line will run from the Windsor ferry to Pontiac.

Lansing—It appears probable that Governor Alex Groesbeck will call a special session of the legislature, possibly in February, to strengthen his political position in the state and provide a grand finale to his third term as another election draws near. It was announced in the attorney-general's department that action by the legislature will be necessary to consummate the deal with the Grand Trunk railroad whereby the road surrenders its right of way paralleling Woodward avenue. This will be used as an excuse for the call.

Royal Oak—James D. Newsum, 26 years old, 1118 Longfellow avenue, Royal Oak, has been appointed director of finance by the Royal Oak commission, for a term of one year. As director of finance, Newsum will take over duties which were assumed last year by the mayor and city treasurer and his first task will be to present a budget for 1926. Newsum was born in Olney, Ill., graduated from Detroit City College, is a World War veteran and at one time was purchasing agent for the Concrete Steel company, of Detroit.

Big Rapids—An improved water supply for Big Rapids and a modern method of sewage disposal, the latter costing $300,000, are two problems before the city commission. The commissioners have been informed that Muskegon River water is unsafe for domestic use. They may go to Belding to inspect the water works system there. Independent sewers, which empty into Mitchell Creek and the Muskegon River, must be united by an intercepting sewer leading to a disposal plant if the city is to comply with State requirements.

Saginaw—The Saginaw oil situation took on more than a local development angle with the arrival of representatives of the Sun Oil company, an independent in the field, who have started installation of oil drilling machinery. They will work without any derrick and will start at once. The company has 1,700 acres under lease. The Saginaw Prospecting company has started number four well and located number five. The first three wells are producing steadily. Number three, the last one produced forty barrels a day.

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WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

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Land in Michigan, 2 to 80 acres on a Lake. Write O. HERRMANN, 140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Say Bill!
Stop at the Fairbairn
That's where I go, and believe me they have everything to make you comfortable, and they certainly are cordial. Take your wife and family along. It is right downtown, and prices are surprisingly reasonable.
COLUMBIA AT JOHN R DETROIT

Illinois Morning Republican Newspaper for Sale. City 17,000. Millions soon to be spent. Price $35,000. $20,000 cash. Great opportunity for experienced men. Box 51, West Plains, Mo.

LEARN SEX OF EGGS, hatch pullets. Pick laying hens on roost. Cull drones, feed producers. Particulars for stamp. Louis L. Stransky, Elberon, Iowa.

WANTED—CLEAR CHEAP LANDS, any size, raw or improved, in exchange for high class income in Wichita or Kansas City, Missouri. A. J. Schimpff, Burns, Kansas.

FAT HOGS QUICK. Broken crackers and cookies run 12% fat. Marvelous results. Price $1.75 per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Port Huron. Port Huron Storage & Bean Co., Pt. Huron, Mich.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Give Her Time

"There is far too much rouge on your lips, dear!"

"Oh, well, mother, the evening is young yet."

Naturally

"Why is Dorothy running around with the Rokbilt twins?"

"She's building heir castles."

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Ingratitude

He—Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me.

She—Aw, quit stringing me.

WHEN CROUP COMES AT NIGHT
The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling swiftness and means instant action—delays are dangerous. One small dose of Dr. Drake's Glessco relieves croup within 15 minutes—without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists; 50c a bottle—worth $50.00 at 2 a. m.—Adv.

We are always striving for things forbidden, and coveting those denied us.—Ovid.

Debts and lies are generally mixed together.—Rabelais.

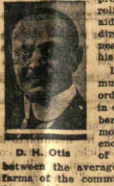
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INFLAMED EYES
Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best. 25 cents—all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL New York City
MITCHELL EYE SALVE

MAKING FARM RECORDS TALK

By D. H. OTIS
Agricultural Director,
American Bankers Association.

Any one who has driven an automobile in a new country knows the value of a good road map. Farm accounts, properly kept, are a reliable road map to aid the farmer in directing the business management of his farm.


D. H. Otis

In farming communities where records have been kept in considerable number it is not uncommon to find differences in net income of $1,000 per farm between the average and the poorer farms of the community. It is also frequently found that there is a difference of over $1,000 between the average farm and a few of the better farms of the community. These differences of from $1,000 to $2,000 per farm in the net income are of vital concern to any farm in any community.

Where to Get the Facts

Farm records and inventories will reveal the reasons for these differences. The various colleges of agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture have a collection of records and farm management surveys from which they find it possible to construct standards or guides showing actual attainments under good systems of management. Figures of this kind are available to county agents and farmers who desire to use them. It is also possible to organize farm accounting groups in a community and with the help of the College of Agriculture to develop community standards showing what the average and what the better farms are doing. These standards or examples of what the more successful farms are doing, when handled in such a way as not to divulge the identity of the owners, are a wonderful help in pointing out to the less successful farmers the weak spots in the business management of their farms.

How to Use the Facts

The farmer who keeps a careful record of the factors relating to the business management of his farm is in position to compare his farm with the average and with the best in the volume of business, as number of acres, total investment, number of cows, total receipts and total expenses. He can check on his diversity of income by comparing his income from sale of cows, sale of livestock, livestock products and sales from miscellaneous sources. His quality of business can be studied by comparing such items as income per acre or income per cow, etc.

By such a process the farmer is in position to make his records talk to him and point out the weak and the strong features in his farm operation. There is no tax that we pay today that compares with the tax we pay for our ignorance. This is true on the farm as elsewhere. Farm records, including inventories from which it is easy to form financial statements, will do wonders in reducing the tax of ignorance and placing farm business on a business basis and inspire confidence in the farmer, himself and with all those with whom he deals.

Rank Health With Three "Rs" Is Plea

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

As an educational subject for children, health should hold equal rank with the three "R's" in the curriculum of public schools. Doctors declare that without a healthy, sturdy body it is impossible for the child to have a healthy, happy mind.

Marie K. Johnson.

Neglect of childhood defects may result in permanent physical impairment later on. Many childhood ills are traceable directly to malnutrition.

High school students especially need a variety in foods for at this age their growth is rapid. The protein or "building food" should be abundant for high school boys and girls. When they buy their luncheons high school pupils are apt to display a preference for chocolate sodas, cream puffs and candy. An appetizing luncheon put up at home is much to be preferred to the sort the boy or girl might obtain at the corner store near the school.

Meat is all right for the school luncheon but it should be put up in tempting form. If sliced thin it is more appetizing in sandwiches than if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup may be carried in thermos bottles but the bottles must be carefully washed and aired daily after using.

Milk is recommended for an important place in the boy's or girl's diet because of its proteins, minerals, phosphorus and calcium, necessary for the development of the body and in the case of calcium and phosphorus for the building of bone and teeth. Evaporated milk has come into favor as a health builder for children as well as adults because by removal of 60 per cent of the water it is rendered more than twice as rich in food value as ordinary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible than bottled market milk.

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully washed and dried, may be so wrapped in oil paper that they will be fresh and in good condition at lunch time. Lettuce should not be used in sandwiches for wilted lettuce is almost indigestible.

Over two hundred bankers in Iowa recently made an arrangement to attend the Iowa State University for a two-day period and study farming and farm problems. The bankers will sit as students under the professors in the agricultural department, and will dig right down to the bottom of the many subjects which are of mutual concern to themselves and the farmers. This action on the part of the bankers of Iowa shows a real spirit of interest and a determined intention to understand.

Clark County (S. D.) Bankers, have appointed an agricultural committee of five to aid the county agent in putting across the latter's program of work, with especial emphasis on a ten-acre corn contest and eradication of tuberculosis in the county.

There is no road to eminence except the rough and rock-strewn path of toil and hardship.

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Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation

At the KEEFER HOUSE, Hillsdale, Mich.,

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One Day Only

Office hours 10 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Returning Every 3 Months

FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treatiug diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from dangerous and expensive surgical operation

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 339 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn 34t2

Experts in peppermint culture in this state are advising the men who raise mint to get into the business heavily next season as the demand for peppermint oil is going to exceed the demand by a large majority and prices are liable to go higher than a cat's back. The process of manufacturing peppermint oil is very simple as little apparatus is required to do the work and in localities where the mucky nature of the soil is good for the plant there is more money to be made in the business than in raising most other crops.

Sensational Sale!

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When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

The Coal Situation

There is not much hope held out for the hard coal situation to be settled this winter so say the experts. President Lewis who incited the murdering scrape at Herrin Illinois and his colleagues are on the job this time for certain and he positively refuses to accept any settlement. As a man we don't think much of President Lewis. He may be struggling for a principle but the logical definition of such excuses as he puts up would be more properly called "cussedness." The papers in the mining district of Pennsylvania most of them no doubt influenced by the capitalists, are telling us that the operators are in terribly bad and that every day the mines are closed they are losing great sums of money, which may be true and then again it may not. We are quite positive if the mines remained closed until next fall the operators would never starve but the general public by that time might decide that coal was absolutely an unnecessary evil.

It is commonly supposed the operators and miners are never on speaking terms but such is not true. In some sections of the mine country the miners have dug holes for a short distance down and are taking out coal with a windlass for their own uses. Now all this is going on right under the nose of the company and in their own mine, yet there is no objection. Looks funny now don't it? By a chance it might be possible the mine owners are standing sponsor for the needs of their striking workers, keeping them supplied with fuel and provisions until such time as it is possible to get an agreement with old man Lewis, "the Big Noise" of Unionism. Literary Digest came out with a cartoon the sentiment of which struck us as being very pat though the idea was whiskered with age. It represents a couple of life guards with life belts ready to cast into the deep yet quarreling lustily as to how it shall be done while the poor suffering public out in the deep is just sinking for the last time. Of course the life guards are the miner and the operator while the drowning one is the coal consumers. While the great American public actually sweats blood for the need of fuel these two mannikins are allowed to continue their Punch and Judy performance. Our Government at Washington has power to reach out and grab every piece of privately owned waterpower or forest reserve which some day might be of great value, it has power to print millions of dollars worth of envelopes thus crowding the honest printer to the wall, it has power to declare private property a nuisance and take it for roads and public parks but when the men who dig out fuel which all of us must have get sulky and refuse to work, the Washington contingent is absolutely paralyzed.

Local dealers are non-committal concerning the strike. They will guarantee to you that no anthracite will be seen in these parts until the miners have been at work for several weeks, and then the price will be so high no one will consider it. We are surprised the price of soft coal is so low; seems as if there should be a little impetus added to bituminous prices. Some of our larger city papers are trying to frighten the operators into submission by telling them the public has quit using anthracite and are compromising with bituminous and oil burners—which a pure fabrication. One paper goes on to say that city homes are being equipped by the thousand with oil burners. As a matter of fact the only oil burners which are considered at all safe by insurance companies are so criminally dangerous that none but the rich feel safe in installing them—and moreover so far as known these oil burners have so many faults they are practically a failure. Already the farmer in the this section has got onto the toboggan with his timber and he's going up in wood prices.

Latch String Out For Farmers Week

The latch strings of all doors at the M. S. C. will hang on the outside next week, when the college plays host to thousands of Michigan farmers and their families during the annual Farmers' Week conferences.

An imposing list of brilliant speakers has been completed for the meetings of the week; conferences of more than 30 of the state's leading farm organizations are set; interesting and valuable exhibits on many phases of rural life are in place. In short, the stage is set for the 1926 edition of what is generally accepted as the largest and most important agricultural conference of the year in Michigan

The crowds at Farmers' Week in recent years have averaged around 5,000, and those in charge of arrangements at M. S. C. predict at least as large an attendance this year. With the majority of visitors coming to East Lansing by automobile, weather and roads conditions are expected to play an important part in the attendance figures. Railroads of the state are giving special rates for Farmers Week visitors, however, and this too is counted on as an attendance factor.

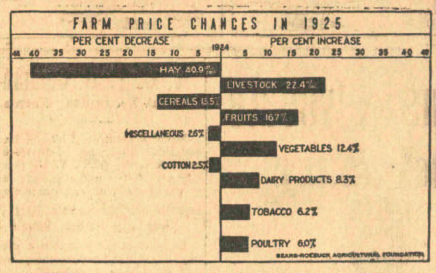
"Bring the Family With You", is the slogan being sent out from East Lansing. The women will make their headquarters at the

the solid rock nearly 300 feet is probably the most famous of ancient wells but the Chinese reached a depth of nearly 1500 feet, using methods similar to modern ones. In Syria near Tyre artesian wells were drilled and the water rises 20 feet above the surface in stone towers. The Romans built great stone aqueducts extending for miles over hills and dales to carry water to Rome. Part of their system stands to-day and carries water.

For Sale—Fur Overcoat size 50 Inquire of Cyrus Walters. North Adams or at Walters Garage. 34t.

Ancient Water Systems

The early inhabitants of the earth being more interested in the availability and abundance of water than in its quality or purity made their homes along the seaboard and water sourses in general trusting to Nature's inexhaustable reservoirs without fear of their pollution. But as the population increased and moved inland the necessity of pure water soon outgrew the natural supply. and artficial methods of raising water was employed. Jacob's well at Cairo in beautiful new Home Economicse Building, and will have completed

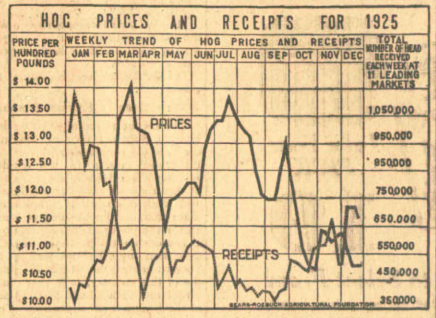


SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

WHILE farm production has not yet assumed a proper relationship to consumption as a whole, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, American agriculture has been more properly balanced during the past year than it has for five years, and is slowly reaching correct proportions.

Only three staple farm crop groups, reports the Foundation, showed a decrease in gross farm prices for 1925 as compared with 1924. The crops included were hay, cotton, corn, wheat and one or two small miscellaneous crops. On the other hand, the products which increased substantially in price for 1925 over 1924 were cattle, hogs, sheep, fruits, vegetables, fluid milk, butter, cheese, tobacco, poultry and eggs.

The American farmer is beginning to place some figures on the right-hand side of his ledger for the first time in five years and renewed feeling of national farm prosperity, due to increase of farm prices, is being reflected in the business and industrial prosperity of the entire country.

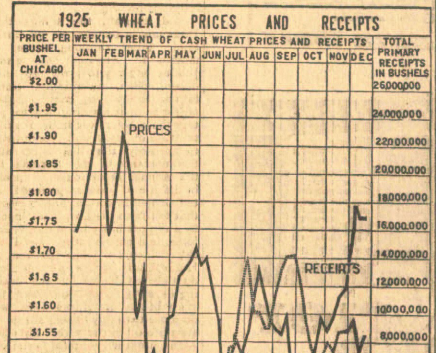


SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

HOG prices in 1925, according to a market analysis by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, have been the highest since 1920 and the number of hogs slaughtered nearly 20 per cent less than in 1924 and 1923, when production was at a record level. With prices approximately 50 per cent higher this year than last year, hog producers have had an especially profitable season. The range of prices has run from $10 to almost $14.50 per hundred pounds, the peaks being reached in March, July and September.

The ratio between prices of hogs and corn prices turned favorably for the feeder last spring and is now the best that it has been since 1922. Last spring's pig crop in the corn belt, which is now coming on the market, was estimated to be 10.6 per cent less than the pig crop of the spring of 1924. This indicates that rather high prices are likely to be maintained during most of the 1926 season, unless a very large crop of hogs is produced and pushed rapidly into the markets. Excepting the months of January and February, receipts at the eleven leading markets of the country have gone below the 675,000 level and from June to October have been below the 550,000 mark.

Wheat Crop of 1925 Shows Lowest Average Since 1904



SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

THE 1925 wheat market has been one of many surprises for the growers of both winter and spring wheat, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions last winter, which caused a large abandonment of winter wheat acreage due to the winter killing of nearly ten million acres, or 22½ per cent of the area sown in wheat, the total crop production in 1925 reached only 669,365,000 bushels as compared to 862,627,000 bushels the year before. With the exception of 1917, this is the heaviest abandonment of wheat area on record. The final harvest averaged only 12.8 bushels per acre, which is the lowest average since 1904. Spring wheat, which looked very promising at first, also lost heavily through injury from rust. The yield per acre was cut down to 12.9 bushels, which is 3.3 bushels below the 1924 average.

The carry-over of wheat from 1924 was moderate. From 635,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels are required for domestic consumption. Exports up to the end of December were nearly 60,000,000 bushels, and the remaining exportable surplus is small. Both winter and spring combined production totaled 193,262,000 bushels less than in 1924, making it the smallest wheat crop since 1917 in terms of production, and in proportion to population, the smallest wheat crop since 1890.

Because of a belief in a world shortage, wheat prices early in 1925 reached a high level, going up to $1.98. When it became evident that the apparent world shortage had been exaggerated, the market declined rapidly and went as low as $1.46 in April.

programs of their own during the week.

The general plan for the week will leave the mornings open for association meetings and inspection of exhibits, with the afternoons and evenings devoted to the big general meetings in the college gymnasium. A score of the country's leading agricultural speakers are booked for addresses on these general programs.

The Barn Question

Quite often in riding through this section of Michigan one will see a new barn towering above the tree tops and many of the splendid structures have what is known as the French or Gothic roof with little or no combing.

Carpenters of the past did not believe it possible to construct a Gothic roof on a barn without extra cost and some fine head work. but to-day the same plan is regarded as feasable and practical. Without the use of expensive milled work such roofs are speedily and firmly constructed by means of springing the rafters to conform to the cotour. Plank are nsed, and drawn down by means of wedges, held in place and spiked.

Scientific men have dug into the archives of the past and decided this form of barn originated right here in Michigan as early as 1885. In Isabella county such barns were built using 2-inch plank sawed on a curve and fastened together to form circular rafters. Later this method was found too slow and expensive, so 1-inch boards sawed on a curve 4 feet long and spiked together, carefully breaking joints. were used,

There are occasional roofs of this design in this township, and it is obvious their clean-cut construction and beauty add many dollars to the value of the farm, also the other feature is a large, unbroken hay and grain storage.

By this means it is possible to obtain a clear swing from purlin plate to peak of 30 feet without brace or beam. Of course hard common sense must predominate in such plans since if the side walls are not firmly tied a terrific spreading strain is brought to bear on the studding. It the big doors are left open during a gale the wind might wreck the structure. In addition to cross ties near the comb of the roof such barns should be built with trestle work at the end studs to prevent high winds from forcing in the walls.

Abraham Lincoln rose to power and influence because he left out of his life the dissipation and trivial things that tend to distract.

Zez Confrey Mixes Salads and Songs

Zez Confrey, famous composer of the musical classic, "The Kitten on the Keys," is hailed by his friends as the most versatile of America's popular song composers. Those who know him say he can mix a salad or a song oddity with equal success, which is saying considerable since his portrayal of the delightful pranks of a certain young feline frisking over the ivories has been recognized as the model of American syncopation.

Zez Confrey.

But Mr. Confrey has other "firsts" in his repertoire, his acquaintances declare. Country bred, he is a judge of horse flesh, and also knows a good cigar.

The simple life is Mr. Confrey's idea of happiness. Every so often Manhattan gets too crowded for him and he boards a train for the country and the companionship of a certain murmuring brook. Inevitably he comes back with one of the merry tunes for which he is noted.

A bachelor, Zez keeps open house for his friends. If he invites a few of the boys over for a midnight supper, he does the cooking himself. Invitations to his lively little dinners are sought after. There are two dishes to which Mr. Confrey is partial. So are his friends. His recipes for the two follow:

Royal Eggs With Mushroom Sauce.

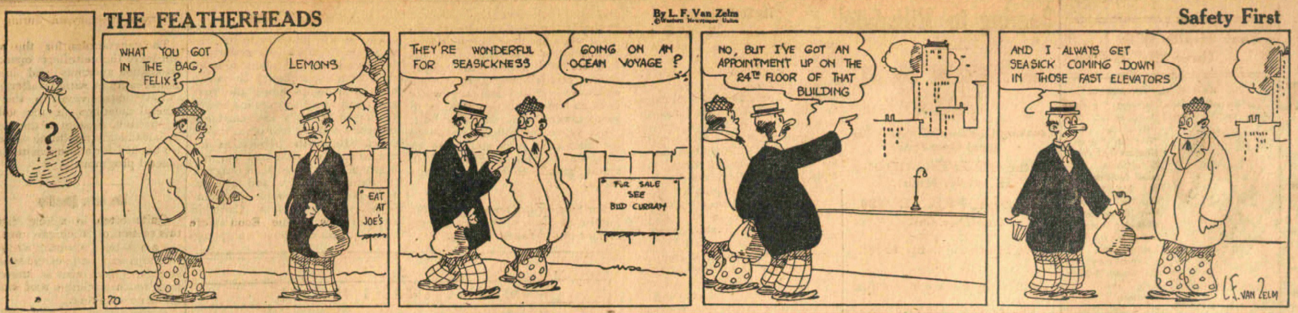
- 12 eggs
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1-3 pound mushrooms
- 1 slice pimento
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 12 slices toast
- 1½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
- 1½ cup meat stock (This may be prepared from bouillon cubes)
- 2 tbsp. flour
- Parsley

Saute the mushrooms in two tbsp. butter, taking care not to burn; make a white sauce of two tbsp. butter, flour, evaporated milk and meat stock. Cook five minutes. Add the cooked mushrooms and chopped pimento. Break eggs and drop into hot fat, being careful to keep egg in a globular mass. Just as soon as they are a golden brown lift out and drain. Place an egg on each piece of toast. Allow two pieces for each serving. Pour over all the mushroom sauce and garnish with parsley.

Pineapple-Cheese Salad.

- 10 slices pineapple
- 1 cup cream cheese
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 2 tbsp. evaporated milk
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 1 tbsp. pineapple juice
- 1 tsp. sugar
- Green and red mangoes
- Creamy salad dressing

Combine the cheese, nuts, evaporated milk, pineapple juice and sugar, and blend into a smooth mass. Cut pineapple circles in half. Spread cheese mixture on a slice of pineapple and press the other half circle of pineapple on top of cheese as one would a slice of bread in making a sandwich. Cut diamonds or triangles from green and red mangoes and press into the edge of the cheese mixture between the pineapple. Lay two of the prepared pieces of pineapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve with creamy salad dressing. This serves five.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By L. F. Van Zelm
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WHAT YOU GOT IN THE BAG, FELIX?
LEMONS
EAT AT JOE'S
THEY'RE WONDERFUL FOR SEASICKNESS
GOING ON AN OCEAN VOYAGE?
FOR SALE SEE BUD CURRAN
NO, BUT I'VE GOT AN APPOINTMENT UP ON THE 24TH FLOOR OF THAT BUILDING
AND I ALWAYS GET SEASICK COMING DOWN IN THOSE FAST ELEVATORS
L. F. VAN ZELM
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Moral Education, Child Welfare and Bible Study are departments of work in the W. C. T. U.; therefore the following clippings are printed by way of encouragement.

Superintendent Quits Job when Board Allows Pupils To Have Dance

Because of the jazz music of to-day dances tend to demoralize boys and girls, in the opinion of David Gibbs, who has resigned as superintendent of the Meridan schools. He handed in his resignation Monday night after the board of education agreed to a trial dance at the school. The board's rules provide that no dances shall be held in the school without the sanction of the principal and superintendent. Dr. Gibbs believes there has been no change in dancing conditions since three years ago when high school dances were stopped because of unruly conduct.

He says that in a nearby town the janitor collected many empty whisky bottles after a high school dance recently.

Dr. Gibbs has held his office 15 years.

A WISE STEP IN KANSAS SCHOOLS

The recent action of the Topeka Kansas, School Board in making the Life of Jesus a regular part of the school course in the grades and the High School, is significant of the trend of public sentiment and conviction that something more than secular training is needed for the youth of this generation. If there is anything more significant than any other one feeling at present among the thinking people of this country, it is that religion has a definite and large place in the program of education. The absence of it from the courses prescribed and made compulsory is felt to be an absence that reveals the danger of a one-sided and imperfect definition of the whole thing known as education.

The public schools of America ought to be permitted to teach the living principles that Jesus taught! This can be done without conflict over the principle of separation of church and state. Conduct is a thing which is of universal and necessary importance. Behavior toward one another is not a thing of sectarianism, or theology, or doctrine. The way folks behave is the common way of all peoples, of all creeds and faiths. The teaching of behavior can be separated from perplexing questions of theology, or the theories of different religious bodies.

And, after all, the things that Jesus taught belong to all mankind. What thinking father or mother in America who wants Johnny or Mary to grow up into decent, clean, law-abiding, truthful and happy lives, could possibly object to their learning how to attain these objectives from reading the Life of Jesus and committing to memory the Beatitudes and the substance of the Sermon on the Mount? There is not a scene in the life of Jesus as pictured by the Gospel historian, not a word that fell from his lips, that could by any possibility harm our young folks, and on the other hand all the incidents in Jesus' life and all His teaching about human conduct are invaluable for the training of early childhood, and the study of that matchless Life will do more than any other study to start life off in the right direction—and prevent youthful crime.

The Kansas experiment will be watched with great interest, and we hope it will be followed by all the states. This is no legislation prescribing something that will lead to disagreement over essentials of doctrine or belief. It is simply a recognition of the eternal need of religion, as conduct, being made a part of an educational system. How can character be formed, if little is ever said about it in the classroom, and most of the time is spent in learning facts? To have the life and teaching of Jesus put into the daily course of study in the public school curriculum, is wisdom, and it will bring results in future manhood and womanhood

M. H. S. S. GET CREDIT FOR STUDYING THE BIBLE

A plan which permits Michigan high school students to secure credit for studying the Bible, was announced today by the state department of public instruction. A syllabus has been prepared containing six years of study. Students beginning when they are in the seventh grade, may study in Sunday school, church or at home, with full liberty relative to interpretation and tenets. When the course, as outlined in the syllabus has been completed, examinations will be offered. Credit not to exceed one and one half high school units may be awarded.

SCHOOL BOARD APPROVES BIBLE STUDY IN SCHOOLS

At the regular meeting of the Jonesville School Board Monday night it was unanimously voted that "The Board approve of non compulsory Bible study in the school as arranged by the Department of Public Instruction" of Michigan.

It is expected that those electing it in the seventh and eighth grades may have such a course beginning with the next semester. Bible stories for the lower grades regularly was also approved by the local School Board.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

He Has Offered Up His Goat

Hillsdale College Campus among the other notable jokes has just discovered a new one. This time it is "Jack, The Peeper" and he was seen peeping into windows and otherwise conducting himself in a scandalous and highly obnoxious manner near the College. It is not stated whether he was trying to spy on some co-eds or just simply trying to locate a plant. At any rate he was chased out into the country by a band of husky citizens and firemen in big automobiles. They overtook him out Osseo way so tis said and some of the blood thirsty huskies thumped him up in good shape. All efforts to bring about a confession on the part of the President of the institution failed. He says it is a "no publicity" case and has decided to cover up the misdoings of Jack.

It is rumored the rascal has been selling automobiles in Hillsdale so he will probably be obliged to stop the business for the winter or until the excitement wears off. So long as officials of the College prefer to shield said peeper we see no reason why he can't come back in the spring and begin where he left off.

Chick Disease Takes Heavy Toll In State

White diarrhea killed more than three million chicks in Michigan last year.

There is now a positive test to determine this disease, and J. A. Hannah, extension poultry specialist at M. S. C., says the college tested more than 11,000 birds last year and is prepared this year to test three times that number.

The disease is not apparent in older fowls, but is sure death to young chicks which are infected when they emerge from the egg. The only means of eradication, therefore, says Mr. Hannah, is to test the older birds to prevent the flock from producing infected eggs

Practical tests show that flocks which showed an 85 percent infection three years ago, are now reduced to six percent infection by yearly tests and elimination.

Any farmer wishing to test his flock may get full information by writing to the poultry department M. S. C., East Lansing.

Farmers To Hear Of Better State Fairs

Better state and county fairs for Michigan will be the subject of careful study during Farmers' Week at M. S. C. next week. Wednesday Feb. 3, has been set aside as "Fair Day", with most of the talks at the general meetings that day devoted to this important agricultural subject.

Leading the list of speakers who will consider different angles of the problem of building the best possible fairs and expositions will be Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck, who is booked for an address in the afternoon and another at the special Farmers' Week banquet in the evening.

L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture and chairman of the state fair board; Senator Chester M. Howell of Saginaw; secretary of the Michigan fair association; President Kenyon L. Butterfield, Dean R. S. Shaw, and Secretary H. H. Halladay of M. S. C., and others are scheduled on the "fair" program. At the banquet on the evening of Feb. 3, representatives of a dozen leading agricultural organizations of the state will express briefly their ideas on the fair question.

Other special features of Farmers' Week this year will include: the opening of the new M. S. C. horticultural building and a special horticulture day on Thursday, Feb. 4; a livestock day on Feb. 2, with many livestock associations meeting that day; the annual meeting of the state farm bureau, including a banquet and Old Time Party on Thursday, Feb. 4; an enlarged parade and pageant on Feb. 4; a special singing contest for Granges; livestock judging contests for farmers; a special "power" exhibit, covering everything from the horse to electricity; and the usual exhibit and meeting plans which have made Farmers' Week the greatest gathering of its kind in the state each year.

Crime The Result Of Ignorance Of The Bible Laws

Albert B. Hines, Director of the Boys' Club, New York, asserts that 80 percent of the crime in U. S. A. is committed by men or boys who have had no religious training.

Dr. William J. Cox, Philadelphia, writes:—In nine States, he finds. the very name of God may not be mentioned in the public schools, "but anything about any religion under the sun except Christianity is permitted to be taught." He found that in Chicago in the five years up to 1915, out of 55,000 persons below the age of sixteen who had passed through the hands of the police, Fewer than one-sixth had even heard of the ten commandments. In a New York high school with 1985 pupils, when a test case was given and they were told to write anything they know at all about The Ten Commandments, Only 434 were able to write anything. Several graduates of the Newark, New Jersey, high school informed him that they were preparing to become teachers of Socialism, and confessed that they had never heard of the Ten Commandments.

W. Dinnie, Ex-Commissioner of the New Zealand Police, was an earnest advocate of Bible teaching in schools "which would result in more purity of thought, speech, and behavior." So he wrote on September 14th, 1922.

Harry P. Lewis, New York District Attorney (Crown Prosecutor), states:—"Is it to be wondered at that 66 percent of violators of criminal and penal laws are between 18 and 21 years of age, when children are not even taught to know the Ten Commandments. He said: "There is a need of some sort of moral and religious training in the board schools."

A syndicate is being organized here for the purpose of financing a project to reclaim chewing gum from tables and chairs of soda fountains and public eating places. It is claimed that enormous deposits are to be found under furniture of every public place throughout the United States and Canada. The syndicate, with harvesting and manufacturing plants distributed throughout the country expects to be able to place a better chewing commodity on the market than has ever been chewed before, and at a greatly reduced price. The discoverer of the new method claims that shop girls and stenographers can not, at the present prices, afford more than six sticks of gum a day, and that this important living cost can be cut in half. New and varied flavors can be brought out in manufacturing the reclaimed article, i. e., that coming from lumber centers will have a distinct "snoose" flavor, while Italian sections of the large cities will produce the garlic, etc. It is reported that news of the new syndicate's proposed plans caused Wrigley to squirm.—Shevlin Equalizer, Bend, Oregon.

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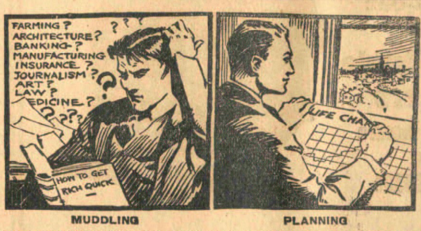
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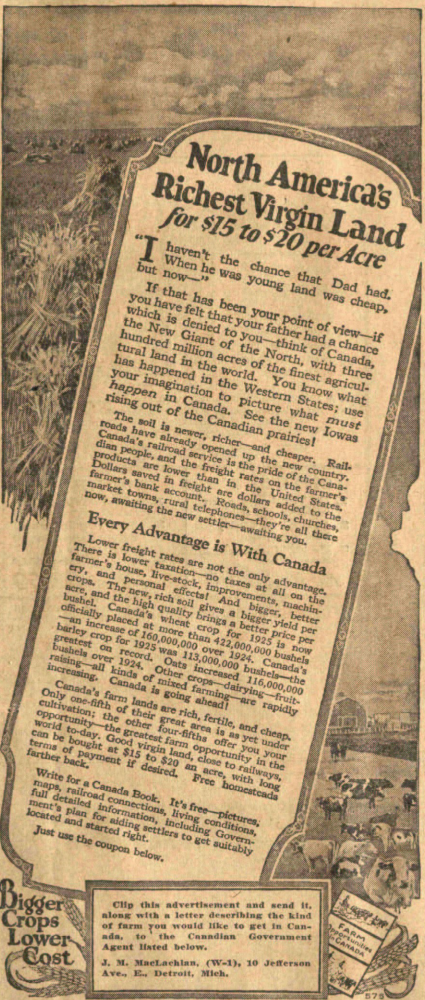
Physican Made Name Immortal by Discovery

The centenary of the discovery of ease was recently celebrated at Guy's ease was recently celebrated at Guy's hospital, where, a hundred years ago, Dr. Robert Bright made the definite statement that in his opinion a sailor admitted to the hospital complaining of dropsy, and of a large and inflamed heart, owed his condition to disease of the kidneys. Bright's name ranks today among the half dozen greatest of English physicians. Before him the symptoms of the disease with which he will always be associated had been observed again and again, but they had been correlated by no one with damage to the kidneys. His history was peculiar and significant of the spirit which makes for discovery. He started his career by studying arts in Edinburgh, and then embarked upon medicine, interrupting his course to visit Iceland and to write extensively upon its botany and zoology.

Dr. Madeline de Rouveille, chief of one of the largest clinics in the city of Paris, wears the highest decoration of the French republic for bravery.



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The soil is newer, richer—and cheaper. Railroads have already opened up the new country. Canada's railroad service is the pride of the Canadian people, and the freight rates on the farmer's products are lower than in the United States. Dollars saved in freight are dollars added to the farmer's bank account. Roads, schools, churches, market towns, rural telephones—they're all there now, awaiting the new settler—awaiting you.

Every Advantage is With Canada

Lower freight rates are not the only advantage. There is lower taxation—no taxes at all on the farmer's house, live-stock, improvements, machinery, and personal effects! And bigger, better crops. The new, rich soil gives a bigger yield per acre, and the high quality brings a better price per bushel. Canada's wheat crop for 1925 is now officially placed at more than 422,000,000 bushels —an increase of 160,000,000 over 1924. Canada's barley crop for 1925 was 113,000,000 bushels—the greatest on record. Oats increased 116,000,000 bushels over 1924. Other crops—dairying—fruit-raising—all kinds of mixed farming—are rapidly increasing. Canada is going ahead!

Canada's farm lands are rich, fertile, and cheap. Only one-fifth of their great area is as yet under cultivation; the other four-fifths offer you your opportunity—the greatest farm opportunity in the world to-day. Good virgin land, close to railways, can be bought at $15 to $20 an acre, with long terms of payment if desired. Free homesteads farther back.

Write for a Canada Book. It's free—pictures, maps, railroad connections, living conditions, full detailed information, including Government's plan for aiding settlers to get suitably located and started right.

Just use the coupon below.

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

Clip this advertisement and send it, along with a letter describing the kind of farm you would like to get in Canada, to the Canadian Government Agent listed below.

J. M. MacLachlan, (W-1), 10 Jefferson Ave., E., Detroit, Mich.

575

No Doubt

"Why didn't Brown cry out when he sat on the hornet?"

"He felt it beneath him."

Foreign to Him

Teacher—Willie, what is zinc?

Willie—That's the French pronunciation for think.—Good Hardware.

MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

HOTEL
FORT SHELBY
Seth E. Frymire, Manager :: W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

LAFLAMME

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystied. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing. Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

"What you told me has been respected, sir," interrupted Steele, irritated at the manner of the older man.

"Yes, monsieur," mollified the factor, "we have found you a gentleman. But for a time I suspected you of being a member of the provincial police, and that would have complicated matters."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, if it were ever known up river that the police had stayed here with me for some time before acting against Laflamme, the post might be burned over our heads. They are a lawless crowd, monsieur."

"According to your story you are bound to lose the post whatever happens."

"Yes, but there is Denise."

"I don't understand."

"Monsieur, Laflamme has never stopped at anything. He might not stop there."

"You mean that he—is in love with Mademoiselle St. Onge?"

"Precisely!"

"And might attempt to take her by force?"

"He might attempt anything. He has never respected the law—is a desperate man."

"But they would hunt him down. He could not get away in this country. He would be a madman to attempt it."

"He is a madman, monsieur."

Steele was tempted to laugh in the face of his host. He would shortly have the opportunity of measuring this madman with his own eyes. St. Onge certainly was painting him in strong colors. But they had wandered from the point.

"I have asked you for your confidence," he began abruptly. "If you cannot see your way clear to allow me to aid you, I shall regret it." He was thinking of the girl up at the house.

"Monsieur Steele, we have decided that you deserve our confidence—Denise and I; but I fear it will do no good now. They have got us."

"They?" demanded the American.

"Yes," and the blood mounted to St. Onge's bronzed face as he talked. "I told you that Lascelles had pursued my daughter since the winter we spent at Albany. And now, with the disappearance of this fur, the post can be closed, as it shows a loss under my management. He can force me from the company's service—ruin me. In France I have no property left; it is all gone, and I am an old man, monsieur."

The face of St. Onge was yellow and wrinkled.

"But you will not consent to your daughter—" vehemently protested the younger man, when he was interrupted, with:

"Ah, monsieur, you do not know her. I fear that already she may have involved herself. I have just learned that she sent a letter by the last canoe to Albany."

Steele's deepest instincts revolted at the thought. It was monstrous—unbelievable! Small wonder he had found her playing her heart out at the rapids. He knew now just what hopelessness, what heartache, lay beneath the "Farewell" she had played on the hill. To shield her father's old age from the bitterness of failure and possible penury here, in this new land, she had deliberately offered to destroy that glorious youth of hers—at last capitulated to this intriguing cur of an inspector.

"But that is not all," went on St. Onge. "Shortly before your arrival a canoe brought this letter from Ogoke."

Steele's lean face lighted with curiosity as he started to read the letter handed him by the factor. Then the muscles of his jaw bulged as his teeth ground in anger.

"Monsieur St. Onge,

"Revillon Freres, Wailing River.

"For the third and last time I am writing you in an attempt to make you see the light as a sensible man. I have reason to know that Lascelles is now ready to force your hand. The post has proved a failure, as he intended it should, and you have now to decide between leaving the company or giving your daughter to a man you despise.

"The offer I have made to you, I repeat. From Ogoke Lake we can keep the Revillon Freres, and the Hudson's Bay company out of the Wailing River valley, and control the Swift Current and Drowning River trade as well. In five years we will retire rich.

"I offer your daughter a name honored for generations in Three Rivers. Although I have spent my life in the North, my education has been of the best—not picked up in the barrack room like that of Lascelles. Monsieur le Colonel, the time has come when you are forced to make a choice between us. Join with me, and in a few years your daughter will live in luxury in Montreal or Quebec, and your old age will be provided for; choose Lascelles and you will never see the ice break up on the Wailing, for your Indians will leave you. I have loved your daughter since I saw her at Albany, and can make her happy. Consider carefully before you decide to become the dog of Lascelles. If it is to be that rat of a sous-lieutenant, I warn you now that you will find my arm long. Until the snow flies I will wait for your canoe.

"LOUIS LAFLAMME."

Steele returned the letter to St. Onge with the comment, "Monsieur, you were a soldier of France. To a letter like this there is but one reply—for a soldier." There was a glitter in the eyes of the American as they met those of the older man.

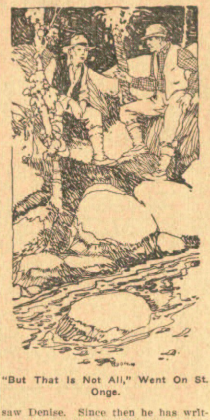
"For a soldier," repeated the Frenchman with excitement, "there is but one reply, 'On guard!' I would kill her with my own hand before giving her to that renegade. Why, there is a white woman now at Ogoke—and to write this insult!"

The American leaped to his feet. "Colonel," he cried, "Laflamme says you won't see the ice leave the Wailing. Let's call that bluff! With your leave, I'll come back on the snow, and we'll watch the ice go out together!"

The hands of the two men met as they silently pledged each other. Then Steele's face sobered as his mind turned to the greater problem that confronted him.

"But Lascelles—how does Laflamme know so much about him?"

"Laflamme was at Fort Albany, four years ago, attempting to make a deal with Lascelles. He was suspected of trying to lure him from the Revillon Freres' employ. It was there he first saw Denise. Since then he has written us many letters. Once he stopped here on his way up river, and threatened to take her away by force if she did not listen to him. She lives in constant fear of him."



"But That Is Not All," Went On St. Onge.

"That explains much," replied Steele. "And the letter she sent to Lascelles—when did it go downriver?"

"With the search party from Albany. Long before you reached here—as much as two weeks."

"And this letter evidently accounts for her depression—her sadness."

"Yes. This matter—and her fear of Laflamme. She believes that he will keep his word—try to use force. As for the letter, she refuses to tell me what she wrote, but I can guess."

"And of course Lascelles will show up here before the river closes, since she has at last listened to him?" Her inexplicable, "There is no way out for the lost," was now clear.

"That is what I fear—"

"But what do you intend to do, monsieur? You must have some plan," impatiently demanded Steele.

"What can I do? I've told her that I shall never consent to it; that I would kill her and myself first."

There was no solution of this problem in the mind of the American. It was a situation which seemed hopeless indeed. If she refused to listen to her father she surely was too proud to brook interference from a stranger. She had burned her bridges, yet something must be done—something to prevent her self-destruction. But what? And then, he remembered with a start, there was this Windigo matter.

CHAPTER V

The following morning the three friends were loading their canoe preparatory to ascending the river on a round of the fall camps of Indians trading at the post, when the flash of a paddle far upstream aroused their interest.

"Dat ees queer t'ing," commented Michel, scowling darkly. "Eef M'sieu Laflamme come to mak' trouble, he weel fin' plenty here."

At the mention of Laflamme, David's small eyes narrowed; the muscles of his thick forearms worked nervously as though he already felt his fingers at the throat of the free-trader. Steele's curiosity was keenly aroused, for it was too late in the year for the canoe of a trading hunter to visit the post; this boat was undoubtedly from Ogoke. What new scheme had Laflamme in mind? It would be four weeks before the winter would break —the limit he had given St. Onge for his answer.

It was not long before the hard-driven craft was close enough to disclose but a single occupant. And shortly, as it neared the shore, Michel called:

"Bo'-jo! bo'-jo! Pierre! W'at you do here so far from de Feather lake?"

The Indian grounded his boat on the beach and shaking the hand of the head-man, replied in Ojibway as David and Steele joined them:

"Bo'-jo, Michel! The hunters at the Feather lakes are leaving for the Medicine Hills country. For three nights the Windigo howled on the burnt ridge by Big Feather lake. The people are weak with fear; they will not trap there this winter."

"Did you hear the voice of the Windigo, Pierre?" asked Michel gravely.

"No, I was netting whitefish at the Lake of the Deep Water. When I returned to the camp they were leaving. There will be no trap lines in that valley this long snows."

"Did the people see the tracks of the Windigo?"

"No, their blood was cold in their veins. They did not stay to look for a trail. Why should they? They were afraid."

"But why did you leave your family for the Windigo to eat and come here; last spring you traded your fur at Ogoke?" rasped Michel so savagely that the Ojibway backed away, for the raw-boned Iroquois was feared the length of the Wailing.

"I need shells for my gun, and Ogoke is far," weakly replied the other, his eyes shifting uneasily.

The swart features of Michel twisted with anger. "You lie, you have plenty shell!" he replied, fiercely, returning to English for Steele's benefit. "You travel here to mak' trouble wid your beeg talk of de Windigo." And the long arm of the exasperated headman shot out a crushing blow in the face of the Ojibway.

As the Indian staggered back with a cry from the attack of the infuriated Iroquois, Steele stepped between them, and pushing Michel aside, ordered sternly:

"That's enough!"

The cowed Indian, nursing his bleeding lips, and protesting his innocence, left the men on the beach and joined the post people who were excitedly discussing the coming of the stranger and his reception at the hands of Michel.

"Evidently you don't like that Pierre," laughed Steele. "What made you so mad?"

"I t'ink he cum here to talk to Tete-Boule," was the significant reply. "Dey weel mak' de medicine tonight to scare de Windigo."

"What, is he a shaman—a conjuror, too?"

"He claim he ees beeg medicine man, one of de Midewiwin, so I t'ink he put de devils een me now." Then Michel related what had passed between him and Pierre.

"But you can't blame him for fearing the Windigo, or for coming here if it is nearer his hunting grounds than Ogoke."

The inscrutable Iroquois faced Steele with snapping eyes.

"Many long snows fall, m'sieu, seence de 'Jibway starve out on de Wailing riviere. Maybe ten—maybe more. Many die all tru dees countree dat long snows, for eet was de year of de rabbit plague and dere were no moose. Dees Pierre cum to Fort Mamatawan dat spreeng an' say hees woman die, but I go to hees camp dat summer, an' I fin' her bones een de bush een two, three place—all roun' He keel hees woman—and left her in de snow for de wolverines an' fox—she nevaire starve. He ees no good. He cum here to mak' de trouble an' scare our people."

Pierre also apparently has a part in the conspiracy. Is Laflamme back of the Windigo scare?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Changes in Men's Dress

The wig and the pigtail went out of fashion early in the Nineteenth century and gentlemen wore their hair rather long and freely oiled. Loose cossack trousers, high-waisted vests, and voluminous cravats were in fashion, the shirt collar was often worn turned up with the points showing above the cravat. The coat cut away squarely in front went out of date late in the Nineteenth century.

East Indians Protect and Feed Wild Animals

A visitor walking along the dirty, dusty streets of Ahmadabad, India, a city which has 250,000 inhabitants, is often surprised at the number and size of the feeding places for birds. Some of these are built of marble and cost several thousand dollars. Sometimes there is a simple feeding platform supported by a single column. The platforms, which are from 12 to 20 feet above the street level, are reached by little stairways.

The wild birds come fearlessly to these feeding places and mingle with the pigeons and English sparrows. The feed is spread out on the floor and covered with a well-constructed roof which protects the birds from the fierce heat of the sun and also from the rain.

The Jains are the wealthier class of Indians. In their temples boxes are provided into which the worshipers drop coins for the purchase of bird feed. For the Jains, in common with all Hindus, do not believe in taking animal life.—Boys' Life.

Quaint Custom

By a curious law dating back to 1779, all the grapes left on the vines after the harvest in the vineyard at Beziers, France, go to the benefit of the poor and the owners can be fined for picking the culls.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

Quality for 70 Years
BREAKFAST
MONARCH
COCOA
MONARCH
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Quality for 70 Years

Smart statesmen know when there is going to be a change in public sentiment.

There may be a time for all things, but the wise man tackles only one thing at a time.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The man who makes a fortune in the coal business is likely to give it all a weigh.

A man never fully realizes how golden silence is until he tries to buy it.

FOR NEURITIS

BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

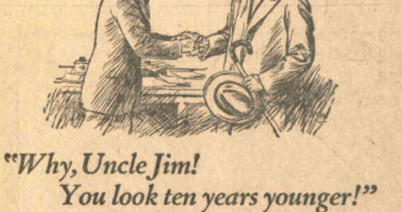
Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Good opportunities are lost to the lover who does not know how to embrace them.

We can never be certain of our courage until we have faced danger.—La Rouchefoucauld.



"Why, Uncle Jim! You look ten years younger!"

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights — one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nell giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too.

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child. If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Nujol helps Nature in Nature's own way

Middle age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretions in the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

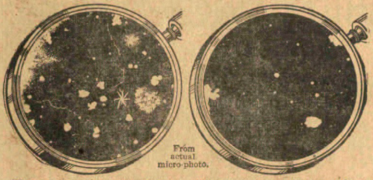
BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
THE HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Changed Methods in Handling Milk



Where proper sanitary measures are neglected the bacteria in a drop of milk look like this.

Where sanitary precautions are taken there are few harmful bacteria in milk. The white specks are bacteria.

How much do the farmers and dairymen of the United States pay in toll to bacteria in milk? In process of arriving at the answer to this question, representatives of leading milk and dairy products companies of New York recently met with officials of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, with the Department of Farms and Markets and the College of Agriculture at the Experiment Station, Geneva.

The bacterial count is being used more and more as a basis for determining how much per pound a farmer is to be paid for his milk. Getting the bacterial count under a given figure means millions of dollars annually to Uncle Sam's dairymen. Dairymen, themselves, are alive to this question, and where the milk produced is a material part of the income from the farm, complete sanitary precautions are being taken to insure a low bacterial count in the milk.

Precautions start at the beginning of milk production and continue clear through until the time the milk is in the hands of the consumer. To begin with, properly ventilated, easily cleaned stables are provided; plenty of bedding is given the cows; platforms are built the right length to accommodate the particular breed of cows that are kept; the gutter is built wide and deep; the animal is clipped about the udder and flanks periodically. The cows are groomed carefully every day and just before milking, loose particles of dirt are brushed off, or, when the cow is clipped, wiped off with a damp cloth. Small top milk pails are used to receive milk from the cows. Utensils such as milk pails, milk cans, milking machines and separators, are thoroughly sterilized after each milking.

The fresh-drawn milk is immediately removed to the cooling tank where it is cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

On receipt at the dairy, the creamery or the condensery, the same extreme sanitary precautions prevail. White garbed workers who have passed medical inspection, who observe rules of personal cleanliness as well as hygiene in the handling of milk and milk products, go about their duties efficiently and intelligently. Immediately after the pasteurizing of whole milk, it is bottled and capped. The date of bottling is stamped on the cap and the milk is usually sold before 36 hours have elapsed since pasteurizing.

What a difference over the old-time methods of handling milk!

It is these changed methods in the handling of the nation's milk supply that has swelled the individual consumption of milk to more than 54 gallons per year.

NOW

Having finished our inventory we are now ready for business. We shall keep a full assortment of General Hardware and such other specialties as is usually found in a Hardware Store and shall at all times strive to please you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

RED STAR

THE OIL STOVE SUPREME

A clean unbroken surface, round corners, no bolt heads or projections, sanitary white porcelain or black enamel finish—all marks of the highest type of modern stove construction. The famous Red Star Burner which burns kerosene, distillate. NO WICKS!

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDECE

Jonesville

Henry Varnum was in Detroit a part of last week.

C. G. White and wife spent the first of the week in Chicago.

A. H. Rodlam and C. W. Graves attended the auto show in Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Ligon of Cleveland is visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Godfrey.

Dr. E. R. Espie of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of his brother A. J. Espie.

Mrs. Marie Brown from Monroe Mich. is visiting her sister Mrs Olive Wisner.

Supt. and Mrs. C. W. Price spent last week end visiting friends at Grass Lake, Mich.

Frank Satterlee passed away Tuesday morning after a long illness. He was 89 years of age.

Mrs. R. J. Corlett and Mrs. Alton S. Judge and daughter were last week guests of Miss May Foote.

Mrs. Philo Breckenridge of Jackson is visiting her daughters, Mrs. M. J. Ward and Mrs. G. B. Clark.

Mrs. E. H. Riggs is visiting in Ypsilanti at the homes of her daughters Mrs. Carver Walcott and Mrs. Ralph Scrivens.

Jonesville and Pittsford high school basket ball teams will meet for the second time this year at Pittsford Friday Jan. 29, 1926.

The Literary meeting of the Helen Childs Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Merchant.

The members of Friendship Chapter order of DeMolay entertained their parents Wednesday evening at a Potluck supper at 6:30 followed by installation of officers.

The second of the series of social gatherings which are being given by Vesper Chapter No. 329 O. E. S. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wetmore. Visiting and light refreshments were the attractions.

Somerset Centre

Sadie Phillips of Somerset Center is very ill.

Mrs. Vern Rahn of Indiana is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Loretta Eldridge.

Tom VanAllen and family of Jerome spent Wednesday night with Earl Rutan and family.

Carolyn Baker of Jackson spent from Saturday until Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Glenn Mercer of North Adams spent Monday afternoon at the home of L. A. Mercer and family.

Wayah Higbee who has been spending sometime with relatives in Hillsdale returned to her home Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Tearney of Somerset Center returned to her home while she has been spending sometime in Albion.

Mrs. Louise Tearney from Litchfield has been spending the winter months with her sister-in law Mrs. Jennie Tearney.

Delos Dickinson an old resident of this place died at the home of his grand-daughter Mrs. George Baker in Jackson. The funeral was held Tuesday at this place.

Jerome

The proceeds of the community dinner last Thursday amounted to $23.

Church services will be held next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Eugene Baker.

Lyle Miller has gone to Hanover where he will attend school and stay with his grandmother Mrs. Emily Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Shinn and daughter, Marilyn Joan of Brooklyn, visited Sunday at the home of I. W. Wertenberger and family.

The body of George Smith was brought here Tuesday from Adrian for burial. Mr. Smith was a former resident of this vicinity and was about 65 years of age.

Claud Kantner of the Albion college debating squad says that as soon as Albion has its debate with Miami University that he will be glad to come down and give us another beating.

It is said that a group of wealthy Republicans are trying to purchase the New York Sun which is only one of several publications belonging to the Frank Munsey estate. The Sun has much influence in national affairs and many people believe that it was this paper co-operating with other Munsey papers which defeated Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations plan. Munsey's papers are valued at from twenty five to forty millions of dollars and it is well worth noticing in passing that Munsey like nearly all financial leaders never went to college.

Town Line

Herman Draper has hired out for the year to Mrs. Clara Woolston.

Glen Baker and wife attended the funeral services of Mrs. Nichols at the home in Pittsford township Sunday last.

Claud Moore is working in Jackson.

Thelma Horton was in Hillsdale over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Giddings spent Tuesday wtth her mother Mrs. Carrie Jennings and sister Lila.

Raymond Jennings who has been very ill with pneumonia is slowly improving. Dr. Sterling is physician.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings is improving nicely from her recent operation at Ann Arbor, Miss Gladys Cain is helping with the work at the Jennings home this week.

Miss Carpenter of south Wheatland who was nurse for Raymond Jennings ten days returned to her home Monday. Mrs. Carver of Jackson who assisted her went home Saturday.

West Hoxie

Earl Wertz took Sunday dinner at the Edgar Purcell home.

Roy Householder was a caller at the Knowles school this week.

Keith Schilling and wife spent Sunday afternoon at the Sprague residence.

Iris Sutton, Roy Householder spent Tuesday evening at the Bloemker home.

Mrs. Shambaugh who has been quite ill for the past week is better at this writing.

Edward Bloemker and a few boys from North Adams attended the Basket ball game at Jackson.

Mrs. Sprague and son Clyde went to Litchfield last Wednesday where they spent the day with Mrs. Fern Clark and family.

Orlin Wells is able to go to school again after a week's illness. Don Sutton is unable to attend school because of a cold.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Absorbent Cotton

in the patented package highest quality cotton, thoroughly sterilized and kept permanently clean in the special dust proof box.

You are safe bocause hands only touch it when taken out.

20c and 30c

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

STEPHENSON

Snug and Warm in a Stephenson

When the snow flies and the ice is just right for skating, you'll need a big Stephenson shaker sweater. It will be your warmest friend.

You'll need it, too, for the snappy days in Spring and Fall. These garments are well made and reinforced at the shoulders and pockets. All sizes in (insert colors here).

Ask for Stephenson

G. S. WERTZ

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms, Jan. 12, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Wolcott. Trustees present Eggleston, Baker, Fry. Absent Baker, Mercer and Carney.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Motion made by Trustee Eggleston and seconded by Baker that the several bills be allowed and orders drawn for same;

Southern L. & P. Co., current for Dec.	$251 35
J. W. Losey, street work building fire feed tramp	$ 78

Motion made by Trustee Eggleston, seconded by Fry that the village of North Adams adopt the rules and regulations governing traffic, formulated in Detroit, thus giving North Adams the same traffic rules as those in force in most other cities. A copy of the same will appear in all daily papers.

Motion made by Tsustee Eggleston and seconded by Trustee Baker that the village of North Adams take out liability insurance. This would free the village from liability if some person in North Adams should suffer the same experience as some others in the south part of the county.

President Wolcott instructed the clerk to file with the N. Y. C. System a petition signed by the councilmen requesting the Company to install a warning whereby drivers ofmotor vehicles wonld be warned of an approaching train on the two railroad crossing within the corporate limits of North Adams.

No further business appearing the meeting was declared adjoured.

H. W. Williams
Village Clerk

Michigan Farm Women Drive Own Cars, Survey Reveals

More than 76 percent of Michigan farm women drive their own cars. A study of conditions surrounding 577 typical farm homes, by Mrs. Mary C. Puncke of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, brought to light that 76.6 percent of the women in these typical Michigan farm homes have cars at their disposal and drive them.

A number of other interesting things concerning conditions in the Michigan farm home and the woman who presides over it were revealed in the survey. For instance it was found that 51.5 percent of the women still carry water from an outside source; and that only 33.4 percent of the homes enjoy the luxury of a sink and drain. More than 47 percent still use the old wash board for the family laundry, and only 6.5 percent reported power washers on the premises. Only 6.5 percent of the homes were found to have bathtubs. Butter is being made by nearly 70 percent of these farm women and while the old tradition that the "butter and egg money belong to the "missus" still rules in about half of these homes, the "missus" almost without exception, spends it for groceries, shoes, and school books for her family. The keeping of income and expense accounts is reported by 8.6 percent of the women in the homes covered.

Mrs. Puncke's survey, which covered farm homes in Michigan and other middle western states, brought out some sharp contrasts in existing home conditions in Michigan and some of her neighbor states. While fewer women in Michigan were reported as carrying water from outside sources than the average in other states, the number of Michigan farm women who reported hand power washers in their homes was almost twice the average elsewhere. Although bath tubs are scarcer in Michigan than in some other states there is a larger number of women in the state who drive their own cars. And while the number of Michigan women making butter is more than the average for surrounding states, not nearly as many women in this state keep expense accounts as compared to women in other sections.

The Pitiful Case of Evelyn Thaw

The glamour of the famous Thaw murder case several years ago has passed into history, but the cadavers of those dissolute times are with us yet. Harry has escaped from the asylum by some means and is allowed to roam the country at will, presumably thru' the magic influence of money, but poor old Evelyn, what of her?

How she has deteriorated! At the time of her escapade with her paramour, the grey-haired White, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was depicted as the beautiful but erring daughter of New York's great underworld and her pictures were seen on many of the front pages of the land. The reporters made the most of her licentious life and championed her case far and wide. As a member of the Florodora chorus in New York city she danced her way to fame or (ill-fame) while the reading public went dotty about the case

Poor Harry had to take the abuse red a stark lunatic who by some chance had escaped the bug-house, when as a matter of fact he was the most sane of the two. The newspaper lies which were framed up on the public at the time were enough to shame Old Nick. What were the results? Prosecutor Jerome endeavored to fix a stigma on Thaw and send him to the noose but the indictment would not hold and the asylum reached forth its ghastly paw and gathered him in. He settled down for a few years to amuse himself as best he might until public sentiment forgot his misdoings.

Stanford White, as brought out in the evidence, was a whited sepulcre and decayed to the core, but owing to the difference in social standing, was lauded as a martyr. His chiefest amusements were ruining young girls and practicing dissipation. Thaw was of the same stamp, except he was more amateurish and brazen. Between the two men there was little to choose.

Harry is still at his old trade, made possible by an immense fortune, and goes about the cities engaged in chasing the blue stockings, occasionally running afoul of the authorities.

He is a parasite on society and on his own family, but it appears Evelyn is by far the worst sufferer.

She is a ragmuffin outcast whom nobody owns—a sensual drunken hag—with the same prospects ahead as any common prostitute. Not much can be said at her funeral obsequies when they occur, and no famous divines will strive for the honors. According to tradition her funeral should be held at "the little church around the corner," but probably it won't be.

Her logical demise will be in a charitable Bellevue and her resting place the cold clods of some potter's field. Her life should be a horrible example to flappers of the present time who want to cut a great swish. The wages of immorality is oblivion.

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No other paper brings to your *Whole Family* so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

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is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printed matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1926 — No. 36

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Introducing Our Representatives in Hillsdale County:

We take great pleasure in announcing Mr. Bert Knowles and Mr. Dick McBain, our authorized representatives for Hillsdale County. It will be the business of Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain to answer questions regarding our real estate developments in greater Detroit. Stocks ahd Bonds may go up in value and they may go down, but greater Detroit real estate properly located, goes only up. We trust that investors in Hillsdale County will give direct heed to the information Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain have at their command, They can tell you about our properties to which people have paid a tremendous proof of approval by buying more than $3,439,191 worth of us in the last three months. Many of these investors are from outsfde of Detroit, for Detroit real estate has become an investment field worth the consideration of business men everywhere.

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Community Builder

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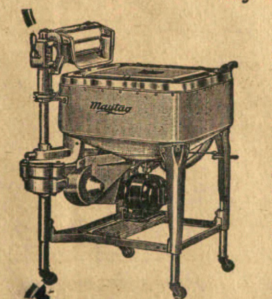

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1–Washes faster.
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8–Tub cleans itself.
9–Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Wash with it. It's the determining test of this super-modern way of short Mondays and long clothes wear. No washing, principal is so careful of your clothes—even safer with dainty things than hand methods. No other is so thorough in its job—spotlessly clean wristbands, neck-bands and collars! So fast that you"ve got to hurry to keep pace with it, In every way that woman wishes, it excels. Try it next wash-day—free. No obligations at all. Phone for further particulars.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer
WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

H. E. YOUNG & SON

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Balance of Wool Dresses going at $6.50. Corey Hat Shop. 36t1

Mrs. Jack Barber is recovering from an attack of the la grippe.

Arthur Hoffman and Mr. Cornell returned from Florida last week Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Crane of Moscow was a guest of A. L. Crane and wife in this village on Wednesduy.

Leo Ballard and wife are the parents of a daughter born to them Friday Jan. 29 at the Hillsdale Hospital.

Joe Norris and wife have purchased the old Stott property on Monroe street and removed to same.

B. F. Leiser of South Bend, Ind visited his mother Mrs. George Taylor Sunday. Mrs. M. Power is caring for her.

Miss Zelma Sharp returned Thursday Feb. 4 from a few days visit with her brother, Norman Sharp and family at Hanover. Mrs. Sharp and baby are improving nicely.

The ordination of Rev. Virgil Hunt will take place at the Congregational church Wednesday evening Feb. 10th, at the usual church hour. This will be open to the public.

As we go to press the Michigan Press Association is meeting at Lansing and we expect are enjoying themselves immensely. They will be addressed by Gov. Groesbeck and other men high up in official and technical circles.

Hubert Haight of Detroit accompanied by Master Harold Loyc West came Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Haight at the home of A. Haight. Harold remained with his grandmother, and Hubert returned to Detroit Sunday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. Feb. 9. Mrs. Mary Liddy, associate Grand Conductress will be present and conduct a school of Instruction. For supper; the meat, rolls and potatoes have been arranged for, bring anything else you wish. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30.

Bert Brown who recently went to Florida. returned home on Saturday via Chattanooga, Tenn., and did considerable sight-seeing along the route and reports that Florida is splendid for winter residence. He inspected Lookout Mountain and other historic points and while in Florida saw a number of acquaintaces from this vicinity.

Flutell Thompson and wife returned from California last Friday called home prematurely by the illness of Daniel Hoxie. Mr. Hoxie is improving we understand. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson report they are more than pleased with California, especially in the vicinity of Pasadena where their son-in-law, Jay Carney, and family reside.

Miss Donna Lynch and J. W. Lynch spent last week end at their home. Miss Lynch took up her new duties at the Marcy school this week having received a promotion to Auditorium work. She was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Whittier last week given to her by fellow-teachers at the Smith house in honor of her promotion. Miss VanDyke, her former principal, is also entertaining for her this week.

The Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Calhoun Monday Feb. 1st, with a good attendance. Some of the ladies were dressed in colonial costume. The following program was given: Roll call, Washington or Lincoln Anecdote. Patriotic music by the club in charge of Lois Holcomb. "Story and Romance of the Flag", Mrs. Mildred Hunt. Parliamentary Drill in charge of Miss Ethel Clement.

A short piece of light fence board fastened to a turkey's back will prevent flying over a fence, so say the agriculturists. Cut a notch or bore a hole in the board and with a cloth string tie the board to the wings. When the wings are raised they strike the board and flying is prevented. The length of the board should be equal to the thickness of the turkey's body, and should lie crosswise of the body.

The sad killing of Delmar Page near Coldwater last Tuesday at two o'clock in the morning is a reminder that we need capital punishment in Michigan. Such desperadoes should be placed in the electric chair speedily. Delmar showed the metal men are made of. He was willing to surrender his life to protect the cash. The robbers escaped about 15 minutes ahead of Sheriff Midgley who had been called by the wounded man. The gas station is isolated from other habitation.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church met at the parsonage Tuesday.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. J. F. Duguid Wednesday afternoon.

The Womans Circle of West Adams was be held at the home of Mrs. Grace Williams Feb. 4 on account of the illness of Mes. Mable Goodacre.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Congregational church was very pleasantly entertained at the Congregational parsonage by Mrs. Hunt on Wednesday afternoon. A talk on "Home Missions" was given by Mrs. Fay Elliott of Hillsdale, who is well known in this village. Mrs. Hunt gave a solo and refreshments were served. A large attendance is reported.

In the absence of Miss Christine Grippen the fourth number of the Senior Lecture Course was given by Miss Irene Thomas on Tuesday evening at the Congregational church in this village. Miss Thomas is an amusing mimic and her clever elocutionary work is of high class, particularly the rendering of juvenile types and the Jew tradesman. The house should have been crowded but was not comfortably filled owing in part to the poor advertising service which the Course has received this season. Most Lyceum Bureaus furnish free of charge boiler plate to be used preceding the event in the local newspaper and all that remains to be done is to carry these plates to the printer and even this has failed here. Suitable advertising of the lecture course would have materially increased the ticket sales. The morning following this entertainment parties some distance out in the country called here by telephone asking for the date of last night's show, but of course it was too late. This is a lamentable fact and the faculty should see to it these Lyceum people are advertised as they deserve otherwise the performance will fail.

Just A Moment, Please

Most of our readers are probably familiar with the loss sustained by Mr. Burl Shambaugh in the burning of his house recently purchased. The house burned to the ground on Thursday of last week supposedly from a defective chimney. The damage to Mr, Shambaugh is considerable and in view of the sickness in his family, the misfortune is doubly severe. All monies paid on the petition will be turned over to Mr. Shambaugh to do as he pleases with. We request on behalf of Mr. Shambaugh that as many as feel able, contribute to this worthy cause. In view of doctors bills and other necessary expenses any assistance will be most heartily appreciated. You can remit to Mr. Shambaugh or Mr. Denning. We are all subject to losses and no one knows who will be next.

Parent-Teacher's Meeting

Next P. T. A. meeting will occur Monday evening February 8th at the school building in this village and it is hoped a large number will be present as something of interest is to be given. Dr. Don C. Lyons expert dentist of Jackson will be present and give a lecture on children's teeth and their needs. This is one of the most vital subjects concerning young folks of the day and should be heard by everybody. Dr. Lyons is a graduate in dentistry and is from the Mayo clinic at Rochester Minnesota. In his practice at Jackson for some years, he has made a specialty of children's dental diseases, and he will bring to your attention an array of facts that will surprise you, The mental acumen of children and their progress in school is often seriously retarded by bad teeth and resulting causes.

The aim of the P. T. A. is to improve the social and physical condition of the students by means of a better understanding between teacher and parent.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Office in Starr Shoe Repair Shop
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

"Woman's Faith" will be presented at the Congregational church Sunday eve. Feb. 21st. Everyone invited.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24

For Sale—Fur Overcoat size 50 Inquire of Cyrus Walters. North Adams or at Walters Garage. 34t3

Wanted—By March 1st, Married or single man to work on farm by month or year, Orson Crapser, Jerome Mich. 36t3

—All Wool Dresses remaining going at $6.50. Corey Hat Shop. 36t1

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

For Sale—Universal six griddle Range in very good condition. 36t3 Thomas Lane, Jerome, Mich.

Victor Hahn and family of Fittsford were in North Adams on Wednesday.

Citizen's Caucus

Notice is hereby given that the registered voters of the Village of North Adams will meet in Caucus at the Council Rooms in said village on Monday Feb. 15th, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the annual election March 8th, 1926, for the following offices: President, Clerk, Assessor, Treasurer and 3 Trustees for three years, and such other business as may come before the meeting. Frank W. Holcomb
Chairman Last Caucus
Dated February 2nd, 1926 36t2

Library Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Board of the North Adams Library Association, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Pres. Mrs. Wolcott; vice pres. Mrs. Bauman; sec.-treas. Murel Owen; Executive Committee, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. Blackmer and others to be appointed to act on Board.

It was voted to pay Librarian Fifty dollars a year for services at the Library, which will be opened to the public Saturdays from two till four p. m., and 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

For the benefit of high school students the Library will be opened every Wednesday afternoon from three till four. New books have been ordered, a list of which will appear next week. Mrs. Bertha Stranger will act as Librarian for the year.

Anyone having a large bookcase book rack or shelves, or common chairs which they wish to sell at a reasonable price, or donate to the Library, please notify Mrs. Wolcott or Mrs. Bertha Stranger. New books are being ordered and the present shelves are full. A long table is also needed for magazines, reference books, etc.

Death of Beecher Speer

Beecher Speer living east of this village two miles passed away at his home from appoplexy after a short illness of only two hours, Tuesday about 3:00 p, m. Mr. Speer had been in his usual health, in fact he had felt extra well the past few weeks, and his death came as a shock to the many friends in this vicinity.

Beecher C. Speer was born in Lodi, Washtenaw county, Michigan in November 1851, and entered the Beyond February 2, 1926 aged 74 years, 2 months and 16 days. He came to Hillsdale county when two years of age settling with his parents on the farm across the highway, now owned by J. Edgar Kempton and wife.

Here 72 years of his life have been spent in hewing out the foundations of a home. He was married to Miss Carrie Kempton in 1871, and to them were born three children, Jeptha P., of Hollywood, Florida, Mrs. Isabel Hawley of Seattle, Washington, and Bert at home, all of whom survive, with one grand-child, Ronald Hawley.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at one o'clock standard time, Sunday, February 7th, Rev. Virgil Hunt of the Congregational church officiating and interment will be in the local cemetery.

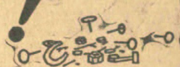
RIGHT METHODS

In a Meat Market are absolutely necessary in order to keep the insiduous waste from interfering in keeping both stock and fixtures neat, fresh and wholesome.

A place to buy your Steaks, Chops and Roasts not contaminated by objectionable odors, arising from aforesaid wastes, is what we guarantee our customers. Groceries especially require sanitary surroundings.

EDSON J. BENGE

It might have been YOUR COW!



Newspaper stories tell regularly of valuable, high-producing cows killed by nails or other junk in their feed.

That may happen any day to the cow you value most, unless you use a dairy feed that is free from dangerous foreign materials when it leaves the mills.

Every feed manufacturer owes it to you dairymen who feed his ration to see to it that his product is *clean* when it reaches you.

Dairymen get a guarantee of this "cleanliness"—this freedom from foreign materials with *every* sack of Larro. A special electro-magnetic process makes it impossible for wire, nails, tag hooks, screws, etc. to remain in the finished feed.

This insurance costs you nothing; it may save you much. Feed Larro—the SAFE ration for dairy cows.

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Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is usea: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

FAIRBAIRN HOTEL
A Sign of Friendship
FROM the time you enter the lobby until you leave you are greeted in a most cheerful and friendly manner, by guests as well as employees. It is our "by-word."
$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Daily; $2.50 and $3.00 With Bath
Columbia at John R.
DETROIT
Open to Men and Women

DISPEL THAT RASH
Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of
Resinol

Braille Has Centenary

The centenary of the man who invented printing in relief for the aid of the blind has been celebrated in France. Louis Braille was a Frenchman whose idea brought happiness and education to thousands of the sightless throughout the world, and men and women in all parts of France honored his memory. His invention enabled many blind persons to follow professional careers.

Diseases of the mind impair the bodily powers.—Ovid.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free.
TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Are You Ready?
ARE you ready to enjoy your social duties, sports or recreations?
Try HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters—a wholesome tonic, appetizer and corrective.
At All Druggists
The Hostetter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Boschee's Syrup
HAS BEEN
Relieving Coughs for 59 Years
Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.
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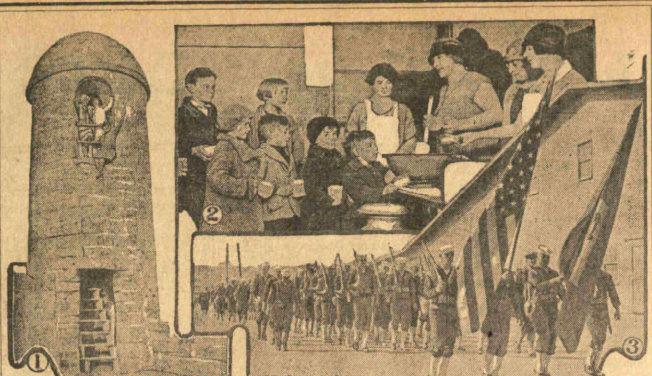
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.



1—Fort Marion, at St. Augustine, Fla., built by the Spaniards in 1638 and recently made a national monument. 2—One of the many soup kitchens that are relieving the distress in the anthracite mine towns in Pennsylvania during the strike. 3—Sailors marching through the streets of Los Angeles Harbor after having "captured" the place in a navy demonstration.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Votes U. S. Into the World Court, but With Strong Reservations.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BY A vote of 76 to 17 the senate has decided that the United States shall adhere to the permanent court of international justice, better known as the world court. Thus the long fight over this question has come to an end and the administration forces have triumphed with the assistance of all but three of the Democratic senators. However, it is a modified victory for the proponents of the world court, for America's entry is so hedged about with reservations that it may be many months or even years before it actually is a member, and there is no certainty that it will ever be a party to a case before the tribunal.

In the first place, it is provided that all other member nations must accept the American reservations, and the process of obtaining these acceptances may be a long one. Refusal by any one nation, no matter how insignificant, invalidates the senate action. Then—and this is especially important—one of the reservations provides that recourse to the court for the settlement of difficulties between the United States and any other state can be had only by agreement through a treaty between the parties in dispute. Since every treaty is subject to senate approval, this means that no cause involving the United States can be submitted to the court without the approval of the senate by a two-thirds vote.

Five other reservations were adopted almost unanimously by the senate, as follows:

That adherence to the world court "shall not be taken to involve any legal relation on the part of the United States to the League of Nations or the assumption of any obligations by the United States under the treaty of Versailles."

Permitting the United States to participate in the council and assembly of the League of Nations equally with all other nations in the election of judges of the world court.

That the United States should pay a fair share of the world court's expenses by congressional appropriation.

That the United States may at any time withdraw from the world court and that the statute of the court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States.

That the court shall render no advisory opinion, except publicly and after due notice to all states adhering to the court and after opportunity for hearing any state concerned, and that the court shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for any advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest.

These reservations were put in their final shape by Democratic leaders and John Bassett Moore, the present American judge in the world court. All others which were offered by opponents of the resolution were rejected.

It is worth while recording the names of those who voted against the resolution on the final ballot. They were: Republicans: Borah, Brookhart, Fernald, Frazier, Harreld, Johnson, La Follette, Moses, Nye, Pine, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Watson and Williams. Democrats: Blease, Reed (Mo.). Farmer-Labor: Shipstead.

Just before the final vote was taken Senator Johnson of California had a last word to say, a dramatic warning to his colleagues that they were taking the first step into the League of Nations, altering the traditional policies of the United States, and "cutting loose to sail on an uncharted sea."

Senator Borah, leader of the opposition to the world court, declares the fight has only begun and that he and his associates intend to launch a movement at once to get the country out of the court and will make this an issue in the election of senators next November. He says he does not see how we are going to remain outside of the league if we stay in the court.

HAVING disposed of the world court matter, the senate on Thursday began consideration of the tax reduction bill, which was made its unfinished business so that it could be kept continuously before the chamber. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee hopes to have the measure passed by February 10, but certain of the western senators have promised a long fight against the provisions for repeal of the inheritance tax and of publicity for income tax payments. Norris of Nebraska has offered an amendment providing that returns "shall be open to examination and inspection as other public records under the same rules and regulations as may govern the examination of public documents generally." The effect of this would be not only to permit public inspection of amounts paid by taxpayers, but also to throw the returns, which at present are secret documents, open to any one desirous of perusing them.

WITH only three votes against it, the administration Haugen measure establishing a co-operative marketing division in the Department of Agriculture was passed by the house. The big fight in congress is over the Dickinson farm surplus bill. Experts are far apart in their opinions of the wisdom of this measure. Such agriculturists as Frank O. Lowden are warm in approval, while many trade economists, notably John W. O'Leary, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, feel that it is in effect a price-fixing measure and would prove disastrous to those whom it is intended to benefit.

Representatives of the eleven states that compose the corn belt met in Des Moines Thursday to formulate a relief plan designed to place agriculture on a money-making parity with manufacturing and business enterprises. This plan embraces three main features: An export corporation to dispose of surplus agricultural products; provision by congress for a federal farm board to stabilize agriculture and put it on a parity with other business; removal of the pure food law discriminations against corn sugar. An executive committee of two from each of the eleven states was named to draft the plan into a measure and to push its passage in congress.

TERRIFIC gales swept the north Atlantic last week and all the liners were delayed. The storm took its toll of lives when the British freighter Laristan foundered off Halifax, twenty-five members of her crew being drowned. Another British freighter, the Antinoe, was disabled by the tremendous seas and the United States liner President Roosevelt, commanded by Captain Fried, stood by for four days, making repeated efforts to save the crew of twenty-five. The heroic work of Fried and his men was finally successful, though two of the rescuers lost their lives. Capt. Herbert Hartley of the Leviathan said the gale was the worst he had seen in thirty years.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE formally approved the court-martial sentence of Col. William Mitchell, but changed it so the colonel should receive half pay and his allowances "during the pleasure of the President." Two days later Colonel Mitchell resigned from the army, and it was believed his resignation would be accepted. It is understood Mitchell will go on the lecture platform to continue his campaign for development of aviation, but many persons believe he will find it difficult, as a civilian, to hold the public interest.

CHANCELLOR LUTHER presented to the German reichstag the names of his new cabinet members and an outline of their policies, but was met with glum silence except for the howling of Communist deputies. The Nationalists objected to his omission of the conditions they demand as the price of Germany's entry into the League of Nations. The Socialists were disappointed by the vagueness of his reference to German membership in that body. They were also annoyed still more by his rejection of a popular referendum of the claims of the Hohenzollerns and other former reigning families against the republic. Next day, announcing himself as absolutely in favor of fulfillment of the Locarno pact, Doctor Luther issued an ultimatum to the warring factions, demanding a vote of confidence for his government. He made more definite his recommendation of membership in the League and thereby gained the silent support of the Socialists, but even so it was evident that the fate of the cabinet hinged on the chance absence of a very few deputies.

The reichstag gave Luther his vote of confidence by 160 to 150, those who abstained from voting numbered 131, mostly Socialists. This slight majority was obtained only after President von Hindenburg had threatened to dissolve the reichstag if opposition continued.

Wednesday was the sixty-seventh birthday of the former kaiser, and the Berlin Fascists who celebrated the anniversary engaged in a sanguinary battle with the Communists who were burning Wilhelm in effigy. The police were forced to fire on the mob, wounding many.

VISCOUNT TAKAAKI KATO, premier of Japan, is dead of influenza, and political conditions in Tokyo are chaotic as a result. R. Wakatsuki is acting premier. It is expected the diet will be dissolved shortly. Kato was one of his country's most accomplished statesmen.

ALL the civilized world, with the possible exception of Germany and her late allies, joined the Belgians in mourning the death of Cardinal Mercier, whose heroic stand against the invaders of his country gave him lasting fame. On Thursday Belgium paid formal tribute to the memory of her beloved primate and the king as chief mourner walked through the streets of Brussels after the coffin while minute guns boomed and massed army bands played funeral marches. With King Albert marched Prince Leopold, the heir apparent, and Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies in the war; and in the long procession were the diplomatic representatives of many nations. Services were held in the Cathedral of St. Michel and St. Gudule where the body of the prelate rested on a magnificent catafalque. On Friday the body was taken back to Malines and buried with great pomp beneath the altar of the Cathedral there.

ITALY, by what some correspondents describe as strong arm methods involving threats against peace in the Near East, has persuaded Great Britain to grant her very easy terms in the funding of her war debt—better terms than were obtained from the United States. Count Volpi and Winston Churchill have signed the agreement by which the Italian debt is settled for about one-sixth of its value.

Premier Mussolini and his government are being roundly abused by the Germans for their repressive measures in south Tyrol, where they are determined to Italianize the German inhabitants. The latest decree orders the Italianization of all German family names that were originally Italian.

TWO Spanish aviators started last week from near Cadiz to fly in a seaplane to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and before this reaches the reader they may have accomplished the feat. Their first hop took them to the Canary islands, and from there they flew to the Cape Verde islands. The next hop was to be 1,432 miles to Fernando Noronha island, or possibly 275 miles further to Pernambuco.

FRANCE believes that investigation of the great French franc forgery plot in Hungary will reveal that it can be traced to German monarchist sources, and therefore Premier Briand demanded that French officials should be permitted to participate in the police cross-examinations of the plotters, among whom are princes, nobles and high politicians. The Hungarian government made a show of yielding reluctantly, but the well informed said that the incident was really a victory for Premier Count Bethlen, since it afforded him an opportunity to bring about a full exposure of the conspiracy without incurring blame from the extremists who have been seeking to unseat him.

Aged Empire Builder Applies for Pension

Denver.—Colorado friends of Dick Rutledge, last survivor of Kit Carson's famous band of Indian scouts, who now lives in Denver, are trying to have congress pass a special act granting him a pension so that he may pass his declining years in comfort.

The veteran also served the government in other ways, once under Gen. Phil Sheridan, but was never enlisted regularly. For this reason he is not eligible for a pension unless special legislation provides for him.

In appearance the eighty-year-old plainsman is almost the double of the late Buffalo Bill, his co-scout. Like Colonel Cody, Rutledge has flowing locks, sweeping mustache and goatee. He towers 6 feet 3½ inches, greater in height by 1½ inches than Buffalo Bill

A vivid memory of Rutledge is the time he and Carson, in the spring of 1868, were attacked by 70 Apaches in a lonely pass on Trincharee mountain, near the Colorado-New Mexico line. For 48 hours they stood off the band, killing nearly a dozen before escaping under cover of darkness.

With Sheridan, Rutledge took part in several pitched battles with Indians. Once they pursued a band of Comanches and rescued two white women that had been captured three years previously. During all his adventures with Cody, Carson and Sheridan, Rutledge escaped with but two minor arrow wounds.

Infirmities due to advanced age have incapacitated the veteran.

FATHER JOHN'S
MEDICINE
for COLDS and COUGHS

What He Lacked

A negro agent was summoned before the insurance commissioner.

"Don't you know," said the commissioner, "that you can't sell life insurance without a state license?"

"Boss," said the darky, "you suah said a mouthful. I knowed I couldn't sell it, but I didn't know the reason."
—Forbes Magazine.

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Fever headache or grippe
Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

The Reason Why

A Sunday school teacher asked a pupil why Ananias was so severely punished.

The little one thought a minute, then answered:

"Please, teacher, they weren't so used to lying in those days."

'Nuff's 'Nuff

Movie Pest (reading title)—Ah, me, what shall I do now?

A Voice—Shut up!

Is It Your Stomach? If it is, Read This—
Madison, Wis. — "My husband was suffering with stomach trouble and nothing seemed to help him until he began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This remedy improved his condition so that anything he ate digested and gave him no trouble. I think it must be a wonderful medicine as he has not been troubled any more with his stomach."—Mrs. John McCann, 110 N. Blair St.
Start *now* on the road to health by obtaining the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your druggist. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

EYES HURT?
For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

LEARN SEX OF EGGS, hatch pullets. Pick laying hens on roost. Cull drones, feed producers. Particulars for stamp. Louis L. Stransky, Elberon, Iowa.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 6--1926.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens—Agitation has been begun in Macomb county for the erection of a new county building that will also house the city offices of Mt. Clemens. The present quarters are so cramped that it is no longer possible to provide room for valuable court records.

Mt. Pleasant—The maximum civil war veteran's pension of $72 per month has been allowed William Robinson of Mt. Pleasant, according to word received from the bureau of pensions by Representative Roy O. Woodruff. Robinson served in Company H, Ninth Regular Michigan Cavalry.

Mt. Clemens—Sheriff George Smith is investigating charges of arson against Urban Kruger, of Roseville. Kruger was brought to the county jail on complaint of his family. He is alleged to have driven the family from the home and kicked the stove over. The home burned to the ground.

Lansing—A permit to operate passenger-carrying motor busses between Detroit and the Ohio line, via Fort road, Ecorse road, Telegraph road, Flat Rock and Monroe, was granted the Detroit & Toledo Trackless Coach company by the state public utilities commission. The company will operate four 29-passenger vehicles.

Armada—The Grand Trunk station here burned recently. Fire from an unknown cause completely destroyed the small frame structure, with a loss of about $3,000. The building was heated by a stove. Large grain elevators and buildings owned by the railroad, situated nearby, were not damaged, as they are south of the station, while the heavy wind was from the southwest.

Cadillac—Reports reaching the Michigan Potato Growers' Association say that the potato market is weak and the demand slow in Chicago and Eastern cities, due to the dumping of shipments by Western growers, according to George Wager, the manager. The exchange sold stock from $3.90 to $4 per hundredweight, f. o. b. Cadillac, but sales are falling off somewhat.

Fordson—The village of Fordson will hold a pre-primary convention in Henry Ford school February 6, at which time candidates will be nominated for the offices of Mayor, councilman, justice of the peace, associate justice and constable. Practically every voter of the village is expected to attend. In addition to naming candidates, those who attend will appoint a committee to examine into the qualifications of the choices. The primary election will be held March 3.

Lapeer—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Hotel Melanie at North Branch recently. The passing of this land mark recalls the early days of North Branch to many of the older residents. Tom Melaine, who died about two years ago, built the hotel more than 40 years ago and it was known far and wide as one of the best taverns in the state. This was before the passing of the eighteenth amendment. A dance hall was run in connection with the hotel and was well patronized.

Lansing—Cities and towns in the Saginaw River basin have pledged themselves to prepare plans for disposing of their sewage and submit them to the state for approval within six months. Saginaw, Bay City and Owosso expressed a willingness to co-operate with the state in its effort to halt stream pollution. Some of the smaller towns expressed apprehension at the financial burden disposal plants might bring, but promised to act in accordance with the "best public interests."

Owosso—To protect thousands of bass planted in the lakes and streams of Shiawassee County during the past year, the Shiawassee County Sportsmen's Association will ask the State Conservation Commission to close all waters in the county to fishermen from April 1 to June 15. A similar order is now in effect in Genesee and Oakland counties. The association also will work for a closed season the year around on fox squirrels. Members declare the animals are becoming extinct in the state.

Alma—The Alma Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Exchange club, at a joint public meeting, authorized the appointing of a committee to appraise all residence property offered for sale and asked real estate dealers not to list unappraised property for a period of six months. The action was taken to prevent excessive increase in prices of homes because of the moving to Alma of several hundred workers of the American Wood Rim Co., coming here from Onaway, following the fire which destroyed the company's plant there.

Battle Creek—In one of the biggest real estate transactions made here in several months, the Weickgenant building on West Main street has been sold to Edward W. Large. The consideration is reported to be in the neighborhood of $125,000. Jacob Weickgenant, prominent Battle Creek business man who owned the block, announced that his portion of the business in the building known as the Weickgenant company, will be discontinued. He will, however, continue to operate his original store at 8 East Main street.

Port Huron—Establishment of a state automobile drivers' tax for the founding of a fund to care for the wives and families of men and husbands killed by automobile accidents in the state each year was advocated by Lincoln Avery, prominent attorney, in an address before a local service club. The state legislature should adopt a law to provide against the want in the family that is stricken, care for the great loss of life and to prevent the burden and financial depression that goes into homes when accident occurs.

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Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.
for HORSES MULES and DOGS

Sergeant York's School

Sergt. Alvin York, famous war hero, has given $10,000 to help establish a school for mountain boys and girls. He announced that there would probably be a national campaign for $2,000,000. The Tennessee legislature has appropriated $50,000, and Fentress county has voted $50,000. The site for the school has been selected at Jamestown.—The Argonaut.

A widow knows when a man is in love with her long before he knows it himself.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole
Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.
Musterole relieves the congestion and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.
Rub it on with your finger-tips. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief. Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.
To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

Handiest thing in the house
SOOTHES BURNS
Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Eases pain. Hastens nature's healing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.
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Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

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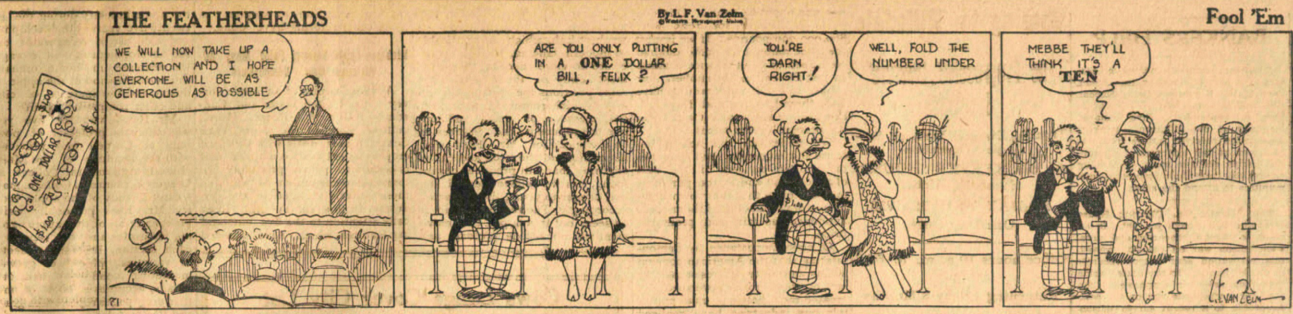
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Fool 'Em
ONE DOLLAR
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WE WILL NOW TAKE UP A COLLECTION AND I HOPE EVERYONE WILL BE AS GENEROUS AS POSSIBLE
ARE YOU ONLY PUTTING IN A ONE DOLLAR BILL, FELIX ?
YOU'RE DARN RIGHT!
WELL, FOLD THE NUMBER UNDER
MEBBE THEY'LL THINK IT'S A TEN
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This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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The Farm Journal
Farm Life
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If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Special Fire Train To Make State Tour

A special fire prevention train, to be known as the "Forest Fire Fighting Flyer", started this week on a three months tour of northern Michigan counties.

As the name of the train implies it will aim at spreading information on effective fire control methods and at stimulating greater interest among all people of the state in the menace of the forest fire. Many agencies are cooperating in the management of the train. Railroads of the state are furnishing cars and transportation, while the state Department of Conservation, the M. S. C., the U. S. Forest Service, and various development bureaus all contribute to the exhibit material.

The exhibit car of the train was first opened to the public at East Lansing from Feb. 1 to 5, during Farmers' Week at the college. Hundreds of people from all over the state studied the displays in the car, which showed everything from the damage wrought by forest fire to general prevention and control methods.

Starting north from East Lansing this week, the "special", which includes three cars, will make 28 scheduled stops in the north-east section of the lower peninsula, between Feb. 8 and March. Between March 15 and May 1, 52 stops will be made on five different railroads in the Upper Peninsula.

At each stop, the exhibit car will be thrown open to the public. Meetings will be sent to the school and clubs in the community. Among the speakers who will be with the train throughout its courses are: Edgar Cochrun, State Conservation Department; L. F. Livingston and N. A. Kessler, M. S. C. Agricultural Engineering Department; and representatives of development bureaus, the U. S. Forest Service, and the railroads.

Suggestions For Teaching Law-Observance To Children And Young People

It may be wise, now that prohibition is a question of law observance rather than of individual choice, to assume that the child has and will continue to have correct personal habits toward intoxicants.

It is not considered good psychology to suggest to a person that he ought not to do the thing which he has never been tempted to do, which may never have occurred to him that he could possibly be conceived as doing.

The wise teacher will take the attitude, "Of course, we are too intelligent to have anything to do with alcoholic drinks, now that we have learned how much harm they do. But there are some folks who do not yet know this, or else who are too heedless to care, and these people we must pity and seek to enlighten or restrain, for their own good, and for the good of the neighborhood and the city and the nation in which they live."

TO INCLUDE CONTEMPT FOR LAW BREAKING IN GOOD CITIZENSHIP TRAINING

It is not the modern tendency in citizenship training to tell the child that he must "be loyal to the king and to the laws which his majesty makes." We are living in a land of democracy, in fact it is rapidly coming to be a world of democracy in which every man is a king, in the sense that each is a citizen and has, or will some day have, a hand in the making of the laws by which he is governed.

So, instead, we tell him that he has a right to be happy, to live in safety, and to be protected from all harm, just so long as he respects other people's rights to the same blessings.

We tell him that he has a right to live in a clean, orderly city, and that, of course, he will have as much pride in seeing that his city is kept clean and orderly as in seeing that his room, or his house and yard, are in that condition. We will not tell him that he must not throw rubbish in the streets but we will encourage him, as a good citizen, to pick up papers that may have blown there and put them in the public rubbish barrels.

We will teach him that when he thoughtlessly does something which deprives another citizen of rights which he himself enjoys and desires, he is not being a good citizen, and a person who is not a good citizen is not of any use to himself, or to anyone else. He is not only not useful to the community, but he is a detriment to society And, of course, everyone wants to be an asset and not a liability.

We will not encourage him to make heroes of outlaws, pirates and highwaymen. We will endeavor to offset such ideas that may come to him from the wrong kind of moving pictures and the wrong kind of story books, by holding up for his admiration such altruistic citizens as Lincoln, Roosevelt, and other great Americans whom people admire because of their self sacrifice and devotion to what they believed to be right.

We shall quote to the older boys and girls Lincoln's great words:

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear never to violate, in the least particular, the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. To the support of the Constitution and laws, let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his fathers and to tear down the character of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

And we shall endeavor to adopt and encourage them to adopt, this exhortation very literally, to fit the present hour and the situation which confronts us.

By developing in the child an admiration for those who have stood for the highest type of public service and patriotism, for those who have reverenced law because law is the protection of rights and and liberties against selfishness, lawlessness and disregard for the rights of others, we shall indirectly teach him to look with abhorrence and contempt upon those people who place their own selfish desires ahead of consideration for others, who dishonor themselves by violating the laws, and who put greed and appetite over against peace, tranquillity and the common good.

DEVELOP A LAW-ABIDING ATTITUDE OF MIND

If we call attention to the astonishing fact that some otherwise respected citizens are opposed to the principle of prohibition, we should comment that the attitude of such people is best expressed in the words of Chief Justice Taft, who himself was the leading opponent of prohibition as a national measure because he thought it was a question for the individual states when he said in the Ladies Home Journal for May, 1919:

"The people have spoken. This is a democracy. The Amendment has been adopted, I am in favor of its rigid enforcement. This is the duty of every citizen in a democracy. He has something of the autocratic spirit. He is willing to govern but not to governed. He is not willing to play the game according to the rules of the game. Therefore, whatever my previous view, I am strongly in favor of putting the Amendment to a test as favorable as possible for its successful operation."

The words quoted above, coming from the highest legal authority in the land, express as well as anything else, the attitude of mind which our boys and girls need to have. They know already the contempt they feel for the boy who "will not play the game according to the rules." Let this contempt be extended to include the adult who stands in that same relation to the recently enacted addition to our highest law, the Constitution of the United States. And let him feel equal contempt for those thoughtless folk who laugh at, and applaud, the violation of law and thus hinder its enforcement, for they, too, are law-breakers in spirit if not in fact.—The Union Signal.

State Farm Agents Look to The Future

Guilded by experiences of the past, the agricultural extension staff of the M. S. C. took a long look into the future during its recent conference at East Lansing, and laid the general plans for work during coming years.

The conference was held from Jan. 29 to Feb. 1, immediately preceding the annual Farmers' Week at the college. Practically all county agricultural, home, and boys' and girls' club agents of the state were in attendance at the annual meeting, the one time of the year when all the state's extension forces meet together to consider the broader aspects of their program.

Prominent among the out of state speakers who addressed the conference were: Miss Grace Frysinger, of Washington, D. C., national leader of home demonstration work; Prof. J. H. Kolb, of Wisconsin University; Ray Turner of Washington, D. C., boys' and girls' club executive; J. D. Willard extension director at the Massachusetts Agricultural College; and Deo. E. Farrell, Washington, in charge of cooperative extension work for the north central states.

A feature of the programs during the conference was a series of "achievement" reports from the more than 60 county agricultural agents of the state. Each agent told briefly of the outstanding bit of educational work along agricultural lines in his county during the year, the result being that all agents of the state gathered valuable hints on the activities in their neighboring counties.

R. J. Baldwin, director of extension work at M. S. C., presided during the sessions of the conference.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Hank Dickers With The Soviets

Your Uncle Henry has just sold one hundred thousand Fordson Tractors to the Soviet government and finished delivering them in exactly seven weeks to representatives in New York. These tractors are shipped by boat from New York and by the time the last machine is loaded on board the first one will have begun plowing on the mighty Steppes of Russia.

If the Soviets conduct their farming operations as they do the government it will be a harvest of dry bones, human skeletons and blighted morals. Practically the whole of Russia's agricultural land was farmed in a devil-may-care haphazard style by Russian Moujiks up to the time the Czar was so tragically disposed of. These fellows mostly had neither the means to own or the intelligence to operate modern American-built machinery, and there is no such machinery built in Russia.

Some of the Soviet leaders have been educated in America and the result is their thick bullet-proof skulls have absorbed ideas about tickling the soil. They have found that untold millions have been lost by bad cultivation. They killed or banished every member of the ruling and money class from the land leaving affairs in the hands of the criminal class. As a matter of fact there were none among the free lower class brainy enough for the job.

For some weeks the jewels and private possessions of the Royal family have been on display in the Kremlin; they are worth many millions and are to be sold and the proceeds turned over for tractors and other farm machinery.

Here is a chance for Henry Ford to secure a few curios at a bargain price by swapping a few tractors for a crown and and a carload of "Flivvers" for a sceptre,

LOUIS HARVEY

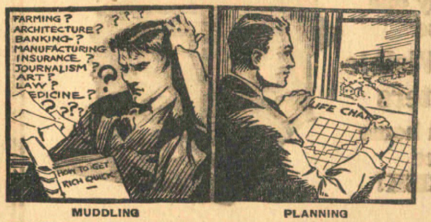
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Nourishing Drink for Children

BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilised in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk, there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink:

Mix in a fruit jar ⅞ of a cupful of orange juice, ¼ of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

BANKERS HELP

Minnesota bankers played a constructive part in boosting the attendance at the Northwest Dairy Exposition held in connection with the State Fair in September. Five hundred members of the Minnesota Bankers Association received letters from the chairman of the agricultural committee, asking them to assist in forming delegations from their respective communities to attend the show.

The Atlanta, Ga., Clearing House gives the boll weevil no rest. In an effort to effect a concerted and statewide poison war on the boll weevil, this institution sent letters recently to all the bankers in the state asking that they assist in emphasizing the need for a wholesale war on the pest. According to a recent survey poisoning is being done on the larger farms, but not to any appreciable extent on the small farms. According to reports by the Department of Agriculture, the boll weevil infestation is heavier this year than ever before, and if allowed to go unchallenged the crop will be destroyed. Immediate and extensive action is urged.

On Carrying Checks Around

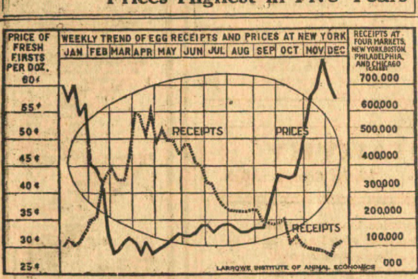
"Have you heard about the trouble Jim Sykes is in, Aunt Emmy?" asked Molly, who dearly loved to talk about her neighbors.

"Why, no," answered Aunt Emmy; "what is it?"

"Well, Aunty, you know how proud he was to get that building job from Mr. Parker. He needed the money so much. When it was finished Mr. Parker gave him a check for $3,000. Of course Jim had obligated himself to pay a lot of that out for materials and things. Well, you know what an old slow poke Jim Sykes is. Instead of taking the check to the bank right away he carried it around in his pocket and then poor Mr. Parker died. Now he must wait until Mr. Parker's estate is settled, and that may be a couple of years before he can cash the check. Poor Jim, isn't it a shame!"

"It's too bad," agreed Aunt Emmy, "but quite in keeping with most folks' carelessness about money. People should be prompt in depositing checks.

Egg Eaters Increase in 1925 Prices Highest in Five Years



EGG prices during the past year were higher than they have been since 1920, according to the annual review of the egg market made by the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. While there has been very little difference in the total production this past year as compared to 1924, the higher prices during 1925 indicate larger consumer demand.

Coming to Hillsdale

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This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 339 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn 34t2

Mr. Hoover Says This Concerning Rubber

"No amount of discussion can obscure the fact that the spot price of rubber was $1.09 per pound and three months forward rubber was $1.05 on December 10th when I asked the co-operation of manufacturers and consumers in a drive against the exorbitant price of rubber by conservation and provision of independent American supplies. We have that co-operation. The spot price has dropped 41 cents per pound down to 68 cents yesterday, and three months foward rubber was about 64 cents. Our imports of rubber for 1925 were 860,000,000 pounds. If we import the same amount for 1926, and had continued to pay the price demanded last December for rubber, our rubber bill for 1926 would have been three hundred and fifty million dollars more than it will be at the present level of prices.

We undertook this action because the monopoly had put the price to 600 per cent of the cost of production and to 300 per cent over the price that their own committee of producers had themselves announced as fair and profitable price.

Of equal importance to demonstrating that the American consumer has an ability of resistance to any of these nine govermentally created monopolies in raw materials, our industries have realized and undertaken the serious job of providing rubber supplies free of control.

Hillsdale County History

From the educational magazine "Current School Topics" we clip the following historical essay written by a 12-year-old girl near Ossoe, Michigan. The magazine stated is published at Lansing and has been sponsoring a contest from the Grade schools of the state.

Altogether one hundred essays were recently received by the publishers and the most meritorious ones are being published. Some one sent us a copy of "Current School Topics" containing the essay written by Mary Watkins of Osseo 7th Grade. We give it in full below:

Jefferson Township Hillsdale Co,

"We live in the south central part of Michigan, and in Hillsdale County. Hillsdale was so named because of the hills, valleys and dales. We live in the Township of Jefferson. It was so named because Thomas Jefferson was our president at the time of its formation, and he planned the removal of the Indians. So the township was called Jefferson,

The first settlers came from the east, especially from New York, and they settled in the northern part of this township,

Hudson, which is about fifteen miles distant, was their trading place, mostly on account of its being down hill. It was much easier for the early settlers to go to Hudson with loads of timber for manufacturing. At Hudson wagons, hoop poles and buggy wheels were made from the strong ttmber of oak and hickory. Hoops are poles made for barrels. They manufactured barrels also.

Wheat was raised, also many hogs, and they had very good grazing lands for sheep.

Oxen driven on wagons in the summer and sleds iu the winter, were the only meens of transportation unless one chose to walk.

The Pottawattomi Indians were supposed to be the first inhabitants of our locality."

Mary Watkins
Grade 7, aged 12, Osseo, Mich.

Henry Ford's Old-Time Ideas

The last public question to be taken up by Henry Ford, dancing—has assumed gigantic proportions in Michigan. While it may not interest the average young person very intensively to learn about how strong these old-time quadrilles schottishes and minuets are going, yet there is a certain significance attached to them which may spell the doom of the highly sensual modern dance. No other man in this state or any other state was perhaps more fitted to inaugurate the new regime. Henry Ford with his untold millions has come up from the common people. He belongs to the hard-headed industrious middle class of America, and it may be said he indulged in the diversion of dancing in his younger days quite as much as any young man in the suburbs of Detroit. Notwithstanding his social standing and great wealth he found it not too common to gracefully offer his arm to the humble wife of a fiddler from Maine and escort her through the mazes of the old-time quadrille. Taking their que from Mr. Ford the aristocracy of Highland Park, have joined heartily in his genial suggestions to make social diversions less open to scandal. None are too pessimistic to admit that the new idea sweeping the country to refine modern dancing is but a forerunner of a still more radical change, and further than that Mr. Ford is undoubtedley the sole originator of the plan. As an inventor he ranks with the top liners What he has begun will go on and will invade the centers of fashion; it must get the support of sensible folks the world over. Each week from the publishing house in Dearborn Michigan there goes out several thousand copies of Mr. Ford's paper "The Independent" telling people all about these forgotten ancient amusements and containing also the music to the Schottische or the Waltz as danced when you and I were boys. If ever a man deserved a crown it should go to Mr. Ford for the good he has accomplished along this particular line. The doubting Thomas never claimed the modern dance was all scandalous—but he believed elements entered in which rendered the whole performance rather of a parody on good behavior—simply because a few of the more reckless young people took improper liberties with their social customs. It is an old saw that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, which is applicable to modern dancing. Modern waltzes are no more decent than the most bawdy of them, since the same positions are assumed in all cases, which combined with modern methods of dress and etiquette produce a bad impression on the spectator. Mr. Ford with his millions at the beck and call of anything that will produce decent living, has we believe scented the real danger to young life and acted accordingly. The results remain to be seen, but it is hoped the movement will not recede erelong and perhaps disappear altogether, as some other reforms have done.

Michigan Apple Growers Enjoy Many Advantages Over Competitors

Advance copies of an apple survey of the United States and Canada by Ralph W. Reese, Horticultural Agent of the New York Central Lines, deals with this fruit crop in an exhaustive manner and is certain to prove profitably interesting to consumers as well as those actively engaged in the industry. In this survey Mr. Rees calls attention to the five outstanding features which have affected the apple industry during the past twenty five years: the development and wide use of refrigerator cars; the development of cold storages; the decrease in home orchards; the centralization of the apple industry and the increase of citrus and other competitive fruits.

Mr. Rees, who for five years was extension professor of pomology at Cornell and previously with the faculties of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Oregon Agricultural College, makes a careful study of the apple industry. Mr. Rees personally visited practically all of the apple growing territories and his reports on each section, including selection of varieties, phases of growing, marketing conditions and other details, accupies a book of more than sixty pages replete with graphs and illustrations,

Commenting on this work, Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine wrote; "You are to be complimented for making available information of this nature and I am sure that such action on your part will foster closer cooperation between agriculture and its allied industries—between the business man in the city."

While there will not be a rapid change in the commercial apple production of Michigan, there probably wiil be an increase of 10 per cent to 15 percent. Considering comparatively low land values, nearness to large industrial centers the high quality of fruit which may be produced, it would seem that apple growers can well afford to increase the size of their plantings. As in other sections, it is unwise for plantings to be made by those inexperience in apple growing or by any who do not expect to make apple production one of the main features of their farming operations

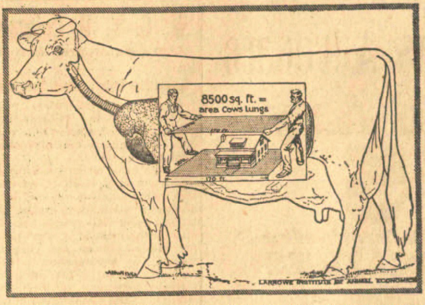
Copies of this survey are being distributed to apple growers and others interested by the Department of Agricultural Relations of the New York Central Lines, Rochester, New York.

The position of clerk in the War Bureau at Washington might seem a very easy one but as a matter of fact it is extremely irksome. A girl in this department engaged in handling soldiers war claims finds that the name "Aloysius" is spelled in forty-nine different ways, and "Ignatz" in eighteen different ways Even the simple "John" is spelled twenty-four different ways as follows: John, Giovanni, Ian, Jac, Jack, Jackie, Jacques, Jan, Jans, Hans, Jean, Joan, Jno., Jock, Johan, Johann, Johannes. Johni, Johnnie, Johnny, Johny, Jon, Juan Joua.

For Sale—Fur Overcoat size 50 Inquire of Cyrus Walters, North Adams or at Walters Garage. 34t3

There is no road to eminence except the rough and rock-strewn path of toil and hardship.

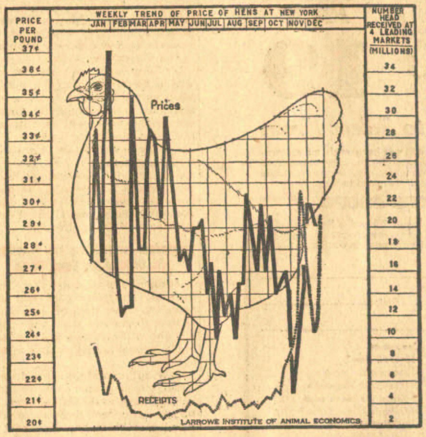
Cows Lungs Cover City Lot


8500 sq. ft. = area Cows lungs
170 ft.
LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

IF THE spongy sacks which form the lung of a cow were spread out flat they would cover a city lot 50 by 170 feet, according to an estimate made by experts of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. To keep this mass of flesh functioning normally, over 3,000 cubic feet of fresh air are required each hour, which, served to cows in buckets as is water and grain, would mean 320 three-gallon pailfuls every hour for each cow.

A cow needs air (oxygen) to purify her blood, to digest and assimilate feed and turn it into heat, body repairing material and milk. Add to the well-ventilated barn a plentiful supply of fresh water, good roughage and a correctly mixed dairy ration, and you have all the essentials for abundant milk making. It is this lack of fresh air on many farms during the long winter months that is believed by practical farmers to be the underlying cause for much of the sickness among the animals.

Chicken Prices in 1925 Highest in Four Years



A STEADILY expanding market for table poultry in recent years resulted in an average 1925 farm price per chicken of 68½ cents, the highest since 1921, according to the 1925 market review of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Prices for fowls on the New York market during the year were highest in late January when extra quality reached 37 cents a pound. Since then they have ranged between 35 cents and 24 cents until early November when the usual heavy receipts of this time of the year began to be felt. Prices then dropped to 21½ cents a pound, but recovered rapidly as the colder holiday season came on.

Increased demand for poultry in 1925 over the previous year is due in some measure to a lesser consumption in 1924, caused by a wide-spread poultry epidemic in that year. Storage stocks of poultry did not accumulate as rapidly during the past year as they did in 1924, which is an indication of continued good prices during the spring months when this poultry is taken from storage.

Comparatively lower feed costs since 1920 have made poultry profits in recent years the highest in thirty years. Present market demands and industrial conditions in general point to good prices for poultry and poultry products for another two years at least.

Cow Works Three Months to Give Year's Milk for One Person

Yearly Milk Requirements
Per Capita.
LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

NINETY days of hard labor on the part of the average dairy cow will keep one person in milk for a year, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. At least, it takes three months for her to turn out the 1,004 pounds of milk necessary to provide the fluid and canned milk, cheese, butter and ice cream consumed per capita per year.

While this fact may be merely interesting to the person consuming the milk, it is of vital importance to the dairyman who depends upon this milk for a living. For while the 4,368 pounds of milk produced by the average cow in a year will meet the requirements of a family of four persons, by the time one has figured up the cost of the feed that has gone into the production, there really isn't very much left. The only way to permanently increase the income per cow is in greater milk production per unit, government figures showing that when a cow's milk yield is doubled the profit is tripled, and when the yield is tripled the profit is increased almost five-fold. Experiments have proven that it is entirely possible by better feeding and management to increase the milk yield of the average cow to a point where three cows could supply four families with milk. To do this, however, the hocus-pocus feeding so commonly practiced on many dairy farms will have to give way to more scientific methods. Comfortable quarters for the cows, an abundance of fresh water at all times, a plentiful supply of good hay, and a properly balanced green ration are some of the things that go far toward securing greater profit per cow.

Health and Home

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

In this new order of things, with women, both married and single, broadening their business activities, a very serious problem arises. It is the problem of what, when, and where to eat.

Breakfast is always a hurry-up meal for the men but much more so for the woman who goes to business. Luncheons, of course, are taken in the lunchrooms and restaurants in the business districts and are no problem. But how about dinners? Shall they, too, be restaurant meals or can they be so planned that business women may enjoy the home cooking of which they are so fond? Take away the element of haste and anxiety and in its place put carefully thought-out menus, well planned and easily prepared, and home dinners will again regain their high favor with the working housewife.

One of the big worries is frequently with the milk. Did it come? Is it fresh? Is it frozen? Has the milkman been paid? Are the bottles washed and set out? However, there is no cause for worry about milk. Why not keep a dozen cans of evaporated milk in your pantry? There are large cans, equal to a quart of milk and smaller cans that will meet the lesser needs.

For evaporated milk is just pure, fresh milk with more than half the water missing. This water can be replaced in a jiffy, if you so desire or you can use it as cream if rich and creamy foods are desired.

Here are a few recipes that may be used by "The Woman Who Works" for forming her plans for self help and good home cooking.

Scalloped Ham and Potatoes.

1 pound smoked ham	1¼ cups water
6 medium potatoes	1 green pepper (may be omitted)
1¼ cups evaporated milk diluted with	Flour

Cover the bottom of an oiled baking dish with sliced, raw potatoes. Sprinkle with flour and pieces of ham ¼ inch square. Repeat until dish is full. Fill dish ¾ full of diluted milk. Bake until potatoes are tender.

Eggs en Casserole.

6 hard-boiled eggs	¾ cup evaporated milk
3 tomatoes	¾ cup water
2 tbsp. butter	¼ cup grated cheese
3 tbsp. flour	
2 tsp. salt	Buttered crumbs

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half and arrange around the edge of a greased casserole. Slice tomatoes in center of dish. Make a white sauce of the milk, water, fat and flour. Add cheese and stir over a low fire until cheese is well mixed and smooth. Pour over tomatoes and eggs. Cover with crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

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Such flavor!

No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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The way of the transgressor may be hard, but it's generally pretty smooth.

When some people make up their minds they leave out a lot of important matter.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

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COFFEE
Quality for 70 years
MONARCH
COCOA

Quality for 70 years

The average railroad tie, in its natural state, lasts about seven and one-half years; if treated with preservative, about fifteen years.

New Zealand women have enjoyed the franchise for 30 years, but never has a woman been elected to its parliament

Sir Star
Laura Segis
Belle Calamity Wayne

Canada's Cattle

"Take the Cream"

LIVE stock breeders in Canada grow rich. The men who farm in your easily-reached neighbor country find every encouragement for raising high quality beef and dairy cattle.

At the great National Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis in October, 1925, the most coveted prize offered—first award for State Herd—was captured by Canadian Holsteins. The Senior and Grand Champion Female was a Canadian cow. Likewise, the Junior Champion Bull came from Canada. Of 24 animals entered by 10 Canadian breeders and shown against approximately 300 of the best dairy type animals produced in North America, 18 won individual prizes. The uniform high quality of the exhibit from Canada was conceded by all and was very generally commented upon.

Equally great are the opportunities in Canada for grain growing, mixed farming and fruit and poultry raising. Cheaper land, larger crops and bigger profits await you—along with a cordial welcome, and every facility for prosperous, independent life. Three hundred million acres of North America's richest agricultural land—virgin soil on which the best hard wheat in the world can be raised at lowest cost and marketed at highest prices!

This most productive land is fully served by railways. Freight rates are lower than in the States. Land taxes, too, are lighter. Good roads, markets, schools, and churches. Rural telephone service. Good neighbors, who probably include folks from your home district. Yet the cost is only $15 to $20 an acre—with long-term payments arranged, if desired. Farther back from the railroads, *free* homesteads, partially wooded, are still available within reasonable distances. In 1924 Americans took up 608 of these homesteads; during the period from January to November, 1925, Americans took up 657 homesteads in Canada.

If you are a farmer, or a young man eager to farm under ideal conditions, do not put this paper down until you write a letter to salaried officials of the Government of Canada who are at your service to assist you in moving and getting suitably located. Canada wants you and is willing to serve you. Act at once! 576

Bigger Crops Lower Cost

FARM Opportunity in CANADA

"The wonder is that a country affording such exceptional opportunities to the landless men of our own continent . . . . could still be so largely undeveloped." —C. A. Cobb, Editor "Southern Ruralist", Atlanta, Ga., and President American Agricultural Editors' Assn.

Clip this advertisement and send it, along with a letter describing the kind of farm you would like to get in Canada, to:

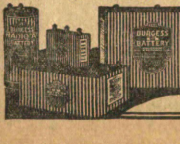
J. M. MacLACHLAN,
Canadian Government Agent,
(W-1), 10 Jefferson Avenue, East,
Detroit, Mich.

Some women's idea of happiness consists in supposing themselves the envy of all their friends.

A cheap coat does not make a cheap man, but it makes him feel that way at times.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

The next time you buy radio batteries, ask for Burgess. Don't accept any substitute.



Try Burgess 'A' 'B' and 'C' Batteries and notice the difference in noislessness, dependability and long life.

Ask any Radio Engineer

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
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Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.)

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

LASCELLES

SYNOPSIS.—With David, half-breed guide, Brent Steele, of the American Museum of Natural History, is traveling in northern Canada. By a stream he hears Denise, daughter of Col. Hilaire St. Onge, factor at Wailing River, play the violin superbly. He introduces himself and accepts an invitation to make the post his home during his stay. He finds the factor worried and mystified. The "log chateau" is a real home. From St. Onge he learns of the mysterious creature of evil, the Windigo, and the disappearance of a canoe and its crew, with the season's take of furs. Then at night the Windigo gives a weird performance. Even Steele is mystified. David, Steele's Indian, and Michel, St. Onge's head-man, leave for the scene of the canoe's disappearance in an attempt to solve the mystery. St. Onge tells Steele that Lascelles, the company's manager at Fort Albany, seeks his ruin in order to compel Denise to marry him to save her father. Steele and Denise fall in love. Steele finds the track of the Windigo—huge and much like a bear's. David finds the same thing. Tete-Boule, Indian in St. Onge's employ, is caught listening to Steele's talk with David and Michel, and roughly handled. Louis Laflamme, factor at Ogoke, makes application for the hand of Denise. Pierre, Indian from Ogoke, visits the Wailing River post.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—10—

"But why should he come so far to make trouble here, as you say? What is behind it all?"

For an instant, Michel seemed on the point of making a revelation. Then, evidently changing his mind, with a shrug of his bony shoulders, he answered: "We see some day."

Steele and David exchanged puzzled looks. What could Michel have in the back of his head?

* * * * * * *

With the coming of the canoe with news from Feather lakes, Wailing River was again thrown into a panic of fear of the night prowler. After a hurried talk with St. Onge, Steele started up the river, bound for Big Feather lake. He had little hope of discovering anything which would throw light on the mystery. But one thing piqued the curiosity of the three men. They were keenly interested in finding tracks similar to those near the post, for they carried the exact measurements of the latter, and in case they tallied with those at the Feather lakes, forty miles away, they would have discovered a new and most peculiar trait in animal habits, namely, a beast with feet strangely like a bear's, which had ranged forty miles within a few days.

On the morning of the second day the canoe was traveling in the easier water inshore, when Michel, poling in the bow, suddenly exclaimed:

"Kequay! Look!"

On the shore, ahead, were the remains of a fire and near it what resembled the body of a man. With a few strong thrusts of the poles, the canoe was driven to the beach. The men leaped ashore. Before them, stretched beside the dead fire, lay an Indian, hideously mutilated.

"He has been literally torn to pieces," muttered Steele. "A bear alone could have done this, and yet I never heard of such a thing."

David was on his knees searching for tracks in the dry leaves, when a cry from Michel drew the attention of the others.

"Look! Track on de shore!" and the Iroquois pointed to a patch of mud clearly marked by the prints of huge feet.

"They're ringers for the tracks near the post," said Steele, and he took from his pocket strips of rawhide of the dimensions of the footprints which had frightened Charlotte. In breadth, length and character, the tracks in the mud were identical with those near Wailing River. The three friends looked blankly at each other.

"It's the same bird," said Steele.

David removed his felt hat and scratched his broad forehead. "No bear travel forty mile and back twenty onless somet'ing drive heem," he insisted.

"But bears don't mutilate bodies like this," added Steele.

"Wal," muttered the Ojibway, "dees one mak' de mess ov dees poor feller all de same. W'at you goin' do?"

As the features were obliterated, Michel was busy examining the kit of the dead man in an attempt to identify him as an Indian trading at the post.

"De gun ees French company gun, but de kettle and knife I nevalr see before. I t'ink eet ees not Wailing Riviere hunter."

"Who could he be, then, traveling on this river so late in the year?"

"Eet ees ver' strange," muttered the headman.

"Eef dat bear, ees de Windigo," David's wide face contracted in a network of wrinkles, as he grinned at Steele, "w'at we do den?"

"Windigo or no Windigo, David, he's our meat if he steps in front of my Mannlicher—or yours. Why, what's the matter, Michel?"

The grave face of the Indian had suddenly assumed an expression so sinister as to arouse the white man's curiosity.

"By gar! We are de fool!"

"What d'you mean?"

For answer, Michel leaped into the canoe and poled rapidly upstream for a few hundred yards, while the puzzled Steele looked on. Then the Indian swung the nose of the boat down river and paddled past them in midstream.

"What in thunder is he driving at, David?"

"We are de fool for sure," was the laconic answer as Michel swept by with his eyes on his friends, then threw the bow of the canoe to the shore and landed.

"He nevaire pass here widout seein' dis camp."

Michel's maneuver was explained.

"Dat Pierre pass here two sleeps back," said Michel, joining Steele. "Dees man bin dead t'ree, four day an' de tracks on de shore are old one. De riviere rise after de rain two sleeps back. De Windigo mak' dem tracks here before de rain," and Michel pointed to some footprints which were barely covered by water.

"Suppose he did not notice this camp, what then?"

"He was hongree an' hunt for game; he sees dees camp for sure."

David nodded in agreement.

"Then why did he not tell us?"

"Dat ees w'at I ask heem tonight at Wailin' Riviere."

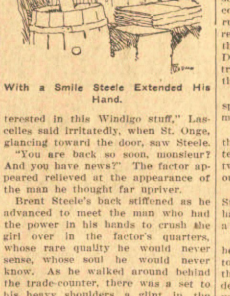
CHAPTER VI

The twenty miles of hard running river down to the fort was covered by the three skilled canoemen in a few hours. On arriving, they hastened to the trade house. Steele opened the ponderous slab door and entered, followed by the two half-breeds, to learn that Wailing River had a visitor. Seated with St. Onge behind the trade counter was a short, thick-set stranger, wearing a cap with an insignia in gold braid.

"M'sieu Lascelles," whispered Michel over the shoulder of the American.

St. Onge and Lascelles were evidently in the midst of a heated conversation in French, for they ignored Steele's entrance.

"You are as superstitious as you claim the Indians to be. I am not interested in this Windigo stuff," Lascelles said irritatedly, when St. Onge, glancing toward the door, saw Steele.



With a Smile Steele Extended His Hand.

"You are back so soon, monsieur? And you have news?" The factor appeared relieved at the appearance of the man he thought far upriver.

Brent Steele's back stiffened as he advanced to meet the man who had the power in his hands to crush the girl over in the factor's quarters, whose rare quality he would never sense, whose soul he would never know. As he walked around behind the trade-counter, there was a set to his heavy shoulders, a glint in the gray eyes, which did not pass unnoticed by the men he approached.

"Monsieur Steele, this is Inspector Lascelles of the Revillon Freres."

With a smile Steele extended a hand, hard as a spruce knot, and grasped the fingers of the puzzled and curious Lascelles.

"I missed meeting you at Albany, inspector, in August. You were over at Moose when I called."

The black eyebrows of Lascelles rose as he now identified the stranger whose presence at Wailing River he found most annoying for his plans.

"Oh, yes, Monsieur Steele, the American scientist; I thought you left Albany weeks ago bound for the Nepigon," he suggested pointedly.

"I did, monsieur, but I stumbled on a most interesting situation here—right in my line, you know. I found what I have been searching for, for years." Steele was losing no time rubbing it into the skeptical Lascelles. "You have a bona-fide Windigo in this valley, monsieur—a—most interesting situation to a scientist, I assure you. The Indians are in a panic and you will have difficulty in keeping them on their trap-lines this winter."

"You, a scientist, believe in Indian sorcery and superstition?" demanded the Frenchman, sarcastically.

"Well, now, that is somewhat difficult to answer, monsieur," badgered Steele, to the delight of the two swart-faced men with whom he had entered. "I have heard the Windigo wail in the night; I have seen his tracks; and I have just returned to report to Monsieur St. Onge that we have found up near the mouth of Stooping river the remains of an Indian torn to pieces, evidently by this same Windigo."

"What do you say?" St. Onge was on his feet.

"This morning we found the camp and body of a strange Indian—the tracks were identical with those you saw near here on the trail." Then Steele suddenly changed the subject. "Where is that Pierre who came here from the Feather lakes the day we left? Michel wishes to ask him some questions."

"He left this morning. Didn't you pass him on the river?"

A muttered curse from Michel met Steele's backward glance.

"Too bad!" exclaimed the American.

"I suppose, monsieur, you attribute the loss of our furs to this same Windigo?" broke in Lascelles.

"Oh, undoubtedly, inspector," replied Steele, with a suspicious curl of the lip, his blood slowly rising at the tone used by the man from Albany. However, above all things, he had to consider St. Onge and Denise, he told himself, and not to allow this fellow to lure him into a hostile attitude.

"I see you are joking," rejoined the Frenchman, flushing.

"On the contrary, I am very far from joking when I tell you that there are mysterious things afoot in this valley—which neither my experience nor scientific knowledge are able to fathom. You had better go upriver tomorrow and see for yourself. You seem skeptical regarding the whole matter."

"Have you never seen a dead man before, monsieur?" derided Lascelles. "I fear it has gone to your head—this Windigo matter."

St. Onge excitedly half rose from his chair, as the cool gray eyes of his guest slowly surveyed the man from Albany, from moccasins to hair; and then fell back relieved, when the American, flushed, but in control of himself, drawled:

"Monsieur, you were formerly a man of war, a soldier, while I am only a peaceful man of science. To you it is but natural that violent death should be a familiar sight, while to me it is most terrifying. Why, I find it most repulsive even to clean a fish." So innocuous was Steele's smile, and so guileless his manner, that Lascelles, conscious of being played with by the rugged American, found no words to reply, but sat in impotent rage. Then the retreating backs of Michel and David, whose shaking shoulders betrayed their suppressed mirth, spurred the Revillon man to answer:

"If you are so afraid of blood," he sputtered, "why are you hunting this man-eating Windigo?"

Steele smiled down good-naturedly at the man he would have blithely battered with his fists, and leaving the two men at the trade-house, sought out Denise St. Onge.

"Oh, welcome back! Monsieur Steele," she said, forcing a smile. "I have just heard that you have made a terrible discovery."

"Please, we will not talk of that" he insisted. "I have something to say to you before I go, tomorrow. Tonight there will be no opportunity." He wondered if Lascelles had seen her privately since his arrival that afternoon but it did not matter. "We are to make a wide circle of the country," he went on, "and will be away until I leave for Nepigon."

Her sensitive face quickened with emotion as she listened.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge," he began, "I have no right to ask this from you, but in justice to yourself I must."

She started to speak, as if in protest, then her troubled eyes squarely met his.

Is Lascelles in the plot, too? Or are these suitors pressing their suit each in his own way?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Combines Fan and Fountain

One of the most remarkable palm trees in the world is to be found in West Africa. Its branches grow in the shape of a fan, and always east to west, and are filled with a cool, pleasant-tasting liquid, which often saves the lives of travelers whose water supply has run short.—Los Angeles Times.

Niagara Long Magnet for the Foolhardy

The first of Blondin's brave but foolhardy feats at Niagara was performed about sixty-six years ago, when he walked a rope stretched across the gorge between the falls and the whirlpool rapids. He carried a balancing pole 40 feet long and weighing 45 pounds.

Several times thereafter he repeated the performance, once trundling a barrow across, and on another occasion carrying Henry Colcord, his manager. In 1860 Blondin walked across on stilts, and this performance was witnessed by the prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII.

Many tight and slack rope performers have since emulated Blondin, among them a woman, Maria Spolterina, who crossed with baskets on her feet. The first attempt to swim the whirlpool rapids was made more than forty years ago by Captain Webb, who lost his life in the fool hardy venture.

Five years later a Philadelphia cooper named Graham went safely through the whirlpool rapids in a barrel. A Mrs. Taylor was the first to go over the falls themselves, which she accomplished strapped in a specially made barrel.

Steam Power Dream

A German has devised a plan for forcing water to a chamber three miles below the surface of the earth and thus turning it into steam that will supply power for plants above

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Millionaires "Tuned Up"

An institution to tune up millionaires is being run at Bradford, England. Electrical massage and physical jerks before breakfast are the methods employed, and the big bosses of industry who resort to them become so much reduced in bulk they have to get their clothes altered. At the same time, the keenness of their business brains increased in inverse ratio to the reduction of their bodies. The proprietor says most of them come to him at the age of forty-eight.

If mistakes were crimes most of us would be in jail.

Mental pleasures never cloy.

Forestry in Pennsylvania

The total annual output of the forest tree nurseries of Pennsylvania, operated by the state department of forestry, has reached nearly to the 10,000,000 mark.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

It is hard to keep a woman in luxury, but it is still harder to keep her happy.

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds
Headache
Neuritis
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Has Many Admirers

Miss Julia S. Groo of Portland, Oregon, who won an essay contest, which netted her a $25,000 prize, has had 400 proposals to share her luck for the rest of her life.

It's so much easier to tell a lie than to make people believe it.

The Eternal Feminine

"Why do you want to stay home tonight, dear?"

"Well, Henry, our daughter's new beau is coming and I understand he is very clever at telling fortunes."

Language most shows a man.—Ben Jonson.

Thousands of women testify to the truth of this from their own experience.

"But constipation *is* serious, Grace"

"Not so long ago I was like you—headaches a good deal of the time, sleeping badly, and the least bit of housework tired me out. My complexion too, was bad.

"Finally, I went to see Dr. Farman. He showed me that it was constipation that was back of my troubles. He said that it was a very serious thing because poisons from clogged waste matter were picked up by the blood and carried to every body organ. And if I didn't correct it in time I might become a victim of one of those terrible organic diseases.

"He made me drop laxatives altogether, changed my diet, and put me on Nujol. I don't think I've ever felt better. I sleep well, my headaches have disappeared, and you can see for yourself what an improvement there is in my skin. Nujol has done wonders for me."

Nujol Works Like Nature

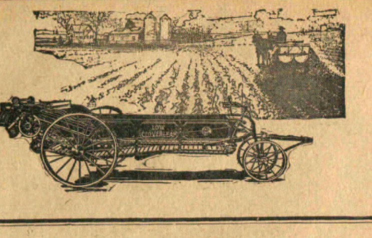
Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It is neither a food nor a medicine. It does not gripe. It is gentle and natural in its action and is prescribed by leading medical authorities.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency — temporary or chronic — in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly, in accordance with the directions on each bottle. As Nujol is not a laxative, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin the perfect health that is possible only when intestinal elimination is normal and regular.



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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

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THE OIL STOVE SUPREME

A clean unbroken surface, round corners, no bolt heads or projections, sanitary white porcelain or black enamel finish—all marks of the highest type of modern stove construction. The famous Red Star Burner which burns kerosene, distillate. NO WICKS!

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

H. H. Alley is sick with the flu.

Al LaPlante of Detroit was in town Tuesday.

Cash Sawdey and wife were in Jonesville Tuesday.

C. C. Clark of Somerset Center was in town Sunday.

Elmer Sponseller of Moscow was a business caller Monday.

Lyle Miller of Hanover was a Jerome visitor Saturday.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Jackson Sunday.

Ralph Tuttle, Ora Potter and H. McClanahan were in Jackson Tuesday.

Louis Matthias, county boys and girls club leader made the school a visit Thursday.

Arthur Johnson of Clear Lake Indiana was in town Monday and Tuesday on business.

Dave Evans has been ill as the result of being gassed at the Cement Works at Cement City.

Church services will be held next Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. After the services, several boys will be initiated into the Boy Scouts.

A. O. Hart and family and J. A. Patchett of Jackson also H. A. Voorhees and family and Hilda Sawdey of Hanover visited Sunday at the R. O. Sawdey home.

An analysis of the vote of the Senate on the World Court contains several lessons for the public. The court is supposed to settle international differences and thus help to prevent wars yet most of the senate progressives who are all opposed to war voted against the court. In other words, the progressives seemed to vote against their own convictions. The Roman Catholics to a great extent have been fighting against the measure yet all three of the Senate Catholics—Walsh, Ramsdell and Broussard voted for the measure which proves that the Catholics cannot always hold their followers in line. Strange as it seems the Klan joined hands with the Catholics in opposing the court yet Mayfield leading Texas Klansman voted for the court and against the Klan. Most of the Senate progressives are anti Klan yet they voted as the Klan desired. "Sopping wet" copeland of N. Y. joined hands with "Bone Dry" Shepard of Texas in favoring the plan while "wet" Cousins Michigan Republican joined with "dry" Ferris Mich. Democrat in approving the Court. "Honest Burt" Wheeler Montana Democrat said "yes" while Bill Borah Idaho Republican equally as honest answered in the negative despite the combined opposition of the powerful Catholics the influential Klan and the prominent Progressives only 17 Senators opposed the court which proves that the members of Congress may be more independent than is commonly supposed.

Jonesville

The Culture Club met last week with Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Winnefred Marvin is confined to the house by illness.

Chase Moody, of Chicago was at his home here a few days this week.

Harry Finnegan and wife have moved to the John Ball farm south of town.

Paul Gilmer and family of Lansing visited his parents here over the week end.

The Investigator Club was held Tuesday Feb 2nd at the home of Mrs. E. H. Riggs.

Riley Bishop, of North west Canada is visiting his parents Arch Bishop and wife.

Mrs. E. N. McLain of Sturgis is here for a visit with her daughter Mrs. J. A. C. Smith.

Mrs. Bertha Ligdon of Cleveland was a guest during the week of her sister Mrs. Harry Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Porter and little son of Swanton, Ohio were guests at the J. A. Eckler home over Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Danhauser entertained the Wednesday 500 club this week. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Clara Dryer.

Mrs. C. C. Rodlam, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and Arlington Rodlam attended the funeral of their cousin Mrs. F. B. Reed in Onsted, Tuesday of this week.

Joseph J. McCabe and wife celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary on Jan. 28. Their six children were present from Jackson, Hillsdale, Union City and Racine, Wisconsin.

Central Moscow

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale Saturday.

George Richards has quit school at Jonesville.

Nettie Hill visited Virginia Carpenter last week.

George Brayton was in Jonesville one day last week.

Lee Kies, wife and daughter Betty were callers at John Adams Saturday eyening.

Vern Adams has returned home after spending a week with his parents John Adams and wife.

Will Adams and son Jack have gone to Englishville to visit his sister Pearl Kellogg and family.

John Adams and wife and their sons Will and Vern visited Howard Adams at Allen a few days last week.

Somerset Centre

Mrs. J. G. Smith is on the sick list.

Sadie Phillips of this place is improving.

L. A. Mercer, wife and daughter spent Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

Henry Haas and family spent Monday night with Rant Rutan and family.

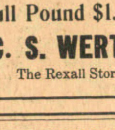
Lottie and Wavah Higbee spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Hillsdale.

A. J. VanCamp and family and Katherine Baker of Addison spent Monday evening with L. A. Mercer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigjackson and Earnest Hudson, wife and baby spent Sunday with the latters parents Thomas Tuckerman and family.

Mrs. Veon Rohn of Elkhart, Ind. returned to her home Thursday after she had spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Loretta Eldridge.

The last collection of taxes for Moscow Township will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Saturday, Feb. 20 John W Crapser, Treas'
36t2 Moscow Township



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If you work inside

you will want Stephenson medium weight underwear, heavy enough to protect you from the cold and light enough to keep you comfortable when you are inside.

All sizes in merino—light weight wool, light weight silk and wool, and cotton mix. Priced from $0.00 to $0.00.

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Concrete Pays On The Farm

Modern experience has fully demonstrated that the man who owns even a small farm cannot afford to be without a concrete mixer and a gasoline engine. Concrete enters into so many different structures on the farm that a power machine to handle it efficiently and rapidly is indispensible In the first place any hog breeder (and there are many) canuot properly feed his hogs, cattle or sheep without a feeding floor, which saves waste and adds 35 per cent to the gains. On top of this, it is paramount that hog food and cattle fodder be kept absolutely clean. In thousands of places where concrete is used on the farm the mixer pays for itself in short order. If you do not care to put in much money there is the small outfit readily bought of the mail order house. and we could not enumerate all the uses for concrete on this page

Among the articles of cement down on the farm we might mention troughs, tanks, floors, fence posts, roofs, porches, steps, cisterns, tile. blocks, drive ways, silo bases, foundations, window sills, chimneys, etc. etc.

Jackson School Notes

School Notes for month of January.

Visitors this month were Mrs. Howard Wells and Maria Petrie.

Many of the pupils have been enjoying their annual colds this month

Owing to the illness of Miss Baker there was no school last week Thursday and Friday.

The Third Grade made an interesting poster in Language while studying Eskimo life.

The Seventh Grade have commenced the study of Alfred Noyes poems preparatory for the State Examination.

Leah Holcomb, Muriel Shambaugh and Althea DeLamater spent Wednesday night at the home of their teacher.

Examination was given in Seventh Grade History over the half years work, the first of the month; Hygiene is being studied in its place.

The pupils bought enough of the "Old Ironsides buttons" to entitle us to one of the large pictures, which we already have and the pupils enjoy talking about it very much.

Pupils receiving gold stars this month for perfect attendance were: Leah and John Holcomb, Alvin and Erwin Wells, Althea DeLamater, William Fowler, Rufus Roberts and Emma Beecher.

Local News

Max Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Sunday in North Adams.

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Wfll Barker and family.

Miss Isabel Sears of Hillsdale spent the week end with Chester Alpaugh and family.

Mrs. George Lauder of Ann Arbor spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Holcomb.

Mrs. Robins Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet at the home of A. J. Pendall and wife Thursday evening February 11th. Potluck supper at six o'clock

Mrs. Ruth Westcott entertained the Somerset-Wheatland Woman's Improvement club Thursday of this week. Mrs. Belle Jennings was to entertain but because of illness in the family the change was made.

Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will hold installation of officers February 5, (today). Miss Murel Owen will act as installing officer and will be assisted by Mrs. Allie Holkins as grand marshall Luncheon will be served.

Rev. H. E. Wylie was called to Lowell, Michigan Monday by the death of a brother-in-law. He returned home Wednesday evening to find a call awaiting him to attend the funeral of a former parishioner at West Reading Thursday.

Last Collection of Taxes

The last collection of taxes for Wheatland township will be at Hudson February 15th and North Adams February 16th 1926. Extra per cent will be added after that date. Ernest Fuller, Treasurer
3612 Wheatland Township

Card of Thanks

"Say it With Flowers" was brought very forcibly to me Saturday morning with the beautiful sunshine when the florist drove up with a hyacinth in bloom and as the fragrance filled the room and the tag read "From Alpha Chapter" the tears filled my eyes. Two months is a long time for one to be shut in and I felt that it was more blessed to receive than to give. Again I thank you.
Mary Combs, Jackson Michigan. 1036 Maple Avenue.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Program for Friday, February 12
Hostess, - - Mrs. J. Jones
Roll call, Quotafions from Frances Willard
Program Leader, Mrs. Othoudt
Music
Devotionals Ethel Clement
Biography of Frances E. Willard
Mrs. Bessie Wells
Reading Mayme Pendell
Offering

The Prohibition cause needs your support—Come and join us.

Death of Mrs. Hiram Cole

Mrs. Laura A. Cole widow of the late Hiram Cole, passed away at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Theo. Cronkite, 12675 Roselawn Avenue Detroit, January 25th 1926 at the age of 79 years Funeral services were conducted at the home in Detroit and interment was in Evergreen cemetery. She had been ailing for several years. She is survived by her son-inlaw, Henry Bernhardt, one grand-son, Fred Cutler one grand-daughter, Mrs. Theo Cronkite both of Detroit.

A good deal has been said lately about the gasoline engine replacing the old wind mill down on the farm for all pumping purposes, but we want to announce the wind mill is coming back, and in many instances farmers are erecting weather-proof galvanized steel towers with improved wind mills which they have found to be the cheapest power on the farm. The modern steel mill is so much better in construction than its predecessor that most of the trouble has been eliminated. Roller bearings and oil storage require only one oiling per year. and run with practically no attention. This is not an item written at the request of any dealers, but what we have personally gleaned from observation.

The Tide of Dissipation

There is something wrong with the heads of the educators of this country, so we are taught to believe. It is claimed that education has a tendency coarsen the minds and render the intellect unstable. and while the idea may be farfetchad yet it is no wonder such theories are advanced, since the Universities of this nation are today advocating methods of life that would have been considered somewhat vicious if not downright filthy a few years ago.

It is claimed by the newspapers that members of the faculty of the Leland Stanford University in California, one of the most popular in this country, have placed a petition with the administrative board of the institution to be allowed the use of cigarettes and tobacco while about their duties, and furthermore public approval has so pressed the board they have practically decided to yield to the demand and grant permission to women instructors to smoke the "coffin tacks" whenever they see fit.

If this report is absolutely official there must be a gigantic wave of aberration sweeping the educational institutions of America.

Apples Are Profitable Crop

While apples are the leading fruit of this district, there is a good diversification including pears, peaches and grapes, with some prunes and plums As this is an old apple district we find a range in age of orchards similar to that of Western New York. Baldwin does very well in this section and outranks all other varieties in total production. Rhode Island Greening, Northern Spy, Ben Davis and Russet are to be found in practically all of the older orchards. In the newer plantings McIntosh, Jonathan, Stayman and Delicious are making rapid gains. As in most of the older apple sections this district suffers from too many miscellaneous varieties, making it necessary to ship a large number of mixed cars. Orchard pests are approximately the same as in Western New York, with codling moth giving slightly more trouble. Additional cold storage facilities at shipping point would aid materially in a better distribution of the crop. Nearness to large and growing industrial centers gives a short haul on practically all fruit. Fruit in this section ripens slightly earlier than in northern Ohio and Western New York, giving it an advantage on the early markets. The district is well supplied with canneries, evaporators and by product factories, and there is usually a demand for lower grade bulk apples for the huckster trade. A long established apple industry with accumulated experience of three generations puts it on a stable basis.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Job Work

is as essential to business as gasoline is to automobile traffic. We come forward into the New Year better equipped than ever to give you Maximum Service with Minimum Cost. Men must have printed matter of artistic individuality in order to be considered even mediocre, and a firm which is well up to the minute uses only the best. An illustration or a spot of color helps amazingly. We can give you both,

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926 No. 37

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Introducing Our Representatives in Hillsdale County:

We take great pleasure in announcing Mr. Bert Knowles and Mr. Dick McBain, our authorized representatives for Hillsdale County. It will be the business of Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain to answer questions regarding our real estate developments in greater Detroit. Stocks ahd Bonds may go up in value and they may go down, but greater Detroit real estate properly located, goes only up. We trust that investors in Hillsdale County will give direct heed to the information Mr. Knowles and Mr. McBain have at their command, They can tell you about our properties to which people have paid a tremendous proof of approval by buying more than $3,439,191 worth of us in the last three months. Many of these investors are from outsfde of Detroit, for Detroit real estate has become an investment field worth the consideration of business men everywhere.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS
LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Crowell remains about the same.

John Williams attended Farmers Week in Lansing at the M. S. C.

Levi Rogers and wife are the parents of a son born Feb. 7th.

Mildred Rock of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents in this village.

Mrs. Emma Relyea received a nice box of fruit Monday from the Sunny South.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland of Lansing is a guest at the home of Will VanAken and wife.

Marion Young and family of Jackson spent Sunday with his father R. C. Young and family.

Miss Mary Corbett of Smith Kentucky, was a guest of Jay North and family Sunday.

Misses Kathleen McFarland and Jean and Marjorie Young were in Jackson on Saturday shopping.

Mrs. Cornelia Smith who has been ill for sometime is being cared for at the home of Arvin Fuller.

Mrs. Chas Oaks returned from the Hillsdale Hospital Tuesday Feb. 9th very much improved in health.

Mrs. Herman Wilson of Pittsford is ill and is being cared for at the home of her sister Mrs. Walter Heath.

Hugh Douglass living on State street road east of Hillsdale passed away Feb. 10th after an illness of three months.

Henry Speer of Somerset called on friends in this village on Saturday having just returned from a trip to Florida.

John Haskell has rented his farm to his son, Marion, for the ensuing year and is undecided as to what he will do.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon of Detroit were in town for the week end and were entertained at the VanAken and Wolcott homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gompers, Percibelle Young and her mother Mrs. Clara Culver of Jackson were guests of E. S. Knowles and wife recently.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lena Simmonds Wednesday February 17th with potluck dinner. Please come prepared with dishes.

Florence Allen, daughter of Rev. E. A. S. Allen of Onsted underwent and operation at the Hillsdale Hospital Monday morning Feb. 8th. She is improving nicely.

Patrons of Mud Lake District are sorry to learn of the illness of their teacher Miss Grace Smith, who is confined to her home by illness. In her place Mrs. Eva Overly is teaching.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son were in Bankers from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Eben Petrie who is quite sick with acute Brights Disease. Miss Radah Petrie of Toledo also spent Sunday at that place.

Glenn S. Kies of Lansing, son of B. E. Kies and wife of Hillsdale manager of the Peoria Life Insurance Co. is the third agent in the state to qualify for the company $100,000 club, since September 1, according to announcement carried this week in the Lansing State Journal. The honor entitles him to a trip to the sesquicentennial celebration to be held in Philadelphia in August, a guest of his company.

Last Friday evening the Hanover Basket Ball teams got their final send-off in a hard fought game at the Community Hall in this village. Three teams came over and wrestled with the three teams in this village but our husky lads and lassies were too much for them. Score stood as follows: First boys teams 28 to 20; second boys teams 11 to 10; girls' teams 24 to 10. There was a good attendance and everybody was happy.

The funeral of Beecher C. Speer was held at the family home on Sunday at 1:00 p. m. with a large attendance. Rev. Hunt officiated and Miss Edith Westcott very sweetly rendered "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere". Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful attesting to the esteem of neighbors and friends. Pall bearers were Joseph Gray, Guy Speer, Ed Speer, Edgar Kempton, George Kempton and A. J. Calhoun. Services at the grave were very short.

For sometime the two Sunday schools, Congregational and Methodist—of this village have been planning to get together for a social time, and this was realized on Friday evening last week at the Congregational church when the S. E. class entertained the Methodist S. P. I.'s with refreshments and a tip top program. It is claimed about sixty were present and it is a certainty everyone had a good time. Refreshments were coffee,

Mrs. Jennie Coffman of Moscow visited Mrs. Della Gillett in this village on Saturday last.

The Board of Health reports one case of measles here—that of Harold Lloyd West on Knapp St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West who have been sojourning in Detroit were called home prematurely on Thursday morning by the serious illness of their son, Harold Lloyd.

John Haskell living 2½ miles west of North Adams on the Jenesville road. will conduct an auction on his farm Saturday, February 20th. 1926, beginning at ten o'clock a. m. and will sell 14 head of good bred feeding steers, one brown gelding 12 yrs. old good horse anywhere, wght. 1100 pounds, 6 cows. 3 brood sows 23 Rhode Island Red pullets. one cockerel, farming tools. household goods. Lunch wagon on ground. See large bills.

One week from to-night (Friday, Feb. 19th) there will be an old-time dancing party at the gymnasium immediately following the basket ball game with Jonesville, This is for the benefit of the Library Association and a large attendance is hoped for. Tickets will be on sale at the Post Office and at J. M. Williams store. Old-time music, old-time dances and a good time for every body. Come out and help the Library. 50c a couple.

The Shoe Repair Shop of Isaac Starr has been removed from the Rockwood Block to his home on Monroe street and the store has been rented by Mr. Shirtz of Coldwater, who is now in Chicago purchasing a new stock of dry goods and will open a store here in the near future. We are more than pleased to record this fact, as North Adams has needed a dry goods store for years. We hope and trust that Mr. Shirtz will be given the undivided patronage of the village and surrounding territory, and matters may be so arranged that he can have the exclusive sale of dry goods in this village. That is what makes for larger better business.

Last Collection of Taxes

The last collection of taxes for Wheatland township will be at Hudson February 15th and North Adams February 16th 1926. Extra per cent will be added after that date. Ernest Fuller, Treasurer
36t2 Wheatland Township

Citizen's Caucus

Notice is hereby given that the registered voters of the Village of North Adams will meet in Caucus at the Council Rooms in said village on Monday Feb. 15th, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted on at the annual election March 8th, 1926, for the following offices: President, Clerk, Assessor, Treasurer and 3 Trustees for three years, and such other business as may come before the meeting. Frank W. Holcomb
Chairman Last Caucus
Dated February 2nd, 1926 36t2

New Library Books

New books added to the Library last week are as follows: "The Vanishing American" Zane Grey; "A Son of His Father" Harold Bell Wright; "The Ancient Highway" J. Oliver Curwood; "The Keeper of the Bees" Gene S. Porter; "Tetherstones" Ethel M. Dell; "Gigolo" "Roast Beef Medium" Edna Ferber; "The Great Divide" J. J, Tynan; "To Him That Hath" Connor; "East of the Setting Sun" McCutcheon. Two books for girls by Jane Abbott are "Aprilly" and "Happy House".

The Library is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herndon of Detroit for a gift of a set of American Enclyclopedias, and several other books which were brought in last Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Herndon were in town for the week end.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 6:45 a. m.
" " " 3:30 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 9:45 a. m.
" " " 6:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST
Office in Barber's Store, first door west of J. Williams
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45
Remember the picture "Woman's Faith" Sunday evening Feb. 21 at 7:00 p. m. Everyone invited.

—Don't forget this is the time to get your harness oiled and repaired I guarantee you a good pliable harness for 2 years. Make my own oil, A. J. Carpenter, North Adams Mich. 37t1

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

The last collection of taxes for Moscow Township will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Saturday, Feb. 20 John W Crapser, Treas.
36t2 Moscow Township

—I. N. Starr's Shoe Repairing shop has been removed from the Rockwood Block to his home un Monroe Street where all work will be done at reduced prices until further notice. 37t3

Card of Thanks

We wish most sincerely to thank the the friends and neighbors for their kindness and the beautiful flowers so freely given during the death and burial of Mr. Speer and also we tender our appreciation to Rev. Hunt for words of comfort and Miss Edith Westcott for the solo. Mrs. Carrie Speer
and Family

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Ruler of the Universe Whose acts are tempered with mercy, to remove by death from our midst, our sister Nellie Foster.

WHEREAS: While we feel the loss keenly of one so valued to our order, while the relatives and friends mourn with us, we do not question the Divine works of the Most High nor are we conversant with His plans for the welfare of his children here on earth.

Resolved: That the membership as a whole, of North Adams Hive L. O. T. M. No. 729, hereby voice their regrets and announce their condolences to the relatives of the departed one.

Resolved: That the Hive be suitably draped in memory of Sister Foster and a copy of these resolutions printed in the North Adams Advocate and a copy of the paper transmitted to the bereaved family.

Committee { Addie VanAken
Ettie Stranger
Inez Alpaugh

Ordination of Rev. Virgil Hunt

Rev. Hunt who has been our Congregational pastor for the past two years, was ordained on Wednesday evening at the church with impressive services. The business meeting was held in the afternoon at 3:00 p. m. C. C. Mitchell of Hudson presiding. Devotionals. Rev. Warren was chosen chairman of the ordination committe. Rev. Nicholson of Litchfield was chosen as secretaey, and Rev. Warren as Chief Examiner of Religious training. After the examination, Rev. Hunt retired.

Motion made by Rev. Woon that the examination of candidate be adjudged satisfactory, and that we proceed to his ordination. Carried. Motion made to adjourn.

Supper was served at 6:30 to a good attendance. Members of the Winmore Class of which Rev. Hunt is teacher acted at waiters.

Program commenced at 8:00 in charge of Rev. Woon of Kinderhook, Singing, "The Church's One Foundation"; prayer, Rev. Warren; minutes by Rev. Nicholson of Litchfield; approved; solo, Mrs. Virgil Hunt; ordination sermon, Rev. G. A. Emerich, Pittsford; using for his subject "Choosing The Pearl of Great Price", Rev. Emerich certainly did ample justice to the theme and met the hearty approval of all who listened; Rev. Nicholson made the ordination prayer followed by The Lord's Prayer in unison by the ministers. The charge to the minister was delivered by Rev. Warren, his subject was "Put Duty First". Rev. Woon delivered the charge to the people, Loyalty, patience, finest relationship in community is between pastor and people. Singing, "Jesus Calls Us"; benediction, Rev. Virgil Hunt.

Visitors were present from Litchfield, Hillsdale, Pittsford, Clinton, Kinderhook and Hudson.

RIGHT METHODS

In a Meat Market are absolutely necessary in order to keep the insiduous waste from interfering in keeping both stock and fixtures neat, fresh and wholesome.

A place to buy your Steaks, Chops and Roasts not contaminated by objectionable odors, arising from aforesaid wastes, is what we guarantee our customers. Groceries especially require sanitary surroundings.

EDSON J. BENGE

The Ladies' Aid No. 2

will serve Chicken Dinner at the
Congregational Church
Wednesday, Feb. 17th

menu
Chicken and Biscuit
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad Cabbage Salad
Fried Cakes Bread
Pickles Coffee

25c and 35c
Everybody Come

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

FLORIDA
Potatoes are a paying crop in Florida. Can always follow the same year with another paying crop. One town of 700 ships a million dollars worth a year. For information on truck farming in Florida, write Dept. A,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

HOTEL FORT SHELBY
where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

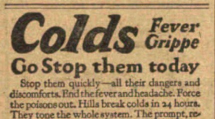
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

Not So Golden

"Well, girlie, I hope you are looking forward to a golden future."

"No, I thought I'd dye my hair black this year."—Louisville Courier-Journal.


Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today
Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

FAIRBAIRN HOTEL
A Sign of Cheer—
"Hello Bill" is used so frequently in our lobby it is often called the "Hello Bill" Hotel. Just an evidence of popularity. Enjoy our "Hello Cheer" on your next trip. You'll feel right at home.
$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 Daily; $2.50 and $3.00 With Bath
Columbia at John R.
DETROIT
Open to Men and Women

Danger

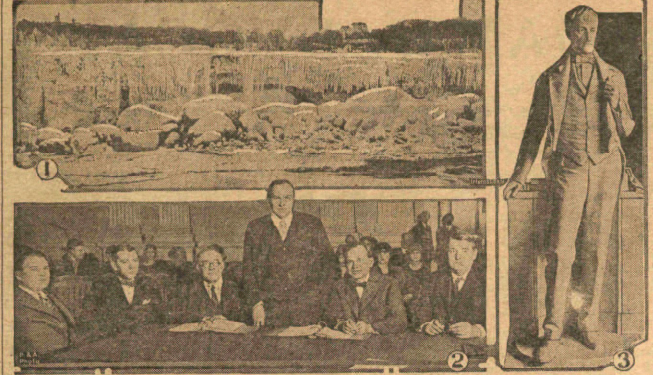
"I've told you before, Gerry, I can not marry you."

"If you don't take care, dear, you'll refuse me once too often!"

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

RED, ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using
Resinol

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 7--1926.


1—American Falls at Niagara frozen over dry for the first time since 1909. 2—Members of house judiciary subcommittee listening to Attorney Clarence Darrow's argument for the McLeod bill abolishing capital punishment in the District of Columbia. 3—Statue of Dr. Crawford Long of Georgia, discoverer of sulphuric ether as an anesthetic, made for the Hall of Fame.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President and His Critics Accuse Each Other of Playing Politics.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, personally in conversation with the Washington correspondents and then through a White House spokesman, told the country last week that the critics of his administration were "playing politics" and should not be taken too seriously. Mr. Coolidge alluded apparently to the investigations of the Department of Justice for failure to proceed against Secretary Mellon's aluminum company, to charges by Senator Norris that the President exerted questionable influence to keep the tariff board from making sugar tariff recommendations before the election of last fall, and to attacks made on the federal trade commission. Mr. Coolidge said these charges were unfounded, that the government was not derelict in enforcing the law and that such attacks were seasonal, coming in years in which Presidential elections were held.

No sooner were these statements made public than Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi arose in the senate to express his great indignation at them. He described Mr. Coolidge as a "matchless politician" and said: "It does not become a resident of the White House to tell the country that all the speeches here are to have a political tinge. There are political speeches made here, and we invite the President to make his political speeches, whether he makes them to the farmers in the West or the chamber of commerce in New York. He has not made a single speech from that in New York to the fly-by-night journey to Chicago but that was an effort to win favor with the people—playing politics in his speeches. When he persuaded some gentlemen on the other side of the aisle to change their views with respect to international peace in the world he performed one of the seven wonders of the world."

AMONG the important statements of the President's attitude, emanating from the White House are these:

The President is disappointed by the postponement by the League of Nations of preparations for a disarmament conference, and if the league's conference does not materialize, Mr. Coolidge will return to his original plan to convene in Washington another conference on further reduction of naval armaments.

Mr. Coolidge is still as much opposed as ever to the United States joining the League of Nations, believes the country still overwhelmingly determined to stay out, and regards our entrance into the World court not a step toward the league, but a demonstration of our care to avoid league entanglement.

The President condemns publicity statements emanating from the War and Navy departments charging deterioration of our national defenses, characterizing them as misrepresentations, designed to obtain larger appropriations. Mr. Coolidge regards the condition of the army and navy as satisfactory.

GERMANY'S application for membership in the League of Nations probably will have reached Geneva before this is published and it is expected that Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, will convoke an extraordinary session of the council at once to act on it. The next procedure will be a special meeting of the assembly, probably in March, to take Germany in formally. The foreign affairs committee of the reichstag by a vote of 18 to 8 decided to apply for membership and the presidents of all the German states were summoned to Berlin for a final discussion of the form of application. Germany will be the fifty-sixth member of the league.

Occupation of the first zone in the Rhineland by the allies came to an end when the last British troops marched out of Cologne, the French evacuated Bonn and the Belgians moved out of Moers, Dusseldorff and Aix la Chapelle. Thus 2,500,000 returned to the sovereignty of the reich. It was said in Paris that the occupation forces would be reduced to 60,000 as soon as Germany entered the league. But the official view in Berlin is that after Germany has entered the league and all the provisions of the Locarno pact and the Dawes plan are carried out, any occupation of the Rhineland will be an incongruous obstacle to general pacification.

FAIRLY rapid action marked the senate's consideration of the tax bill last week, and on the controversial features the "regular" Republicans and Democrats voted together, sustaining the finance committee's action and defeating the efforts of the radicals to amend the measure. Toward the end of the week the proposed repeal of the estate tax and of the publicity provision of the present law were the most interesting features remaining to be acted upon. It is believed the house will accept the senate's changes which make greater reductions in the middle brackets.

THE house received from committee the War department appropriation bill, which calls for an army of approximately the existing strength and recommends the expenditure during the next fiscal year of $339,581,000. This is nearly $7,000,000 more than last year's appropriation and $1,087,000 above the budget estimates. Of the total amount military activities would be given $261,081,000, or an increase of $1,223,000 above current funds and $864,000 above budget figures. Nonmilitary activities would receive $78,500,000, an increase of $5,741,000 over current funds and $223,000 above the budget.

SMUGGLING operations along the United States-Canadian border are to be thoroughly investigated by a special committee of the Canadian parliament as a result of sensational charges made by H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce in the former Conservative government. After asserting that the smuggling during the last year had caused the Canadian government a loss of $200,000,000 in revenues, Mr. Stevens declared that a notorious crook, perjurer, thief and smuggler had been promoted to be chief customs officer at the port of Montreal though the cabinet ministers knew of his activities.

George H. Boivin, minister of customs and excise, told parliament he was willing to institute the investigation demanded. He said the immense smuggling of silk, cotton goods, cigarettes and tobacco into Canada, with return cargoes of whisky, was not confined to the Quebec border. Conditions at Toronto, Windsor and right through to Vancouver needed the thorough probing which the government was prepared to give. Conservative leader Arthur Meighen expressed entire accord with the proposal to hold a wide open public inquiry.

ANOTHER attack on the dry laws, from a rather unexpected source, came last week. Rev. Dr. James Empringham, national secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Episcopal church, announced that a poll of the 20,000 members of the society showed an overwhelming preponderance in favor of modification of the Volstead act. Consequently Doctor Empringham reported to a meeting of Episcopal clergymen in New York that the society as a whole was in favor of such modification, for these reasons:

"1. Because the effect of prohibition has been to put an end to scientific temperance teaching.

"2. It has discouraged the consumption of wine and beer and increased the demand for distilled liquors, which today are mostly poisonous.

"3. It has resulted in increased drinking among young people.

"4. It has brought about disrespect for all laws.

"5. It is class legislation, discriminating in favor of the rich.

"6. In our survey we found intemperance increased."

The society has no official connection with the church and many of the Episcopal clergymen are not in accord with its new policy concerning prohibition.

KENTUCKY authorities gave an exhibition of efficiency last week in protecting a prisoner from would-be lynchers and this was followed by the swift meting out of justice to the offender. Edward Harris, a negro, was accused of murder and an attack on a woman, and when a mob gathered at Frankfort, where he was confined, a thousand National Guardsmen with all equipment, including tanks, were called out, the threatening crowds were dispersed by tear gas and Harris was safely transported to Lexington. There he pleaded guilty to the criminal attack and was sentenced to death on the gallows on March 5.

WILLIAM M. WOOD, millionaire resident of Andover, Mass., and former president of the American Woolen company, committed suicide near Daytona, Fla. He had been in poor health for several years and had been despondent since his son was killed in an automobile accident in 1922. He also had grieved over the partial abandonment of his plans to build a model village for the thousands of employees of the woolen company. His associates did not approve of the expenditure of millions for this philanthropic purpose. He retired from the presidency of the company in March, 1925.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, former senator from Montana, who died last March, left a fortune of some $50,000,000. The other day three women appeared in Butte, Mont., as claimants to a share to this estate, asserting that they were Clark's daughters by his alleged marriage to a woman in Missouri in 1869. Attorneys for the Clark estate say they know nothing of these women or of the alleged marriage.

GRADUALLY some of the truth concerning the renunciation of Crown Prince Carol of Rumania is leaking out. The stories coming from Bucharest reveal a palace scandal that reflects seriously on Queen Marie and Prince Babu Stirbey, her favorite, whose power in the government the opposition party has been trying to destroy. Gregoire Philipescu, a deputy, has been issuing a series of posters lampooning the prince and the latest report is that Babu has fled from the capital and that the queen has followed him. Philipescu's paper accuses Prince Babu of robbing the Rumanian deputies and of falsifying the parliamentary reports to deceive the people.

ANOTHER gallant rescue of sailors on the storm-swept Atlantic marked the week. The crew of the sinking Dutch steamer Alkaid was taken off by the men of the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia in midocean, the rescuers displaying great bravery. Captain Fried and his men of the President Roosevelt, who saved 25 men from the British freighter Antinoe, have been awarded gold, silver and bronze medals by the British government, the British board of trade and Lloyds.

PORTUGAL had another of its incipient revolutions the other day under the leadership of Col. Justiniano Esteves. But the government put it down with neatness and dispatch and the leader and his lieutenants were arrested while they were attempting to capture the barracks at Campolini. The day before two batteries of artillery revolted and were shelled into submission by the fortress of San George.

In Greece a communist plot to assassinate Premier Pangalos and other government leaders was uncovered by a raid on a Communist center.

FINANCE MINISTER DOUMER of France announced that the government was ready to receive offers from any American syndicates for the purchase or lease of the operation of the telegraph and telephone system and the monopolies in tobacco and matches. An American group, reported to be backed by the American Tobacco company, recently offered approximately $1,000,000,000 for a 99-year monopoly on the sale of matches and tobacco. A syndicate has been dickering for a long time to take over the operation of telephones and telegraphs.

Two Countries Claim Mme. Curie as Theirs

Paris.—Two countries, France and Poland, contend for the allegiance of Marie Sklodowska Curie, known to all the world as Mme. Pierre Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of one of the most treasured of science's secrets—radium.

But Madame Curie herself, though a little touch of homesickness takes her back to Warsaw each summer, received French citizenship when she married Pierre Curie in 1895, and feels that she belongs to the land that holds his "resting grave."

Since she has chosen French nationality, there is not a Frenchman alive who would refuse her the title of "the most notable woman in France."

Madame Curie works and lives in the street which the city of Paris has named after her husband. No. 1 Pierre Curie street is one of the newer buildings and belongs to the scientific school of the University of Paris.

Teaching constantly, advising other scientists, experimenting, organizing a radium treatment hospital during the World war, winning a Nobel prize for chemistry—these have been the labors and fruits growing out of the first work with Pierre Curie in the little inadequate laboratory when both were poor and only the faith of friends supplied the money and the materials necessary for experiments. These things Madame Curie does not wish to speak of, but they are known everywhere and in every land her name is held in honor.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Harbor Springs—Edward I. Ferguson, for 23 years proprietor of the Emmet house, a resort hotel, here is dead at the age of 71. He had lived here since 1875 and was married here in 1878, the first wedding of white people to occur in Harbor Springs. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Mt. Clemens—Because of the glare from the lights of an approaching car, Lawrence O'Leary, of Halfway, struck an unidentified man on the Gratiot road, at Roseville. O'Leary was released after he made a statement to Prosecutor Matthews. He claimed that he could not see the man, who was walking along the pavement.

Owosso—Mayor Asa T. Wright has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this spring. Wright is serving his ninth year, having been elected for three successive terms of three years each. Wright declares that his reason for again being a candidate is that he wishes to see several municipal projects, which he has started, completed before he retires.

Ann Arbor—Announcement has been made of a second gift of land to the Washtenaw council which will enable the Boy Scouts of this county to have one of the best camps in America. The tract consists of 12 acres near Dexter, about eight miles from Ann Arbor. It was presented by Daniel Hoey, of Dexter. This new acreage adjoins a river island donated recently by Mrs. Eleanor Newkirk of Ann Arbor.

Sault Ste. Marie—George Chandler, lumberman and auto dealer, will be retried at the next term of Circuit Court on a charge of larceny growing out of the robbery of the home of A. E. Cullis, woolen mill owner, in which several thousand dollars worth of furs and silver were taken, according to an announcement by county officials. The jury in the first trial disagreed, standing 9 to 3 for conviction on the final ballot, it was said.

Muskegon—E. Baumann, Danish consul at Chicago, has interested himself in the death of George "Dutch" Anderson, notorious criminal, who was shot and killed in a gun battle with Detective Charles D. Hammond, of Muskegon, Oct. 31. Anderson is supposed to have been a member of Danish nobility. It is believed here that the consul has interested himself in the case on behalf of Anderson's mother, who is said to have believed her son was a prosperous business man.

Mt. Clemens—George H. Pohl, 36, a hero of the World war, with the American Expeditionary Forces, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Pohl, Wells street. As a corporal of Company G, 126th Infantry, he served in France 18 months, and, for distinguished services was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by both the French and Italian governments and received the distinguished service cross from his own government. He is survived by his mother and one brother.

Houghton—The board of control of Michigan College of Mines, in session here voted to extend a free scholarship to every high school in the state of Michigan. The action means that one student from every high school in Michigan will be entitled each year to admission without the usual tuition and laboratory fees. The method of awarding the scholarship will be left to the administration of each high school, and may be done by competitive examination or on the basis of grade for regular school work.

Jackson—Frank Wade, of Flint, a member of the Bricklayers union, was re-elected president of the Michigan Federation of Labor for the coming year at the closing session of the federation's annual convention. A resolution favoring the removal of the maximum compensation and the raising of the minimum in the state workmen's compensation act, with the inclusion of all occupational diseases in the benefits, was passed. An amendment demanding the elimination of private insurance company features of the law was added.

Pontiac—Harold McGraw and his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Convery, Detroit, have filed petition in probate court here for an administrator for the estate of their brother, the late Howard A. McGraw, Pine Lake and Detroit man, over which a lengthy legal battle has been waged during the last two years. The supreme court recently set aside a will under the provisions of which Mrs. Mary Heath McGraw, former chorus girl, now an office worker in Battle Creek, would have been given the bulk of the estate. The estate is estimated to be worth about $55,000.

Mt Clemens—By a unanimous vote at the annual meeting, the Mt. Clemens Businessmen's association decided to change its designation to the Mt. Clemens Board of Commerce. A momentary flurry of discord entered the proceedings when the nominating committee proposed 20 names for the election of 10 directors and failed to recognize the hotel and bath house interests. However, several representatives of the bathing interests were nominated from the floor and ballots will be sent out accordingly.

Lansing—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck's advocacy of legislative revision of the highway laws so that more money will be available for administration spending in 1926 was censured and opposed in resolutions by the state association of supervisors and the State Farm bureau. Both bodies demanded that there be no repudiation by the state of the state's road reward debt to the counties. The farm bureau went further than the supervisors in this respect. Farmers characterized the administration's treatment of the reward debt as "law defying."

Milford—Purchase by the Packard Motor Car company of 100 acres of land just south of Milford for an automobile testing field has been announced by the Oakland Realty Sales company of Birmingham.

Sturgis—Paul Carter, 20 years old, of Sturgis, died in the Memorial hospital from an abdominal wound he received when a pair of shears he was buffing at a Sturgis factory caught on a machine and the blades pierced his stomach.

St. Louis—George Sinnift, 70 years old, was found dead in his rooming house here with a revolver in his hand. Apparently he had shot himself. He had been in poor health. Sinnift leaves two sons and a daughter. He was a pioneer resident of this city.

Ionia—Eight township spelling contests will be staged in Ionia county, according to School Commissioner Elwood M. Brake. The winners will gather at the court house February 13 for the finals, when the winner of the county championship is announced and the Ionia County News cup awarded.

Monroe—Clarence Whelan, 17 years old, charged with having removed an automobile here without permission of the owner, January 5, pleaded guilty at the opening of the February term of the circuit court and was sentenced by Judge Jesse H. Root to the Ionia reformatory from 1 to 10 years.

Houghton—Russell Martin, an employe of the Quincy Mining Co., was killed when he was caught beneath several logs falling from a railroad car he was unloading. It is believed that Martin, after cutting a wire which held the timbers together, slipped and fell in their path as they came rolling down.

Grand Rapids—Overcome by carbon monoxide gas in his garage while he was working on his automobile, Clyde H. Evans, 30, tobacco salesman, died at St. Mary's hospital. Evans, it is believed, had been in the garage while the motor of his automobile was running, with the garage doors closed, for two hours before he was discovered. He was unmarried.

Monroe—A special election will be held in the village of Petersburg, February 23, and for the township of Summerfield, February 24, for the purpose of ratifying the action of the village and town boards in granting franchises to the Detroit Edison company. Current at the present time is derived from Tecumseh. If the actions of the boards are ratified wires will be strung from Dundee, where the company has a main line.

Port Huron—The tug Columbia, which started out from Marine City to buck the ice in St. Clair river to assist the car ferry International, has given up the task. The tug was able to break through but four miles of ice in 30 hours. The car ferry succeeding in releasing herself and has returned to her berth at this port. The Columbia returned to Marine City and will again go into winter quarters.

Lansing—Vernon Fisher, salesman for an Illinois insurance company, was arrested in Muskegon at the request of Leonard T. Hands, insurance commissioner. Hands was advised by state police. Fisher is said to have been selling accident and health insurance in several Michigan towns, although the company he represents has been refused a permit to operate here. He is charged with selling insurance without a license.

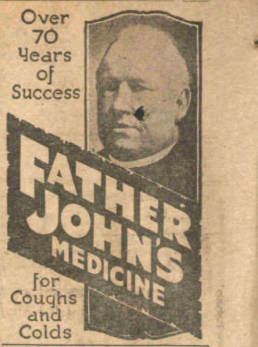
Highland Park—Highland Park people will vote on a special ballot at the primaries March 1 to amend their city charter in order to join with Detroit in solving the rapid transit situation, as the result of a resolution offered by Mayor Clarence E. Gittens and adopted at a council meeting. The resolution, which provides for a contract with the rapid transit commission of Detroit for building subways to take care of the transportation question in the future was adopted unanimously.

Saginaw—Political circles in the Saginaw valley have it that Nelson G. Farrier, of Hillman, a five-term member of the state legislature probably will be a candidate for speaker of the 1927 session. Farrier has been chairman of the ways and means committee for several sessions. The only avowed candidate for speaker of the next regular house is Representative Joseph W. Warner, of Washtenaw county, and it is said he will withdraw for Farrier if the upstate veteran enters the race.

Lansing—One of the measures of importance likely to come before the special session this month is the reallocation of the automobile license and gasoline tax revenues so there will be available about $2,000,000 more during the coming year for paving trunk lines than the 1925 act provides. This proposition does not contemplate any new taxes. Another proposition is for an appropriation to replace the buildings at the Central Michigan Normal School at Mt. Pleasant, destroyed by fire.

Lansing—Alex. J. Groesbeck has set Tuesday, Feb. 16, as the day for convening the Legislature in special session. The session, the Governor said, would be called primarily to ratify the agreement signed recently by himself and Sir Henry L. Thornton, president of the Grand Trunk Railway System, by the terms of which the company will remove its tracks where they interfere with widening Woodward avenue between Detroit city limits and Pontiac, and also surrender its special charter, held by the courts to be perpetual.

Owosso—Activities of a window peeper were climaxed by an attempt to enter the home of John Marshall here at midnight. According to Marion Marshall, 16 years old, who was at home with her five younger sisters during the absence of their parents, the peeper appeared at one door and then another, and demanded entrance on penalty of death. The girl, hysterical, called the police and then, arming herself with a pair of shears, retreated to the stairway to guard the sleeping children. When police arrived, the peeper escaped.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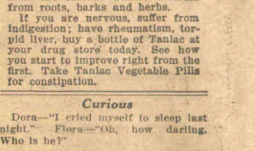
Curious

Dora—"I cried myself to sleep last night." Flora—"Oh, how darling. Who is he?"

After a statue is one hundred years old, nobody considers the art of it.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KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOW TO LEAVE AN ESTATE

"Do you know, Aunty," said Helen, as she accepted a cup of tea from Aunt Emmy, "I feel terribly sorry for Mrs. Strong."

"Yes," agreed Aunt Emmy, "it will be hard for her. She is such a dependent, helpless, little thing."

"Oh, I don't mean that," interrupted Helen. "Her feelings are so hurt because, as she says, her husband publicly insulted her by not making her executrix and trustee of his estate."

"Good gracious, child, did she say that!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, setting her cup down with a bang.

"Yes, she did, Aunty," said Helen, enjoying the sensation she had made and determined to make the most of it, "and I'm sure I agree with her. The idea of that old man appointing a trust company to look after Mrs. Strong's money. It isn't as though there wasn't plenty of it. The Strongs are the richest people in town, I guess."

"Well, for mercy's sakes!" cried Aunt Emmy, disgust in every syllable, "if it don't beat all! You are as big a fool as she is then!"

"What do you mean, Aunt Emmy?" asked Helen with dignity. "I think it nothing short of disgraceful for a man to show that he has no confidence in his wife by putting his money in strangers' hands to be doled out to her as they see fit."

"You never thought that up, Helen," said Aunt Emmy, "that's Mrs. Strong. She always talks as though she was living in a story book, poor, silly, little thing."

Helen blushed and Aunt Emmy went on—"Do you know what it means to administer an estate, especially a big one like Mr. Strong's?"

"Why, no," stammered Helen, "but it must be simple."

Aunt Emmy sniffed. "Simple! Let me tell you a little about it. When a man dies the things he owns cease for a time to be anybody's property and become his estate. The property passes from his control on his death naturally, and as his estate it is controlled and supervised by the Court which will be in charge of the estate for many months probably. First this Court finds out whether or not there is a will and if the will is valid. Then it must find out about the executor. If the will is properly drawn and valid, it will be 'admitted to probate.' The persons who witnessed it must be found and examined.

"The executor must satisfy the Court as to fitness and willingness to perform the many arduous duties involved. Perhaps he will have to furnish a bond, to assure the Court of his financial responsibility. He must assemble all the so-called assets, have them valued and file an inventory and appraisal of them with the Court. All the debts against the estate must be collected. The settlement of all claims against persons and corporations is a job no one without a thorough knowledge of business can undertake.

"In an estate like Mr. Strong's there is sure to be a certain amount of financial negotiation that demands banking knowledge. Then the executor must pay claims against the estate in the order of precedence laid down by law. Also you know state inheritance and federal estate taxes must be met promptly. Finally, after the estate is settled as to claims it has and claims against it, the executor must see that the various bequests are made."

"Oh, Aunty, don't tell me any more. I never thought that there were so many complicated things to be done. Poor Mrs. Strong never knew a thing about business."

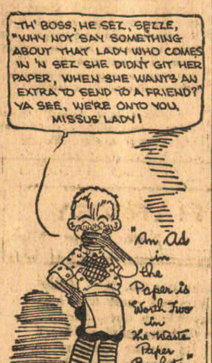
"Mr. Strong knew that," remarked Aunt Emmy dryly, "and don't you suppose he had his children in mind, too? He wanted his estate handled so that the children and Mrs. Strong would be protected and assured of a good, comfortable living all their lives, with something to go on to the grandchildren. Even if Mrs. Strong were a business woman, no one could tell how long she would live to administer the estate. He knew that the trust company would not die, nor lose its faculties, nor be influenced by personal feeling so that it might be unjust to some one, and that it represents some of the best business and banking judgment in town."

"Well, I guess old man Strong knew what he was doing!" said Helen.—Anne B. Aymes.

The more recently adopted method of killing the common barberry which spreads black stem rust of small grains is by the use of such chemicals as salt and kerosene, according to the Department of Agriculture. These methods have several advantages over the digging method formerly used. They are less laborious, cheaper and more certain. This is especially true if bushes are growing in stony ground where digging is difficult. Department Circular 356 tells all about how to use this method.—*Banker-Farmer.*

H. S. Mowrer, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, together with H. J. Baker, director of extension work in the College of Agriculture, made a complete tour of the state this spring, calling on the county agents and agricultural committees of the various county organizations to get a definite line-up on the work done and the plans for the coming year. Ways and means for furthering the program of the state committee were considered at these conferences.

MICKIE SAYS


TH' BOSS, HE SEZ, SEZZE, "WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LADY WHO COMES IN 'N SEZ SHE DIDN'T GIT HER PAPER, WHEN SHE WANTS AN EXTRA TO SEND TO A FRIEND?" YA SEE, WE'RE ONTO YOU, MISSUS LADY!
"An Ad in the Paper is Worth Two in the Waste Paper Basket"

Sound Optimistic

While leading speakers at the big general sessions of the conference faced the acute farm problems squarely, a general note of optimism marked the week. As one leading spokesman expressed it: "It is apparent that agriculture has passed over the divide and is on the mend. Farm prosperity, as compared with other businesses, will increase steadily."

Exhibits of farm crops, poultry, and horticultural material attracted especial interest during the week, the new horticultural building at M. S. C. being formally opened to the people of the state. Livestock and machinery sections of displays also attracted their share of visitors

More than 30 associations and groups held special meetings and conferences of their own, in addition to the general meetings. A score or more of famous farm leaders from outside the state augmented the list of Michigan speakers on these programs.

Home Town Editors Hold Meeting

The building of even better "home town" papers in Michigan occupied the attention of more than 100 members of the state Press Association during a conference held here last week, during the annual Farmers Week at M. S. C.

The publishers of Michigan's weekly newspapers gathered in force to discuss the craft problems of their order and to join in various specially planned social occasions. Several leading newspaper authorities from outside the state were heard from at different times during the press conference. The attendance was said to be the largest in the more than 50 years history of the Michigan Press Association.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Schuyler Marshall, Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns, President; Hiram Johnson, Saranac Advertiser, Vice-President; and Herbert Wood, Bangor Advance, Secretary Treasurer.

Dry Substitutes For Liquid Lime Sulphur Unsatisfactory

Horticulturists and orchardists who are obliged to fight the San Jose scale again the coming spring and summer will find it to their advantage to stick to the liquid lime sulphur or mineral-oil sprays which they have used in the past, rather than to depend upon the use of "dry" substitutes. That is the conclusion reached by the United States Department of Agriculture after three years of trials of a number of dry lime sulphur substitutes now offered commercially. While the value of these dry substitutes which have been on the market for a number of years is a disputed point, the department's test found them unsatisfactory when compared with the liquid lime sulphur.

The department's experiments include 39 tests with dry calcium sulphur, 13 tests with dry sodium sulphur, and 11 tests with dry barium sulphur. They were conducted under practical orchard conditions in four different States and cover a period of three years. Both apple and peach trees were used and conditions varied from a moderate infestation to incrustation. Conditions in the different orchards were such that the natural increase of the scale varied from rapid to moderate.

These tests showed that the commercial samples of dry calcium, sodium, and barium sulphurs even when used at strengths much greater than ordinarily employed, do not furnish a satisfactory control of the San Jose scale.

700 Attend Annual Session Of Michigan State Farm Bureau

With more than 700 delegates and other members in attendance, the Eighth Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Farm Bureau was the largest group meeting held in connection with the recent Farmers' Week at M. S. C.

Addresses by noted speakers, detailed reports of the past year's work of the organization and its present status, consideration of resolutions and a big banquet and old-time dance were high spots in the two day session.

Sam H. Thompson of Illinois, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was the headline feature of the afternoon session of Thursday Feb. 4, the first day of the convention. Mr. Thompson made a statesmanlike analysis of the present agricultural situation and discussed particularly the problem of handling the surplus crop production so that it would not undermine the price levels which the farmer receives for his products.

NEW POLICY NEEDED

"America is faced with the need of developing a new agricultural policy," declared Mr. Thompson. "The American farmer must get an American price for his products if he is to longer maintain an American standard of living. The farmer is not getting a fair share of the national income. This is not a problem that concerns the farm group alone. The national prosperity itself is not secure unless this difficulty is speedily overcome.

Council Proceedings Shall Be Published

For the benefit of a few moss backs who suppose their own way is good enough we want to call attention to the state law which requires public meetings of village councils: "The Council shall prescribe the rules of its own proceedings and shall be published in the village paper if there be one in the town."

There is a suspicion in some of our adjoining villages that meetings of the council are held in secret, and as will be noted by the law this is criminal and subject to punishment. For the past two or three months there have been irregularities iu publishinc meetings in this paper and it is claimed no meetings have been held. We challenge the right to conduct village affairs in this manner. The State officials are after all councils failing to live up to the law and have already sent special word here inquiring if this law is observed. A stitch in time sometimes saves nine.

He Slept With Lincoln

We have many freaks of curio men now a days and they all lay claim to some peculiar experience or another, and for the past forty years men both white and colored have constantly bobbed up who claimed to have been Lincoln's body servants, coachmen, bootblacks and hostlers, but the latest claimant says he slept with honest old "Abe". This presumptious gentleman is no more or less than Lucien S. Hanks of Wisconsin now 87 years of age and hale and hearty, bidding fair to spin many another yarn before he passes in his final checks. However this man is no relative of Nancy Hanks as might be imagined.

Hank tells it as follows:

"Well do I remember when as a youth of 21 I first saw Abraham Lincoln.—and tried to sleep with him. Twas in October 1859 I was stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tallman in Janesville Wisconsin, uncle and aunt of mine. I was also deeply in love with the daughter "Gussie" who was my cousin. It was the time of the Lincoln—Douglass debates and Lincoln had just returned from the state fair and was an invited guest at the home of the Tallmans.

I thought he was the ugliest man I ever had looked upon.

Probably it was because of his homely countenance. On that occasion Mr. Lincoln wore a black frock coat, dark stock tie, black vest, thick heavy boots with double soles and his feet were as big as an elephant's. He wore a black slouch hat. I do not know what he carried in the old fashioned carpet bag he had with him, but one thing was a nightgown, which he wore that night when I tried to sleep with him. He was scrupulously clean in his personal habits and appearance.

There are some other incidents of that evening which I recall. Sometime after the introduction I remember that Aunt Emeline told me I would have to sleep on the sofa that night because of visitors. I had thought the remark had passed unnoticed by others. But when Mr. Lincoln got back from his speech that evening, he touched Aunt Emeline on the shoulder and said: "The boy and I will get along together all right; he and I will sleep together." He had evidently overheard what Aunt Emeline had said to me earlier in the evening.

Before the speech Mr. Lincoln visited with the entire family. During the early evening "Gussie" and her mother went into the parlor and "Gussie" sat down on the sofa. Soon Mr. Lincoln went into the parlor and I followed, because I wanted to be near the girl, she was so beautiful, and I was in love with my cousin. Mr. Lincoln bowed to the mother and then sat down on the sofa, beside her.

"Now Miss Tallman, I want you to tell me about your beaux," he said.

"But I haven't any," she quickly responded.

"Are you sure you are telling me the truth?" asked Mr. Lincoln turning toward me with questioning eyes. What a moment that was to me!

In those days the Tallman home was one of the finest residences in Southern Wisconsin. It had been erected early in the fifties from pressed brick brought from Milwaukee. The rooms were large and the house was handsomely furnished. At one side of a wide hallway at the entrance were the sitting and dining rooms and across the hall was a drawing-room, used only on occasions.

The evening of the visit, while we were chatting in the drawing room, Mr. Lincoln faced the sitting room and I could see that he was interested in the next room. Finally he spoke what was in his mind

"Mrs. Tallman, may we sit in the other room?" he asked. The suggestion pleased her. He evidently had the habit of making people feel at home with him. Soon it was time for the address.

Not being particularly interested in politics at that time I did not hear the speech. There was a dance in one of the neighboring houses and I went to that instead. It was about 11 o'clock when I came back. Lincoln had returned and was talking intently with Mr. Tallman. I went to bed—no one paid any attention to me.

I lay at the back of the bed, and believe that I went to sleep. Though I was awakened when Mr. Lincoln came in about midnight I pretended to be asleep. He undressed quickly and came to bed. For about ten or fifteen minutes he was quiet and apparently went right to sleep. He seemed very uneasy. Soon he gave vocal evidences of slumber. His body jerked and twitched spasmodically, and often he touched me. His long legs would be kicking around, the subconscious effect probably of his vigorous speech but an hour or two before. He and Mr. Tallman were strong abolitionists and perhaps their conversation before going to bed had made him nervous. He was very restless. There was simply no sleep whatever for me. I could stand it no longer. I slipped out of bed and went into the hall, where I slept on a sofa the remainder of the night. Lincoln never knew when I left.

In the morning a humorous incident occurred. At the end of the hall, near the stairway leading to the second floor, was a closet supplied with slippers. Everyone was expected to exchange his shoes for slippers before he went to bed. By oversight Mr. Lincoln had not been informed of this custom and wore his boots to his room and then set them outside the door. Next morning he was late in coming down. It was nearing train time. Edgar was finally told to call him, but, as he started, Lincoln entered the sitting room. I can see him now. He was minus boots—his blue yarn stockings with white tips being plainly in evidence. Turning to Mrs. Tallman, he smilingly declared:

"I can't accuse you, but I have no boots."

Aunt Emeline was a bit mortified Finding the boots at his door, the janitor had taken and cleaned them but returned them to the downstairs closet. Lincoln sat down in the sitting room and pulled them on before the entire family.

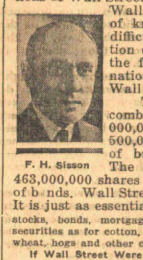
I went by way of Washington in the autumn of 1863 to visit with Edgar Tallman and then on to my old home at Hartford, Connecticut. While in Washington I met President Lincoln on the street. I knew him the moment I saw him; he was such a homely looking fellow I could not forget him. President Lincoln apparently recognized me as someone he had seen before and stopped.

"I am Hanks, the fellow who tried to sleep with you," I said coming up and shaking his hand. Lincoln laughed, declared that he had remembered the incident, and invited me to visit him. But I was in such a hurry to get back to my old home that I did not seize this opportunity. I was shocked and pained less than two years after when I read in the papers that he had been cruelly assassinated."

There is no road to eminence except the rough and rock-strewn path of toil and hardship.

Suspicions About Wall Street and How They Arise

By FRANCIS H. SISSON, President
Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association



F. H. Sisson

WOULD-BE economists, political orators and the general public make frequent positive assertions about the functions of Wall Street without any realization of what constitutes Wall Street or what purpose it serves. Lack of knowledge breeds suspicion. Yet it is not difficult to understand the nature and function of Wall Street. Let us set down a few of the facts which account for the existence and nation-wide, as well as international, services of Wall Street.

There are 316 banks in New York with combined capital and surplus of about $1,400,000,000. Their deposits aggregate over $11,500,000,000, and during 1924 their total volume of business reached nearly $250,000,000,000. The New York Stock Exchange in 1925 sold 463,000,000 shares of stock and in 1924 $3,828,000,000 worth of bonds. Wall Street is the national credit and money market. It is just as essential that there be markets for money and for stocks, bonds, mortgages and other securities as for cotton, corn, tobacco, wheat, hogs and other commodities.

If Wall Street Were Destroyed

Wall Street is the natural evolution of the forces of trade and finance. It exists because there is imperative need for it in the nation's business. If some cataclysm should destroy the financial district of New York we would see frantic efforts to re-establish it so that trade and industry could continue. If the production and marketing of agricultural and industrial commodities did not need such a financial institution, Wall Street would not exist.

We depend upon the farmer to help maintain the general level of prosperity. Wall Street as a money market is called upon to finance the growth and marketing of farm crops. Many Wall Street bankers were born and raised on farms. If they were not thoroughly familiar with agricultural requirements, they could not hold their present positions in the financial world.

In the period of deflation, Wall Street suffered proportionately as much as the farmer. The aggregate losses of Wall Street banks mounted to a staggering sum. Wall Street is not an independent institution, but an organic part of the country's business system, necessarily reflecting the ups and downs of business.

Four Billion Dollars

An approximate estimate of the main items in Wall Street's financial operations in handling farm crops shows that New York banks for the purpose of agriculture put out commercial loans to the value of one billion dollars, hold bankers' acceptances for another billion, buy commercial paper such as cattle and sheep loans for a third billion and carry balances of country banks for a fourth billion. Thus Wall Street furnishes a $4,000,000,000 river of credit annually to produce farm products and float them to market.

The outward flow to rural banks enables them to make the required advances on farm crops and for warehousing and handling cotton, tobacco, wheat, raisins, prunes and countless other products. Outside of his own personal efforts on his farm, Wall Street is the biggest single factor in the prosperity of the farmer. After these commodities have been moved to market, the money used in handling them returns to Wall Street for investment. New York is the largest security market in the country and offers a use and market for the idle capital of the rural banks between crops.

Funds from every part of the country flow to New York, attracted by the greater opportunity for their profitable use found in this center. Thus the accumulations of deposits are large, and in turn the openings for the useful employment of these funds in the facilitation of trade, industry and investment are upon a correspondingly ample scale. It is clear that these funds must be employed sanely, constructively and to the real service of the business community. Otherwise they would inevitably soon be withdrawn.

Huge Investments Help Farmers

These huge investment operations in Wall Street are of significance to the farmer. Much of the $10,000,000,000 invested in farm mortgages was advanced by Eastern financial institutions. In no sense is Wall Street's interest in agriculture local or sectional. The main function of New York financial institutions is to send money where it is most needed.

Another service rendered to agriculture by Wall Street is the purchase of Farm Loan bonds, Joint Stock Land Bank bonds and the debentures of the Intermediate Credit Banks. There is a total of $1,451,800,000 of this paper outstanding, of which New York banks took about one billion.

Wall Street loans to country banks are made at low rates, usually below 4½ per cent. The local banker's rates to his customers are adjusted to local conditions, which cannot justly be laid at the door of Wall Street.

General financial service to other industries related to agriculture also helps the farmer substantially. Wall Street loans to the packers, railroads, millers and farm-machinery manufacturers to help them serve agriculture.

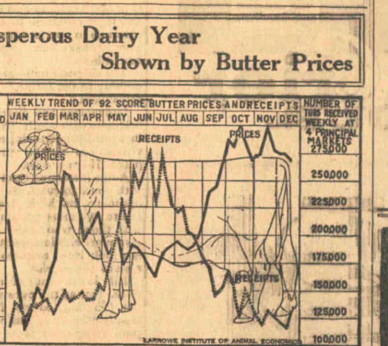
Wall Street is as necessary and serviceable in the handling of credit and capital as is the cold-storage plant in caring for seasonal perishable products. The necessity of such a credit center in a country with a $60,000,000,000 annual business is obvious.

What the People Want

Every great international bank in New York maintains close relations with thousands of other banks in the United States and in every foreign country of any importance. The movements of commerce and investment are supported upon this interrelated system of domestic and foreign banks. Thus it comes about that the products of the farm, factory and mine are financed by these banks all the way from the producer to the foreign consumer.

Wall Street in the discharge of its true functions as the nation's reservoir of capital and credit includes the whole business community in its field of operations. Its control lies with the people. Their demands govern it, and their presence or absence from the market determines its trends. Wall Street prospers as farming and industry prosper. Its service is to the people of the whole country and, for them, to the people of other countries. It is the direct reflection of American agriculture, industry and commerce.—From the *Country Gentleman.*

Prosperous Dairy Year Shown by Butter Prices



THE 1925 butter market reveals a prosperous condition in the dairy industry, according to the year-end agricultural review of the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Although butter production during the first nine months of the past year seems to have lagged behind the corresponding period in the year previous, it was larger during the last quarter of 1925 than in the corresponding period of 1924. Beginning with October, receipts were the largest on record at this season of the year. For the year as a whole they were about 3 per cent less than in 1924.

Prices averaged higher than in 1924. The average wholesale price of 92 score creamery butter on the New York market in 1925 was approximately 45 cents a pound compared with 43 cents the year previous. Highest 1925 prices were received in October and November when weekly averages reached 52 and 51.5 cents, respectively.

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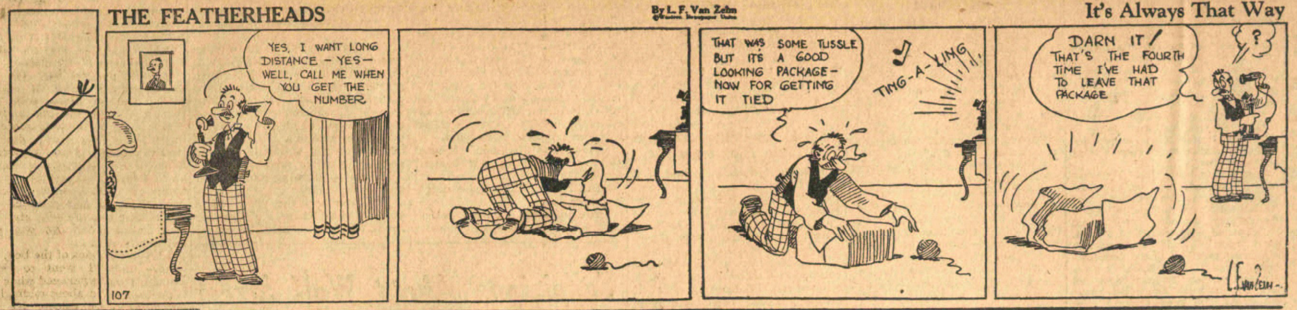
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
It's Always That Way
YES, I WANT LONG DISTANCE — YES — WELL, CALL ME WHEN YOU GET THE NUMBER
107
THAT WAS SOME TUSSLE BUT ITS A GOOD LOOKING PACKAGE — NOW FOR GETTING IT TIED
TING-A-LING
DARN IT! THAT'S THE FOURTH TIME I'VE HAD TO LEAVE THAT PACKAGE
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The Farm Journal
Farm Life
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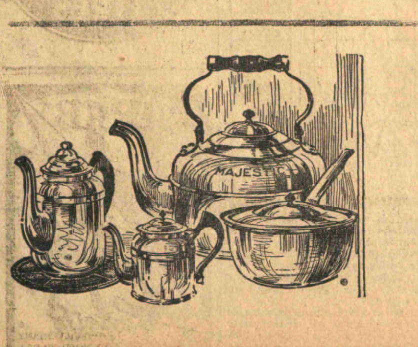

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Holy Ground

JOSEPH S. MORRIS, WISCONSIN

When you step into the presence of little children, "take off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground."

Let it not for moment be thought that the things adults say and do in the presence of children have no significance. How often there come back to us from out the store house of memory unpleasant scenes of childhood days and unsavory tales that should never have been told in our hearing.

Is it not quite enough that we should inherit the mental, physical and spiritual characteristics of our parents without having also to be loaded with some of their unsavory acquired characteristics?

Even when the parental influence is all that it should be, still is the small child subjected through his acute sense of hearing and through his eager eye to seeing and hearing things that smudge the atmosphere, and leave an indelible mark upon the memory.

Every child is entitled to the best mental, physical, spiritual, and social development that is available. He has a right to grow where his body will have a chance to be strong and robust. He has a right to grow where his mind may be developed according to its capacity. He has a right to grow in an atmosphere of reverence—reverence for God, for man, for woman for laws, customs, and usages. He is powerless to protect himself from the reverence smashers and therefore has a right to our protection He has a right to such development as will bring him to maturity with the knowledge that right use of all things leads to happiness. He has a right to be protected against the impure, the profane, the unholy, the lawless, and he has a right to that protection from every man and woman.

Be fair to little children if you would have a fair society.

Boys and girls are naturally clannish. The hates and the spites, the injustices and the impurities of their elders too often corrupt their young lives. Help them to build a fairer world by circumspection in their presence. It will pay a thousandfold in good citizenship.

Margaret Slattery has well said of the boy and girl: "He or she is tomorrow. They are the ancestry to which the future will look back with gratitude or condemnation. They are the embodiment of the past and the prophesy of the future In them lies the possibility for the happiness and well being of untold generations, or the anguish and suffering of multitudes. They are the product of the law. If law be flouted and disobeyed in their training, it will break them—and with them, as they grow in numbers, the society of which they are a part."

We are debtor both to the past and to the future; to show our gratitude to the past for the untold good which we have inherited to the future, that our children whom we have surrounded with love and kindness and high ideals and their children. that they may continue to live in a decent world after we have been "gathered to our fathers."

The disposition to say. "we owe nothing to the future," is childish selfishness."

Irreverence and disrepect do not originate with youth. They origiuate in adult life and their poison breath vitiates the air on youth's high plane. Have a care.

Adult life needs to mingle more with youth to catch its purity, its optimism, its high hope for the future. We must not stay too long with those who have seen life's last sunrise. Time spent with youth is a look into tomorrow, a look toward the sunrise.

Life is the result of hidden motives. Just as the pure water from the fountain comes from water that is pure at its source, so will pure living come from lives that are pure in heart.

"DON'T"

Don't send my boy where your girl
can't go
And say, there's no danger for boys
you know;
Because they all have their wild
oats to sow;
There is no more excuse for my
boy to be low
Than your girl. Then please don't
tell him so.
Don't send my boy where your
girls can't go;
For a boy or a girl, sin is sin, you
know,
And my baby boy's hands are as
clean and white
And his heart as pure as your
girl's to-night. —Anon.

Farm Week Crowds Break All Records

All attendance records for the annual Farmers Week at the M. S. C. were broken last week. Official estimates show that more than 7,000 farmers and their families gathered at the college at some time during the five day conference 4,000 checking in on Thursday, Feb. 4, alone.

Ideal weather conditions, with practically all roads open to traffic, played an important part in the attendance. Most of the visitors came in automobiles, the college campus being covered wiih everything trom flivvers to the newest eight cylindered creations all through the week.

More women than ever before "came along with dad" for the Farmers Week activities this year. Hundreds registered at the M. S. C. home economics building and attended the various special conferences on household management

Farm Markets By Radio

A program of farm news and complete marke reports is now being broadcasted every evening at 7;00 eastern Standard time, over Station WGHP, through the courtesy of Dodge Brothers and the Michigan Business Farmer.

This powerful broadcasting station at Detroit is owned and operated by G. Harrison Phelps. Inc., with 1500 watts capacity and can be easily picked up by any receiving set in Michigan. It will give fruit, butter, live stock, seed egg and grain quotations, then the weather report and predictions.

Coming as it does at suppertime when the farm family are gathered in the home, the program must be more than welcome. Wave length is 270 meters and goes on promptly at 7;00 standard, except Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The Approach of Spring

No, the Editor has not seen any robins as yet, but he believes he can smell the twang of spring in the cold gray sunshine that filters thtough every crack and creeps around the corners away from the screeching winds of February. The scribe knows spring ie not far behind and it must be on its way when the festive politician goes about with hands in trousers pockets and a forty-rod wink in his left eye. You watch this sucker a minute and you get his enthusiasm too, for it appears he is posting up some sort of proclamation. You draw nigh and Lo! it is a caucus notice. Sure this parasite is up to his old tricks. Well, we concede it is mighty lucky he didn't take the bull by the horns and pull off his blamed old caucus without any notice.

Then, there are other signs.

Bill Swearingen who has most every day since Thanksgiving been found astride the cracker barrel in Thingumbob's grocery discussing the gas tax, is now down from his perch and very uneasy. He often walks tothe stove to spit and yesterday he walked to the window and peered anxiously out. Bill's eye had that far away near-at-hand expression, and at one time it seemed as if Bill would speak right out but he didn't. The whole thing indicates something is coming.

What that "something" is nobody knows, but the crows feet in ths corners of Bill's tobacco eater indicate his premonition of sorrow to come, for as sure as you live, Mrs. Bill will soon be thinking of cleaning house and there'll be rugs to shake and carpets to beat and Bill's luncheon will have to come off the clock shelf. All these things and some others worry Swearingen mightily. Bill hasn't been to caucus regularly all these years for nothing, you bet, because he stands in with the push—that is, the boys who plan to put over things in the spring. He has been asked by at least four of the leading politicians to be present at the caucus and vote for so and so who is truly a representative of the whole village's best interests, and these same benevolent fixers also warned Bill to beware of the Sit-easy church gang down there who want to ruin the town. Bill has got an idea or two himself about the Sit-easy church folks, you bet! Nobody knows what they might reck. Once they suggested the village had been flim-flammed—the under handed rascals!

Yea, verily spring is near at hand, becanse Bill is seen stealing homeward in the dim twilight with a sour face. Thingumbob has put away the cracker barrel and the other day he told Swearingen the bill of $22 for provisions last fall, must be paid AT ONCE! This hit like a pail of water thrown on a hot stove, and Bill turned his pockets inside out to show Thingumbob just how he was fixed—but it didn't work, Bill is very unhappy —spring is nigh!

Nations May Adopt Thirteen Month Calendar

Fresh stimulus has recently been given to the reform of the calendar by the action of the committee of inquiry of the League of Nations in calling representatives of the Roman, Greek, and other orthodox churches of the East, the Anglican Church of Great Britian, and about 100 Protestant churches to discuss the advisability of making Easter a fixed instead of a movable date, dependent on the full moon. The first or second Sunday in April has been suggested.

Further sessions of the committee of inquiry are to be held soon to make definite recommendations to the League of Nations regarding plans for calendar reform. Enthusiastic support has been given in many quarters to the plan that would divide the year into thirteen 28 day months, with an extra year day at the end of the last week in December. Every four years a leap day would be inserted at the end of June. The change, it is said could be made easily on January 1 1928, as that will be Sunday.

Prof. C. F. Marvin, Chief of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture indorses the 13 month year because it would greatly simplify meteorological and other scientific records. He points out also that there are innumerable advantages to economic, agricultural, civic, educational, and business interests in having all months and quarters exactly alike, and the numbered days of each month always falling on the same day of the week. Many difficulties now existing in compiling accurate comparative statistics, in accounting, banking or computing interest would be done away with.

An interesting fact in connection with the proposed calendar is that it harmonizes in many respects with the plan of the old calendar used by the Israelites.

Detailed soil surveys have been completed in 20 Michigan's 83 counties, according to the soils department at the state college. The object of the surveys is said to be the supplying of definite information on the drainage and soil fertility problems in the counties covered. A special bulletin is being issued by the soils department at M. S. C. as each of these county surveys is completed. These bulletins show the types of land within the county, and give proper fertilizer treatment for the different types. The survey work is to be continued as rapidly as possible in other counties of the state.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

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Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

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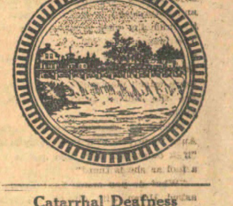
This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.



Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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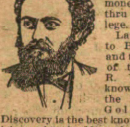
Just Boys

Freddie—Rah! We got twins at our house!

Eddie—Chee! How many?—Life.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence



A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

Rhum or Whiskey

Mary Martha, age four, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Wineinger.

A few days ago Mary Martha went to visit her grandmother. After a time she was a loss to find further entertainment for herself, and approaching her grandmother she said, "Grandma, let's play whiskey."

Grandmother responded, "I do not believe I know that game, Mary Martha."

Whereupon the little girl said, "Oh, I mean rhum."—Indianapolis News.

6,822 DEATHS FROM WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping cough is the most neglected of children's diseases, and one of the most dangerous. There are 6,822 deaths reported in a single year in the United States from this disease. There is no cure for whooping cough, it usually running its course, but relief can be given and its duration shortened. A few drops of Dr. Drake's Glessco will relieve the most violent paroxysms of coughing, and given regularly it will lessen the severity of the attacks and bring quicker recovery. Endorsed by physicians and sold by druggists on guarantee of complete satisfaction. 50c by all dealers everywhere.—Adv.

A man may owe something to himself, but the chances are he owes more to other people.

Our dearest friend is the one who likes us without wanting us different.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists
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Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
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A Free Copy of Keith's Rapid Reckoner with 1 yrs.' subscription to Pen and Ink, the Accountants and Bookkeepers Monthly Magazine, sent on receipt of $1. F. O. Keith, Publisher, 25 West Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Men join social organization after organization in the hope of finding a deeply congenial soul or two.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

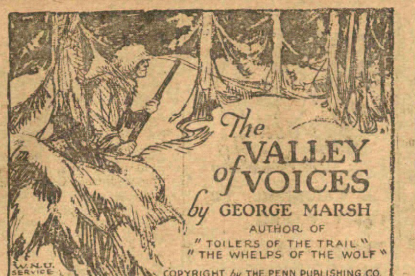
A homing pigeon was the means of discovering the identity of a man found unconscious near Sheffield, England.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER VI—Continued

—11—

"Will you promise me—that you will not—" He hardly knew what he wished to ask from the girl who so tensely listened. There had been nothing between them. He had no right—but in spite of his diffidence found himself begging: "You will not destroy yourself—that beautiful talent, that—soul, because you think to save your father?" He was talking recklessly now, all reticence gone. "No matter what happens to the post—what Lascelles tries to do, promise me that you will not throw your happiness, your life, to the winds. It is not necessary, as you may think. I have ample means, I will gladly finance your father—I have influence; I'll take it up with headquarters in Montreal. We'll beat Lascelles! Don't—don't destroy yourself, mademoiselle!"

As he finished, she was smiling at him through mist-blurred eyes, then rose and went to the window.

"You have not already?" he faltered, thinking of her letter to Albany.

From the window came the low answer, "I am the fiancee of Monsieur Lascelles."

"You are mad—mad," he groaned, stunned, unable to accept, now that he had heard it, what he had feared. "I had no right to ask you—what I did. But I could not help it, mademoiselle. I might have known—the heart of you—was dead. You have killed a beautiful thing."

She suddenly turned a tragic face. "Monsieur, you may wonder why I let you say these things, but you have guessed the reason," and she placed her hands on her breast, "the heart of me—is dead." And she left the room.

To remain longer under the factor's roof, to sit at dinner with this hopeless girl, who had bartered her happiness for her father's welfare, and the man who was brute enough to accept the sacrifice, was unthinkable, so Steele went to the little room which had been his since his coming, to pack his duffle bag. There he found Charlotte, waiting.

"You weesh for to maree ma'm'selle?" the Indian abruptly demanded. The question was startling, but did honor to the loyalty of the grave-faced woman who confronted him.

"She is to marry Monsieur Lascelles," said Steele gently, touched by the evident friendliness which prompted Charlotte to seek him out.

"She hate M'sieu Lascelles!" vehemently protested the Ojibway. "She cry an' cry w'en she send heem de lettair. You are de good man. Michel say. Daveed tell you have beeg house, far away sout'. You tak' ma'm'selle, she t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman!"

Steele's pulse quickened at the thought. "Would she go with me, would she go with me?" he repeated to himself, "if I were man enough to take her from her father? She could never face a future with Lascelles!" Then his knowledge of Denise St. Onge asserted itself. "But no, she has given her word; and she'll keep it. She's that kind. She would never desert her father, and she's bound herself to Lascelles. It's too late!"

Searching his face with eager eyes Charlotte waited for his answer.

"It's too late—Charlotte. Mademoiselle has already told the Frenchman that she will marry him."

The scowl of contempt which greeted his reply transformed the dark face of the Ojibway into that of a fury. She had placed her faith in this American, and he had failed her.

"Daveed tell me you are good man to fight—have de strong heart," she hurled at him. "Why you have de fear ov dat leet'le Frenchmans—are you beeg rabbit? Why you not tak' her away een de cano'? She weel go!"

Again, a fierce exultation swept him. Charlotte must know her mistress' secret thoughts to speak so confidently. What he had of late felt—sensed—in the presence of Denise St. Onge; what he had put aside as impossible, unbelievable—an illusion, based on his own emotions—might, after all, have been her instinctive call for help; the unvoiced reaching out of her heart to one who would understand her need. But he had failed her. The victim of his own lack of vanity, he had gone off upriver and left her to solve her problem alone, to bind herself definitely to Lascelles, when, had he acted on his instincts, he might have saved her from herself. He had been blind—and lost.

"We must wait, Charlotte. What you tell me—about mad'moiselle—I—did not—know. But don't lose heart. First, I've work to do. I'm going to catch that Windigo. Then—"

Steele did not finish, for the scowling face of the Ojibway woman went a sickly gray at the mention of the dread name, and she disappeared through the door.

As he hastily threw his clothes into the canvas bag, the words of Charlotte, "She weel go wid you for your woman," returned to mock him. Did the Indian really know, after all, or was she trying to force his hand? That this exquisite girl whom he had found in the northern forests, as one finds a jewel in the grass, should have come to care for a man of whom she knew so little, seemed unbelievable. And yet more than once since that day on the mountain he had surprised a look in her eyes which had strangely sent his pulses racing. And now that he knew he had been loving her all those precious [illegible] which he might have made indelible in memory—he faced the bitter conviction that Denise St. Onge, once she had given her word, would keep it.

He carried his bag to Michel's shack and announced to the surprised owner that he would eat and sleep there; then, while in search of David, he ran into St. Onge.

"Monsieur Steele," the old soldier gripped his guest's hand and vigorously shook it. "You have my extreme admiration—and gratitude. Mon Dieu! But you were magnificent. To see you my friend and guest, insulted before my eyes—and how you made him ridiculous!"

Steele's face hardened.

"But your daughter—what of her?" he demanded, almost fiercely, of the man whose eyes wavered before his cold glance.

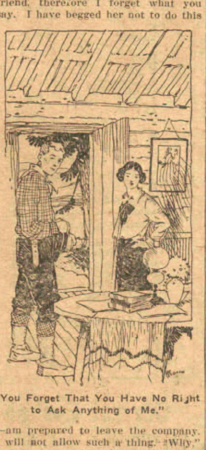
"You have seen her?"

"Yes, she has told me. She's ruined herself—thrown away her happiness—her life."

"And all for me," sighed the father, "all for me!"

"But you knew she would do it—to protect your future with the company; and you allowed her to," Steele continued pitilessly, in a voice, low, but carrying the bitterness of gall in its tones. "Colonel St. Onge, you have permitted a beautiful soul to destroy itself. You—"

"Stop, monsieur!" St. Onge interrupted, in a voice broken with passion. "You do not know—and you are my friend, therefore I forget what you say. I have begged her not to do this



"You Forget That You Have No Right to Ask Anything of Me."

—am prepared to leave the company. I will not allow such a thing. Why," and the factor shook his clenched fists in Steele's face, "I would kill that pig Lascelles before I gave her to him."

"But she has given herself to him, of her own free will, today. And she is a thoroughbred; she will keep her word."

St. Onge glared into Steele's immobile face. "She will never marry that canaille, Monsieur Steele," he said pointedly, "the St. Onges have always known how to defend their honor."

The two were interrupted by the appearance of Lascelles crossing the clearing, and Steele, in no mood to meet the subject of the conversation, left the excited factor awaiting the approach of the man who was exulting in his hard-won victory. As he turned away, he said: "I have moved my stuff to Michel's shack. It is needless for me to tell you how much I appreciate your hospitality and that of your daughter. You understand of course that I could not stay."

"Yes, monsieur, it would only be embarrassing to you and to me, but I regret deeply to have you go."

CHAPTER VII

The following morning the people of Walling River were at the river shore where three men stood beside a loaded canoe near which rested a company birch bark.

Then approaching from the factor's house appeared the figure of Denise St. Onge.

He had seen her for a moment that morning, for his contemplated journey to the Feather lakes and the autumn camps of the Ojibways, interrupted by their discovery of the day before, might admit of no return to the post before starting south. It all depended how early the winter broke. So he had called at the factor's to say good-by until the sled trails were hard in November. For late into the previous night he had sat with his two swart-faced companions planning many things, and the first of these was an early return to Walling River with the fastest team of dogs that money would buy in the Nepigon country. Another was a systematic running down of the mysterious marauder, on the snow, where his trail could not escape them; the last, and most vital to Brent Steele he touched upon only to the extent of assuring Michel that Lascelles should never succeed in his plan to force Denise St. Onge into a marriage to protect her father's future with the Revillon Freres, notwithstanding the fact that she had already assented to his wishes. And the lean half-breed had sprung to his feet with an oath, and wringing Steele's hand, cried: "Eef you do not come back, m'sieu, and he cum to tak' her to Albany, dey weel fin' dead man by name of Lascelles een hees bed at Wallin' Riviere."

"Never fear," Steele had answered, "David and I are coming back after Messieurs Lascelles and Windigo."

Steele was keenly curious of Denise St. Onge's motive in coming to the beach when he had already bade her good-by that morning at the house. He had said: "Mademoiselle, I am started again with David and may not return to Walling River before going south. Will you promise this one thing?"

"Monsieur Steele," she had replied, so patently fearing what the American might say that she lost control of her voice. "You forget that you have no right to ask anything of me."

But he had boldly ignored her protest. "I ask you, Denise St. Onge, not to throw away your future—your life—if you must—until spring. I am coming back on the snow, in November, to clear up this mystery and—to save you from yourself." And without waiting for her reply, for he did not dare trust himself, had left her.

And now for some reason she was hurrying toward them, on a mission seemingly urgent. Brent Steele watched the approaching girl with high hope. David and Michel exchanged curious glances. Then she reached them.

"I could not have you go, Monsieur Steele," she said in her low, throaty voice, "without wishing you bon voyage." In her haste, a vagrant lock of black hair had loosed itself and she caught it up with her left hand, as she extended her right to Steele.

To her embarrassment he held the hand overlong in his as his eyes questioned hers.

"You asked me to make you a promise, monsieur," she said in a voice barely audible, looking from him to the hills to the south. "Well, I've come to say, au revoir. You have—my promise." And she swiftly disengaged her hand and had reached the clearing before Steele sensed to the full what her words had meant.

Then to Steele's brain, dazed with surprise and joy, returned the words of Charlotte: "She t'ink you good man, she weel go wid you for your woman." And he lifted his chest high with a deep breath, for he now believed Charlotte had known.

St. Onge and Lascelles left the trade-house and approached the waiting canoes.

"Good morning, gentlemen, you are late," greeted the man still in the clouds with the thought and picture of the girl who had but that moment entered her house.

"Good morning, monsieur," returned St. Onge. "Monsieur Lascelles has decided that he will not have time to go upriver."

Steele smiled sarcastically at his rival. The temptation to turn the tables was overpowering.

"Possibly Monsieur Lascelles has too tender a heart to desire to look at a dead man—or is it his nose?"

Lascelles' face went purple. He choked, made an impulsive movement toward Steele who stood grinning, then gulped down his anger as David laughed outright in his face, while Michel turned his back. Too clever to make a scene in which he was bound to appear at a disadvantage, the inspector, now in control of himself, proceeded to take his revenge by saying:

"No, monsieur, but a soldier and gentleman always gives precedence to the ladies. I have but a few days to stay here and I have decided to spend them all in the company of a very lovely lady, my fiancee, Mademoiselle St. Onge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Diffunce

First Gentleman of Color—Whaffo yo' runnin' so, boy?

Second Likewise—Ah done jes' seed a ghost!

"Whar?"

"'Bout six mile back."

"Huh! Yo' dat much skeered o ghostes?"

"Not or'n'ry ghostes—nossuh! But Ah done owed dat ghost a dollar eight-seben!"—American Legion Weekly.

Progress

"And how long have you been at this work?" the prison visitor asked.

"Oh, just long enough to get the hang of it," the new executioner replied.

Stucco Used Long Ago to Beautify Temples

The homebuilder of today is perhaps apt to think of stucco as more or less of an innovation, something very new and modern. But stucco, like many other things of beauty, had its beginnings back in the dim Dark ages. The temple of Apollo at Bassai in Greece, built about 470 B. C. of yellow sandstone, was faced entirely, both inside and out, with stucco. The stucco was an ideal ground for the decorative polychrome painting which at that period of Grecian history had reached a very high degree of beauty. Not only the wall but also the temple pavements were made of a specially resistant stucco and stained in various patterns with gay pigments. As almost all early art was in the decorative field it would have been very difficult for the artists of those bygone days to have progressed very far without some material of the type of stucco to provide the groundwork for their artistic labors. We are now using these same decorative schemes on the walls of the modern home, perhaps soon we shall be using them on the floors as well.

Plenty of Time

"Are you going away?"

"Yes, to Europe."

"By which ship?"

"By airship."

"But there is no airship service."

"There will be by the time my wife is ready."

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name
Address
W. N. U.

What It Was

Tom—I tell you, this play makes me think—

Sue—Miracle play, eh?—Judge.

Long Way Off

"Cheer up, Willie, we'll soon eat."

"Yes, but daddy, I can't even smell dinner yet."

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

MONARCH
COCOA
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Quality for 70 Years

Quality for 70 Years

First and Last

"I swear you are my first love!"

"What about Tulita?"

"Oh, she was my last!"

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

A German library which is to contain everything published in the German language since 1913 has been established at Leipzig.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

No wise man ever wished to be younger.—Dean Swift.

To be loved, be lovable.

Necessary Equipment

"Hello! Where are you walking in such a hurry?"

"Fellow just stole my car."

"But you can't overtake him on foot."

"Oh, yes; he forgot the repair kit."

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Descriptive

First Niggah—Boy, you is so thin you could close one eye and pass for a needle.

Second Niggah—Don't talk, big boy, you is so thin yo' ma could feed you on grapejuice and use you for a tho-mometer.

Sympathy is all right in its place, but it's a poor substitute for beefsteak if a man is hungry.

Long hard wear built into every one!

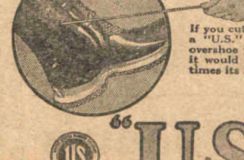
Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

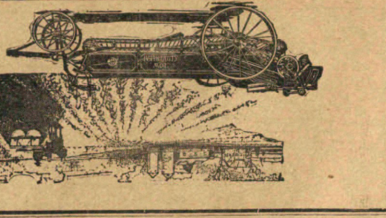
Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company



If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers



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—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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LIVE STOCK JOURNAL
SALT

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name...R. F. D...............

P. O...State...........................

Specials for Feb'y

A Gennine Gillette Safety Razor (With $1.00 in trade)	29c
A Regular $2.00 HAIR CLIPPER (A Neck Shaver for Bobbed Hair	$1.59
A Regular $4.50 CASSEROLE COMPLETE (Pyrex Ware With Holder)	$3.79
Genuine "HALL'S CHINA TEA POT For only	$1.89
A Heavy NICKEL COPPER TEA KETTLE For only	$1.99
An ALUMINUM DISH PAN For only	99c
A $10.00 AUTO ROBE For only	$8.75

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

You Must Hear The

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.

Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Alvin Godfrey spent Sunday in Lansing.

W. M. Glasgow is ill at the home on East Street.

Ralph Howell of Detroit spent Sunday home here.

Born to Donald Espie and wife on Feb. 5 a daughter.

L. W. Potter and wife are spending some time in Chicago.

Neil Simpson and wife were in Detroit during the week.

George Ewing is at home from Houghton Lake this week.

Mrs. Anna Holmberg of Chicago is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. W. Price.

Ruth Brew of Detroit, was a guest at the E. C. Varnum home over the week end

The Helen Childs Missionary Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hugo Salway.

Mrs. Wm Kilby of Jackson came last week for a visit at the F. C. Storms home on West St.

Mr. and Mrs. Billings of Montana were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McGowan.

Mrs. Addie Moffat who has been in Detroit for several weeks returned to her home here last Saturday.

Miss Joyce Godfrey of Roseville was at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godfrey during the week.

Burdette Scott and wife of Bryan Ohio were visitors during the week at the home of their mother Mrs. A. H. Dudley.

Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Geo Godfrey attended a bridge party in Hillsdale last Friday given by the Woman's Improvement Club.

Somerset Centre

Mrs. Betty Brown is very ill.

Alfred Sutfin lost a valuable horse last week.

Wavah Higbee is going to Montgomery where she will attend school

Earl Rutan and family and L. A. Mercer were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Ellsworth Eggleston and son Earl were in Brooklyn and Jackson Monday.

A number of men are being employed by the Greenville Gravel company on Beckers' Hill.

Don't forget the community dinner held at the M. E. church Feb. 13. Potluck, Everybody come.

Farmers day will be held at the M. E. church Sunday February 14. The subject will be "Between Religion and Agriculture" Conducted by Rev. Scott. Everybody welcome.

East Hoxie

B. Huston and wife entertained guests Sunday.

LaVerne Cox and family were in Hillsdale Monday.

Mrs. Fred Stoner and Chas Cox Jr. are ill at this writing.

Earl Welker and lady friend spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Etta Welker.

C. D. Kiel and family visited her parents Frank Welker and family Sunday.

Geo. Oaks and wife of Hudson were Sunday guests of Corwin Cox and wife.

Mrs. Glenn Baker and son Ronald took dinner with Mrs. Chas Cox Tuesday.

Grace Smith who has been very ill for the past week is slowly gaining. She is still unable to get around

Ten ladies attended the Y. W. C. C. basketry class held at Mrs. Edgar Thorpes Tuesday. Potluck dinner and a good social chat included.

Town Line

Mrs. Glen Baker attended a Basket club meeting of Hoxie Tuesday.

Ray Fast and wife visited at Harley Fry's of North Adams last Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Simmonds will entertain the Hoxie Aid Society Wednesday of next week.

F. Baker and son Gurn sold a fine bunch of sheep recently, they were taken to Detroit.

B. Wheeler and wife of Battle Creek were callers at the home of C. H, Jennings Sunday.

Mrs. Lud Chandler of Womans club of Somerset and Wheatland has guest day Thursday afternoon Feb. 18th.

Central Moscow

Fred Carpenter was in Jackson Saturday.

George Brayton was a caller at John Adams Monday.

John Adams and wife visited at Chas Kies Tuesday afternoon.

John Adams and Len Dewey were in North Adams Monday.

Oris Fowle and wife spent Sunday evening evening at Chas Kies.

Wilbur Blackmer and Len Dewey were in Hillsdale Monday on business.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

For Valentines February 4 send
The ARTSTYLE WONDER BOX

of Chocolates is truly wonderful in the fact that all the most popular pieces are offered in a better quality than ever before.

Full Pound $1.50

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

STEPHENSON

Snug and Warm in a Stephenson

When the snow flies and the ice is just right for skating, you'll need a big Stephenson shaker sweater. It will be your warmest friend.

You'll need it, too, for the snappy days in Spring and Fall. These garments are well made and reinforced at the shoulders and pockets. All sizes in (insert colors here).

Ask for Stephenson

G. S. WERTZ

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Zella Richards visited in Ohio the week end.

Virginia Carpenter was a caller at John Adams Sunday.

Billie Carpenter visited his parents Fred Carpentar and wife, the week end

Mrs. Lee Kies and children are visiting her people at Jerome Than Linsday and wife.

Sam Flowers of Waldron visited his daughter Mrs. Len Dewey and family the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Reiser of North Adams visited John Adams and wife last week Tuesday.

Jerome

Mrs. Chas McGregor is on the sick list.

Church services will be held at the church next Sunday evening.

V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford have been recent guests of T. J. Lane and family.

Mrs. C. W. McGregor attended a cat show at Detroit the latter part of last week.

I. W. Wertenberger and Lemuel Kies were in Monroe Saturday with a truck load of potatoes.

Ora Potter and mother have moved part of their household goods to the Fred Leonardson farm near Pittsford. Mr. Potter will work the farm this year.

Report says there are 10,000 acres of state land in Wexford Co., Michigan now available for homesteading. Some is sand, some is swamp and probably worthless for farming purposes, otherwise it would have been taken up years ago.

Local News

For Sale—Universal six griddle Range in very good condition. $10 36t3 Thomas Lane, Jerome, Mich.

February 23rd the Sorosis Club will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup. Roll call, "City of American Possessions."

Will Wolff has tendered his resignation as mail carrier from the New York Central depot, The job is now open. Apply to Postmaster VanWert.

A letter recently received from E. C. Williams and wife states that they arrived safely in San Diego, California, on Thursday following the Monday that they left North Adams and have already chanced to meet former acquaintances from Michigan. Temperature at San Diego is around 80° with rain almost every day.

Order your Better BUICK Now

G-18-39-NP

ALL through the ordinarily slack winter months, Buick factories have been straining at peak capacity to meet the demand for Better Buicks.

Public preference has created a tremendous market for this better motor car. Buick's volume of sales has increased all over America. Greater value and the greater satisfaction which every Buick owner knows have sold, in six months, more than 120,000 Better Buicks.

Come in and see the Better Buick. Examine its outstanding quality and luxury. See for yourself the modern and exclusive features of design and performance which distinguish it—75 horsepower, "Sealed Chassis," "Triple Sealed" Valve-in-Head Engine, Controllable Beam Headlights and many others.

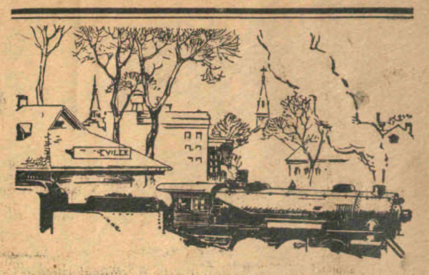
Order early to be sure of delivery at the time you want your Better Buick.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Better Buick Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head motor cars range in price from $1125 to $1995, f. o. b. Buick factories. Among the Buick open and closed models there is one that will meet your desires exactly.

J. G. DECKER
DISTRIBUTOR
McCollum and Broad Streets
HILLSDALE, MICH.



For greater public service

1925 on the New York Central was not the year of the greatest traffic ever carried, nor of the largest earnings ever received, but we believe that it was the year of the greatest satisfaction with New York Central service.

And that is the goal that a public service corporation should strive for first.

1925 was a year of notably efficient service on the part of New York Central's 170,000 employees, and a year of equally notable cooperation between the railroad and its shippers.

That the standards of cooperation and service set in 1925 may be still further raised in the year just begun is the confident expectation of the New York Central management.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms Feb. 9, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Wolcott.

Roll call—Trustees present Taylor, Mercer, Eggleston, Baker and Fry. Absent Carney.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Motion made by Trustee Taylor and seconded by Fry that the several bills be allowed and orders drawn for the same:

W. Frederick, electric serv	$25 00
" telephone, exp.	1 98
S. M. Light P. Co, electric current for January	233 75
J. M. Williams, hardwre since 1921	44 51
J. Losey clean'g streets and feeding tramps	9 25
Graves & Ford Co. coal	4 79

The President appointed Trustees Taylor and Baker to act with clerk on the Registration Board.

The President appointed Trustees Mercer, Taylor and Baker as election board.

President Wolcott announced that the village had taken out $10,000 Public Liability insurance

No further business appearing the meeting was declared adjourned.

Howard Williams Clerk

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 17th for their regular meeting. Dinner will be served.

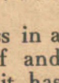
New Air Train

A Detroit man has invented and is now building a new air express consisting of four units or balloons similar in design to Blimps which will travel tandem hooked together. They will have a carrying capacity of 240 passengers, 24,000 pounds of luggage and 40 tons of mail and express.

This aerial train will move at tremendous speed, far in excess of any railroad train, and will be catapaulted through the air by 8 500 horse power motors hooked up to propellers of entirely new design. Aluminum will be the principal material entering into the construction, and it is more than likely that the scheme will require several years of experimenting and a number of lives will be sacrificed before it will be practical. There is no doubt this form of navigation will eventually come to pass.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Fine Printing



is something that the average business in a small town takes no recognizance of and seldom, if ever, finds available. But it has its message just the same, and we study to fit it to the needs of the small-town merchant as well as the farmer. Syrup Labels printed here are different and even an Auction bill can be made artistic.

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926 No. 38

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Annexation Leads The Way

WITH big swinging strides Detroit is marching on out through the Grand River Avenue district spreading real estate profits as it gbes. The last annexation is within one mile of our properties on Telegraph Road. Behind this advance guard of Annexation comes the army of home-seekers and business men. They sweep over the cornfields and land marks, blotting them out. Hand ln hand with this growth goes increase in real estate values, Lots that were out in the suburbs two years ago are now inside the city limits and being readily snapped up at a good increase in pricc. To-day all eyes are turned on the popular West Side Golf Club District, where the dynamic influence of Henry Ford's great enterprises are rapidly taking hold of developments and creatihg a steady, healthy growth. To see is to buy without delay. Inquire of our agents, Dick McBain or Bert Knowles.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—First showing of spring millinery. Corey Hat Shop.

Merton Wolcott and wife were in Jackson Monday on business.

Charlie Knapp spent a few hours in Adrian on business last Saturday

Mrs. Hubert Haight has been quite ill with tonsilitis, but is improving.

Mrs. Leo Ballard and little daughter are home from the Hillsdale Hospital.

The Sorosis Club will meet wit Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup Tuesda Feb. 23rd.

Leland Foster and Miss Louise Carlyle of Lansing spent Sunday at Will Corey's.

Miss Edith Westcott is visiting her sister Mrs. Binns, in Detroit for a couple of weeks.

Ruel VanWert of Sturgis was a guest of his parents Claude VanWert and wife the past week.

The usual bunch of young people of the village were home from their various school duties over the week end.

Lewis West has hired out to J. Edgar Kempton for the season, and will move to the tennant house soon.

The Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Alice Newman February 19th, Answer roll call, with facts about Michigan.

Burr Hewitt and family of Addison and Basil Johns of Onsted visited at the home of Mrs. Della Gillett Sunday last.

W. S. Niblack, wife and daughter Patricia of Hillsdale spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Niblack's sister Mrs. Virgil Hunt and husband.

Mrs. Cleve Crater underwent an operation for removal of bone substances from her head recently, the results of her mastoid operation. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Minerva Burger widow of the late George Burger, was buried Monday, from the home of her son Leon at Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Burger lived in this vicinity for years.

The Epworth League Valentine social at the church was very well attended and a good social time is reported. Refreshments were served and games were the order of the evening.

John M. Williams has secured the agency for the Stewart-Warner Matched Unit Radio, and can demonstrate this system at any time in his store. See his ad on last page.

Will Scrivens has sold his farm to Frank Kunkle of near Reading who takes possession March 1st. Mr. Scrivens will conduct an auction to-day and expects to move to North Adams where he will reside.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday Feb. 26th, Dinner will be served. This will be the annual meeting. Roll call, Name a product of Michigan. 38t2

Leonard Harrington, who has been our blacksmith for some time removed to the George Corbett farm north of the village. He will cease blacksmithing and take up farming in hope of benefitting his health.

The students of East Hall, Hillsdale College tendered a luncheon to the teachers of the county on Saturday. The following from this village were present: Rosene Baker, Etta Pray, R. C. Young and wife and Genevieve Evens.

The Woman's Club of North Adams were entertained Thursday afternoon Feb. 18 by the Woman's Improvement Club at the home of Mrs. Lud Chandler. A fine program and luncheon was enjoyed. 24 of the 30 members attended.

Will Morehouse of Vandercook's Lake, Jackson county, was in North Adams on Thursday on business Mr. Morehouse has purchased the George Morehouse farm 1 mile north of Jerome and will conduct an auction on the above farm Wednesday March 3rd beginning at one o'clock p. m. and will sell three horses, farm implements, some oats See big bills for particulars. His ad will appear next week in this paper.

Mrs. Bertha Young was hostess to the Woman's Club Monday afternoon Feb. 15. Roll call was responded to by giving valentine verses. A paper, "A Sketch of Martha Washington," prepared by Mrs. Minnie Carrell, was read by Mrs. Addie VanAken. Another paper on the origin of St. Valentine's day was read by Mrs. Etta Corey. Mrs. Mildred Hunt and Miss Jean Young sang, "At Evening," and "Tell Me Will My Dreams Come True." They were accompanied at the piano by Lucille VanWert. There was a very good attendance at the meeting.

T. N. Lamb who has been ill the past week, resumed his teaching duties on Thursday.

Ray Barnhart and family of Moscow have removed to the Lew Wood house back of the school house. Mr. Barnhart will open a blacksmith shop in the place recently vacated by Leonard Harrington.

It is currently reported that the Consumers Power Company will spend between 12 and 13 millions in making improvements to their great system of electric wires stretched from one end of the state to the other. This means something to the development of our country. North Adams village should be using current off their lines instead of quiddling around with their No. 10 fence wire.

CONGREGATIONAL PICTURE

Congregational Church
presents
"A Woman's Faith"
Sunday evening Feb. 21
at 7:00

Come and See this great story of Faith!

Annual Cemetery Meeting Of 1926

The annual cemetery meeting of the Adams and Moscow Burial Grounds Association will be held at the store of H. E. Young & Son North Adams Mich., Tuesday Feb. 23rd, 1926, at 2:00 p. m. for the election of three trustees and such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting It is absolutely necessary all trustees should be present at this meeting to form a quorum. 38t1

Harold Young, Secretary.

The Potato Crop

Although the 1925 potato crop in Michigan was of smaller acreage and production, yet the farm value increased nearly 300 per cent over the average, according to figures just released by the Federal Land Bank.

Michigan ranks first in the production of dry beans and cucumbers for manufacture; third in grapes; apples (commercial) sugar beets and clover seed; fourth in rye, buckwheat and potatoes.

Last Number On Lecture Course

The last number on the Senior Lecture Course will occur next Thursday evening February 25th at the Methodist church in this village. The lecturer will be E. Jefferson Gardner, the Philosopher and Humorist, who is recommended as being a first class entertainer. You must hear him and take a few good laughs for your health. Remember the date is Thursday evening February 25th at 7:00. Be on hand as the Seniors need your money and you need the diversion. This is your last chance to get in on a real good course.

Sale of Blacksmith Tools

Leonard Harrington will sell his blacksmith tools at auction in his shop in this village, Thursday, February 25th, as follows: Two good anvils weight 135 ponnds each; two blacksmith's vises, weight 60 pounds each; 2 fire pots small tools of all descriptions.

Sale begins at 1;30 p, m.

Attend the Old-Time Dance Friday evening [tonight at Gymnasium; Benefit of the Library Fund.

Good time guaranteed

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Rev. Howard A. Musser, for many years a missionary in India, and commonly known as "The Jungle Man" will speak at the Methodist church in North Adams Friday Feb. 26, in the forenoon, afternoon and evening. A potluck dinner is being planned in the church dining room at noon, in which everybody is invited to participate. The dinner and addresses are free of charge and for everybody. A free-will offering will be received to help defray Dr. Musser's expenses. Let all who can be present by 10:30 a. m., and stay all day.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Morning worship at 10:30 at which time the pastor will speak on the theme, "The General of Our Country."

Sunday school convenes at 11:45

At the evening service we will present the phota-drama "A Woman's Faith." A large attendance is expected to see this great story of faith.

—A few of those wool dresses left at $6.50. Corey Hat Shop. 38t1

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

—Book orders for Chestnut Hard Coal for March delivery (probably first half of March) of F. I. Williams & Son. 38t3

Results of Caucus

The annual village Caucus met on Monday evening and following is the result. F. Holcomb called the meeting to order. Fred Payne was clerk and Dr. Caswell and L. D. Ford tellers. These gentlemen being duly sworn in, proceeded with their duties. Rex Northrup was nominated for president; C. J. Alpaugh clerk; James Jones assessor; Frank Holcomb, treasurer; Lester D. Ford, Dr. Caswell and L. B. Eggleston, trustees.

Dentistry Work

Dr. Ulrich wishes to announce that he has secured a private room over Perkins' restaurant and will be pleased to see all who desire dental work done. He has made the acquaintance of many people here and expects to do work for many more. He handles all kinds of dental work and teeth extraction quickly and efficiently. Those wishing to make appointments in advance can do so by addressing him at Addison. All long distance calls at his expense It is much more convenient to make an appointment in advance to insure plenty of time for first-class service. 38t1

Death of Art Smith

True to the pre-destination of his profession the famous aviator Art Smith met his death some time last week Friday evening near Montpeliar. Ohio. when his aeroplane flying in a dense fog, encountered a tree and crashed to earth, The machine caught fire and the aviator burued to death. The only explanation offered is that probably Smith was flying low to find his location as he was not far from the landing field.

Some years ago a man and woman eloped from Fort Wayne. Indiana in an aeroplane and came to Hillsdale to get hooked—as the hub was a Gretna Green for hundreds of Ohio and Indiana lovers. The couple were Art Smith and Miss Amie Cure—reputed to be the first pair in the country to elope in an aeroplane and the machine was the handiwork of the groom. But they were destined for trouble. Somehow in alighting the plane was wrecked and both occupants seriously hurt. Hillsdale folks cared for them and in a few days they were married and returned home. Eventually they were divorced.

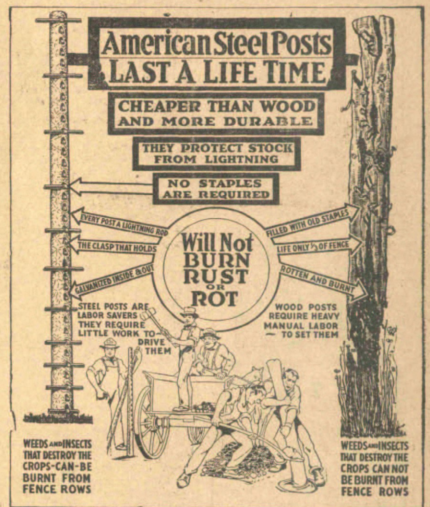
Since that time Smith has been a more or less notable flyer and acted as instructor in the World War. The accident at Motpeliar only serves to remind us that aeroplane work is by far the most dangerous yet, and the man-made bird is a long distance from perfection or even medium safety.

RIGHT METHODS

In a Meat Market are absolutely necessary in order to keep the insiduous waste from interfering in keeping both stock and fixtures neat, fresh and wholesome.

A place to buy your Steaks, Chops and Roasts not contaminated by objectionable odors, arising from aforesaid wastes, is what we guarantee our customers. Groceries especially require sanitary surroundings.

EDSON J. BENGE


American Steel Posts
LAST A LIFE TIME
CHEAPER THAN WOOD AND MORE DURABLE
THEY PROTECT STOCK FROM LIGHTNING
NO STAPLES ARE REQUIRED
EVERY POST A LIGHTNING ROD
THE CLASP THAT HOLDS
GALVANIZED INSIDE & OUT
Will Not BURN RUST OR ROT
FILLED WITH OLD STAPLES
LIFE ONLY 1/3 OF FENCE
ROTTEN AND BURNT
STEEL POSTS ARE LABOR SAVERS THEY REQUIRE LITTLE WORK TO DRIVE THEM
WOOD POSTS REQUIRE HEAVY MANUAL LABOR — TO SET THEM
WEEDS AND INSECTS THAT DESTROY THE CROPS-CAN-BE BURNT FROM FENCE ROWS
WEEDS AND INSECTS THAT DESTROY THE CROPS CAN NOT BE BURNT FROM FENCE ROWS

Miller's Creek coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Old Fences Made New

At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top

GUARANTEED

Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Graves & Ford

Lumber Company

Father John's Medicine

BEST FOR COLDS AND THROAT TROUBLES

NO DRUGS

OVER 7[illegible] YEARS OF SUCCESS

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Smaller Dollar Planned

The United States government has found printing paper dollars too expensive and the old silver dollar too cumbersome and heavy to be popular. For that reason a new metal dollar probably made of gold and silver much smaller and lighter in weight, is being considered.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

For Croup —What Would You Do

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glessco. 50 cents the bottle.

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.

Its Color Changed

"Didn't I tell you to get white bread?"

"That's white bread, mum, but I dropped it on the way home."

Felt hats 18 inches in diameter, of grass green and coral, and which may be carried in a handbag, are being worn by English women.

Colds By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

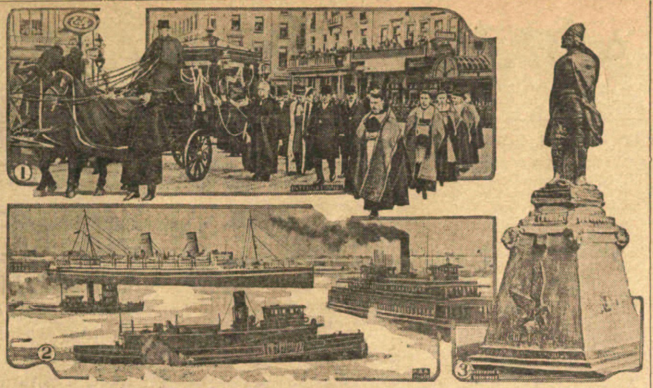
Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c

Get Red Box with portrait

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. [illegible] Ruckel, N.Y.C.



1—Funeral procession of Cardinal Mercier in Brussels. 2—Big and small vessels working their way through the ice in New York harbor during the frigid spell. 3—Model of Bjorkman's monument to Leif Ericson, the Norse discoverer of North America, which will be erected in Brooklyn, with a replica in Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mussolini Threatens Germany and Defies League in South Tyrol Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ITALY, as represented by Premier Mussolini, and Germany, through Foreign Minister Stresemann and the reichstag, said a lot of nasty things about each other last week and the alarmists would like to have it appear that peace was threatened. But hostilities, at least for a long time, are quite out of the question. The row, of course, is over the treatment of the German minority in southern Tyrol, the recovered territory which Mussolini insists must be Italianized. In a speech to parliament Mussolini said: "Italy can, if necessary, carry its tricolor beyond the frontier (the Brenner pass), but never will lower it." He declared the policy in the Tyrol would never be changed but would be carried out "obstinately, methodically and precisely." And he added: "If the Germans attempt a boycott, we will answer with boycotts squared. If Germany takes reprisals, we will answer with reprisals cubed."

Germany's formal answer was a declaration adopted by the reichstag that it "vigorously rejects the Italian prime minister's objectively unjustifiable and insultingly phrased attacks and sneers," and reasserting right to support the demand of the German minorities under foreign sovereignty for just treatment. Doctor Stresemann stigmatized Mussolini's address as "soap-box speechifying" and asserted the Italian government had broken its promises to safeguard local traditions in southern Tyrol. He more than intimated that Germany would lay the matter before the League of Nations.

Mussolini's reply was immediate and sharp. He told the League of Nations to keep its hands off. He made these three points:

"1. That the non-Italian population of south Tyrol are outside of those minorities which became objects of special accord in the peace treaties.

"2. That Italy will not accept any discussion of this matter by any assembly or council.

"3. That the Fascist government will oppose with maximum energy any plan of this nature, because it would feel itself guilty of a real crime toward the fatherland if, for 100,000 Germans, the peace and security of 42,000,000 Italians, who surely form the most homogeneous and compact national bloc in Europe, should in any way be compromised."

"These," declared Premier Mussolini, "are not menaces for which any ambiguous dilemma is valid. They are an affirmation of dignity and force."

Berlin officially considered the incident closed until it should be taken up by the league. Meanwhile the Italian authorities in southern Tyrol said they had uncovered a plot by Bavarians to revolt against Italy, and raids were made near Lavarone in which 50 persons were arrested and quantities of arms and ammunition were seized.

GERMANY'S petition for entry into the League of Nations was received Thursday by Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond. The council was called together at once and arrangements made for a session of the assembly to receive the new member.

WITH the unexpected aid of 16 Republican votes, the senate not only voted to repeal the inheritance tax but added $100,000,000 to its committee's cut of $352,000,000 in the government revenues. Taxes on automobiles and trucks, admissions and dues were wiped out. At this writing it is believed the bill will be passed by the senate before the week ends. It is not considered likely that the inheritance tax repeal will stand in conference. More probably the house provisions reducing the rates from a maximum of 40 to 20 per cent will be restored. Other slashes made by the senate may be abandoned in the conference, for the reductions are far below the margin of safety set by the treasury officials.

Chairman Smoot told the senate its action in repealing the automobile passenger-car levy, involving a loss of $70,000,000 in revenue, "will ruin the bill," while Senator Couzens (Rep., Mich.) countered with the charge that it was "a damnable outrage if you take the taxes off dead millionaires and not relieve these burdensome levies."

SECRETARY OF WAR DAVIS suspects that officers of the army air service are using disloyal means in their fight for the creation of a separate air corps, and he has ordered two separate inquiries, one by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the air service, and the other by Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick, the inspector general. It is charged that officers of the air service have been preparing and circulating letters asking all officers to "get busy and fight now for a separate air service" and to appeal to their congressmen to vote for the Wainright bill. Action on the part of an army officer to influence legislation by clandestine means is expressly forbidden under general order 25. It is asserted by some that General Patrick himself will be involved in the inquiry because of his recent testimony before the house military affairs committee in favor of the Wainright bill, and that committee inquired into the purposes of the investigation and the possibility that it would result in gagging army witnesses called by congressional committees.

Secretary Davis formally denounced the separate service plan, and also issued a bulletin telling his conception of the duties of the air service. "The mission of the air service is to assist the ground forces to gain strategical and tactical successes by destroying enemy aviation, attacking enemy ground forces, and other enemy objectives on land or sea, and, in conjunction with other agencies, to protect ground forces from hostile aerial observation and attack," the bulletin stated. "In addition, it furnishes aerial observation for information and for artillery fire, and also provides messenger service and transportation for special personnel."

WHILE there has been no doubt concerning the attitude of the Roman Catholic church toward compulsory prohibition, that attitude was formally stated for the first time last week by William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, the church's ranking prelate in the United States. He declares the Catholic church applauds voluntary total abstinence and needs no persuasion to fight against intemperance, but that "compulsory prohibition in general is flatly opposed to Holy Scripture and to Catholic tradition."

Ale, wine and their like, the cardinal holds, are not in themselves evil. He stresses the fact that they have their lawful uses, "ranging from the supreme honor paid to wine, along with bread as the matter of the holy eucharist, to their original work of moistening and enlivening the laborer's rough fare."

"It has been made clear a thousand times," he adds, "that we will work with our separated brethren as temperance men, but not as the tools of those whose confessed policy is world-wide prohibition by installments."

Cardinal O'Connell called attention to what he called an attempt by prohibitionists "to entrap the pope by begging him to give his moral support to secure the observance of the law of prohibition," and added that the ruse had failed badly.

Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago declined to discuss prohibition, holding that it is a purely political issue. He added: "I have always found that when the American people wanted something hard enough they were usually successful in getting it in the end. If the American people do not want prohibition or want it in a modified form, there is a congress as their servant, and if this congress will not do their bidding, let them get another congress that will."

FORMATION of the new $2,000,000,000 Ward Food Products corporation, which is called by some the "baking trust," was attacked by the government in a suit charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act. In taking this step the administration believes it has nipped in the bud a scheme to form a gigantic bread monopoly comprising substantially all the wholesale bakeries in the United States. The suit seeks not only the dissolution of such combinations as already have been effected by the baking corporations involved but the consummation of the main merger, recently incorporated by William B. Ward, the bakery millionaire.

Ward and his associates call the merger the "corporation with a soul" because of its plans for community enterprises and for the gift of one-tenth of its profits to charity.

IT APPEARS probable, at the time of writing, that a settlement of the long anthracite coal strike is at hand. A tentative arrangement was reached by leaders of both sides and the miners' full scale committee was called to Philadelphia to ratify it. The joint negotiating committee of twelve was then to meet and make it public.

It was stated unofficially in Wilkes-Barre that the arrangement was substantially as follows:

First, that President Coolidge be invited to mediate the differences between the miners and operators.

Second, that pending the mediation by the President the miners shall return to work; or, under certain conditions, remain on suspension until the decision is made known.

Third, that in the event the mediation decision is unsatisfactory President Coolidge shall be asked to sit as a judge and make a decision on the question at issue.

This decision to be binding on both sides, with the proviso that either side may appeal on questions of fact within ten days.

GREAT BRITAIN'S coal commission has recommended that the government buy and operate all coal mines, shutting down all those that are not paying a profit and re-employing the workers in profitable pits. It does not advise any reduction of wages or increase of working hours underground.

ANCIENT laws are being invoked in both Tennessee and Massachusetts, and their enforcement may lead to revision of the laws in those states. In Tennessee it is the "blue Sunday" law which has been resurrected. It prohibits all work except "acts of real necessity or charity" on Sunday, and it has been invoked especially to close gasoline filling stations on that day. Its general enforcement would stir up things a bit.

In Brocton, Mass., Anthony Bimba, a Lithuanian and the editor of a Communist paper, is about to be put on trial for "wilfully blaspheming the holy name of God by denying and continuously reproaching God." The blasphemy statute has been on the statute books for 229 years and none of the present generation of local lawmakers or defenders of law breakers remembers of its having been invoked previously. Bimba is also accused of "inciting the overthrow of the constituted government of the commonwealth of Massachusetts." The joint committee on rules of the Massachusetts legislature has reported favorably on a motion to establish a special commission to study obsolete laws of the state and recommend their repeal.

COMMANDER FRANCO, the Spanish "Columbus of the air," with his three comrades successfully completed the flight from Spain to Buenos Aires and was given a tremendously enthusiastic welcome to the Argentine capital. The distance covered by the plane was 6,232 miles and the flying time was only 62 hours and 52 minutes. Each stage of the journey was covered in almost the exact time fixed for the distance.

ITALY has taken a decisive step to suppress the Senussi tribesmen in Cyrenaica, North Africa, a column of troops having taken possession of their headquarters, the oasis and city of Jarabub, which controls the trade routes between central Africa and the coast.

Dehorning Wild Elk No Joke for Cowboys

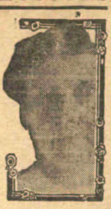
Missoula, Mont.—The task of rounding up 430 head of elk to be shipped from Moiese, in the Blackfeet Indian reservation, to Middleboro, Mass., has proved to be no sinecure and has resulted in delay in starting the consignment of wild animals to their new home in New England hills.

Chief among the difficulties encountered by the cowpunchers who were pressed into service was that of dehorning 100 bull elk so they could be shipped East in electrically-lighted express cars without injury to each other.

Vicious and fleet of foot, the bull elk presented a problem far different to the routine of the ordinary range roundup. It is no trick for the "puncher" to throw, hog-tie and brand a steer, but to capture and dehorn a bull elk is another thing. The problem finally was solved by herding the elk into small corrals, then roping and snubbing them to posts. In this position the antlers were removed with a saw.

Those in charge of the work were unable to say when the first shipment of ten cars would be started east, but hoped that it would be soon, and opined it wouldn't seem bad to get back to the quiet haven of bucking bronchos and long-horned steers.

The herd was started originally by the United States biological survey, but multiplied so rapidly that the range, heretofore reserved for bison, was endangered.



Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston, Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucus into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

SPOHN'S

Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds, for Horses, Mules & Dogs.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Boschee's Syrup

HAS BEEN

Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

GALLSTONES and Related Ills

Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.

Relieved Without Operation In Your Own Home

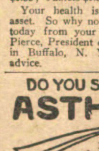
Write for FREE BOOKLET

LORING PARK CLINIC
1600 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bulgaria to Celebrate

The Bulgarian government is preparing to celebrate the one thousandth anniversary of the founding of the kingdom and the fiftieth anniversary of Bulgaria's liberation from Turkish rule. A series of brilliant festivities and historical exhibitions will be planned. Representatives of all foreign powers will be invited by the Bulgarian government.

Some persons are born poor, some achieve poverty and some thrust poverty upon others.



Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar

Inhale it to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL
New York

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids—Custody of his child, whose birth is expected next June, is asked in a bill for divorce filed in superior court by Victor Rowe against Laura Rowe. They were married less than a year ago. Cruelty and desertion are alleged.

Ann Arbor—In an effort to bring real estate dealers of the state together to discuss problems relating to the professions, real estate brokers and subdividers of the state will meet in a practical conference here at the University of Michigan Union, Feb. 24 and 25. The conference will be under joint auspices of the school of business administration and the Michigan Real Estate Association.

Battle Creek—Ila N. Moore, identified with the beginnings of three Battle Creek concerns: The Union Steam Pump Company, American Steam Pump Company and the Old Advance Pump and Compressor Company, an inventor of marked genius and a pioneer resident of Battle Creek, is dead here at the age of 75. He was long the vice-president of the Union Steam Pump Company.

Ann Arbor—Sir Robert A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, will be the principal speaker of the convocation services of the University of Michigan that will be held here the morning of Feb. 22 in commemoration of Washington's birthday, according to a decision reached by the deans of the university. The purpose of the convocation is to bring a prominent educator or lecturer before the students each year.

Kalamazoo—Legislation to prevent further bottle losses will be the object of a campaign inaugurated here by the Michigan Allied Dairy Association at its forty-second annual convention. Many large distributors throughout the state, it was reported, are reporting heavy losses in their bottle, case and can department. Many unscrupulous dealers, it was charged, are operating with bottles and other equipment belonging to their competitors.

Grand Rapids—Charles F. Garratt and Mrs. Annie M. Garratt, widow of Thomas F. Garratt, have disposed of the Michigan Chair Company of this city for a consideration of approximately $1,000,000. The identity of the purchasers is being withheld. The greater portion of the stock subsequently was acquired by Thomas Garratt and passed to his widow and son, Charles, at his death in 1922. The company is one of the largest concerns in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids—The Michigan Title Co., which seeks to make photostatic copies of the original deeds, mortgages, liens and other records, including abstracts, in the register of deeds' office so that it can establish an insurance of title business, was informed by the board of supervisors that the county's price is $240,000. This price includes the right of the county, should the original deeds be destroyed, to make copies of the copies held by the title company if the latter accepts the proposition.

Pontiac—Oakland County's new $300,000 infirmary, built on the county owned farm of 137 acres just west of the city limits has been opened formally. The infirmary is said to be the last word in an instiution designed for the care of the indigent. One hundred and twenty-five inmates will be housed. A feature of the building is the two-story glassed in and heated corridors around a court in the center of the building. Summer and winter the aged inmates can enjoy the air and sunshine in these corridors.

Jackson—State Senator Burney E. Brower of Jackson has announced formally that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general of Michigan. "Michigan needs a new criminal code," Senator Brower says. "I assisted in the passage of a resolution by the legislature of 1921 requesting the attorney general to prepare and submit to the legislature as soon as possible a revision and codification of the laws relating to crimes and criminal procedure, but no such codification has been submitted.

Ann Arbor—Outlining the value of the biologist to the lawyer and pointing out imminent legal problems in connection with the development of birth control, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, spoke to the senior law students of the university at an informal banquet here. Dr. Little explained the legal difficulties to be surmounted by the advocates of birth control and pointed out the part to be played by these students graduating in the near future from the law schools of the country.

Lansing—William Laird, prosecutor of Washtenaw County, has been asked by the attorney general's department to proceed as soon as possible with the trial of three men held on murder charges in Ypsilanti. The request was the result of a petition from Ypsilanti citizens, who claimed Laird is unwilling to try the cases. The letter sent to Laird today declared that the "attorney general's department has found there is reasonable cause to believe the prisoners are guilty and the facts should be submitted to a jury as soon as possible.

Lansing—Lansing's municipal air field, with little expense and work, will be one of the best in the country, William Stout, of the Stout Metal Airplane company of Detroit, said. "Lansing soon will have an opportunity to be on an air line which may become one of the main trans-continental lines," he said. "The cities which will provide business for the lines will be the ones to get the service and with your excellent field I believe that once the idea is tried more planes would be necessary in addition to the one combination passenger freight plane

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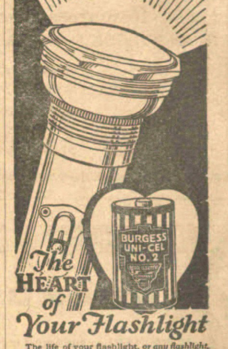

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In "Ye Old Times"

WE USED to go to Grandma's house, when in Detroit, and sleep in the spare bedroom. Now, we all stop at the New Fairbairn. Just think, they have 400 rooms and have box spring beds in all of them. My! but it's comfortable there, and it's right downtown.

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Self Control

Mrs. Peteet — Is your husband trained in the social graces?

Mrs. Gray—Oh, yes; he can appear as little bored as anyone.

Cards are a very good pastime where people are not equipped to converse.

Possession means to sit astride the world instead of having it astride you. —Kingsley.

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Sure Relief

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STOP THAT ITCHING

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Resinol

WHAT PRICE HEALTH

VALUE of health may not be reckoned in dollars and cents. Two thousand years ago there was perhaps some excuse for the gastronome but today there is none. The way to health lies in a balanced diet. Hippocrates, the father of medicine figured along the same lines back 450 B. C. He expressed the belief that the science of medicine had its beginning in the efforts of men and women to find better and smoother diets.

Diet in the home today is becoming a matter of premier consideration. Women are taking cognizance of those important food elements known as vitamines. They have learned, also, the benefit to the human body of such minerals as iron, calcium and phosphorus.

This knowledge has resulted in the housewife planning her menus with an eye open to dietary values, which is the big reason why milk has assumed such a large place in the menu of the American family. Milk contains every structural element for body building. It is an almost perfect food. Despite the best refrigeration facilities, milk will keep sweet only a short time. Millions of American housewives have solved this big problem by using evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans to achieve keeping qualities and with sixty per cent of the water removed.

Evaporated milk is not the same as condensed milk, although many persons confuse the two. The condensed product is a combination of milk and sugar cane in a two-fifth cane sugar and three-fifth milk proportion. Evaporated milk has nothing but water taken from it and nothing at all added. Sugar is the preservative used in manufacturing the condensed product, while heat only is the preservative for evaporated milk. For this reason the evaporated product may be used in any way in which market milk is used.

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PUBLICITY

banking knowledge. Then the executor must pay claims against the estate in the order of precedence laid down by law. Also you know state inheritance and federal estate taxes must be met promptly. Finally, after the estate is settled as to claims it has and claims against it, the executor must see that the various bequests are made."

"Oh, Aunty, don't tell me any more. I never thought that there were so many complicated things to be done. Poor Mrs. Strong never knew a thing about business."

"Mr. Strong knew that," remarked Aunt Emmy dryly, "and don't you suppose he had his children in mind, too? He wanted his estate handled so that the children and Mrs. Strong would be protected and assured of a good, comfortable living all their lives, with something to go on to the grandchildren. Even if Mrs. Strong were a business woman, no one could tell how long she would live to administer the estate. He knew that the trust company would not die, nor lose its faculties, nor be influenced by personal feeling so that it might be unjust to some one, and that it represents some of the best business and banking judgment in town."

"Well, I guess old man Strong knew what he was doing!" said Helen.—Anne B. Aymes.

The more recently adopted method of killing the common barberry which spreads black stem rust of small grains is by the use of such chemicals as salt and kerosene, according to the Department of Agriculture. These methods have several advantages over the digging method formerly used. They are less laborious, cheaper and more certain. This is especially true if bushes are growing in stony ground where digging is difficult. Department Circular 356 tells all about how to use this method.—*Banker-Farmer.*

H. S. Mowrer, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association, together with H. J. Baker, director of extension work in the College of Agriculture, made a complete tour of the state this spring, calling on the county agents and agricultural committees of the various county organizations to get a definite line-up on the work done and the plans for the coming year. Ways and means for furthering the program of the state committee were considered at these conferences.

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Farm and Business Join At Conference

Representatives of both agriculture and industry met on a common ground of agreement during the special marketing conference held at M. S. C, last week on call of state officials.

While as many different sides of the general agricultural problem as there were speakers were presented, all were in accord on certain fundamental principles. That the farming industry needed immediate aid and justly deserved this aid was freely admitted by business men and public officials, as well as by the farm delegates themselves.

Practically every speaker at the conference expressed approval of the general principles of the "Dickinson" bill. That further development of cooperation among farmers, and development by the farmers themselves of their own methods of handling their surplus problems would be vital planks in the platform for improving conditions was the general sentiment.

No formal resolutions were passed at the marketing conference of which was largely a "follow up" of the conference of eleven states held recently at Des Moines, Iowa The way was cleared, however, for further consideration of the marketing problems of Michigan farmers, with all agencies in the state joining in the conferences. It is considered likely that other meetings will be held.

Among the speakers who led the discussion at East Lansing were: Congressman Grant Hudson; Geo. Peek, president American Council of Agriculture; C. E. Dement, of Lansing, former President of the Michigan Manufacturers Association.; Kenyon L. Butterfield, president M. S. C.; A. B. Cook, master state Grange; C. L. Brody, manager state Farm Bureau; Hon. Peter Lennon, Lennon, Mich. C. M. Culver, Detroit Employers' Association; and Professors Cox and Horner, of M. S. C. L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture, was chairman of the conference.

Plan To Accredit 5 Million Chicks

That about five million baby chicks will be certified this spring by the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association is indicated by records in the office of J. A. Hannah, secretary of the association and extension specialist in poultry at the M. S. C.

Inspectors, who work under the joint supervision of the poultry association and the poultry department at M. S. C. have been out in the state since last November. More than 300,000 hens have been inspected in about 2,500 different flocks. It is said that 78 commercial hatcheries in the state, with a combined hatching capacity of three million eggs at one setting, have signed the certification agreements with the poultry association.

Assurance for the purchaser that he is securing baby chicks of high quality stock is said to be the chief aim of the certification plan. General encouragement of strict honesty on the part of all poultry dealers is expected to follow the work of the association. "Truth in Advertising" will be insisted upon vigorously.

Some Peculiarities Of Sound

In these days of Radio activity and great amplification of all manner of sounds traveling at high speed through the atmosphere it is perhaps timely to observe the strange behavior of some disturbances in the air.

In places where the big gunboats are at gunfire and moving ten or twelve miles off shore, it is quite common to hear the report twice if atmospheric conditions are just right. This is a very good illustration of Radio work. The air also the water act as conductors of sound waves but the air transmits the sound to the shore much quicker than the water does, hence the two reports from the same gun.

This may look fishy but at Battle Creek training camp an observer standing a half mile away could hear the report of a salvo before he could catch the order to fire, when the elements were perfectly still. Why this? Simply the fact that the heavier the sound the faster the air waves would travel, consequently the loud report of firing could be heard before the command to fire by people at a distance. Thunder in summer storms is of three different kinds. One is a low continuous rumble in the distance, another is a sharp clap near at hand and another is a series of cracks or reports in the middle distance. In the sharp sudden claps the shooting line of electricity is equally distant from the hearer at all points or parallel to him, but in rumbles one end of the discharge starts much nearer to the hearer and travels away from him hence the gradually diminishing sound. You have often noticed in summer showers when a sudden clap of thunder is followed by a down-pour of big drops, and you imagined the clap started the whole thing, but exactly the opposite is true. Away up several miles above the earth the gathering of rain drops generated electricity which being so much more rapid than falling rain, arrived first—that is the only explanation.

Wonderful as it may seem the human ear is only about one tenth as sensitive as the receiving coils of your Radio, hence the sounds that are picked up by radio are coming to the human ear just the same but are inaudible because the ear apparatus can not pick them up. While the ear is probably the most wonderful organ of the body yet it is tame compared to mechanical man made apparatus. It is estimated that the shortest air wave that the human ear will take any notice of is about one hundred millionth of one inch, hen to think the Radio takes up waves one-half or even less than that is preposterous yet true. It is an established fact that Radio will not function as well in summer as in winter, and this is the reason. In winter the air for several miles high is cold—of course more so the higher the altitude but approximately near the earth it is about the same temperature while in summer the air within ten feet of the surface is considerably hotter than it is higher up. This causes the sound waves to gyrate upward because sound travels a third faster in warm air than in cold. Hence the sound waves are shot up diagonally and do not strike the antenna of the receiving set squarely. The lower strata travels some faster than the one just above hence the turning upward of sound, No doubt the times when a church bell sounds faintly is when such conditions as this pertain.

As an illustration of water as a sound conductor we might mention the new apparatus now carried by submarines particularly and other boats usually. It is a receiving set connected with the waves beneath the surface and is quite sufficient to announce the approach of any other boat at a distance of several miles through the water. In some cases where rocky and dangerous shoals abound the light houses are equipped with this form of alarm to warn vessels to keep away. The beauty of this apparatus is the dependability of it in all kinds of weather. Rough water and storms have no effect upon its work to speak of, and often in terrific storms the great fog horns on shore cannot be heard and the powerful lights in towers are unseen but the water Radio tells the story. To this wonderful invention many mariners on the high seas owe their lives and the case of unheard of vessels who leave port and never return will soon cease to be a fact, since any ship equipped with Radio can call assistance at once and if the boat should sink it is likely notice of it would be received on shore or by other ships.

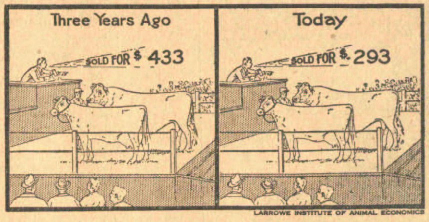
Dodge Brothers Build New Car

Dodge Brothers, automobile builders, have for some time been experimenting with a new rotary valve engine which it is expected will appear about the fall of 1926 The valves will be entirely rotary requiring no noisy poppets, no cams, no springs, in fact nothing to produce sound. This will be an eight in line engine in three styles of body to sell at around $1500. It is claimed the new engine will rival if not outclass the Knight and it will not have the disagreeable starting troubles in cold weather common to the Knight motor.

Don't stop your car and leave the engine running if it is a closed body or a Sedan since there are instances on record where the occupants of a sedan were found dead on the road. Investigation proved they had struck a snow bank and got stuck. In the meantime the engine had been kept running presumably to keep them warm. Somehow the monoxide gas from the exhaust had gained access to the body of the car and asphyxiated the couple. It must be remembered Monoxide gas is quick and deadly and operates before the victim knows he is in danger. In this manner a large number of people have met death in their close garages. If you go to the garage and start your engine always throw open the door or a window. Don't take any chances with this poisonous compound.

The Cass County cow testing association is started upon its fourth year of association work, according to A. C. Baltzer, dairy specialist at the M. S. C. The 26 members of the association own many pure bred dairy animals and find the records kept in the cow testing work of great value. A total of 440 acres of alfalfa are owned by the association membership, an indication of the progressive work being done.

Bargain Pure Bred Prices Boost Dairying Profits



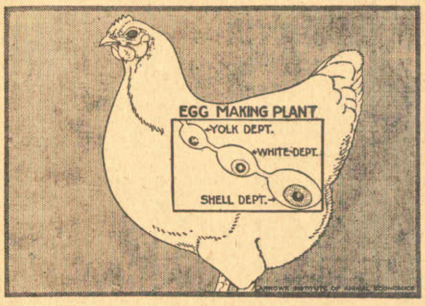
LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

A PURE-BRED sire is the first step to profitable dairying, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics, which is urging farmers to take advantage of prevailing low prices of good breeding stock to organize their herds for greater production. A pure-bred bull and cow which three years ago sold for an average of $433 at auction may now be obtained for only $293, statistics show.

"Sire profits" may make all the difference between a farmer's labor income of $500 a year and another farmer's income that is twice that amount. In one agricultural college survey it was found that whereas the average labor income on farms heading their herds with pure-bred bulls was $837 in a year, farms using grade bulls returned a labor income for the year of only $489. But even as he breeds up better cows, the farmer can realize a greater profit from the cows on hand if he will but give more attention to proper feeding. The average cow under ordinary farm conditions is not producing profitably because her grain ration lacks milk-making elements or because she is underfed or overstuffed with poorly balanced food.

There are "poor" pure breds as well as "good." "Pedigree" alone only guarantees pure blood, not results. It takes a good cow, a good dairy ration and good management to succeed. Records of performance and the actual test are what need to be watched in these days of business farming.

Hen's Own Egg Factory Is Run Like Real Plant



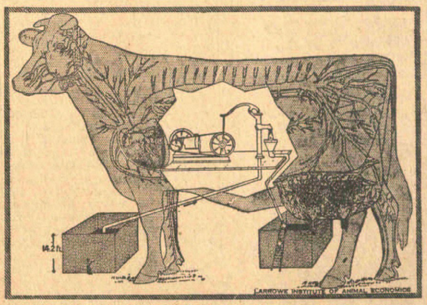
LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

IT'S A whole egg or none for the hen, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Being an honest manufacturer she does not make half an egg. Her egg "factory" is run like a real plant. When the yolk is made it is then passed into another department where it is surrounded by white, then into a third where it is encased by a layer of the purest form of carbonate of lime, forming the egg shell, after which it is ready to greet a hungry world.

The average hen lays about 72 eggs a year, mostly during warm weather. She should manufacture twice that number, state the institute's experts who, in experimenting with hundreds of laying hens, discovered surprising differences in the number of eggs produced by various poultry rations. If the hen's egg-making apparatus fails to work up to a standard of efficiency it is probably not the hen's fault, but rather that of the poultryman who unknowingly does not provide her with the food material the hen requires to keep all three egg-making departments working full time. When the hen is fed sound grains and an efficient mash containing egg-making nutrients that make for the greatest efficiency in her plant, she can't help but make eggs! Feed is the most important single factor in egg production. It is also the biggest item of cost. Profitable results cannot be secured with poor rations.

In addition to providing the best rations for egg production the wise poultryman will watch his flock, to continuously cull out the naturally poor layers, thus building up a flock of heavy-laying fowls. Every effort should also be made to see that the hens are comfortably housed, especially in winter, because dark, damp, dirty quarters may nullify all the advantages resulting from culling and better feeding.

Cows Heart Pumps 21,600 Gallons of Blood Every Day



LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

MORE than 21,000 gallons of blood—enough to fill a tank 14 feet square and 14 feet high—are pumped through the average cow's heart in twenty-four hours, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Twenty to forty seconds are required for the blood to make a complete circuit of the main circulatory system.

The railroad engine deriving its power from the coal burned in its furnace, transforms the fuel into mechanical energy, but the dairy cow not only derives all her power from the grain, hay and grass she consumes, but, further, turns these materials into blood and milk, which is made of blood. A cow does not perform miracles, and her "milk factory" will not produce abundantly unless she herself is fed plentifully on a tested grain ration, good hay and silage. This is the only sure and safe method as yet discovered by scientists to keep the milk pail filled month after month.

Cyclones Are Terrific

"Science and Invention" a famous scientific magazine published at New York City, has this to say regarding cyclones: "Recently a cyclone devastated the town of Murphyboro, Illinois, and one of the freak things observed after it had passed, was a piece of board 1 inch thick and 10 inches wide driven into the trunk of a tree so firmly that it withstood the weight of a 150-pound man without loosening. Directly above the board a carpenter's saw horse was also blown into the tree." This is not much news to the people of this vicinity, since we have noticed some things fully as miraculous here. During the cyclone which swept across the county this side of Osseo the barn of Frank Farmer was completely destroyed, also his garage containing a Ford car. A horse weighing 1200 pounds was picked up and carried high over the tree tops some 40 rods and fell by the road side, and the Ford car was taken still further away and so badly torn that only parts of engine and chassis remained together and spark plugs were broken. Across the highway to the east a barn belonging to Mr, Haskins was ripped to pieces and metal dirt shields from a cultivator 18 x 12 inches, of thin steel were driven several inches into a big tree truuk, and so firmly imbedded they could not be extracted, while the metal was neither bent or buckled in the least You could not drive a piece of steel of this description into a tree with a hammer without bending it into knots. At this time a large barn timber 15 feet in length was driven into the earth half its length at an angle of 45 degrees.

Michigan State Fair Is Going Some

Now that they have shipped Geo Dickinson, manager of the State Fair, for practically the same failing that caused the dismissal of Manager Burris at Jackson, the new personnel of fair board are already promising something real good for the fall of 1926, Just listen to this:

"Critics of the Fair as run in recent years, have decreed the side shows and concessions along this line, with the free vaudeville, as acts tending to contaminate the youth of Michigan. The new board was informed on being appointed that those were to be discarded in the future" so one member said.

"Don't know anything about it" another member of the board explained. "We were given to understand that these attractions were to be barred, so if the men in charge have taken such steps as officially announced at Lansing, it is without board authority. However, there is no doubt that the same will be confirmed if it is deemed advisable to submit the proposition to us at a later date. Up to now it has been the rule to hire executives and put them on the pay roll without consulting the board, so what does a little matter like fake shows amount to so far as the Fair management is concerned?"

The appointment of W. W. Brown as chief caretaker of the Fair grounds was made by Governor Groesbeck several weeks ago, has been confirmed and he will be paid the salary arranged for in advance.

One of the very first acts of the new State Fair Board, preparing for the exhibit next fall, is to arrange for free vaudeville each day at a cost of $19,000; also to agree that the old-fashioned mid-way shows are needed, and to open negotiations along these lines. There will be two mammoth amusement companies with their usual freaks and the old-time fireworks displays in the evening. Announcements to this effect were given out from Lansing this week. Later board meetings will be held to confirm these announcements.

—I. N. Starr's Shoe Repairing shop has been removed from the Rockwood Block to his home un Monroe Street where all work will be done at reduced prices until further notice. 37t3

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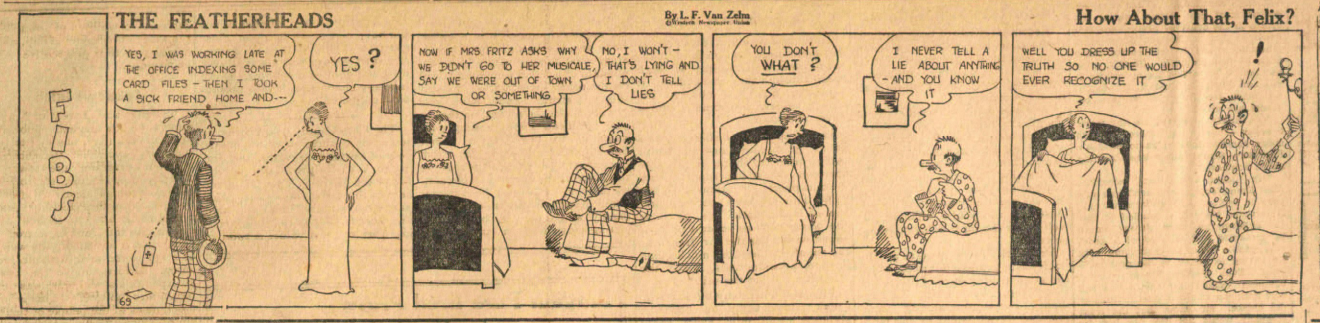
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
FISK TIRES


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
How About That, Felix?
FIBS
YES, I WAS WORKING LATE AT THE OFFICE INDEXING SOME CARD FILES – THEN I TOOK A SICK FRIEND HOME AND---
YES ?
NOW IF MRS FRITZ ASKS WHY WE DIDN'T GO TO HER MUSICALE, SAY WE WERE OUT OF TOWN OR SOMETHING
NO, I WON'T – THAT'S LYING AND I DON'T TELL LIES
YOU DON'T WHAT ?
I NEVER TELL A LIE ABOUT ANYTHING – AND YOU KNOW IT
WELL YOU DRESS UP THE TRUTH SO NO ONE WOULD EVER RECOGNIZE IT
!
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Polls

As the American people reach the end of the fifth year of national prohibition, there seems to be a prevalent idea that this is an appropriate time to draw conclusions in regard to the success or failure of the Eighteenth Amendment. To say that these five years prove anything conclusively one way or the other would be folly. Anti-prohibition days were entirely too numerous for such a comparison.

Nevertheless, no one ought to object to a check-up on the situation at this stage. In fact, such check-ups ought to be encouraged provided they are conducted with impartiality. If prohibition is really making the grade, we ought to have a proof of it which is so convincing that all talk to the contrary will be stopped. If, on the other hand, we are in a sad fix 'prohibitionally," we ought to know that too. Although certain facts may be discovered which are unpleasant to contemplate, they should not be ignored. The principles involved in the prohibition movement are of far too great worth to be subjected to an attitude of indifference.

During these five years we have had no adequate nation-wide study of this question. Prohibition, as a national issue, has been embedded quite thoroughly in a smoke screen of uncertainty and convictions have been warped as a result. So it is with welcome clarity that we received the reports of three extensive investigations of the prohibition situation.

REPORT OF THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Under the efficient leadership of its director, F. Ernest Johnson, the Research Department of the Federal Council of Churches has during the past few months compiled a vast amount of information on the results of prohibition. These results were given to the public on six successive days and were subjected to much editorial comment. Because the report was a faithful attempt to present the actual facts, some of which were apparently unfavorable to prohibition, certain newspapers with "wet" foundations accepted the entire report as a direct blow to the prohibition cause. This idea was soon discredited, however, when it was fully realized that the editors of the report were very sincere in their declaration that prohibition as a social law has not proved itself conclusively one way or the other, although facts seem to indicate success.

The investigators were successful in collecting some very pertinent information. For example, the report shows that 203 social workers, who have the very best of opportunity to observe conditions, reported that the homes of working people are better under prohibition, 6 said they were worse 24 report no change; while 165 reported improved marital relations. 17 worse, and 23 unchanged.

Likewise, through questionnaires to a thousand or more business men and through saving deposit accounts, an attempt was made to determine the effect of the prohibition era upon business conditions. From the facts assembled we believe that the editors of the report are justified in claiming "that prohibition has been a factor, and an important one, in keeping saving deposits on a high level." There is much to be said in favor of the diversion of funds of business.

Another important point is registered when the editors declare that crime statistics are the most widely used data for proving or disproving the benefits of prohibition and yet they are "notoriously inaccurate." The report gives information covering some 185 cities over a period of eight years, which shows "a considerable increase in the crime rate as compared with pre-prohibition years." But the statement is modified in "that the general increase, which is astonishingly large, is due entirely to misdemeanors and chiefly to offenses against traffic laws, and that serious crimes have not shown an increase."

Concerning drinking among people—a much-disputed question the report has the following to say:

"There is a marked tendency on the part of young people to depart from conventional rules of behavior This tendency is in no apparent way related to prohibition save as liquor drinking has become one of the many commonly tabooed performances that are turned to for the 'kick' that large numbers of young people are trying to get out of life. If any single material factor is more important than another it is probably the automobile, certainly not the hip flask. Reports of school administration officials and of teachers who have made extensive studies of moral problems in the schools give little support to the theory that prohibition is in itself a cause of moral breakdown. It may perhaps just as truly be said that it does not appear to be a great asset. Certainly, the non observance of the law by parents has a rather tragic effect on boys and girls.

"The most serious aspect of the situation in the colleges is the fact that the students' attitude toward drinking appears to be determined almost wholly without reference to the law. It is a matter of personal preference or perhaps of school discipline—the responsibilities of ciitzenship play but little part. It should be said, however, that if the alumni can be persuaded to forego their bibulous habits on the occasions of class reunions and festivals, the problem will be much simplified.

(Continued next week)

Extra Half Inch Of Milk Will Add $12,115,500 To Profits Of Michigan Dairymen

An extra half inch of milk in every cow's milk pail at each milking would add $12,115,500 to the profits of Michigan dairymen during the next twelve months, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Better feeding and care of the animals is urged by the Institute as the means of bringing this additional sum of money into the state this year and every year.

"The average cow in this state gives around four inches of milk at a milking," states the Institute. "At the prevailing market price of milk the extra half-inch in the pail would mean about fifteen extra dollars in the pocket of her owner. On the basis of the 807,700 cows of milking age on Michigan farms, this should mean $12,115,500 that mav be available to dairymen and to the farm family."

As an instance of what better care and feeding will do for a dairy herd, the Institute cites the cow testing association records of fifteen cows on the Valley Farm of Smith and Preston at Conotton, O. Ten dollars a day above their board is what this group paid the owners each day for a year for the privilege of remaining on the farm, or at the rate of $279.94 per cow per year. The herd ate from 2338 pounds to 3739 pounds per cow of a prepared, balanced ration and produced 1447 cans of milk of a total value of $5,528.39. This was $3,941.71 above the feed cost.

An outstanding example of what good feed and treatment will do for a cow is Sabina, one of the herd. In one year's time she produced 11,599.9 pounds of milk containing 702.1 pounds of butter. The total value of her production was $509.04, or $426.87 over the costs of her feed during the twelve months.

Human Beings And Cattle

Five reactors totuberculin among the cattle belonging to the family and the cattle tested by the state: six living members of the family ill with tuberculosis and two already dead; the state cognizant of the situation but with no legal machinery for taking action in the case; six members of the family needed sanitorium care but not enough sanitorium beds to care for them.

This is the story of a family living in the northern part of lower Michigan. The cattle were tested by a federal inspector in charge of tuberculosis and hog cholera eradication. The inspector was aware of the situation in the family but it was his business to test cattle not human beings. However, he did what he could, reported the matter to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The itinerant clinic of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association visited the county, gained accurate knowledge of the terrible plight of the family. The examining physician recommended sanatorium care for six of them. There is no local sanatorium. Howell is 200 miles away, has only 228 beds, full all the time, its waiting list very long. So the six wait and the deadly disease works on.

The state and federal governments have indemnified the family for the cattle that were slaughtered, and that is good. Stamping out tuberculosis among cattle does aid in its eradication among human beings, and that is good.

Michigan still falls short in its care of human beings already ill with tuberculosis, though great advances have been made, and it falls short in protecting those who are well from those who are ill.

According to accepted standards Michigan needs a minimum of nearly 3,000 sanatorium beds. She fails of this by more than 800 beds

If a family's income is cut off through a loss of cattle slaughtered because of tuberculosis, the family is indemnified. If the income is cut off through a loss by tuberculosis of the family breadwinner, that is different. The family is not indemnified, it is pauperized. If the breadwinner dies, the family is not only not indemnified it is required to dispose of the body according to law and the minimum cost of such disposal generally is $100. The family is thus further embarrased in the death of its bread winner.

There was spent in Michigan last year over half a million dollars to fight tuberculosis among cattle. Michigan did make an appropriation of an almost equal amount to build a new state sanatorium. But she has not used that money appropriated for tuberculous human beings, She tarries in the matter of human health and human lives. She spent it on cattle.

On Monday next Detroit, as the metropolis of Michigan, will open direct air mail connection with New York City and San Francisco. This a very striking statement for today. A year from now it will be as commonplace as the telephone, electric light, the rural free delivery, the motorbus and a lot of other things that have come in within the lives of the present generation of men and women and which have become a part of their daily existence. We are a very adaptable people, we Americans, and the inevitable of today is the necessary of tomorrow.

In spite of this the beginning of air mail service between Atlantic and Pacific with Detroit, and no doubt, later on, other Michigan cities enjoying participation in its advantages and usefulness, is an important marking point. Air mailed letters will be carried at 10 cents an ounce, a remarkably low rate when one considers that in the collections of the virtuosos of this and other states are very many letters, mailed before the days of envelopes and postage stamps, and carried by stage mail, which cost twice as much per ounce for their transportation from New York to Detroit. It once cost more than 10 cents an ounce to bring a letter from Buffalo to Detroit, and it required the receipt of the postmaster on the superscription to give it the warrant to go, because there were no postage stamps.

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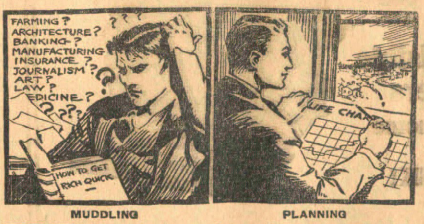
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By GEORGE MARSH

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"Toilers of the Trail"
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CHAPTER VII—Continued

—12—

It was Lascelles' turn to laugh, for his word stung Steele like the lash of a whip. But unlike the Frenchman's, the face of the other reflected his thoughts solely in the swift hardening of the mouth and the glitter in the gray eyes.

"Then of course, colonel," he countered savagely, "you cannot go. You French are such careful chaperons."

Lascelles openly scowled his disappointment as St. Onge retorted:

"Oh, naturally I shall stay; so I shall wish you bon voyage and all success, Monsieur Steele." And he shook his guest's hand. "We shall expect you again before you start south."

"Goodby, sir, and my deepest thanks for your hospitality. You will send a canoe, anyway, in two weeks to meet Michel at the Feather lakes?"

"Yes, au revoir!"

Ignoring Lascelles, he stepped into the canoe, launched by Michel and David, then as if it were an afterthought, Steele called banteringly to the inspector: "And to you, sir, a pleasant stay at Wailing River, and safe run to Albany, for I very much wish to meet you again."

With the lunge of three narrow blades, the canoe leaped upstream leaving two men on the shore—one with frank approval in the tired eyes which watched the broad back of Brent Steele as he followed the vicious stroke of the Iroquois in the bow; the other nervously stroking a black mustache which adorned features on which perplexity and hate were written large.

* * * * * * *

Three days later, when the canoe of Steele was far on its way to the Feather lakes in its search for the trail of the Windigo, Denise St. Onge sat in her living-room with the man who controlled her father's future with the Revillon Freres. For two days, all that subterfuge and the plea of illness could avail to avoid being alone with him, she had made use of, but now that he was returning to Fort Albany, he would not be denied his hour.

"Mademoiselle," he was saying, "when a man travels as far as I have to visit his fiancee, is he not entitled to a somewhat warmer welcome—to a more frequent opportunity to enjoy her society than you have accorded me?"

"Monsieur Lascelles," replied the girl coldly, "I wrote you accepting the offer which you have made me many times in the last three years. In consideration that you kept my father in the employ of the company in charge of a first-class post, I agreed to marry you within a year. It was a contract of business, monsieur. The day of your arrival here you agreed to my terms."

Lascelles fidgeted under the calm, impersonal gaze of the girl's black eyes.

"It is true, mademoiselle," and he twisted his mustache in his chagrin, "but I am deeply in love with you, and it is most unusual, is it not, to be ignored—avoided? I have some rights."

"I have not promised to love you, monsieur, if that is what you mean," was her quiet answer.

"No," and the blood suddenly flushed his face, "but I have reason to believe that you have an interest in this American, Steele. Why has he stayed here two weeks? Why, except for the fact that Mademoiselle St. Onge is pretty and charming, eh?"

Denise St. Onge smiled wearily.

"Possibly, monsieur. It is not unlikely you will think so anyway. You are the type of man who always insists on the woman motive."

"Woman motive? Why not? In this case it is clear," he burst out, walking the floor, mad with jealousy, and helpless before the indifference of the woman whom he had traveled three hundred miles to see.

"Pardon me, but as a matter of fact, you are wrong. Monsieur Steele is an ethnologist and is deeply interested in this mystery which you make light of."

Lascelles snapped his fingers viciously. "You believe in this Windigo myth, too? Your father is imbecilic about it."

The dark face of the girl flamed with anger at the reference to her father. "You laugh at what has ruined this post, monsieur, because it suited your plan. Is it not so?"

He turned to her with a snarl. "Evidently you are as superstitious as the ignorant Indians."

"Possibly I am. I don't know what I believe," she said calmly. "I only know what I heard that terrible night—what the Indians believe—and where is the fur canoe? Where are your furs? Where are your men? Is that of no consequence?"

It was to the credit of the infatuated Lascelles, as he bade the woman who had promised to marry him, goodby, that what was his of right he did not demand when he entered his canoe at the foot of the carry.

"Au revoir!" he said, taking her hand and kissing it. "You will write by the Christmas mail?" And the man who had journeyed up the Albany and the Wailing, exulting in his bargain with a desperate girl, returned, beaten, mystified and consumed with jealousy.

CHAPTER VIII

Driven by three iron-hard backs and pairs of arms, Steele's canoe nosed a wide ripple on the smoldering surface of Big Feather lake, which opened out before them in mile upon mile of sleeping water.

A group of women, children and dogs awaited the canoe's landing at the fishing camp of the Ojibways.

"Bo'-jo', bo'-jo'!" And Michel, kicking his way through the snarling huskies, shook hands with the surprised women, curious to learn what had brought the headman at Wailing River to the Feather lakes in September.

"So the Windigo cries no longer at night on the burnt ridge?" he began, in Ojibway.

To his surprise the women stared at him in amazement, which changed to fear at the thought of the possibility of the presence of a demon so dreaded, in the Feather Lake country.

"No Windigo has cried here," replied an old woman, excitedly. "We would not stay! Our men are away in the muskegs, hunting caribou. They would not leave us here to be eaten by a Windigo."

Michel looked at Steele. "She say no Windigo bin here. Why did Pierre lie to us?"

"Queer for him to bring that tale to Wailing River," muttered Steele.

"Pierre, who left you to trade at Ogoke last spring," continued Michel. "Has he camped here this summer?"

"No, we have not seen his family since the moon of flowers. They went to Ogoke."

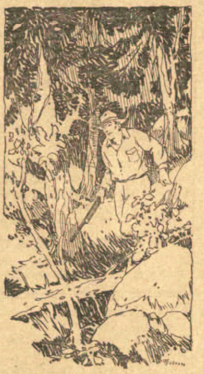
Michel nodded, as if satisfied.

"Well, Michel, it looks as if we were on a wild goose chase."

The small eyes of the Iroquois glittered. "I t'ink we-ketch dis goose jes de same."

"What d'you mean?"

"Wal, we know Pierre is a liar and he cum to Wailin' Riviere to mak' talk wid Tete-Boule. Now Pierre an' Tete-Boule try mak' some trouble ovair dees Windigo. We'n I go back Tete-Boule weel tell me w'at Pierre say to heem." And the lean face of Michel took on a fierceness which caused the squaws instinctively to draw back.



Steele Struggled to Keep at the Heels of His Men.

What motive Pierre could have had in the tale of the Windigo at Feather lake, other than the needless agitation of the post Indians, was an enigma to Steele, but it was evident that Michel had an idea of its nature which he would divulge only when ready to talk.

"Michel," Steele asked, as the three men sat by their fire smoking after-supper pipes, "what's in the back of your head regarding this Pierre? You think he knew of the dead Indian at Stooping river when he came to the post, yet made no mention of that but told this wild tale of the Feather lake Windigo scare. Why should he lie about the one and conceal the other?"

The Iroquois slowly exhaled a column of smoke before replying.

"Dees Pierre I know for long time. He alway mak' trouble. When I see heem, he tell me somet'ing or he nevaire mak' more trouble on dees riviere," was the unresponsive answer.

"But what is he driving at? Why shouldn't he report the killing of that Indian at Stooping river as well as the Windigo scare that existed at Feather lake?"

Michel shook his head. "Eet ees queer t'ing, for sure," was the laconic reply.

Steele's eyes sought David's impassive face, but the Ojibway seemed deep in a problem of his own. It was irritating to a degree, but Steele knew his Indians—knew that Michel would talk in his own time and not before—that questioning would only drive him into a deeper silence.

"How many Indians trap the Portage Lake country?" Steele asked.

"Good manee hunt dat valley, good manee ovaire on de Little Current."

"We'll start tomorrow. It looks as if Monsieur Windigo was not going to pay this country—"

From the ridges of the mainland the moaning bellow of a cow moose slowly rose and died on the frosty night.

"Dat cow holler ver' strange," said David, as the three sat with tilted heads, ears straining.

Again out across the still lake drifted the mating call.

"Huh!" muttered Michel, "dat Injun poor caller."

Rigid, the three listened to the voice in the night, and in the mind of each slowly took shape the same surmise.

Then from the burnt ridge of the opposite shore lifted a low wail, gathering in volume until it climaxed in a scream.

"De Windigo!" With a leap, Michel had his rifle and was sliding the canoe into the water.

"Come on," cried Steele, "we'll separate and stalk that ridge from three directions."

They were half-way to the shore when the voice burst out anew in sobs and maudlin mewing, and Steele pitied the terrified women and children of the fishing camp, facing the horror alone, with their men far in the caribou barrens.

Landing on the beach under the ridge, Steele left the others with the warning: "No wild firing, now! Remember the whistle! We'll meet here on this sand beach."

The canoe vanished in the shadows and the American started his stalk. Twice he stopped for a space to study the caterwauling on the brow beyond him. Blood-chilling, unearthly, the voice filled the calm night.

The danger of the hunters firing into each other was great, and he climbed cautiously, taking the cover of the down timber, ears alert for the staccato whistle of the yellow legs, their signal of identification.

At last, with skin and clothes torn by the brittle twigs of the dead spruce, he reached the flat sholuder of the ridge. For some time the night had brooded, unmarred by the voice. Cocking his rifle he crept forward, searching the area of skeleton trees, ghostly in the pale light of the stars, for some movement. He was puzzled at the failure of the Indians, whose pace should have been faster than his to reach the brow of the ridge. If they had, perhaps even now, the roving eye of Michel already marked him out—was sighting down a rifle barrel, his crooked finger on the trigger, waiting to be sure of his target before he fired. At the thought Steele flattened out and whistled.

But the hoo-hoo of a gray owl, patroling the green timber of the lake shore below, was his only answer.

Minutes, which seemed interminable to the watcher, passed. Where were the Indians?

Then to his surprise an unspeakable mewing defiled the night. In vain he strove to locate the position of the beast. But, as the mewing merged into the shrieks of a woman, the flash and report, flash and report, of two rifles cut it short off. Something thrashed through the timber out in front.

He swung his rifle in the direction of the sound, his eyes straining for a target. The starlight gave him a fleeting glimpse of a dark object crossing the bole of a skeleton spruce, and he fired twice. Then leaping down, he plunged through the tangle of dead spruce in the wake of David and Michel who had stalked their quarry, but evidently in the uncertain light, missed.

Down over the treacherous going of the slope of the ridge the sure-footed Indians hunted the thing their rifle shots had stampeded. Tripping, falling, to rise and stumble on through the network of trunks and limbs, Steele struggled to keep at the heels of his men. But gradually the noise of the pursuit drew away from the white man, no match for those who, from childhood, had traveled the forests at night.

In an hour two grimy, battered half-breeds, bleeding from contact with the timber, appeared on the beach.

"Well, it fooled us again," vouchsafed Steele, ruefully, "did you see it?"

"We nevaire see heem," muttered the disheartened Michel, squatting on his heels at the water's edge to bathe his face, and his shoulders from which the woolen shirt hung in ribbons.

"You did not see him when you fired?" demanded the surprised Steele. "I got a look at him for a second."

David grinned at his chief. "Dat was me you shoot at. De bullet seeng close, too. Good shot!"

"What, you were out in front of me! Why didn't you whistle?" protested the chagrined Steele. "I didn't know, until you fired, that you two had got up there. From the sound, what did he travel like, Michel?"

The half-breed lifted a grave face. "He travel lak' a seek bear; but no bear holler lak' a lynx."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Excavate Roman Stadium

It is planned to excavate the Circus Maximus at Rome which was the greatest stadium ever built. It seated 350,000 people and would make some of the modern stadiums such as the Yale Bowl and the Yankee stadium look like county fair amphitheaters. The Circus Maximus was three times as large as the famous Colosseum at Rome. It was first built in the time of the early Roman kings, was used during the republic and had its best days during the empire. Here Julius Caesar entertained the Roman populace on a magnificent scale. Indeed the scale was so large that he had to sell one of his private villas to pay for the games and chariot races. In this great stadium the gladiators fought in mortal combat with wild beasts imported from Africa and Asia.

Heat in Death Valley Almost Beyond Belief

Death valley, which lies between the Amargosa and the Panamint mountains, along the eastern line of California, is the hottest place on this continent in summer, says Adventure Magazine. It is 276 feet below sea level and about 75 miles long. It has a record of 134 degrees above zero. In winter the rawest cold winds imaginable blow through it.

In summer the air is so dry that a blanket soaked in water and hung on a line will be totally dry in half an hour. A man must drink as often as every half hour to keep alive. At Furnace Creek ranch the hens wade in the irrigating ditch and squat in the water. The corral containing cows, mules and horses has sheet iron nailed on its fence to protect the animals from hot winds. Only one man has been able to endure the heat more than three summers, and he did it by sleeping in water at night.

Business Propaganda

You can't always tell about anything; maybe there is a sleeper in the statement, and just as like as not the man who broadcast the opinion that pedestrians have the right of way and don't have to hop around to avoid being run over by a motorcar is an attorney who is looking for damage suits to settle.—Albany Press.

Demand **BAYER ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Lamping Them

Willie—I looked through the keyhole last night when May's fellow called on her.

Pa—What did you find out?

Willie—The electric light.—Good Hardware.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Few men are born leaders, but lots of them become drivers.

Poor Scheme

Governor Pinchott was criticizing at a Harrisburg luncheon a reformer's impractical scheme for the solution of the coal question.

"This scheme," he said, "reminds me very forcibly of the Irish preacher who wound up a sermon with the words:

"'Me brethren, if ye have in yer hearts wan spark of heavenly grace, wather it, wather it continually.'"

One married man says that the jaws of death are not to be compared with the "jaw" of life.

Lots of animated thinkers are poor talkers.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Phone System for Ireland

Free State Ireland is to have a modern telephone system. The government is already, through its post and telegraph department, at work and has ordered $150,000 worth of cable for the first six months' construction from the English branch of an American company specializing in the manufacture of telephone cable.

Hatred is self-punishment.

Gentle Hint

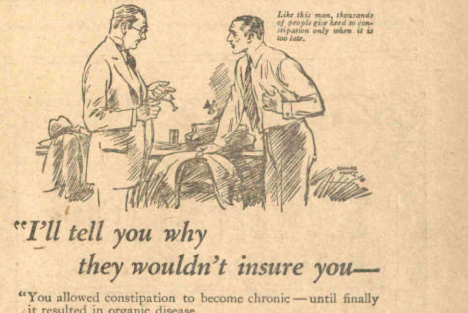
Aunt—Why don't you eat your egg, dear?

Niece—I don't want it.

Aunt—When I was your age I should have been glad to eat that egg.

Niece (gently)—But perhaps it was fresh then, Auntie dear.

The produce of the best heads is often defeated by the best of hearts.—Fielding.



Like this man, thousands of people give heed to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

"We Serve Michigan"

Michigan Railroads Welcome Good Roads

MICHIGAN is one of the states that has made the greatest progress by the extension of its good roads. Its industrial importance has been greatly fortified by the development of a system of internal communication. It can still advance under a careful and judicious extension of this program. With the passing of transportation from the *mud* age to the *hard road* age there are indications that we are experiencing in the United States an industrial revolution as important in its effect as was that which marked the introduction of the macadam road and the steam railroad in England. This is evinced in the expansion of our national income.

For instance, the wealth of our nation—*investment on our plant*—in 1912 was 186 billions of dollars while our national income—*the annual turn-over*—was 30 billions of dollars.

The wealth of the nation in 1922 was 321 billions of dollars, and our national income over 80 billions.

It took a six-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1912.

It took only a four-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1922. An increase in efficiency of 33 per cent. in a decade.

THE utility of the railroad, as a freight carrier, has been increased many times through the complementary agency of the good roads system. The traffic in the old days could only be drawn from about eight miles on either side of the right-of-way of a railroad. Now, the railroad's range of activity is five to six times greater. True, these new transportation agencies present some problems that embarrass at times, but better transportation in whatever form it may be, operates to the general good.

The railroads do ask for reciprocal regulation.

Michigan is in the vanguard as an industrial state. Let us retain that position.

The Michigan Railroad Association approves the state's proposed program for more *good roads* because it will yield a large return on the investment.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Specials for Feb'y

A Gennine Gillette Safety Razor (With $1.00 in trade)	29c
A Regular $2.00 HAIR CLIPPER (A Neck Shaver for Bobbed Hair	$1.59
A Regular $4.50 CASSEROLE COMPLETE (Pyrex Ware With Holder)	$3.79
Genuine "HALL'S CHINA TEA POT For only	$1.89
A Heavy NICKEL COPPER TEA KETTLE For only	$1.99
An ALUMINUM DISH PAN For only	99c
A $10.00 AUTO ROBE For only	$8.75

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

You Must Hear The

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.

Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. J, E. Hoover has been ill the past week.

H. S. Platte is working in Pontiac Michigan.

Albert LaFever and wife were in Lansing last week.

Alfred Larre of Detroit was in Jonesville last week.

Mrs. Minnie Skinner is visiting friends in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Clara Dryer entertained the Wednesday 500 this week.

Mrs. Ida Dohner is visiting in Bristol Ind. for a few weeks.

F. A. Darling and family were in Detroit over the week end.

Loraine Maryin of Reading spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Jennie Burnette was in Grand Rapids on business last week.

Miss Lucy Fogg of Jackson spent the week end with her parents here.

Dale Polsdorfer and family are moving from Milan Mich. to this village.

J. C. Fogg and wife expect to leave soon for their new home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Varnum were in Jackson last Friday Feb. 12.

The Annual Roll Call and banquet of Pythagoras Lodge K of P will be held this Friday evening in Castle Hall.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter was called to Hillsdale Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Noyes.

Arlington H. Rodlam was in Lansing Wednesday and Thursday in attendance at the Auto-Owners Insurance Co. Convention.

Friends here have received word from Gary Ind. of the serious illness of Mrs. F. C. Guy. Her sister Mrs. Gaige is caring for her.

West Hoxie

Mabel Purcell is on the sick list.

Will Bloemker is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Howard Wells is convalescing after a two weeks illness with the Grip.

At this writing Mrs. Burl Shambaugh is seriously ill with little hopes of recovery.

Line 39 and neighbors presented Mr. Shambaugh a remembrance for his recent misfortune.

Fred Reasoner and wife of Frontier called on Mrs. Reasoner's sister Mrs. Clara Shambaugh. recentlyl

John Worden and wife of Monroeville Ind. are at the home of their daughter Mrs. Clara Shambaugh.

About 15 young people from this vicinity went to the home of Lester Welker and bride and gave them an old fashioned belling party.

Will Bloemker, wife and children Iris Sutton and Roy Householder called on Edgar Purcell and family Sunday afternoon.

Nora Hayhoe, Mabel Purcell Iris Sutton, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Bloemker and Mrs. Pendell have called to the Shambaugh home recently.

Tuesday evening the Patrons of line 39 gave a farewell party for Keith Schilling and family, They are moving to the Lynn Stevens farm near North Adams.

East Hoxie

Dan Marks has whooping cough.

Mrs. B. Huston is visiting in Toledo.

J. G. Kiel who has been visiting in Ohio this winter came home Tuesday. Mrs. Kiel will stay a while longer.

Myron Davis and family will move to the Hudson place south of Hoxie March 1st. Mr. Hudson's are returning to Ohio after their sale.

Lester Welker and Ardise Baxter of near Rollin were married Tuesday. They will be at home to their friends at Cement City where they will reside.

Harry Scoville, Ethel Miller, Dewey Falks of Jackson and Arch Smith and family were guests at Will Smith's Sunday. Miss Grace is improving from her recent sickness nicely.

Jerome

H. H. Alley was in Hudson Friday on business.

The community ladies took in $22 at their dinner Thursday.

Rev. Scott will discuss "Patriotism" at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Richard Moore of Gratiot county has been a guest of his brother Benjamin Moore and his sister Mrs. R. O. Sawdey.

Harry McClanahan and family moved last week to the Harry Alley tenant house. The former will work during the summer for the latter.

Mrs. H. V. Wade, wife of Rev. W. H. Wade pastor of the M. E. church at Grand Ledge recently passed away at her home at the above named town. Rev. Wade is well known in this section being a former pastor here.

C. S. Brooks local R. R. agent has gone to Pleasant Lake, Ind. where he will take charge of the station at that place. Mrs. Brooks and children will remain here until the end of the school year. The new agent here is Arthur Jackson.

Local News

C. W. Bleech is expected home from Florida Saturday next.

Born Saturday evening, February 13th at Hillsdale hospital. a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robbins.

For Sale—Universal six griddle Range in very good condition. $10
36t3 Thomas Lane, Jerome, Mich.

Mrs. Nelia Smith remains about the same.

Mrs. Shambaugh is not improving as much as could be desired.

Rex Crisp of Churchs Corners has been quite ill with ear trouble but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of Ann Arbor is spending a few days with friends in this vicinity.

Wilson Ditto has been quite ill for the past week but is improving. He is at the home of his sister Mrs. Diltz near Churchs Corners.

Miss Evens and her students of World History attended 10 o'clock mass at the Catholic church in Hillsdale Sunday, February 14, and gained many interesting ideas for thought. They are planning on going again.

Mrs. Seymour Combs is at the home of her son, George Combs and family for an indefinite visit. George is expecting to go to Washington D. C., Feb. 20th as a representative of the Romeo schools to the National convention of school superintendents.

The American Agricultural Chemical Co. has secured advertising space in the Advocate and is exploiting fertilizers. See their advertisment on back page. Commercial fertilizer is something Michigan farmers are largely interested in these days,

Beautiful Epitaphs

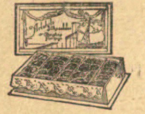
The editor of the Jonesville Independent sizes up the automobile accident situation as follows;

"Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no brake. At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't but he did. At 90 miles drove Eddie Shawn; the motor stopped, but "Ed" kept on, Here sleeps, one Johnny Fonker; he rounded a turn without a honker. Down in the creek sleeps Jimmy Bass; the bridge was narrow; he tried to pass. Beneath this stone sleeps William Baines; ice on the hill, he had no chains. Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right-of-way. And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to the "slow" signs a-tall. Here's what's left of Harry; at the railroad crossing he did not tarry. John William Jones lies under thistle he didn't hear the choo-choo's whistle."

Many New Alfalfa Fields In State This Spring

Alfalfa will make its appearance on many Michigan farms for the first time this spring, it is predicted by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. High prices of red clover seed and the risk of planting alfalfa in place of red clover have made many fermers ceutous.

"Between 100,000,000 and 110,000,000 pounds of clover seed are planted in this country every years but only two-thirds of this amount was harvested last year," according to the Institute. "Farmers who have been depending upon red clover as their legume plant are therefore faced not only with sky-high prices for seed, but also with the risk of planting unadapted imported seed in their fields. And rather than take a chance on the success of their crop, they are turning to alfalfa. Although alfalfa and red clover stand pre-eminent as the chief legumes in the United States, alfalfa has proven the greater feed in many ways.



SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

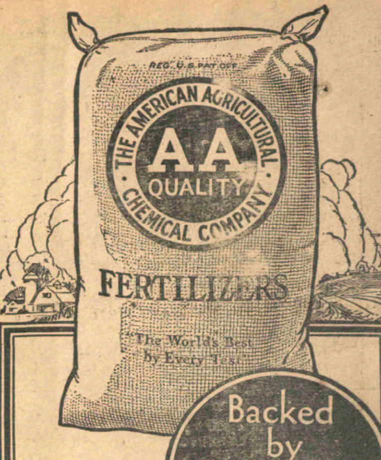
The ARTSTYLE CHOCOLATES

with plenty of Nut Fillings and Caramels—nougatines— all the favorites, packed in a flower-covered box. The easel-top cover when removed, becomes a permanent keepsake for wall or mantel A wonderful assortment of popular pieces—all coated with incomparable Artstyle Chocolate.

Full Pound $1.50
C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
"The World's Best by Every Test"

Backed by Fifty Years' Experience

While no great degree of skill is required in merely combining materials to meet certain analyses, *accurate scientific knowledge* and *experience* are absolutely essential in manufacturing fertilizers of the highest crop-producing value.

It is due to advanced methods of manufacture, developed by scientific research and years of practical fertilizer experience, that "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers have the greatest crop-producing powers and excel other fertilizers by producing larger yields and better quality crops.

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS
BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAMES

HOMESTEAD HORSESHOE
BOARSHEAD "AA" AGRICO

Manufactured only by
The American Agricultural Chemical Company
Detroit Sales Department
P. O. DRAWER 814, DETROIT, MICH.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for Dr. H. J. Wheeler's Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of North Adams:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" the Board of Registration will be in session at the store of E. C. Williams in the Village of North Adams Saturday, March 6th, 1926, for the purpose of registering the names of all un registered voters in the village for the annual Village Election which is held Monday, March 8, 1926. Howard Williams
38t3 Village Clerk
Dated Feb. 19, 1926

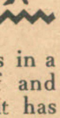
Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of North Adams—

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing village election will be held at the Council Rooms of said village on Monday, March 8. 1926, at which time the following village officers will be elected:

President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees for two years. Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D., 1926. 38t3
Howard A. Williams
Vill ge Clerk



Fine Printing

is something that the average business in a small town takes no recognizance of and seldom, if ever, finds available. But it has its message just the same, and we study to fit it to the needs of the small-town merchant as well as the farmer. Syrup Labels printed here are different and even an Auction bill can be made artistic.

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. [illegible] NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926 No. 39

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

The Conspiracy of Pontiac

ALL STUDENTS of Michigan history have read the startling account of Chief Pontiac's conspiracy to butcher the Detroit garrison and thus obliterate the hateful English from the hunting grounds forever. Such men as Major Gladwin, General Lewis Cass and Pontiac himself, were strong, upstanding pillars of human faith and endurance, The site of Brightmoor was a deep, silent wood by day, trod by moccasined feet, and made hideous at night by the wolf. Jefferson Avenue was a thin indistinct trail between the giant whitewoods, cottonwoods and oaks. No donbt Old Chief Pontlac once trod these historic paths and for aught we know pitched his deerskin lodge on the B. E. Taylor Subdivisions. From the days of Major Gladwin great profits have been realized in holdings of building spots. Nowhere in the middle west can a better prospect be found than in the West Side Golf Club District of Detroit. Westward Ho! Is he watchword. Come and see the property. Dick McBain or Bert Knowles will tell you more.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS

LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Gladys Cain is caring for Mrs. George Taylor.

Merritt Jones is the new buttermaker at the creamery.

Alfred VanDusen and wife entertained company from Toledo this week.

Frank Foster and son Cleo of Detroit spent the week end in Hanover and North Adams.

Drilling has commenced on one more oil well at Saginaw for the Bliss Oil Co. on the Caspar Ulrich farm.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. L. B. Eggleston Monday afternoon March 1st. Roll call, "Your Favorite Musical Instrument."

Mrs. J. F. Cartright, formerly of North Adams returned to her home in Toledo last Tuesday, after spending a few days visiting G. D. Wamsley and wife.

Henry Foru is now busy mapping out a system of airways to connect Detroit with Boston, New York, Buffalo, New Haven and other eastern points.

Word has been received here of the nomination of Claude VanWert for postmaster at this place by President Coolidge. The nomination has been sent to the Senate.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will serve a dinner at the church parlors Wednesday, March 17th. Adults 35c. Children 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox wer Sunday guests of Fred Baker and family. The occasion being the birthday's of Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Baker which occurred on Monday.

—It is nearly the first of March—time to know what condition your harness is in. Remember I undersell Everyone on a first class Harness or a good collar. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams. 39t1

The Birthday club met Tuesday evening at the home of Carl Bleech and wife, the ladies entertained their husbands and other invited guests, an enjoyable time is reported by the goodly number present.

Mrs. Nina Bishopp of New York City and Mrs. Lizzie Richards of Ohio sisters of Mrs. Beecher Speer, started for home on Tuesday, after spending three weeks here.

The Mother's and daughters day program of the Jonesville Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon. A short musical program was very much enjoyed. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Rowe of Hillsdale.

The Lincoln—Lee temperance program prepared especially by the W. C. T. U. will be given at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at the Methodist church at the Sunday school hour. Everyone invited.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Belle Blackmer Tuesday March 2nd. Program and refreshments. Bring sandwiches or doughnuts. Answer roll call with quotations from scripture.

A. J. Pendell went to Romeo on Saturday last to visit his daughter, Mrs. George Combs, returning home on Wednesday. He reports Mrs. Seymour Combs as being very ill with a trouble follow inginfluenza. She will remain with her son indefinitely.

A new six foot table, book rack, and various repairs, together with new books from time to time, are going to make our Library much more attractive A year's ticket will not only furnish you with good reading, but will help the cause along very materially; come in and see. Open Saturdays from two till four and seven till eight.

The Sorosis Club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 23rd with a good attendance. Roll call was responded to by giving name of American possessions. Following is the program: Song by the Club; a paper, "The History of the American possesstons" Mrs. Laura Walworth: violin solo, Mrs. Hilda Williams: humorous reading Mrs. Pauline Gray; music, song by the Club.

The following from away attending the funeral of Mrs. Cornelia Smith were; Elmer L. Smith and wife, daughter, Mrs. W. D. Rosebear and daughter, Ruth, of Detroit; Mrs. Etha Smith, Mrs. Merritt Dewey, Len Dietz and Mrs. Edson Smith of Jackson; Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mrs. Donald Bullen Prof. Clem Roode all of Albion; Mrs. James Smith of Litchfield; Mrs. George Smith and daughter Etha of Adrian; Mrs. Seth Arnold of Milan; Orpha Johnson of Oseo, besides a number of relatives from Jonesville, North Adams and other points.

—Only a few wool dresses left. It will pay to call and see them. Corey Hat Shop.

Lincoln—Lee temperance program at Methodist church next Sunday morning.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

—If you want a spring hat, felt, satin, silk or straw combinations we have them. Corey Hat Shop.

Our efficient telephone operator Miss Zelma Sharp has returned to her duties after a few days illness.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland who has been visiting at the Will VanAken home, was called to Garrett Indiana by the illness of her sister.

About thirty five guests enjoyed a social evening Tuesday at the Corey home, readings, solos, radio music and refreshments made the evening pass too quickly.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wylie Wednesday March 3rd 1926. Program Leader, Mrs. Wylie; Devotional topic, The Entering Wedge, Pauline Gray; Prayer in the Life of Oriental Christians, Textbook Chap. V; "Prayer Availeth Much", Mrs. Marks; Song, "In the Secret of His Presence", Olive Crater; Founders' Day. "Building on the King's Highway", Mrs. Corey; Mystery Box, Maud Anderson.

Card of Thanks

The Library Board wishes to publicly thank all those who in any way helped to make the Benefit dancing party last Friday night, a success. Library Board

Obituary

Clara Worden was born at South Scipio, Allen Co. Indiana on Jan. 11 1883, the daughter of J. W. and Florence Conway Worden and departed this life Feb. 19, 1926, aged 43 years, 1 month and 8 days. Her early life was spent in Allen County.

She taught school until her marriage on Jan. 16, 1910 to Burl Shambaugh of near Spencerville Indiana. Two daughters Margaret and Muriel were born to them. They moved to Michigan in 1916 and to their present home seven years ago.

At the age of thirteen she united with the U. B. Church at South Scipio Indiana but later with her husband and daughters joined the Methodist church at Lickleys Corners, from which their memberships were later transferred to North Adams M. E. church where she worshipped as long as she was able to attend.

During her illness of two years she has been a patient sufferer, always trying to make the best of whatever trials she had to bear. Her loving family, kind friends and neighbors were a great help and consolation to her.

She leaves besides the husband and daughters, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worden of Grabil Indiana and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Fred Roesener of Frontier Michigan. Charles E. Worden Hicksville Ohio. Mrs. A. B. Bliss Lincoln, Illinois. Harry L. Worden Hicksville Ohio. and Lester R. Worden of Fort Wayne Indiana. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

A loving wife and mother has passed on but she leaves a legacy of years of wonderful companionship and thoughtful training, and her true Christian life has made a lasting impression on the lives of relatives and friends she leaves behind her.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks all kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank Rev. Wylie, the choir, and the S. P. I. class of the M. E. Church and the Hoxie Aid.

Burl Shambaugh
and daughters.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

—Book orders for Chestnut Hard Coal for March delivery (probably first half of March) of F. I. Williams & Son. 38t3

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday Feb. 26th, Dinner will be served. This will be the annual meeting. Roll call, Name a product of Michigan. 38t2

—I. N. Starr's Shoe Repairing shop has been removed from the Rockwood Block to his home un Monroe Street where all work will be done at reduced prices until further notice. 37t3

The W. C, T. U. will conduct a Baked Goods Sale at Wertz' Store Saturday, March 6th.

—Coming soon—a car of Chestnut hard coal. F. Williams & Son 39t3

—W. G. Morehouse will conduct an auction on his farm one mile north of Jerome Wednesday, Mar. 3, beginning at 1;00 p. m. See ad on inside pages of this issue.

For Sale—Ford Truck (1921) in good condition with extra large stock rack, cheap. Phone 511
39t3 Glenn Mercer
North Adams, Mich.

Death of Mrs. Cornelia Smith

Mrs. Cornelia Smith passed away at the home of Arvin Fuller Sunday morning at 9:30 after an illness extending over several weeks. She had been at the Fuller home about two weeks.

Cornelia Smith was born in Columbia township, Jackson county, January 31, 1858. Fifty years ago she was married to Willard Smith and to them were born three children, Ed Smith of near Jonesville, Arthur, now deceased, and one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Arnold of Milan. All her life she has lived in the immediate vicinity of the home where she spent her later days, but for a while resided in this village.

She is survived by her son Ed, her daughter, Mrs. Arnold, six grand-daughters, four grand-sons and two brothers, Elmer of Detroit and Clarence of this township, besides a host of more distant relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Fuller home and 2:00 at the Methodist church in this village, Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating, and buriel was in the cemetery north of town.

They Do and They Dont

In another article is mentioned the famous Catholic Shrine St. Ann de Baupre at Quebec.

A few years ago the magazines gave a defailed account of the wonderful cures effected by faith alone, how some poor rheumatics came creeping and crawling to the altar on crutches and after a season of prayer, threw aside the crutches and walked out healed and upright; children blind from infancy, kneeled at the shrine and received their eyesight, going out hilarious and drunk with joy.

Grateful worshipers have left their canes, their crutches, and other appliances until a great pyramid of them can be seen.

This kind of blubber will do perhaps for publicity to advertise a Catholic institution, and is very good feed for the Priests to deal out to embryo Romanists. There are faith-cure believers in our midst, but thanks to the Blessed Virgin, they are not Romanists. We have in mind one gentleman who insists he has recovered his hearing though we have to megro phone it every time we meet him and it is a sure bet he couldn't hear a cannon unless he fell over it. Still another pious chap says he divorced his rheumatism by the same process but we have a hunch his trouble which wasn"t rheumatism at all, disappeared with anti-tobacco and anti-drinks and some other antis, but then it is comforting and nice for him to believe anyway. But what"s the use of trying to argue the case, anyhow?

We Butcher Only Prime Home Fed Stuff

hence the best quality of meat. Often we are forced to pay more for what we buy, but what do we care for that? The quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Just a word in regard to our stock of Groceries. We stock everything in Baked and Canned Stuff at prices equal to the best and better than the rest.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated
Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER
—FORMERLY ARROW
R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

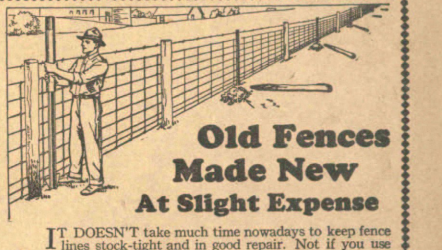
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Miller's Creek coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

Sick bodies made strong

"Before taking Tanlac I was badly run down. Used to toss in a cold sweat at night, couldn't sleep. Was irritable and weak. I now sleep and eat naturally, have gained 15 lbs. Would not be without Tanlac." Mrs. Casper Jaszicki, 1102 Broadway, Superior, Wis.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Pep in the wrong place will ruin any project.

Salesman For Face Cream Learns a Lesson

New York City. Mr. H. B. Menne writes:—"I was a salesman of creams for healing pimples, blemishes, etc., but when my face broke out with blotches, pimples and blackheads, I tried one salve after another with no results. I found it as impossible to sell skin creams as a bald headed man finds selling hair tonic. Finally I decided I would have to get at the cause—constipation. I was amazed to find that within a few days after taking Carter's Little Liver Pills my skin took on a new healthful look." Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

A girl's final "no" isn't always her final answer.

You Are Safe WHEN YOU TAKE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS

and to build new flesh and strength, because it is free from morphine, chloroform, codeine, heroin, or other dangerous drugs and alcohol. Seventy years of success.

Joys do not stay, but take wing and fly away.—Martial.

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Stuffing a turkey is culinary taxidermy.

Sure Relief

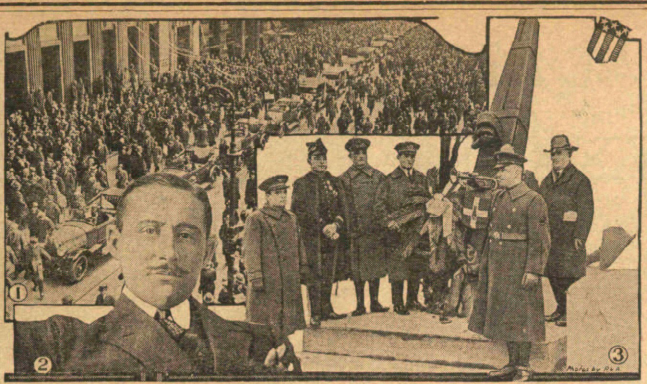
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.



1—Parade in New York in honor of Capt. George Fried and the crew of the President Roosevelt for their rescue of the Antinoe's crew. 2—Earl of Craven photographed in Montreal, where he fled to avoid deportation from United States. 3—Attaches of the Cuban embassy in Washington laying on the anchor of the Maine the wreath sent by the president of Cuba.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Fairly Liberal in Appropriations for the National Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS congress changes its mind, the army and navy, and especially the air services, are to be well provided for in the appropriation measures. Last week the senate passed the naval supply bill carrying in round figures $321,000,000, this total including $26,000,000 for aircraft and naval aviation. The same day the War department appropriation bill went through the house. This measure carries $339,500,000, of which $15,250,000 is to be expended for aviation. Incidentally, this house bill provides for a lump sum appropriation of $50,000,000 for rivers and harbors work.

These two measures are intended to carry the army and navy only through the next fiscal year which begins July 1, but the house committee on naval affairs recommended the adoption of a five-year naval aircraft building program which calls for the construction of 1,000 new planes at a cost of $85,000,000. Administration leaders were confident this would be passed during this session. Rear Admiral Moffatt's plan called for the expenditure of $250,000,000 in five years, but the more conservative program was all the committee cared to recommend in view of President Coolidge's position on economy.

The committee proposes the construction of 235 airplanes at a cost of $12,285,000 in the fiscal year 1927 in addition to 78 planes at a cost of $3,800,000 under other legislation. In addition the committee proposes the construction of two rigid airships costing $8,000,000 to be begun prior to July 1, 1927, and an experimental metal-clad airship costing $300,000.

The pending naval appropriation bill contemplates the expenditure of not more than $9,000,000 on new aircraft in the fiscal year 1927. Under the program recommended the requirement for 1927 would be between $13,000,000 and $20,000,000. Representative French, in charge of naval appropriations, said that the additional amount of from $4,000,000 to $11,000,000 would not be appropriated for 1927 unless the budget bureau should recommend it. This puts the realization of the naval aircraft construction program up to the Executive.

INSPECTOR GENERAL HELMLICK'S investigation, ordered by Secretary of War Davis, disclosed that two officers of the army air service had been guilty of "objectionable activities in attempting to influence air service legislation." Maj. Henry H. Arnold, information officer in the office of Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, was declared the more culpable and in addition to being reprimanded he will be transferred by General Patrick to a station less pleasant than Washington. Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, chief of the war plans division of the service, escapes with a reprimand. The severer discipline is imposed on Major Arnold because he has been long conspicuous in the propaganda for a separate air service. He is described by many officers as having been "the eyes of Colonel Mitchell" in the air service during the months which intervened between Mitchell's removal from the post of assistant chief of air service and the close of his court-martial.

The intimations that the inquiry would involve General Patrick were shown to be unfounded when he was permitted to assist in it and to announce its findings.

TWO of the army's most eminent aviators, both of them members of the round-the-world flight, have announced that they are about to resign from the army in order to attempt to fly over the North pole this summer. They are Lieut. Leigh Wade and Lieut. E. H. Ogden, and they will be first and second in command of the expedition, respectively. They and their associates are backed by a group of alumni of several big universities, and will use five Douglas planes equipped with 220 horse-power motors. They plan to start from Seattle June 8 and to establish their main base at Point Barrow.

Alan Cobham, British aviator, has just accomplished the feat of flying from London to Cape Town, South Africa, being the first to do this in one plane. Starting November 16, he passed in his route over the deserts of Egypt, the swamps and forests of central Africa and the great karoo of South Africa. Much of the way he had to fly at a very great elevation, and he had many narrow escapes, especially over Victoria Falls, where his engine stopped.

CONFEREES of the house and senate devoted the week to the tax bill, but the results of their labors were uncertain. Messrs. Green and Garner of the house were firm in their determination to retain the estate tax knocked out by the senate. They said there was no chance for adoption of a conference report providing for the complete repeal of this tax, and that the house would not yield on this point.

Federal Judge Hand in New York decided last week that the federal tax on gifts is unconstitutional when it is applied to donations not made in contemplation of death. The government will appeal, and unless the Supreme court reverses the decision Uncle Sam will have to return several millions of dollars already paid into the treasury.

BOTH the house and senate took steps toward amending the Constitution so that the inauguration of the President and vice president would take place in January instead of on March 4 and so that a new congress would meet two months after its election instead of thirteen months as is the case now.

The senate, by a vote of 73 to 2, adopted Norris' resolution proposing that congress shall meet on the first Monday in January and that inauguration day shall be the third Monday in January. Blease of South Carolina and King of Utah voted in the negative. The house committee on election of President and congress favorably reported a resolution proposing that congress meet on January 4 and that the Executive be inaugurated on January 24. Both resolutions provide means to insure the choice of an Executive in case no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes.

RATHER unusual in the United States was the disaster that befell the little Highland Boy mining camp near Bingham, Utah, last Wednesday. The settlement, at the foot of Sap Gulch, was overwhelmed by an avalanche of snow and about seventy persons perished. Fires started in the crushed frame buildings and many of the victims were horribly burned. The slide began two miles from the camp and more than a mile above sea level.

ALL the row about the countess of Cathcart resolves itself into this: The titled English woman when examined at Ellis Island admitted that she eloped several years ago with the earl of Craven, leaving her husband in England, and thus admitted "moral turpitude" as it is considered in the American immigration law. Secretary of Labor Davis therefore finds it necessary to order her exclusion from this country, sustaining the ruling of the Ellis Island immigration officials. He says this course is mandatory under the law and that he has no discretion. Furthermore, he asserts the countess is not the first person excluded for the same reason. The National Woman's party, and other groups of women who have been and are protesting against the barring of Lady Cathcart, are moved not so much by sympathy for her as by the fact that the earl of Craven already had been admitted to the United States—and they insist on equality of the sexes. The earl, to avoid possible deportation, has fled to Canada.

SETTLEMENT of the coal strike having been ratified by the miners and the five-year contract being signed, mining was resumed Thursday throughout the anthracite region. Thousands of workers went back into the pits, and the 125 producing companies planned to spread their product so that a little would go to everybody rather than all to a few. The maximum output will be reached about the end of the month.

After the contract between the United Mine Workers and the operators had been signed John L. Lewis, president of the union, said it was the greatest contract ever drawn up in the history of organized labor, involving wages aggregating a billion and a half dollars in five years.

"TO ALLAY popular anxiety" and as a "precautionary measure," Premier Pangalos of Greece ordered the arrest and deportation of former Premier Papanastasion, former Minister of the Interior Kondilis and ten other officers. The dictator said he hoped the investigation would not reveal anything serious, but, if it did, exemplary punishment would be meted out. All firearms, except those used for sport, have been ordered delivered to the police authorities before March 30. Though the country seems calm, Pangalos evidently fears a counter-revolution.

CALLES' government in Mexico has just ordered the closing of all colleges, schools and asylums in the country that are conducted by the Roman Catholics. Some foreign nations are rather peeved by this measure, but probably can do nothing about it. At present the most distressing result of the order is the throwing out on the streets of thousands of little children who had no other home than those now closed. Also the school facilities of the republic are greatly diminished, at least temporarily. Presumably the government will take steps to meet both these conditions.

FRANCE'S demand that Poland, Spain and Brazil be given permanent seats in the League of Nations council when Germany is admitted is still worrying the other league members, for there is fear that Germany will withdraw her application for membership if Poland is admitted on equal terms. France asserts she wants Poland admitted to the council so she (France) will be freed from the duty of supporting Poland and thus will be able to cultivate better relations with Germany.

CAPT. GEORGE FRIED and his brave men of the liner President Roosevelt, rather embarrassed by the fuss that has been made over their rescue of the crew of the Antinoe, were given a royal reception in New York. The big guns of Fort Jay fired a salute, the air was full of planes and the streets were crowded with shouting people as the city officials greeted the heroes. Next day congress voted them the thanks of the nation. Modest Captain Fried says: "I'm awfully grateful, but it was just part of our jobs. And, anyway, you can't say too much for the men who actually manned the boats. They did it—not I. But they, too, feel they only did what was expected of them."

ONE of the attacks on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by his political enemies, which also was an attack on the Department of Justice, has fallen through. Mr. Sargent's department reports that after full investigation it has reached the conclusion that contempt proceedings against the Aluminum Company of America—in which Mr. Mellon is heavily interested—cannot by any possibility be successfully maintained.

JUSTICE STAFFORD of the District of Columbia Supreme court has sustained the validity of the conspiracy indictments against Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny in the oil-lease scandals. This action of the court, unless a special hearing is granted, means that the defendants will have to stand trial under the criminal indictments which charge them with conspiracy to defraud the government of the United States by trickery, deceit and bribery.

NOTABLE deaths of the week include those of Henry Holt, New York publisher, and Archbishop J. F. Cieplak of Poland, who was once sentenced to death by a Russian tribunal but was released and came to America last November.

Salaries States Pay to Chief Executives

Indianapolis.—Only nine governors in the United States receive an annual salary greater than that of $8,000 paid to Ed Jackson, Indiana's chief executive.

In addition to his salary the Hoosier governor is given a home and $2,400 annually for its maintenance. A similar policy is observed in several other states.

Pennsylvania pays its governor more than any other state, the annual salary being $18,000. Illinois is second with $12,000, and California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and West Virginia are next, each paying $10,000. Florida's constitution provides a salary of $9,000 to the governor.

Rhode Island is the only other state excepting Indiana which places the salary limit at $8,000 a year. Eight other states pay $7,500 and then the scale goes down gradually until it reaches the $3,000 mark. South Dakota, New Hampshire and Vermont pay their governors only $3,000.

Where the salaries are small, however, the state legislatures in several instances have provided executive mansions and an annual fund for their maintenance. This is true in South Dakota and Nevada. Several states would have to amend their constitutions to provide an increase.

Starting out in 1816, when the Indiana governor was paid only $1,000 annually, the amount has been changed ten times.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

East Lansing—A fire started by an explosion during an acetone distillation experiment in one of the laboratories of the Michigan State College chemistry building resulted in damage to the building equipment estimated at $1,000.

Lansing—Mrs. Eva C. Felton, for 78 years a resident of Ingham county, is dead at her home in East Lansing. She came here from Ann Arbor in an ox cart with her mother when she was 6 years old. Mrs. Felton leaves two sons here and a daughter in Grand Rapids.

Rochester—It was Charles P. Neumann, not Charles Plummer, who has been named by United States Representative Grant Hudson for postmaster at Rochester, whose new term will begin April 1. The wrong name was sent out from Washington and published by Michigan newspapers. It will be Neumann's second term.

Pontiac—Mrs. Margaret Travis, 26 years old, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to keeping a place where intoxicating liquors were sold at her home, 73 Gillespie street. Mrs. Travis is the divorced wife of Dehull N. Travis, Flint attorney, and the daughter of E. T. Reed, former Pontiac attorney who was disbarred last year for improper conduct and intoxication.

Owosso—A reward of $200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who abducted and attacked a 7-year-old school girl here has been offered by the city commission. The police have run down scores of clues, but to no avail. Threats of violence against the man, if he is caught, have been heard and police say they will take him out of the county if he is captured.

Lansing—William Laird, prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County, has been ordered by the attorney general, Andrew B. Dougherty, to bring Herman and William Crossie and Owen Lidke to trial on a charge of murdering Harry Cyb, Augusta storekeeper. The attorney general warned Laird that if he persists in his refusal to act the state will be compelled to start removal proceedings against him.

Kalamazoo—Convicted of killing his former sweetheart, Mrs. Pearl Fuller, by a jury in Circuit Court, Lee H. Gormel was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Marquette Branch prison by Judge George V. Weimer. The verdict followed six hours' deliberation. Mrs. Fuller was shot to death five weeks ago on the porch of her brother's home, after she and Gormel had quarreled. Gormel's defense plea was insanity.

Lansing—Pending adjustment of the troubled mental state of the House over road legislation ,the Senate, according to present indications, will not attempt to settle officially on a plan for increasing road building. Such at least is the opinion of Senator Burney E. Brower of Jackson, administration leader. Usually Brower's predictions indicate the sentiment of the Senate and the desires of the administration, which in past sessions have governed the actions of the Senate.

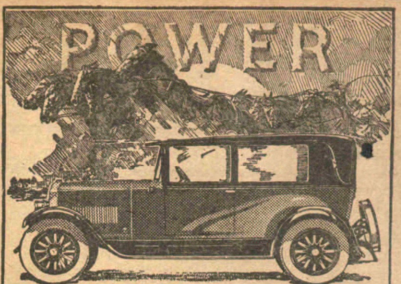
Lansing—Governor Alex Groesbeck is asked to include 12 subjects, most of them of minor importance, in his second message to the legislature, in a concurrent resolution adopted by the house of representatives. Several of the suggestions are amendments to straighten bungled laws. Among these are the Darin "gun law," which requires permits to own or carry firearms; an amendment allowing foreclosure notices to be served by posting them on the premises, and one safeguarding defaulted bail bonds.

Grand Rapids—Directly contradicting Federal Judge Hand, who decided recently that the gift tax law is unconstitutional so far as it affects gifts not made in contemplation of death, Judge Fred M. Raymond, of the United States District Court, in a decision in the case of John W. Blodgett vs. Charles Holden, United States collector of internal revenue for the Fourth District of Michigan, declared the law constitutional and ordered the case dismissed as requested by Edward J. Bowman, United States district attorney.

Mt. Clemens—Great things are expected from the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce, which is scheduled to come into being soon. It is expected to function in the interest of Macomb county's claim to distinction as a natural outlet to greater Detroit's population and industrial and resort features of the county. Detroit is growing into Macomb county and four civic organizations of the northeastern section of the metropolis have signified their willingness to become an active factor in the organization.

Grand Rapids—The village caucus in East Grand Rapids, in which he was defeated by Dorr M. Scott for the nomination as trustee was illegal, Dr. Oscar B. Frye, a trustee, charges in a petition filed with the board of election commissioners asking a recount, a new caucus or an order declaring the caucus null and void with the present village officers holding over. Since the ballots weer destroyed, he desires that a new caucus conducted under the village election law rather than the township law, under which the caucus was held, be called

Ann Arbor—Charging that imperialism, selfishness and the eternal chase after the dollar have clouded the relations between the United States and the far east, Dr. Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century, of Chicago, spoke before an audience of University of Michigan students and faculty members here. "America's history in the far east is a black one, and we shall pay, pay terribly for the record we have written," he warned. "The opium war, the Castle agreement and the penetration of missionaries all are coluded with unfair dealings."



Star Six Coach, $880 *f. o. b. Lansing*

Harnessed Power

WITHOUT whip or goad or sweat or strain, the Star Car delivers great power—constant and untiring. Power that levels hills, that plows through mud or sand, that shortens the miles, and lengthens daylight hours.

Hayes-Hunt bodies—beautiful, roomy, and comfortable, make the powerful and economical Star—either Four or Six—the outstanding buy in the low-cost field.

Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars

MORE POWER AND SUPERIOR QUALITY

IMPROVED STAR FOUR				NEW STAR SIX			
Com. Chassis	$425	Coupster	$610	Chassis	$620	Coupe	$820
Roadster	$525	Coach	$695	Touring	$695	Coach	$880
Touring	$525	Sedan	$795	Coupster	$745	Landau Sedan	$975

Prices, f. o. b. Lansing

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.
250 West 57th Street, New York
General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York
Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico
Plants: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Electric Car Makes Record

What is said to be the longest nonstop run was completed recently by a new oil electric car designed for the Canadian National railways, says Popular Science Monthly. It completed a trip from Montreal to Vancouver, a distance of 2,937 miles, in 67 hours. Not once during the trip did the engine of the car stop running. In addition, the trip was made in the fastest time on record for such a distance.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

World's Automobile Bill

The world spent $3,360,000,000 for new motor vehicles in 1924, a survey by the United States Department of Commerce shows, says Popular Science Monthly. On January 1 of this year there were in operation in all countries 18,615,000 passenger cars, 2,892,000 trucks and 1,262,000 motorcycles.

Stop Croup in 15 Minutes

Croup usually comes suddenly—at midnight—without warning. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat at once. Have on hand this physician's prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes—no vomiting. Used in millions of homes for 35 years. The quickest known relief for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If you have children, get a bottle of this time-tried remedy—Dr. Drake's Glessco—from your druggist. Only 60c a bottle.—Adv.

Florida and Spain

Florida land is now selling for $20,000 a front foot, and if anybody ever reminds Spain that she sold us the whole peninsula for $5,000,000 there is likely to be another Spanish-American war.—Southern Lumberman.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Some day, coming weather will be perfectly predicted. We shall have to know the sun better.

Play not with fire nor ill desire.

Back Bad This Winter?
Too Often Backache Is Kidney Ache

Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. And when your kidneys are overworked, you are apt to have daily backache, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

John Wahl, proprietor of barber shop, 537 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich., says: "Long hours of standing affected my kidneys and caused backache. When I bent over to pick up anything, sharp stitches shot across my back. Mornings my back felt sore and stiff and I felt tired and irritable, too. Doan's Pills relieved me entirely."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Grandmother Knew
There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Probably a mortgage produces as much silent thought as anything.

Colds Fever Grippe
Be Quick—Be Sure!
Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La Grippe in 3 days. The system is cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.
Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Photographs By Wire

Among the recent discoveries of science, rapidly applied to human uses and bringing into closer contact the inhabitants of all parts of the world, is the transmission of photographs by the use of ordinary telephone wires. A recent example of this remarkable operation is the sending both ways between New York and Chicago of photographs of the departure from each city of the Twentieth Century Limited, of the New York Central Railroad a descriptive account of which appears in the New York Central Lines magazine.

The pictures of the trains were ready for reproduction in the daily newspapers of each city fifteen hours before the trains arrived at their destinations. One showed two sections of the "Century" leaving LaSalle Street Station in Chicago, the other the first section of the westbound "Century" as it speeded on its way near the cut at Spuyten Duyvil and onto the straight right of way that borders the Hudson River to Albany.

The Cost of The Coal Strike

A certain writer in the daily papers makes an effort to compute the actual loss to miners, operators and the public from the recent coal strike and he makes figures that run up into the millions and without doubt he is not exaggerating the damage one particle. During all the time the strikers have been out most of them have practically starved and suffered hardships for want of sufficient food and fuel—and the operators, what of them? Instead of thousands of dollars coming into their coffers each day from sales of coal, they have been on expense to guard and watch their property fearing lest some frenzied workers might run amuck amuck at any time and blow up or burn the mine buildings and machinery.

After this controversy, hot shot and jaw work the only object which they seem to have accomplished as to agree on a few points which it is claimed will last for five years. Dealers promise us that anthracite coal will be coming along soon at right around $16.00 per ton, but who wants it? Surely none of the house holders care a rap about the stuff now. They are mostly all set to burn bituminous coal, coke or oil, and nobody is paying three prices for anthracite unless it be the chicken hatchers and a few industries which must use anthracite or nothing. So as far as the public is concerned the strike contingent can go to—and we believe they are going as fast as anybody. The day is not far distant when the American people will repudiate Unions and all their workings so severely that no self-respecting worker will dare to profess such belief. The original purpose of the Labor Unions was righteous and just but ulcers and cancerous parts soon developed because management of affairs was put into the hands of unscrupulous men everywhere with the result that murders, arson, anarchy and damnation has followed the Labor Union like a hound, and are sticking like a burr to its skirts.

The country districts know little or nothing concerning these affairs beyond what the big daily papers tell them, and quite often their statements are colored by bossism and "Big Business."

In the cities Unionism works its worst evils—and goes hand in hand with crime. By far a larger portion of the Union Labor personnel favors light beer and wines, and Sunday amusements, which to them means liberty but to the peaceable law abiding class its significance is something else. While these raw roughnecks are at public parks and places of amusement roistering and depredating, the public are more or less silent sufferers. Already for years the Sabbath observing class have been willing to concede to the desires of the toiler whose only day of leisure is Sunday, and although the laborer may make the day hideous and he often does that very thing—church workers and law enforcers generally agree there is a limit beyond which no American citizen can go.

The automobile and its kindred vices are here to stay but the day of regulation is not far away. You can impose on all of the people part of the time and part of the people all of the time but you can't impose on everybody all the while.

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

Reward Money Will Be Paid

Michigan motorists need have no fear of an increased gas or weight tax or modification of either. Townships and counties will receive their delinquent reward money on definite dates and early enough each year so the money will be available for use with the beginning of the season. Not a cent of reward money is to be repudiated. The future highway program as visioned by the special session of the 53rd Michigan legislature sees a road building program of about 300 miles of improved roads annually.

That, in effect, is the program tentatively agreed to by house and senate leaders and Gov. Alex Groesbeck and which is on its way to enactment this week in the shape of a bill introduced by Rep. Eugene Kirby of Covert and Rep. John Gillett.

Owing to the fact that State Awards have not yet been paid back to the counties for building roads, the county of Lenawee has been obliged to borrow money to finance the road system. This is somewhat of a damper on present plans to put in more roadways this coming season. But the State is now promising to pay this state award money per se, so we are hoping for the best. Lenawee is not in all respects as well supplied with good roads as our own county.

New Ideas From The Orient

Among the Moslems of the Holy Land and adjacent territory the camel is being superseded by the locomotive and the railway train. One of the most interesting examples of this, according to the New York Central Lines magazine, is the carrying by the Mohammedans of Egypt to Mecca of their holy carpet by train.

This carpet, for seven hundred years, has been transported annually to the shrine of the Kaaba in the holy city of Mohamet on the backs of richly caparisoned camels, accompenied by a stately caravan, all guarded by companies of the faithful and proceeding on its deliberate way in dignified grandeur. The annual pilgrimage to Mohamet's own Temple of Allah, at almost the same season that the Christians are celebrating their own most sacred day is one of the most spectacular sights of the Near East. Each year since the Thirteenth Century a new carpet has been made by the hands of a faithful few workers selected in Egypt and carried on the back of a gorgeously caparisoned camel along the borders of the Red Sea and thence across the desert to Mecca, a great caravan accompanying the beast of burden.

Now, however, this carpet is carried in a special car of the railway train, elaborately decorated, while the carpet itselt is protected from the weather by a rich canopy as becomes the tribute of the native ruler of Egypt to the Keeper of the Mosque at Mecca.

New York Central Pensions Its Employees

Pensions for employees of corporations are fast becoming a part of the economic system of the country at large and enormous sums of money are thus expended. Interesting details of what the railroads are doing in this respect appear in an article in the New York Central Lines Magazine.

Generally, provision is made for the retirement on pension of every employe who shall have attained the age of seventy years and have been a certain length of time with the company, his future renumeration depending upon his period of service to the corporation with which he has been identified. In the case of the New York Central Lines the average pension is $720 a year, which is equivalent to an investment on the part of the railroad of $15,000, in order to obtain that sum in the shape of interest.

The average retired veteran of the New York Central Lines, says the article in question, received a pension for more than seven years after his service is finished.

Alfalfa Is Champion

Alfalfa is acknowledged the bet, ter feeding value for all classes of livestock, its yields are higher, and once established it is certain to make a good stand, and go on producing for several years."

In anticipaton of a large number of red clover farmers in this locality who have never grown alfalfa, and who may need help in starting to grow alfalfa. the Blue Valley Creamery Institute of Chicago, is offering its services. In co-operation with business men, farmers, county agricultural agents and others interested in agricultural development, the Institute is ready, through its Alfalfa Clubs, to assist communities where alfalfa can and should be grown. Local farmers planning to plant alfalfa or more of it, can get valuable aid in this work from the county agricultural agent and from the state agricultural college or experimental station.

Will They Get It?—Nix

On again, off again! Gone again Flannagan, would be about the way you would put it over at Hudson. This ancient and honorable city contains a few descendants of the famous old "peg leg" Peter Stuyvesant, the gouty governor of New Amsterdam, so 'tis claimed. The VanHorns and Shinaburys, two Hudson families claim they own several acres of land in the heart of New York City by virtue of their lineage from old Peter, the Irascible, who had to surrender to the hated English in spite of his invincible fighting disposition.

These two families altogethar comprise 100 people more or less, in Michigan and Ohio mostly, although some reside in Canada, who lay claim to property worth approximately $220,000,000, and the rentals if all figured up, from the time of Peter, would be a sum beyond comprehension. For some time legal talent both here and in New York have been working on the case, hoping to bring it to a head. It is just possible that the Van Horns and Shinaburys have not taken into account that several hundred shark lawyers in New York eke out a poverty existence of $10,000 or so per year digging up old titles in Manhattan, but they do. Anybody who can fee these rip-goats can find a title in Gotham and we hope the families concerned will not emulate the late lamented Captain Streeter who lived in a sand bank off Chicago's shores, and undertook to prove that he owned the loop district. The VanHorns and Shinaburys have our best wishes.

March 8th is Village election.

The Price of "Hooch."

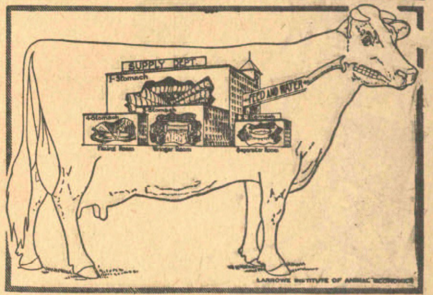
Is constantly going higher—that is the selling value—but the real cost is too great to figure in dollars and cents. It comes in great gobs and can be enumerated in hundreds of ways. It cost the drunkard his happy home, and the comforts of a family; it cost the murderer his life upon the gallows; it cost one-half the prisoners in Jackson Penitentiary their freedom, and came near to besotting the whole country previous to the Word war. It cost many a tippler his eyesight. It has smashed automobiles murdered men and women passengers by the score; wrecked trains, burned buildings, killed officers, sent thousands to the insane asylum.

If we were to fill this page with 6-point type set solid, we could not enumerate all the misdeeds of John Barleycorn yet a host of people want him back so badly they will hock the clothes off their back to bring about a revolution. What makes these people so anxious?

An editorial item we clipped is wont to remark: "Such a price is too great to pay for illicit liquor, and under the present law there is but one remedy—quit patronizing the bootlegger or his agent, the blind pig operator. If every citizen who believes in the general enforcement of the law, was to refrain from buying bootleg liquor for the duration of one year; the bootlegging industry would go out of business. The present situation is endangering the very life of the nation and it is high time that prohibition were taken from the hands of the federal government and made a part of every decent citizen's life to bring about a proper respect for the Constitution of the United States."

The man who believes he can solve the liquor enforcement law by advising the soakers to quit drinking, should be put in the nursery with a rew simple toys to play with—that is, if he is sincere; if he isn't he should join the clown band in Hagenbeck's.

Cow Uses Four Stomachs to Digest Its Daily Food



ALL the four stomachs of the dairy cow must work as a unit if she is to produce the most milk year after year, states the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. The first stomach serves as a storehouse for bulky feeds and the second as a separator room, while the third stomach acts as a wringer to squeeze out water from the food, leaving it in a mealy condition, ready for the fourth stomach, where real digestion begins.

How the four stomachs, backed by a plentiful supply of well-balanced feed and pure, fresh water, can be made to pay big profits, is well illustrated in the official cow-testing association record of Sadie, the world's second highest record grade cow. In one year through the stomachs of this plebeian daughter there passed 6,803 pounds of a prepared dairy ration, 777 pounds of dried beet pulp, 2,133 pounds of mixed clover hay and 5,182 pounds of corn silage, which were turned into 21,689 pounds of milk—enough to fill over 10,000 quart bottles! In other words, for every pound of grain entrusted by Sadie to her quartette of stomachs, they repaid with three pounds of milk in the bucket.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON "BAD LUCK"

"The Brownes are the unluckiest people I ever saw, Aunty," remarked Emma, as she and Aunt Emmy walked by their house. "They were just getting on their feet after James lost so much money in stocks. Maud told me only last week that he was putting his savings in government bonds now. Yesterday his office was robbed and the bonds stolen out of his desk. Five $100 bonds gone. It's the only money they have been able to save since he lost his savings in that radio stock."

"That certainly is bad luck, if you call it bad luck," commented Aunt Emmy. "I call it stupidity, myself."

"Stupidity! why Aunt Emmy, how could James know that thieves would get in his office!" exclaimed Emma. "It doesn't seem stupid to me."

"I don't want to be too hard on James, my child, but if he had only used ordinary precautions, he need not have lost what was for him a large amount of money on that radio stock and he surely need not have had those bonds stolen."

"Why Aunty, James isn't a mind reader or a fortune teller."

"No, of course he isn't. But neither is every successful business man a seer. Luck is ninety per cent common sense. If James had gone to his banker and asked him to look up the radio company whose stock he was thinking of buying, the chances are that he never would have bought it after he got the bank's report. Banks can get the record of any company issuing stock and if the company is not well financed, if it has not been paying dividends, if the officers of the company are not men with clean, honest records, the bank can find that out. The radio company that James invested in made a disgraceful failure a month after he bought his stock. If he had taken the trouble to find out something about it first, doubtless he would have that money today."

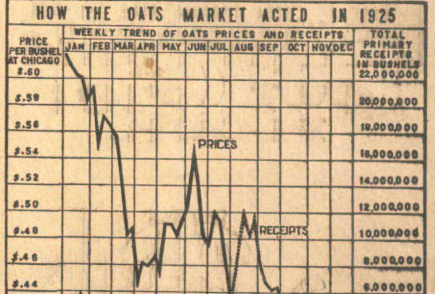
"Well, Aunty, that may be true about the stock, but who in the world would anticipate thieves?"

"Anybody who reads the papers today knows that thieves are pretty active," said Aunt Emmy dryly. "Why ignore them? If James had kept his bonds in a safe place, at a bank, he would have had them yet. James has been careless, if not actually stupid. His bad luck is mostly James himself."—Anne B. Aymes.

BANKERS HELP

The Minnesota Bankers Association at its annual convention adopted the following resolution:

"We believe it to be the duty of every banker in the state of Minnesota to co-operate with our Agricultural Committee and to call the attention of its farmer patrons to the excellent work being done by our Agricultural College, and the means thereby available for the improvement of farming conditions and for the practical education of the boys and girls from our farms."



EARLY in 1925, oat prices were so high, reports the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, that consumption was actually checked. Then the market began to decline and with large stocks coming on through commercial channels, reached a low level in April, went up again in June, fell to less than 40 cents in August and stayed at that low level. The 1925 crop was 1,501,909,000 bushels and the carry-over from 1924 was larger than usual. Total supplies of oats in all sections were only 20,000,000 bushels less than in 1924 when the crop of 1,522,665,000 bushels was harvested.

Prices started to go down in February and March, went up somewhat during June but came down again in August and have maintained a general low level. Oat prices are likely to advance toward spring as commercial stocks are reduced and the consuming sections of the country draw more extensively on the terminal markets.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the premises one mile north of Jerome, one-half mile south of Bunday Hill

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1926

Beginning at 1:00 p. m, sharp the following property

Two Gray Geldings

Weight about 1400 each, Good anywhere

Good all around **Bay Mare** weight 1200 pounds

IMPLEMENTS: McCormick Grain Binder; Two McCormick Mowers; Two Grain Drills; Seeder; Wide Tire Wagon; Disc Harrow, 2 Riding Cultivators. Sulky Plow. Walking Plow. 2 Spring Tooth Harrows. Gasoline Engine (International.) Hay Rack. Fanning Mill. Grindstone. Set Platform Scales. Cream Separator. Bob Sleighs. Top Buggy. 2 Set Double Harness. 2 Single harnesses. Forks. Hoes. Shovels and other articles not mentioned. HAY and GRAIN—200 Bushels Oats. 2 tons Alfalfa. Six or eight cords Dry Wood.

Terms All Sums of $5.00, and under Cash; Over $5.00 six months' time on bankable notes at 7 per cent. No property removed until settled for.

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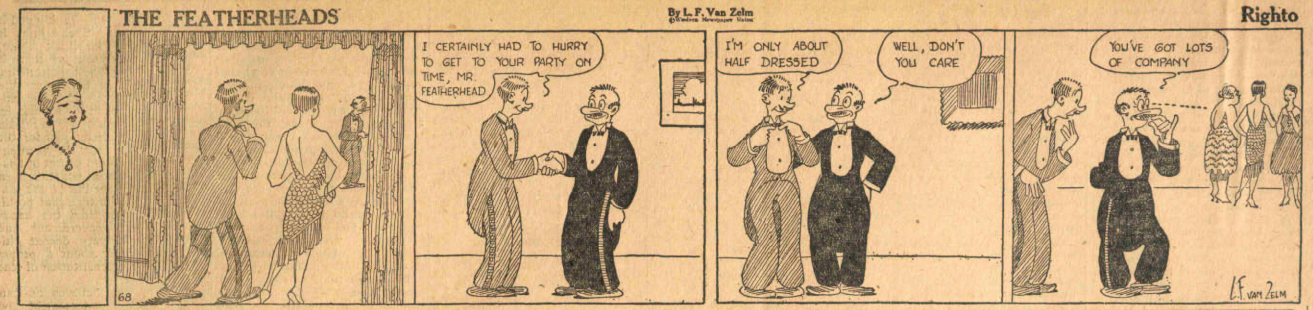
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By L. F. Van Zelm
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68
I CERTAINLY HAD TO HURRY TO GET TO YOUR PARTY ON TIME, MR. FEATHERHEAD
I'M ONLY ABOUT HALF DRESSED
WELL, DON'T YOU CARE
YOU'VE GOT LOTS OF COMPANY
L.F. VAN ZELM

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MOTHER'S HOME LIFE
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☐ Home Circle

☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
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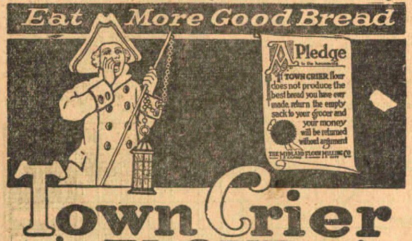
Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Polls

(Continued from last week)

"But however much we may legitimately discount stories of excessive drinking among young people, the fact that prohibition has had no more decisive effect in heightening their moral tone gives food for earnest thought."

Further description of this report, but instead there is the rather commendable conclusion that prohibition has not yet been established as a universal law of the American people. All are urged to secure a complete copy of the report from the Federal Council of Churches, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

WHAT THE EDITORS OF COLLIER'S MACAZINE DISCOVERED

Soon after the appearance of the Federal Council report, Collier's Magazine, which calls itself "The National Weekly", published the results of a nation-wide poll made by one thousand employees of the magazine. Through personal calls upon subscribers of this magazine, the representatives secured the opinions of some 263,000 men and women.

The questions asked and replies were as follows:

No. 1. Are you satisfied with conditions as they are? 32 percent, Yes, 68 percent No.

No. 2. Is the law enforced in your locality? 38.8 percent Yes, 61.2 No.

No. 3. If not, do you consider the law enforceable? 60.9 percent Yes, 39.1 No.

The editors sum up the polls as follows: "It is obvious from the results of this inquiry that America is still wet; that a considerable majority of Americans want it dry, but that a large minority despair of prohibition enforcement under present conditions." And then they conclude with the rather startling verdict, "Booze is Victor!"

Of course for the friends of prohibition the most important item in this report is the opinion expressed by a majority that the law is enforceable. So long as the majority of the people have faith in a law, there ought to be no doubt as to the outcome. But the question still remains, How is the law to be enforced? This is answered quite definitely in a third report,

A SYMPOSIUM IN THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW

A third significant report on the prohibition situation appears in the current number of the North American Review, a quarterly magazine, edited by George Harvey. This report follows an outline of procedure different from that used in the other two, Instead of making a sweeping investigation among thousands of people, the editors approached leaders who, because of their strategic positions and opportunities to observe, were well able to pass judgment on the question. The contributors to this symposium were:

Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania Thomas N. Carver, Harvard University, Congressman John G. Cooper, member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; R. H. Scott, President Reo Motor Company; Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Johns Hopkins University; Richard J. Hopkins, Justice Supreme Court of Kansas; Cornelia J. Cannon, essayist and student of social condition; James J. Britt, Chief Counsel of the Prohibition Unit, Washington; Walter A. Morgan, Chairman Law Enforcement Commission, Congregational Churches; Howard D. Taft, Head master of the Taft School, Connecticut.

The comments of any one of these would be worth extensive broadcasting, but we shall so limit our reference to only a few. Gifford Pinchot who, as governor of Pennsylvania, has had an opportunity to see the prohibition amendment at work in an important section of the country sums up his observations as follows: "My two years with law enforcement has convinced me beyond question:

"First. That the Eighteenth Amendment is growing steadily stronger in the confidence and approval of the American people.

"Second. That it has already conferred benefits of the largest value and most profound importance upon our people.

"Third. That in spite of the activity of the bootleggers and the amount of space their operations occupy in the public press, the total drinking of alcohol in this country is insignificant ina mount compared to what it was when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted.

"Fourth. That the talk of modifying the Volstead Law is mere waste of breath. The proposal to do so could not even lead to serious discussion until the law is actually enforced, and when that time comes what little demand there is for modifying it will have disappeared.

"Fifth. That the law can be enforced, that it will be enforced, that enforcement is gaining on violation, and that when the Federal Government demonstrates that it intends eventually to enforce the law, which it has never done yet, the problem of law enforcement up to the point of average efficiency will disappear.

(Continued next week)

An Old-Time Poem

E. R. Benson in digging around among his letters and papers, some of which are quite old, uncovered the following written away back in 1845 and as it is an original composition we thought possibly it might interest our readers and give them an idea concerning the wilderness of Michigan in an early day as it was and continued to be for some time. Following is the rhyme as near as we can figure it out. The writing though good is of the ancient style and not easy to come at:

The wilderness was our abode
full forty years ago
And when good meat we wished to eat
We caught the buck or doe
For fish we used the hook and line
We pounded corn to make it fine
On Johnnycakes our ladies dined
in this new country.

Our paths were through the winding wood
where oft' the savage trod
They were not wide nor scarce a guide
but all the ones we had
Ourhouses they were logs of wood
rolled up in squares and chinked with mud
And if the bark was tight our roof was good
this new country.

Our occupatios was to make the
lofty forest bow
With axes good we chopped the wood
for well we knew how
We cleared the land for rye and wheat
for strangers and ourselves to eat
From the maple trees we drew our sweets
in this new country.

We lived in social harmony
we drank from the purling stream
No lawyers, priests nor doctors
were scarcely to be seen
Our healths they needed no repair
No pious man forgot his prayer
And too could fee a lawyer where
its a new country.

The Indian sometimes made us fear
that there was danger nigh
And the shaggy bear was often where
the pig was in his sty
The rattlesnake gave children dread
The fearful mother often said
"Some beast of prey will take my babe"
in this new country.

Of deer skins we made moccasins
to wear upon our feet
And the checkered skirt was now thought
good company to keep
If we a visit wished to pay
On a winters night or a winters day
The oxen drew our lady's sleigh
in this new country.

The little thorns bore apples and
when mandrakes they were gone
The sour grapes we used to like
when the frosty nights came on
For winter greens our girls would stray
for butternuts the boys climb trees
And the evens root was our lady's tea
in this new country.

April 23, 1845 Warren Mallory

State Corn King Picked For 1925

A yield of 112 bushels of corn per acre was necessary to win the 1925 corn championship of Michigan, so keen was the competition among the state's best growers. Ernest Gilbert, of Waldron, Hillsdale County, is the man who has been crowned "Corn King" by extension men at M. S. C. who have been checking up on the annual contest.

Profit above "cultural" costs on Mr. Gilbert's yield figured $70 to the acre. William Hilton, Coldwater, in Branch County, stood second in the state in total yield with 105 bushels per acre; while Paul Clement, of Britton. in Lenawee County, followed with 100 bushels to the acre, George Putnam, also of Britton, produced but 95 bushels to the acre, but lower cultural costs enabled him check in a profit of $64 an acre for second place in the state contest for efficient production.

Included in the costs as figured were labor charges for preparing the ground, fertilizer, seed, and cultivation costs. Harvesting and general "overhead" costs were not included in the contest records.

The cultural costs varied all the way from $8 an acre to $19 an acre among the men who were entered in the competition, while the profit dropped to as low as $25 an acre in some cases. The three men who produced 100 bushels per acre are the first to reach such figures in the history of Michigan corn contests, according to crops specialists at the M. S. C.

Seed Crop Insurance In Certified Seed

That the planting of certified seed potatoes is an effective form of crop insurance for Michigan farmers is being pointed out this spring by H. C. Moore, potato specialist at the M. S. C. in charge of seed potato inspection service.

"Those state farmers who each year plant approximately 100,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes have found that such seed is a very good form of potato crop insurance", says Moore. "Certified seed has materially increased their yields and bettered the quality of their crop, so that they have been able to produce potatoes more economically and to market them to better advantage.

"Economy in production, lower production costs per bushel, should be the aim of potato growers Numerous tests throughout the state show a production increase of approximately 50 bushels per acre for certified seed as compared with non-certified or 'common' seed potatoes. This makes it possible in many instances for growers to reduce their acreage and still maintain their total potato output, by planting certified seed and following good cultural practices."

A general shortage of certified seed potatoes is said to exist this year, not only in Michigan but also throughout the entire country. For this reason growers have been urged to get their seed stocks early. Varieties included among those which are being certified in Michigan are: Russet Rural, White Rural, Green Mountain, and Irish Cobbler.

Michigan Wisconsin Farm Loan Conference

A two day conference of 400 representatives of the National Farm Associations of Michigan and Wisconsin closed here last evening. This meeting, the largest of its kind that has yet been held, was called by President Jennings of the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul for discussion of problems pertaining to the farm financing in these two states. Among the principal speakers were; Hon. E. E. Jones of the Farm Loan Board, Washington, D. C,. E. J. Van Leuven of Mt. Pleasant, and C. F. Olmstead, Ludington. The Farm Loan Associations reported conditions among the farmers as generally very satisfactory. Local banks were said to be in good condition and able and ready to care for all short time demands of the farmers, which service coupled with the long time financing by the Federal Land Bank and Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, provides the farmers with all necessary credit facilities. The Michigan Federation of National Farm Loan Association elected officers as follows: President, H. K. Jennings; Secretary, A. R. Burr; Treasurer, George R. Wheeler, Mt Pleasant. Council Members, John G. Helli, Ironwood; G. S. Johnson, Manistique; Charles T. Schmieding, Shelby; John Stafford, Lawrence; A. E. Illenden, Adrian, State Representative.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

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The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Catarrhal Deafness

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio.

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
Envelope Inclosures
Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Bill Heads
Envelopes
Calling Cards
Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
Folders
Checks
Blanks
Notices
Labels
Legal Blanks
Menu Cards
Placards
Dodgers
Post Cards
Programs
Receipts

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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Your own physician will confirm this doctor's statements.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

When the prince of Wales marries his wife will receive an annuity of $50,000 from the British government.

If a man with a mean disposition strives to conquer it, he also deserves to be an angel.

For Headache

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Waiters Change Dress

In Russia under the Bolshevist regime waiters are changing their conventional attire from the customary stiff collars and white front shirts, to a blue blouse. The reason is that the time-old laundered attire was considered degrading. Tipping is also under the ban in Russia now, being considered as a "bribe," though many tourists find ready takers for their gratuities.

After the Accident

Battered Motorist (waking up)—Where am I? Where am I?

Nurse—This is number 116.

Motorist—Room or cell?—Life.

Directions to a Barber

Victim—Cut the whole three short.

Barber—What three?

Victim—Hair, whiskers and chatter.

It is easier to restore a faded oil painting than a borrowed umbrella.

Coincidence is the antiquated plea of the plagiarist.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Pl., New York

Bright Youth

Maiden Aunt—Now what did Shakespeare write on?

Nephew—Paper.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.)

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—13—

"Is this the same one we heard at Wailing River?"

"Mebbe. Mebbe 'nodder one. 'Jibway say plenty ov dem een valley ov de Wailing."

"But what do you think, Michel?" demanded Steele hotly. "Here I am, with David, giving up my time to help you run this thing down and, if possible, save the post for St. Onge; and you don't trust me. Why don't you open your heart to me?"

Michel straightened and going to the small fire David had built on the beach, calmly examined his tattered shirt and trousers, as he dried out.

"You are good man, M'sieu Steele. Daveed tell me, but I have de eye to see. W'en you come back on de snow, I tell you somet'ing."

That was all, and Steele understood. It was evident that Michel had bound himself to secrecy. But why had he told David?

"In the morning we must hunt for a trail," Steele said, philosophically bowing to the inevitable. "Now we'll have to do what we can to quiet those poor squaws."

As the canoe landed on the beach below the silent tipis, one by one, dark shapes of Indian dogs slunk from the adjacent scrub, tails between legs, to whimper at the feet of the men.

"Scared stiff," said Steele. "And from the sound the squaws are worse. Go and talk to them, Michel. Tell them it was a mad wolverine or lynx and we've hunted it out of the country. I'll get a fire going while David brings some tea from the island. It will cheer them up—the tea."

But both his patience, and his knowledge of the woods Indian's belief in the supernatural, were taxed to the uttermost before Michel succeeded in convincing the women that the Windigo they had heard on the ridge was not now luring them to their doom with the assumed voice of the headman of Wailing River.

In the end, they crept from the tipi to the friendly light of the fire, horror in their shifting eyes, gray-faced children clutching their skirts. There, comforted by the tea, and heartened by the presence of the three men, who kept a huge fire going, the circle of stricken women passed the night.

In the opinion of Steele, who kept vigil with his pipe, beside the snoring David and Michel, rolled in their blankets, the coming of the beast to Big Feather before the freeze-up, was the gravest menace which the fortunes of Wailing River post, and the girl who had given him until spring to accomplish the impossible, had yet encountered. For, as a forest fire runs in dry timber, so rumors of the howling of the Windigo at Big Feather would travel from hunter to hunter through the upper valley of the Wailing. The tale would spread, gathering horror as it went as a snowslide gathers momentum, until in time the whole region learned that a Windigo was loose in the valley of the Wailing—a fiend fierce beyond belief and hungry for the flesh of the Ojibway. Then would follow, unless the beast were killed and the terror ended, swift exodus from the valley of the families still trading at the post, the resurrection and revival of the ghastly traditions surrounding the rapids and the river below—the end of the St. Onges and the post at Wailing River.

Steele's teeth bit savagely into the stem of his pipe. This might happen before the freeze-up, and until the snow made it possible to follow a trail, there was small chance of solving the mystery of the night wailing.

Now, Steele mused, when the men returned from their hunt to hear of the voice in the night from the circle of half-demented women cowering there around the fire, the tale would straightway travel to the four winds, and hardy indeed would be the hunter who would drive his dog team this Christmas down the white valley of the Wailing to trade at the ill-fated post. With no Christmas, and little prospect of a spring trade, unless the mystery were solved by the running down of this beast with the miraculous vocal cords, Wailing River was doomed. Even if Denise married Lascelles in the spring, the post could not be continued under a taboo.

True, St. Onge had sworn that she should never make the sacrifice, but the factor was at his rope's end, and she would override him. She would not see him disgraced. Her pride would drive her to it—that fierce pride of race. She was a thoroughbred and would go to her spiritual death with a high head, in the spring.

In the morning Michel would go in search of the caribou hunters, for after that night the women would not remain alone at Big Feather. David would cross to Portage lake to learn if the Windigo had been heard on the Little Current. He, himself, would cover the country back of the ridge for a trail which he had little hope of picking up, and endeavor to hold the women at their camp until their men returned. On the return of David they would at once start for Nepigon, leaving Michel to meet the canoe St. Onge was to send.

With Michel would go two letters, explaining his change of plans. The sole hope of holding the Indians now was in scotching the Windigo terror early in the winter by tracking down the beast on the first snow; and so, strongly as his heart drew him toward the post, he made his decision.

CHAPTER IX

For three days Steele searched the ridge and back country for tracks, but without success. David returned from Portage lake with the good news that the fishing camps were taking large catches of pike and whitefish, and there was no Windigo gossip. So, in spite of the shrill protests and indignant refutation of their squaws, Steele, corroborated by his men, assured the Ojibways that what the women had heard on the burnt ridge was the caterwauling of a lynx, and at once started with David for Ogoke lake and the Nepigon.

It was on a windless day in the heart of the northern Indian summer that the canoe bound south for the Nepigon approached the islands guarding the east end of Ogoke. Like silhouettes of anchored battle fleets they rode the sleeping lake, their fighting tops and stacks, of black spruce, their armored hulls, of age-worn rocks.

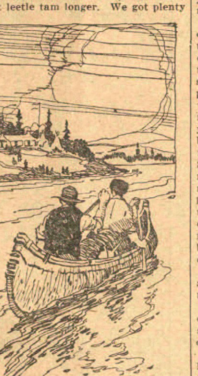
"Where is the post, David?" asked Steele.

"Four—five hour paddle, yet. Eet lie on long spruce point. You see eet today ver' far off."

"You realize that you can't start anything at Laflamme's place now, don't you?"

Repeatedly, David's square shoulders leaned to the stroke, as his arms swept the blade through, before he turned his black head to his chief.

"David has waited ten year, he can wait leetle tam longer. We got plenty troubles dees long snow on de Wailing. Daveed weel wait; you not worry for heem."



"It Looks as If the Whole Outfit Is Out to Meet Us."

"I knew you wouldn't do anything when we have this work down river ahead of us; but I realize that it will be hard, if we stay a day or two, for you to keep your hands off of him. His gang would get you anyway if you did square it with Laflamme, and that would put me in a hole as well."

The reticent David had never divulged even to Steele the cause of the ancient grudge he bore the free-trader. He had said simply that he wished to meet him—had twice journeyed far for that purpose; once missing him, the second time finding him camped with his fur canoes. As David had no quarrel with Laflamme's men, who would have come promptly to the aid of their chief, he had bided his time. In some way, years before, Laflamme had injured the Ojibway. That was the extent of Steele's knowledge.

Gradually, as they approached, the clearing opened up and the buildings of the fur post took shape. So keen was his curiosity that Steele ceased paddling to examine them through his binoculars. Here lived the man who was waiting until the snow flew for St. Onge's answer to his offer of a partnership in the trade for the price of Denise, the man who was luring the Ojibways for hundreds of miles with his whisky.

Although the freeze-up was little more than a fortnight away, tipis squatted, here and there, on the post clearing. This, of itself, meant but one thing to the man who held the glasses—whisky. For, throughout the wide north, September finds the hunters on their winter trapping grounds, preparing for the coming of the long snows.

"Wal, w'at you t'ink ov dat place?" asked David, as Steele put his glasses in their case.

"He must have a lot of people there—big buildings, too."

"Yes, eet ees beeg place."

As they approached the long point, Steele was surprised at the number of people moving about the buildings. On the beach the post dogs already awaited the strange craft, while a group of post people formed behind them. The canoe was close in shore when two men left the massive tradehouse and drifted to the log landing stage, off which a York boat rode at its mooring.

"It looks as if the whole outfit is out to meet us."

David turned a grim face to his chief. "Somet'ing strange here!"

"They may think we're a police canoe," suggested Steele.

"Ah-hah!"

"Is that Laflamme talking to the big fellow on the landing?"

"Ah-hah! He don' talk lak' dead man." So low were the sinister words spoken that Steele, in doubt, asked:

"What's that?"

The Ojibway turned to his chief a face twisted with hate.

"He don' know—he ees—dead man!"

"Some day you can settle with him—but not now, not now! We have a job on the Wailing—you and Michel and I," hastily objected Steele, fearing this meeting with the man he hated had jarred David off his mental balance.

The set features of the Ojibway relaxed. His narrow eyes glowed as he reassured the man who trusted him. "Daveed promise to meet Michel on de November snow. We have de beeg job—you an' Michel an' Daveed; I mak' no trouble here, boss."

Under the inspection of many pairs of curious eyes, the canoe slid into the beach. Leaving David to keep the dogs off the canoe, Steele walked through the silent huskies who instinctively drew back from his approach and closed in behind him, walking on stiff legs barely out of reach of the paddle he carried, awed yet threatening. The bulky half-breed, whose sinister face wore the red gash of a scar from chin to ear, Steele dismissed with a glance, but nothing, from the heavily beaded moccasins of smoke-tanned moosehide, to the wide-brimmed stetson of the free-trader, escaped his appraising eye. To his surprise, also, the dark features which met him with a look both surly and questioning, were undeniably handsome.

"Good day, gentlemen!" said Steele, affably, ignoring the coolness of his reception.

"Good day!" returned Laflamme, coldly, probing the smiling face of the stranger with a sharp look in which doubt and concern patently mingled.

"I am headed for Nepigon, from Fort Albany, and need some supplies," went on Steele. "Can you sell me some stuff?"

With a curl of the lip Laflamme replied: "That depends on what your business is on this lake."

The tawny-haired American laughed in the face of the speaker.

"Business on this lake? Are you joking? You seem to have all the business here. My business is to get back to New York before I'm frozen in, and report to the American Museum of Natural History. I've spent the last five months on the Albany, collecting. Now, I'm bound for Nepigon and the railroad."

The half-breed and his chief exchanged looks. Steele realized that he was suspected of being a government agent in disguise, so, as he needed supplies and wished to study Laflamme while David circulated among the post people, he desired to relieve the mind of the free-trader at once.

"You say you're from the States—doing collecting among the Indians? I should be glad to see some of your stuff."

Laflamme was taking no chances, and Steele welcomed the opportunity to establish his identity.

"Yes, I've two packs in the canoe. My name is Steele. I've been on the Albany two years—left a thousand pounds this year, at Fort Albany, to go out by boat." Then he hazarded: "You know Lascelles, the Revillon man there?"

Laflamme's reaction to the remark was instantaneous. His face darkened with anger.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tragedy of Razor Blades

Those who are puzzled to know what to do with used safety razor blades may find a hint in the following, says the London Mail. A young and pretty girl approached Battersea bridge. She held something tightly in her left hand. When she reached the middle of the bridge she stopped and looked around.

Only one man was anywhere near, and he, apparently, was not paying any attention to her doings. In a flash she raised her hand and flung something into the river below. It glittered and shone as it fell, and the man, gazing over the bridge in curiosity, saw that it was a small glass phial of the sort in which powdered bath salts are sold, twelve in a box. His curiosity overcame him, and he overtook the girl. "Do tell me what you threw into the river," he begged. "My husband's razor blades," was the astonishing answer.

Jealous Man or Woman Lacks Self-Assurance

"There is, perhaps, no such thing as love without an occasional display of jealousy," says Burton Rascoe. "But in every case I believe it will be found that the one who is jealous has lost for the moment his or her self-assurance. It may be because of illness or overwork or a protracted lack of diversion.

"When I have been jealous or my wife has been jealous I have always noticed that our jealousy could be traced to one of these three things. When I have been jealous, they have been occasions when I felt myself at a disadvantage, when my egoism was not topnotch.

"The man who knows that he can depend upon his wife not to leave him in the lurch or desert him in a crisis or find some one else irresistibly more attractive, is pretty sure of himself, sure of his power to attract, sure of his worthiness as a man. This is true also of a woman."—Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

He Puts 'Em to Sleep

An inventor in Cheshire, England, has produced a machine which is said to be a sure sleep producer. The machine throws a series of 12 different colored light rays across the insomnia victim's face, putting him to sleep in fifteen minutes, the inventor claims

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
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Strength and Energy this easy way

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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W. N. U.

A talkative friend can do more sometimes than a silent enemy.

He is a freeman whom the truth makes free.—Cowper.

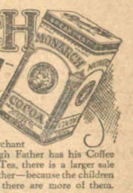
MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

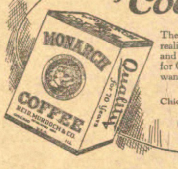
HOTEL
FORT SHELBY
Seth E. Frymire, Manager :: W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

To youth, rain is a disappointment. To grownups, loss or gain. To poets, an inspiration.

A rice pudding can be a luxury, and again it can be stale, flat and unprofitable.

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa





The thinking merchant realizes that though Father has his Coffee and Mother her Tea, there is a larger sale for Cocoa than either—because the children want Cocoa and there are more of them.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago - Boston - Pittsburgh - New York

Quality for 70 Years

When people tell you you are looking well, it is usually because you are smiling.

After a man retires from politics he is able to say so many more things that he thinks.

Long hard wear built into every one!

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

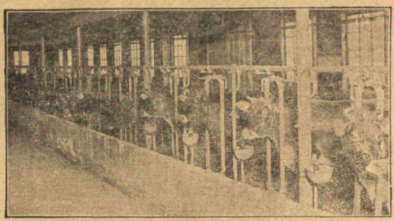
Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers

Cow Testing Associations Invaluable Aid to Milk Production



Elimination of non-productive cows from milk herds increases net profits.

Getting more milk from fewer cows is the aim of the cow testing association. Hundreds of cases have demonstrated in a most striking manner that the weeding out of non-productive milk cows and better care for the producing members of the milk herd pay big dividends.

This point was strongly stressed in an exhibit at the International Dairy Exposition held at Indianapolis last October. An actual instance was given which disclosed the following facts.

A milk producer had a herd of six milk cows producing 27,000 pounds of milk annually. He joined a cow testing association. The first step taken was to weed out the non-productive cows, that is, those cows yielding insufficient milk to net a profitable income over and above feed cost.

The weeding out process left only four cows in the milk herd. But these remaining cows were fed according to their individual requirements. No sanitary or beneficial feeding measure was neglected. During stabling months, they were given plenty of clean bedding; stables were kept clean; the long hair on flanks and udders were kept clipped. The cows were brushed or wiped with a damp cloth before each milking. Utensils were sterilized. The stable was well ventilated and plenty of clean, pure water was given the cows.

A year from the time the member joined the association, his records showed an increase in milk to more than 23,000 pounds from the four cows as compared to 27,000 pounds from six cows prior to this period. There was more than a corresponding increase in butterfat.

The cow testing association consists of about twenty-six farmers who co-operate and employ a trained tester to test their cows for economical production of milk and butterfat. The tester spends one day a month on each farm and obtains a complete record of each cow's milk and butterfat production, feed consumed, feed cost, growth, and income, and income over feed.

The first cow testing association in the United States was that organized at Newaygo County, Michigan, in 1905. Since then, there has been a fairly constant growth until 1925 shows a tally of 732 cow testing associations with excellent prospects of the number doubling within the next three years.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

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Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Specials for Feb'y

A Gennine Gillette Safety Razor (With $1.00 in trade) 29c
A Regular $2.00 HAIR CLIPPER (A Neck Shaver for Bobbed Hair $1.59
A Regular $4.50 CASSEROLE COMPLETE (Pyrex Ware With Holder) $3.79
Genuine "HALL'S CHINA TEA POT For only $1.89
A Heavy NICKEL COPPER TEA KETTLE For only $1.99
An ALUMINUM DISH PAN For only 99c
A $10.00 AUTO ROBE For only $8.75

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

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MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.

Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Claude Moore was home from Jackson over the week end.

We hear Mrs. Grace Westcott has a new Chevrolet Coupe.

Roland Jennings has the whooping cough also the children of John Horton.

There was a good attendance at the Woman's club held at the home of Mrs. Lud Chandler.

Mrs. Eugene Gamble received word last week of the death of her brother at Oakland Iowa.

Glen Baker and family visited at Gurn Baker's Sunday. The latters birthday occurred Saturday.

A very social time last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lena Simmonds at the Hoxie Aid Society.

Mrs. Randall Westcott entertains Wheatland Somerset Womans club March 4. Mrs. Belle Jennings again on the waiting list.

A letter to Mrs. J. Wescott from Mrs. Eugene Culbert says Mrs. Earl Culbert of Phoenix Ariz is at the Hospital where she was operated upon for appendicitis and is very ill. We sympathize with them in sickness and sorrow.

Jerome

Harry Alley was in Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Shaw is ill with neuritis.

W. Ash of Osseo was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. R. O. Sawdey has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Ralph Seeley is improved at this writing.

Leo Ballard of North Adams was in town Saturday.

S. L. Tower is driving a new Dodge touring car.

Lyle Miller of Hanover spent the week end with relatives here.

Marie Cain of North Adams has been visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Cain.

Belle Anderson visited the week end at the Leon McCarthy home near Horton.

Mrs. I. W. Wertenberger attended the meeting of the Woman's club at the Lud Chandler home Thursday.

Mrs. Mary McGregor celebrated her 73rd birthday Monday evening at her home. H. L. McGregor and family also C. W. McGregor and family spent the evening with her.

W. L. George, the famous English writer who died a short time ago was an expert on the subject of women. Would it be correct to say that Mr. George was a "Lady Bug?"

Glenn Cain who enlisted in the army a short time ago is in the army hospital at St. Louis Missouri taking treatment for his feet. Glenn is also on the shelf with smallpox vaccination.

A Boy Scout rally embracing all of Hillsdale county will take place next Sunday evening at the M. E. church. Speakers will be Rev. Scott, County Leader Aldrich of Hillsdale, a Jackson official of the organization and Rev. Harold Wonder of Hillsdale. A large crowd is expected.

Center Adams

Charles Randolph and mother motored to Lansing Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Gray of North Adams was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Addie Wyman.

Miss Grace Sabin attended the funeral of her uncle, Will Dye held in Toledo, Saturday.

Nate Webster and family spent Sunday in South Adams, guests at the Dan Rouse home.

Olin Vincent of Frontier came Monday to spend the week with James Post and wife.

Harry Burnett and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday evening guests at the Walter Harwood home.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler and daughter Dorothy visited Mrs. Mary Wright of Hillsdale Monday.

John O'Melay and family of Hudson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Will Keith and wife.

Mrs. Ethel McDowell accompanied by Mrs. Addie Elliott of Hillsdale motored to Eaton Rapids Sunday.

Azel McDowell of Eaton Rapids who has been visiting recently at the Walter Harwood home underwent an operation Saturday in Hillsdale at the City Hospital. He is reported convalescing.

Somerset Center

Mrs. Sarah VanCamp is quite ill.

W. T. Dunn is driving a new span of mules.

Mrs. Betty Brown and Sadie Phillips are convalescing.

There will be a dance at the Maccabee Hall Thursday night March 4.

Tom VanAllen and family entertained Sunday for dinner Earl Rutan and family.

Jonteel Hair Net

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

JONTEEL HAIR Nets

Single and double mesh in size and shade you need.
For long or bobbed hair the best not today selling for

10 cents; 3 for 25c

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Loren Schock who has been attending school at Lansing returned home sick last week.

One of the employes of The Greenville Gravel Co. received painful injuries by blasting with dynamite

Dr. Howard Musser will give a Popular lecture on Modern Missions Saturday evening February 27 at the M. E. Church.

A number of the neighbors reminded William Schock and wife of their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday evening.

Jonesville

Stephen Riggs and wife were in Elkhart during the week.

Mrs. Olive Wisner and son Edgar spent the week end in Toledo.

Floyd Grill and Arlington Rodlam were in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

W. T. Wallace of the Hastings School visited his sister Miss Flora Wallace last week.

Ed Jones of Kalamazoo was in Jonesville, Friday and attended the annual K of P, Roll call.

Born to James Eckler and wife on Wednesday Feb. 17 a daughter to be called Mary Violet.

Richard Varnum and wife and Henry C. Varnum were in Detroit from Sunday until Tuesday.

Word was received here last week of the death in Berkeley Cal. of Dr. H. M. Warren formerly of this place.

Joseph Wyman of the Agricultural College Lansing spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Franc Wyman West St.

The Friendship class of the Presbyterian Sunday School met at the home of Mrs. M. N. Wood last Monday evening for a social meeting. Supper served at 6:30 was followed by election of officers for the coming year.

The marriage of Pauline Howard of this place, and Arthur Craddock of Allen occurred last Friday at the home of the bride's parents Don Howard and wife. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stanford of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock will make their home in Allen.

The Coming of Maple Season

Good "Old Sol" is gradually edging around to the east and every day in every way brings us nearer that beautiful season so much beloved in Southern Michigan—the month of June. Just before lovely June comes another desired season—maple-harvest time. Before many days the farmer will hie himself to the woods with an augur and his shiny tinware, whereat purling streams of sweetness will gush from every sturdy maple, responsive to the warm kiss of the sun.

The sugar and syrup makers of the countryside are preparing for a heavy run, as they always do, but what the outcome will be, of course no one knows, as that depends entirely upon the weather man. One farmer informs us he has already contracted more syrup than he can make, and there seems to be a wonderful demand in all markets for Southern Michigan maple products. This is not strange since from the time of old Chief Baw Beese and his five squaws it has been perfectly natural and customary for Hillsdale County's diversified forests to yield the sugar water. If you read history you will find the ancient Pottawattomie Indians were familiar with the process and a hard maple tree in your bush over three feet in diameter it would have a story to tell if it could talk for the Indians may have used it in their day. They boiled the sap in kettles and bartered the stuff with the settler—or those who had strong stomachs, since the same kettle served for cooking dog meat and fish, while the Red brothers never bothered about cleansing the pot. Some records claim the sugar had whiskers.

But to resume the soils of this county are known to produce a flavor not found elsewhere, precisely as the climate makes Michigan appless favored the world over. Even in England Michigan apples are known and respected.

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

March 8th is Village election.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

We have adopted an Honor Code for the school.

The school recently enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

We are having tests for the month of February this week.

The seventh grade are working on the Iroquois Geography notebooks.

We are glad to welcome Louise Shepard back to school after a long illness.

The seventh grade will soon start the study of orthography for the spring examination.

The third graders will soon start the Lincoln Reader having nearly completed the Beacon Reader.

The pupils and teacher wish to again thank the mothers for the pleasant surprise to us on Valentine's day when a valentine box was enjoyed.

"The Faith of A Woman"

The film "A Woman's Faith" shown Sunday evening at the Congregational church awakened considerable interest, inasmuch as the moral taught was a good one. The faith of a woman, even though a Catholic, saved a splendid upstanding American soldier of fortune; though she counted her beads and kissed the crucifix her faith was beautiful to behold.

Naree' Caron as a pretty French maid unjustly accused of the murder of her brother, was exceptionally portrayed, and the thread of the story following her seclusion in the French village with its gabled houses and inevitable flock of geese looked interesting. Cluny the detective, was about such a character as one would expect.

The historic St. Ann de Baupre showed up in a very touching and realistic scene. Whether the shrine of St. Ann can heal we leave for the reader to judge, although the pyramid of crutches is really there. Hundreds have seen it.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best by Every Test
Backed by an Unequaled Record of Crop Successes

More farmers use "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers every year than any other make of fertilizer sold.

This country-wide preference for "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers has been earned and maintained by their *unequaled record* for producing the largest yields and best quality of all crops. To insure the best crops, year after year, use

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAMES

HOMESTEAD HORSESHOE
BOARSHEAD "AA" AGRICO

Manufactured only by
The American Agricultural Chemical Company
Detroit Sales Department
P. O. DRAWER 814, DETROIT, MICH.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for Dr. H. J. Wheeler's Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of North Adams:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" the Board of Registration will be in session at the store of E. C. Williams in the Village of North Adams Saturday, March 6th, 1926, for the purpose of registering the names of all unregistered voters in the village for the annual Village Election which is held Monday, March 8, 1926.

Howard Williams
38t3 Village Clerk
Dated Feb. 19, 1926

Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of North Adams—

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing village election will be held at the Council Rooms of said village on Monday, March 8, 1926, at which time the following village officers will be elected:

President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees for two years. Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D., 1926. 38t3

Howard A. Williams
Village Clerk

Fine Printing

is something that the average business in a small town takes no recognizance of and seldom, if ever, finds available. But it has its message just the same, and we study to fit it to the needs of the small-town merchant as well as the farmer. Syrup Labels printed here are different and even an Auctionbill can be made artistic.

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926 No. 40

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

The Conspiracy of Pontiac

ALL STUDENTS of Michigan history have read the startling account of Chief Pontiac's conspiracy to butcher the Detroit garrison and thus obliterate the hateful English from the hunting grounds forever. Such men as Major Gladwin, General Lewis Cass and Pontiac himself, were strong, upstanding pillars of human faith and endurance, The site of Brightmoor was a deep, silent wood by day, trod by moccasined feet, and made hideous at night by the wolf. Jefferson Avenue was a thin indistinct trail between the giant whitewoods, cottonwoods and oaks. No doubt Old Chief Pontiac once trod these historic paths and for aught we know pitched his deerskin lodge on the B. E. Taylor Subdivisions. From the days of Major Gladwin great profits have been realized in holdings of building spots. Nowhere in the middle west can a better prospect be found than in the West Side Golf Club District of Detroit. Westward Ho! Is he watchword. Come and see the property. Dick McBain or Bert Knowles will tell you more.

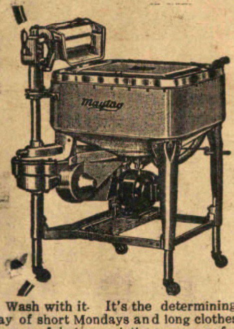
B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

In Your Own Home -In Your Own Way

-try the Maytag



9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1—Washes faster.
2—Washes cleaner.
3—Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4—Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5—Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6—Easily adjusted to *your* height.
7—Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8—Tub cleans itself.
9—Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Wash with it. It's the determining test of this super-modern way of short Mondays and long clothes wear. No washing principal is so careful of your clothes—even safer with dainty things than hand methods. No other is so thorough in its job—spotlessly clean wristbands, neck-bands and collars! So fast that you"ve got to hurry to keep pace with i. In every way that woman wishes, it excels. Try it next wash-day—free. No obligations at all. Phone for further particulars.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer

H. E. YOUNG & SON

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Those wishing anything in the millinery line, please call 4906.

Lillian Pendell of Hillsdale College spent the week end at her home.

R. C. Young and family were guests of relatives at Hudson on Sunday.

Ruth Williams who is attending the Normal, spent Sunday at home in this village.

Sarah Frederick who teaches school at Davison Station, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks and daughter Frances were here last Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray spent the week end in Jonesville, a guest of Mrs. George Ewing.

Mesdames Fred Baker, Wolcott and McFarland were business visitors in Jackson Saturday.

The Tuesday night cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of George Ruffner March 9 All invited.

For Sale—Dry wood delivered at North Adams $2.25 per cord. Phone Frank Wyllys, North Adams. 40t3

At a recent meeting of the Senior class held here Lucile Van Wert was chosen valedictorian and Gerald Wells was chosen salutatorian.

See Pierce's Hatchery advertisement on back page of this issue. The incubators are already busy hatching out baby chicks for the summer of 1926.

Mrs. Joseph Davoust of Hoxie Arkansas, visited her brother, Will Frederick, recently, while called here to care for her mother living near Mosherville.

Mrs. Robins Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. John Owen Thursday evening, March 11th. Pot-luck supper at 6:30.

Begular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. will be held on Tuesday evening, March 9th, with pot-luck supper served at 6;30. Program and social hour will follow.

The Social Improvement Club of North Adams will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Shepard March 11th, 1926. Answer to roll call by spring time thoughts. Miss Ensign of Hillsdale will be present.

Wyman Stott and wife have traded places with R. R. Stranger, taking the Thaddeus Durga farm near Jerome in exchange for their house and lot in the east end of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Stott will not remove to the new home until about April 1st.

The March meeting of the Patron-Teachers" association will be held on Monday evening March 8 Lionel Crocker of Ann Arbor will present a four-act play entitled "Mr. Antonio" Special music has been arranged and a good attendance is hoped for. Mr. Crocker is connected with the U. of M. Extension Service.

Hillsdale City Council has a charge to keep in the shape of the ancient and honorable city band, one of Hillsdale's favorite hobbies for the past 40 years. They will vote to take care of the band, we trust, though with the high price of anthracite and flap jack flour it is "agin" the ordinances for a city official to burn more than three 10c cigars per day.

Mrs. Cora Eggleston was hostess to the members of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon March 1st. There were 14 members present and roll call was responded to by naming a favorite musical instrument. Two excellent papers were read, one Ancient and Modern Instruments of Music was given by Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb and the other How Great Hymns Came to be Written was given by Mrs. Lulu Wells. Mrs. Mary Wertz prepared a missing word contest which described an automobile ride. This contest furnished a great deal of amusement.

A letter received from J. P. Speer of Holleywood, Florida, recently, will be published next week in our columns. Mr. Speer gives a dark-brown opinion of the future possibilities of Florida as a land of bonanza, and he is certainly not of the optimistic class. Quite to the contrary we quote a couple of gents from Hillsdale—Howard Aulsbro and F. L. Farnsworth, recent arrivals in Sunshine City, and both the latter claim to believe that a bunch of knockers are out with their little hammers trying to jar Florida off the map. This is just the difference of opinion between a man who has just arrived from a cold climate, and one who has been there long enough to know whereof he talks.

Mrs. Geo Williamson of Teledo spent last week visiting former friends.

Burl Shambaugh and family have moved to the house recently vacated by Carl Selig and family.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

Mrs. W. R. Corey left Monday for the Wholesale houses in Detroit expecting to do her spring millinery buying.

The Woman's Club of Hillsdale have invited the Sorosis Club of North Adams to meet with them March 15th at the Mitchell Library Loft.

A birthday anniversary party was pulled off by Mrs. Alice Cook at her home on Saturday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Cook, Mildred Williams and Ruth Quarton. Mrs. George Schilling and F. R. Williams and wife were also guests. A splendid dinner was served and snap shots taken of the group whose ages were respectively 61, 18 and 14 years.

The Senate on Saturday, February 27th, confimed the appointment of C. B. Van Wert as postmaster at North Adams, for a full four year term from date of confirmation. Mr. Van Wert's confimation is an evidence that he has conducted the affairs of the office in a satisfactory manner during his first term, and comes as a recognition of courteous and efficient service.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt B. Sawyer at their home north of this village village on Wednesday evening February 24th when about 35 of his pupils and patrons of the West Moscow school dropped in for an evening of pleasant diversion Games, music and potluck supper were features of the occasion and Mr. Sawyer feels that his work in the school is highly appreciated and he hopes to welcome the crowd again.

Rev. H. D. Allen Passes to His Reward

From Mrs. Dell Fuller comes the news of the sudden death of Rev. H. D. Allen at Seattle, Washington, where he went about ten years ago. Rev. Allen was 85 years of age and was yet acting as a supply for pulpits. The sad news was received by his son, Ward Allen of Battle Creek on Thursday of last week. The son is a grocer residing at 149 Champion street. Right around 35 years ago Rev. Allen occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church here having been in the mercantile business in Hanover previously. He later became pastor of churches at Jackson, Charlotte, Quincy Marshall with a large number of acquaintances in the whole of Southern Michigan.

Adams Township Had Largest Attendance

There was a larger attendanee of club members and their parents at the rally from Adams township than any other township in the county, at Pinkham & Wright's building in Hillsdale last Saturday.

The morning was occupied by games and songs led by Miss Ione Young with Miss Margaret Meeks at the piano. Dinner was served to over 300 members and parents. Music was furnished during the noon hour by Adams township members and the North Adams High School orchestra.

Adams township answered roll call by the following numbers: Song by the Club; piano solo by Ethelyn Stevens; and two songs by Jean Young in her pleasing manner. The Club championship for each project was announced as follows; James Meeks, potatoes and poultry; ewe lamb, Muriel Holcomb, Edward Delamater; Maurine Taylor 1st, and Hazel Walworth 2nd, garment project; the winners of each project are to receive a free trip to Lansing Agricultural College next summer during Club week.

Next club meeting of Adams township will be held at North Adams Grange Hall Saturday, March 13th.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
" " "......3:30 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......9:45 a. m.
" " "......6:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

The second quarterly communion service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning conducted by the pastor.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

The W. C, T. U. will conduct a Baked Goods Sale at Wertz' Store Saturday, March 6th.

—Coming soon—a car of Chestnut hard coal. F. Williams & Son 39t3

For Sale—Ford Truck (1921) in good condition with extra large stock rack, cheap. Phone 511
39t3 Glenn Mercer
North Adams, Mich.

The Hillsdale County Maccabee Association will meet in Pittsford Mich. Thursday March 18th. 40t2

—Salesman Wanted, for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co. Cleveland, Ohio. 40t2

A. J. Calhoun was in Detroit on Monday and Tuesday to attend a convention of the International Business Machine Corporation.

Musser, The "Jungle Man"

Seldom does a public speaker, in one day's visit to a community, attract the attention of the community and impress it as did Rev. Dr. Howard A. Musser, a returned missionary, who spent ten years in India and has traveled in all parts of the world except South America, and who is a staff speaker of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Some of his descriptions and anecdotes are of special interest and deserve mention here.

Evangelism, carried on in a right spirit declared Dr. Musser is effective even yet, whether in a group of University students in America or among the superstitious people of the jungle. "The Hindus' faith in a transmigration which causes a human soul to reappear in form of a reptile, a fowl, a lion or tiger, a woman, or some other animal forbids his killing the most dangerous of beasts.". The fiercest beasts fear the human eye and the human voice. Even the man-eating tiger is not such until he has killed either a sleeping person or a girl or woman who is veiled according to the native regular custon. Then he will eat nothing else if he can get human flesh. One was known to kill twenty-nine men before he was wayla d in his air and killed by a British officer.

While Dr. Musser and a companion were traveling through a jungle they stopped for the night in a rest house provided by the British government. In the evening a sound was heard "meeow-hoo-hoo," which was recognized as that of a black panther. After the men had fallen asleep the companion was siezed by the beast and dragged into the jungle, but Dr. Musser, being awakened, succeeded in shooting the panther before he had killed the man though most of one hand had to be amputated.

The gigantic Cabuli, coming through the mountains from Cabullstan ("stan" meaning country), loaning money to the poverty stricken people of North India and collecting enormous interest with a big club was described. The custom which forbids a man to speak to a woman outside his own household renders women missionaries indispensible.

All Asia has suffered from the political intrigeres of Europe, The United States is only great power that has not tried to get a slice of China. The Chinese appreciate this, while Japan craves the friendship of America and has, largely on this account, materially changed its policy in Korea. Through the schemes of politicians our own policy excludes the immigrant from Japan, while it admits the more dangerous one from southern Europe, who comes to spread anarchy and furnish the great percentage of our bootlegging and criminal element, debauching in many instances our legislatures, courts, and public press.

We Butcher Only Prime Home Fed Stuff

hence the best quality of meat. Often we are forced to pay more for what we buy, but what do we care for that? The quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Just a word in regard to our stock of Groceries. We stock everything in Baked and Canned Stuff at prices equal to the best and better than the rest.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated
Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Mill er's Creek coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

SUFFERED MANY YEARS WITH FEMALE TROUBLE

PE-RU-NA

LIKE A GIFT FROM HEAVEN

Mrs. Katie Scheffel,
R. F. D. No. 5. Lowell, Ohio

"I have been suffering for years with female trouble. Was operated on five years ago. It relieved me some but I did not regain my strength. Two years later was taken sick and bedfast several months. I treated a long while without much relief. I was discouraged, my mind affected, so nervous I could neither eat or sleep and unable to do anything.

We tried several doctors but one after another gave up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Pe-ru-na. I did. It relieved me almost immediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from chronic catarrh of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Pe-ru-na and three bottles of Man-a-lin and felt like a new person. Your medicine seemed like a gift from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep it on hand. I weigh twenty-five pounds more than I ever did, eat and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everybody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surprised. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Pe-ru-na to sufferers from catarrh."

MRS. KATIE SCHEFFEL.
R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, O.

Mrs. Scheffel is only one of many thousand women in the world, who owe their present health to Pe-ru-na. The record of this medicine is a proud one as Pe-ru-na has held the confidence of both sexes for fifty years or more.

If your trouble is due to a catarrhal inflammation in any organ or part of the body, do like Mrs. Scheffel. Try Pe-ru-na. Insist upon having the original and reliable remedy for catarrhal conditions. You won't be sorry.

Ask Your Dealer About This Old-Time Tried Remedy

It Must Feel Barer

Through the medium of a Columbus newspaper a correspondent asks: "Isn't a bare leg a bare leg anywhere and everywhere?" Well, now, it would seem to be barer on the street in a zero temperature than at a bathing beach in mid-summer.

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

Paid Old Debt

An aged woman entered Lynch's shoe store at Niagara Falls, N. Y., and asked for the proprietor. The woman said she had owed $1 on a bill for 50 years and wished to pay it. The woman's account was looked up in a ledger dated 1874, fifty-two years old, and it was found that $1 was due. She paid the dollar and left the store apparently contented.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

If a man is considerate he will tolerate the right of another to hold wrong views.

Sure Relief

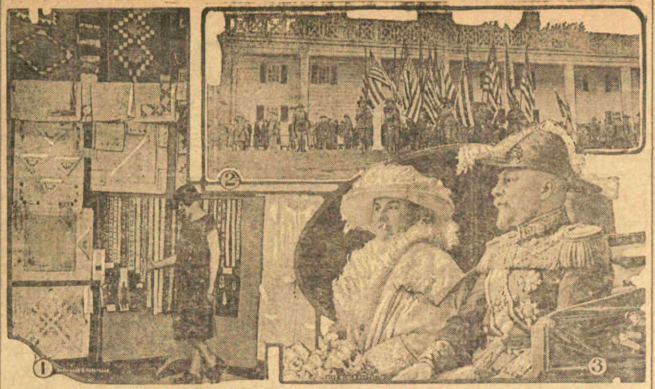
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!



1—Remarkable display of Indian handicraft now exhibited in the Department of the Interior in Washington 2—Boy scouts celebrating Washington's birthday at Mount Vernon. 3—Recent picture of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and the prince consort, who have just celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the royal castle of Loo.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

New Tax Bill, as Fixed by Conferees, Now Is Law—Wet and Dry Conflict.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

APPROVED by the house and senate and signed by President Coolidge, the "revenue act of 1926" as fixed up by the conference committees is now a law. The house accepted the conference report by a vote of 354 to 28. The negative votes represented the opposition of the radicals to reductions of high surtaxes and estate taxes and the protest of another group that wished the estate tax completely repealed.

Republicans recorded in the negative were Representatives Beck, Browne, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey, Schafer, Schneider and Voigt of Wisconsin, Ramsey (Iowa), Anthony and Hoch (Kan.), Johnson, Christopherson and Williamson (S. D.), Simmons (Neb.), and Sinclair (N. D.).

Democrats were Representatives Drane, Green and Sears (Fla.), Allgood and Oliver (Ala.), Howard and Morehead (Neb.), and Gilbert (Ky.).

Others voting in the negative were Representatives Carss, Kvale and Wefald (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), and La Guardia (Socialist, N. Y.).

Representative McDuffie (Dem., Ala.), was recorded as present.

Ten senators voted against the bill, with 61 recorded in favor of it. The negative votes were cast by Senators Frazier and Nye (Rep., N. D.), Norbeck (Rep., S. D.), La Follette (Rep., Wis), and Howell (Rep., Neb.), Walsh and Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), Blease (Dem., S. C.), and Trammell (Dem., Fla.), and Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.).

With the exception of Senator Trammell, who registered his protest against the continuance of the estate tax, the opposition was based chiefly upon reductions in high surtaxes and estate tax rates, repeal of publicity and other features which the more radical senators have attacked.

By the new law the government's income is reduced by about $387,000,000 in 1926 and $343,000,000 in 1927. Though the cut greatly exceeds that recommended by the treasury, Secretary Mellon is not worried for he believes that if business continues good the revenues will be sufficient. The President, too, is fairly well satisfied with the measure but counts on congress to be economical in appropriations for new expenditures.

An important feature of the new law is the creation of a permanent joint congressional committee of ten whose duty is to investigate the operation and effects of the present tax system, to investigate the administration of taxes by the bureau of internal revenue, to investigate measures and methods for the simplification of such taxes, to make a definite report to the senate and house embodying recommendations not later than December 31, 1927, and to report otherwise to the finance and ways and means committees and to the senate and house from time to time as investigations are made or recommendations decided upon.

THOUGH trained observers assert there is not the slightest chance for modification of the Volstead act at this session of congress, the wets are carrying on their campaign vigorously. Their "face the facts" conference in Washington was attended by more than 500 men and women from all parts of the country and was marked by Senator Edge's plea for a nation-wide referendum on proposals to legalize beer and light wines and to tighten the law against distilled spirits. In the house of representatives wet and dry members are advocating, respectively, examination of the books and activities of the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. William H. Stayton, executive head of the association, has announced that the organization is willing to have its books looked into if the league is ready to reveal its records, and if the World League Against Alcoholism, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Committee of One Thousand of New York, and the Flying Squadron of Indianapolis are willing to follow suit.

The house alcoholic liquor traffic committee, having failed to receive from the rules committee a recommendation that it be given authority to inquire into prohibition, plans to make the investigation on its own account.

SENATOR WHEELER of Montana has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the alleged activities of the Hungarian minister to the United States to bring about the recent exclusion of the Countess Karolyi from the country by the State department. The resolution asserts that the charge has been made that the countess' exclusion resulted from the "forging of certain documents" which tended to connect her with undesirable political organizations with which the United States was not on friendly terms. It charges that the Hungarian minister to the United States paid a private detective agency $20,000 for inaccurate and false reports obtained through the "hounding" of the Count and Countess Karolyi while on a visit in this country prior to the trip on which she was excluded.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE lets it be known that he is opposed to the development of military aviation on the scale advocated by Col. William Mitchell and his followers because in his opinion it would entail what he regards as an enormous and unjustified expense and also would foster the same spirit of militarism in this country as moved Germany to embark in the World war. Furthermore, he thinks it would cause a renewal of the old game of armament competition between nations. The President urges the passage of the bills introduced which carry into effect the recommendations of the Morrow aircraft commission.

The White House spokesman says Mr. Coolidge is extremely gratified by the performances of this congress up to date. He does not hesitate to pronounce it a record breaker in prompt disposition of the tax bill, the world court resolution, appropriation bills and other bills, and is not surprised that the leaders now expect to clean up work and adjourn the session by June 1. He regards it entirely feasible to dispose of agricultural and railroad labor bills, Muscle Shoals, war debt settlements, remaining appropriation bills, and the aircraft program without prolonging the session beyond that date.

THERE is another fight on between the President and the recalcitrant group in the senate, involving several questions. These are the ratification of the Italian war debt settlement, approved by the house; the resolution aiming at prosecution of Secretary Mellon's Aluminum Company of America, supported by most of the Democrats and by the radical Republicans; confirmation of the appointment of Thomas F. Woodlock to be a member of the interstate commerce commission, opposed by those who call him a "Coolidge Democrat," a reactionary and a "Morgan man"; and confirmation of the appointment of Wallace McCamant of Oregon to a federal judgeship. It is predicted that the President will win in the two first mentioned matters and probably lose in the last two.

MEXICO has replied to our government's protest against its new land and oil laws, reaffirming its position that these laws are not retroactive and confiscatory. According to reliable information, Secretary of State Kellogg has virtually warned the Mexican government that American recognition of the government of President Calles will be withdrawn, Ambassador Sheffield called home, and diplomatic relations broken off if Mexico persists in giving a retroactive interpretation to the new laws. Such retroactive construction would have the effect of confiscating, our State department contends, not less than half of the $1,000,000,000 of American investments in Mexico.

Great Britain also filed a protest against the laws not long ago, and it is likely that if Washington withdraws recognition of the Calles government, the British will follow suit. English investments in Mexico amount to about $800,000,000.

CHICAGO'S determined effort to rid the city of the Sicilian gun men is being aided by the federal immigration authorities and is bearing fruit. The police gathered in large numbers of the Italians and sorted out more than a score who could not show their right to be in the country and will be deported. Dozens of others have fled to other localities, where they are being rounded up. The imported Sicilians have been especially active in the murderous wars carried on by the rum runners, hi-jackers and illicit distillers and they are held responsible for numerous killings. The police raids were brought on by a recent disclosure in court that American-born citizens are afraid to serve on juries where Sicilians are being tried for crimes. The Chicago authorities and the supervisors of immigration declare they are prepared to go the limit and Washington will not be slow to issue the deportation warrants.

POPE PIUS XI has opened the way for negotiations between the Vatican and the Fascist government of Italy which may result in the settlement of the whole Roman question and bring about an accord between the Holy See and the Italian state. In a letter to Cardinal Gasparri the pope said he would not recognize the forthcoming church reform laws, soon to be passed by the Italian parliament, unless an official accord was reached with the Holy See. The pope added that no such accord can be reached while he is kept a "prisoner in the Vatican" by the "iniquitous conditions" imposed on the pontiff when the Italians occupied Rome in 1870 and destroyed the temporal powers of the pope.

DIPLOMATS of Europe are looking forward to a stormy session when the League of Nations council meets March 8 for the purpose of admitting Germany. Berlin has asked that Briand of France, Chamberlain of Great Britain and Stresemann of Germany hold a preliminary meeting March 7 to try to come to an understanding on the question of enlarging the council by taking in Poland, Spain and Brazil or any one of them. The Germans do not object to giving Spain a permanent seat in the council but will not stand for the admission of Poland. Chamberlain's role of peacemaker is difficult. He professes to believe the permanent council should be enlarged, but the British cabinet is said to be flatly opposed to such action at this time, holding that it would be a breach of faith to Germany and a betrayal of the Locarno pacts.

CROWN PRINCE CAROL of Rumania seems to have won his fight against Premier Bratiano and the latter's brother-in-law, Prince Babu Stribey, favorite of the queen, and his early return to Bucharest is expected. Bratiano's power is broken and he has tendered his resignation, while Prince Babu has been forced out of public affairs entirely. Carol arrived in Paris last week, accompanied by Magda Lupescu, and the official courtesies accorded him were significant. He probably will soon retract his renunciation of the throne, go home and become regent for his aged and sick father, King Ferdinand.

THOUGH one hesitates to help along the publicity campaign of the countess of Cathcart, it seems necessary to record that, having been allowed ten days of liberty in New York on her personal bond, she is now likely to be returned to Ellis Island and thereafter deported to England unless she wins in the habeas corpus proceedings started by her attorneys. The Department of Labor has refused a rehearing of the case, holding that it is now within the federal courts. The department would welcome a court interpretation of the "moral turpitude" provision of the immigration law. The defense is ready to show the offense of the countess is not a crime in South Africa, where she and the earl of Craven spent a year after their elopement.

University's Great Aid to State Development

Seattle, Wash.—Economic development of the Northwest, husky young region constituting one of the corners of the Union, has received stanch aid from the University of Washington.

The college of fisheries developed a process of canning crabs that added, the first year, $450,000 to the resources of Washington and Alaska. It now is devising a method to can smelt and is giving studied assistance to the codfishing industry in the north Pacific, where there are 50,000 square miles of cod banks.

The college of forestry originated a kiln for drying Douglas fir in 33 per cent the time formerly required. A large lumber firm estimated the saving in the last five years at more than $250,000.

The college of mines is devising methods of using sponge iron for the manufacture of foundry iron and steel, and a way has been found for converting scrap iron into marketable steel cheaply and quickly, thus adding to the supply of raw material.

In the department of ceramics means of making roof and floor tile from Washington clays have been evolved so that now almost half the tile used in the state is produced within its boundaries.

Prof. Hewitt Wilson, with a view of utilizing a vast deposit of kaolin in eastern Washington, invented a compound to produce cheaper china of a grade supposedly obtainable only in England and Germany.

ALABASTINE

Alabastine for all your walls

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings.

Properly applied it won't rub off. Ask your dealer for Alabastine Colorchart, or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Better and more Economical

Funeral Tent Devised

Shelter from the elements for funeral services at the grave are afforded in St. Mary's cemetery, New Bedford, by a dark green canvas funeral tent especially designed by Rev. Timothy J. Calnen. It is 25 feet long, 12 feet wide, 25 feet high at the peak and will accommodate about 35 persons beside the grave over which it is erected. Celluloid windows in arched gothic style admit light and a canopy extends outward from the doorway.

WHEN CROUP COMES AT NIGHT

The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling swiftness and means instant action—delays are dangerous. One small dose of Dr. Drake's Glessco relieves croup within 15 minutes—without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists; 50c a bottle—worth $50.00 at 2 a. m.—Adv.

One seldom hears life referred to as a lottery except by men who have drawn blanks.

Jumpy jerky FORDS run SMOOTHLY with

A Treat KO-IL the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

MonaMotor Oil

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns and scalds are inevitable in the kitchen. Keep "Vaseline" Jelly handy. Soothes and heals. Pure. Safe. Famous for two generations.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Boschee's Syrup HAS BEEN Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 10--1926.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Monroe—The Monroe County road commission will receive bids here March 10 for the construction of the Erie-Bedford road, 16 feet wide and seven miles long, and the Vienna road, 14 feet wide and one mile long. Bids will be opened at 10 a. m. Both roads are to be built from Macadam and to be completed this fall.

Monroe—A petition has been received here by the county road commission asking to improve a road commencing from the village corner of Scofield on the Carleton-Scofield road, south half a mile and then east two miles and connecting with the Heiss road, Exeter township. Petition was taken under advisement.

Kalamazoo—Locked in her boarding place by Normal school students, who as a joke sought to defer her marriage to H. R. Leversee, Miss Lenora Canaday, outwitted her captors by making a rope of bed sheets and lowering herself from a window to the ground two stories below. The wedding took place at the scheduled hour.

Ann Arbor—Carefully avoiding the use of the term "birth control," Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, nevertheless discussed the subject before the delegates of the American Congress of Internal Medicine here. The congress moved here from Detroit for clinical demonstrations at the University hospital.

Grand Rapids—Sentiment of the Michigan Retail Clothiers' and Furnishers' Association at its convention here, apparently was opposed to general adoption of the so-called 10-payment plan of selling merchandise, but a few retailers boldly asserted they have given it their fullest indorsement. One of the opponents was G. R. Rappart, of Pontiac.

Birmingham—The Briggs Investment company of Detroit has notified the village council of Birmingham that the construction of a $200,000 theater building at Woodward and Maple avenues will be begun immediately. The theater will be leased by the John H. Kunsky interests, who will equip it with furnishings costing about $100,000, including a pipe organ, it was announced.

Ann Arbor—Action that would have given the University of Michigan the new football stadium for which agitation has been carried on for the past few years, was postponed for a month at the last monthly meeting of the board of regents of the university. This is the second postponement of action on the matter, a similar course having been followed by the regents last month.

Ann Arbor—Urging that business men pay more attention to education and aid in the development of a training which will fit the student entering business to more readily acquire the methods and ideas peculiar to the business he undertakes, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, addressed the members of the Michigan Real Estate Association at the Michigan Union.

Albion—Miss Virginia Frank, of Dayton, O., Albion College student who recently was given a leading role in the opera "The Student Prince," despite a lack of stage experience, will not play for at least three weeks and will disappoint several hundred Albion friends who had planned to hear her either at Battle Creek or Jackson. She was taken ill while visiting friends here and underwent an operation at the Sheldon Memorial Hospital here for appendicitis.

Ypsilanti—The Willis Co-operative Association, an organization of farmers, has requested the Ypsilanti Farm bureau to take over the business of the Willis concern and operate it as a branch of the Ypsilanti bureau. Willis is a village southeast of Ypsilanti. The proposed merger will be passed upon by the Ypsilanti Farm bureau at its annual meeting March 3. Frank Wilson is manager of the local farm bureau which last year reported gross sales of $274,000 and net profits of $5,307.

Lansing—Fern Browers, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Browers, of Milletts, a small town five miles southwest of here, burned to death when his clothing caught fire from a stove. The boy was at home alone when the accident occurred. The mother had left the house for a moment to go to a store nearby. When she returned she found the child in the doorway, his clothing a mass of flames. She extinguished the fire, but the boy had suffered such serious burns that he died within two hours.

Monroe—The committee in charge of the Monroe county historical pageant to be staged here June 23 and 24, announced that a large group of Indians from Walpole Island, Ontario, will be here and take special part in the pageant, depicting the early history of Monroe. The Indian band will accompany this delegation to play in the home-comers' parade on the afternoon of June 23 and an Indian village will be set up in the city. Bert S. Knapp is the chairman of the pageant committee and H. D. Schubert, secretary.

Monroe—Phil T. Colgrove, Hastings, president of the Michigan Good Roads association spoke in favor of the good roads in Michigan following a mid-day luncheon of the Monroe Exchange club here. Colgrove said that last year the tourists from the east and south parts of the United States spent more than $200,000,000 in Michigan. This was one of the financial returns to the state for the expenditure of the vast amount of money which the state expended during the last four or five years in the building of trunk lines.

For HACKING COUGHS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

SOOTHES AND HEALS

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

ASTHMA

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A physician's prescription which not only gives immediate but lasting relief, is now available to those outside his practice. The remedy is perfectly harmless and the results are the fulfillment of the hope of everyone suffering from this dread disease.

Address your inquiries to
Box 61, Birmingham, Michigan,
for full details.

Goats to Be Marketed

A dozen goats were turned loose on an island off the west coast of Mexico by Spanish adventurers 200 years ago. The island today, known as Guadalupe, is inhabited by 150,000 of the hardy animals. It was taken over recently by a development company which obtained a concession from the Mexican government. The animals are to be brought to the mainland alive and slaughtered. Horns and hoofs become glue and other by-products, the pelts going into the manufacture of shoes, gloves and other commodities.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Russia Importing Sheep

A great herd of 1,200 high-grade sheep has been sent to Russia. The Soviet government made this purchase for the purpose of filling up the depleted flocks of that country. The sheep were raised in Ohio and Utah and unloaded at Noorvisk.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do safely by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with Resinol

PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup-35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

PORTER'S Pain King SALVE

Catholic Men and Women—Write us today for information regarding our new subscription plan. You can earn excellent income as one of our independent representatives. "The Apostle," P. O. Box 833, Detroit, Mich.

SICK—TIRED—WEAK—FEVERISH? Contos's "FULL-O-VIG" restores health. Get a jar. Postpaid $1. Return if not satisfied. Condos's, 2100 S. 8th, Maywood, Ill.

Make Money in Spare Time at Home. No canvassing. Pleasant, dignified work. Typists or readable handwriters may qualify. Domestic Sup. Serv., Box 136, Nanticoke, Pa.

Farms for Sale—Closing Est., 160 a., productive, grade loam, rolling, improvements; $8,000, $5,500. Terms or liberal cash disc. Deal with owner. H. C. Hicks, Allegan, Mich.

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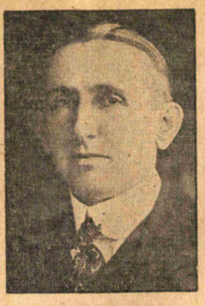

"We Serve Michigan"

Michigan Railroads Welcome Good Roads

MICHIGAN is one of the states that has made the greatest progress by the extension of its good roads. Its industrial importance has been greatly fortified by the development of a system of internal communication. It can still advance under a careful and judicious extension of this program. With the passing of transportation from the *mud* age to the *hard road* age there are indications that we are experiencing in the United States an industrial revolution as important in its effect as was that which marked the introduction of the macadam road and the steam railroad in England. This is evinced in the expansion of our national income.

For instance, the wealth of our nation—*investment on our plant*—in 1912 was 186 billions of dollars while our national income—*the annual turn-over*—was 30 billions of dollars.

The wealth of the nation in 1922 was 321 billions of dollars, and our national income over 80 billions.

It took a six-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1912.

It took only a four-dollar investment to make a dollar in 1922. An increase in efficiency of 33 per cent. in a decade.

THE utility of the railroad, as a freight carrier, has been increased many times through the complementary agency of the good roads system. The traffic in the old days could only be drawn from about eight miles on either side of the right-of-way of a railroad. Now, the railroad's range of activity is five to six times greater. True, these new transportation agencies present some problems that embarrass at times, but better transportation in whatever form it may be, operates to the general good.

The railroads do ask for reciprocal regulation.

Michigan is in the vanguard as an industrial state. Let us retain that position.

The Michigan Railroad Association approves the state's proposed program for more *good roads* because it will yield a large return on the investment.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay

10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange

177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

Youth Commits Crimes

Michigan State Police claim to have apprehended the youngest fugitive from justice, with the longest record of of crimes for his age, of any taken into custody any place in many months. He is George Gami, 15. State Police, assigned to solve a mysterious robbery of a theater box office at Iron River, traced the job to the 15-year-old boy and obtained a confession.

Checking up on the lad it was found that he was a fugitive from the State Industrial School for Boys at Lansing, and a frequent visitor at the Detroit Detention Home. He confesses to 11 crimes and one attempted offense. He was sentenced to the state school from Detroit Feb. 11, 1924, for stealing an automobile.—Michigan Trooper.

Drive Them Out

With the coming of the Spring season the countryside will again be overrun with bands of Gypsies, who infest particularly the rural districts and smaller country villages. Having no visible means of support, they wander about the country exacting a toll of thievery wherever they go, a general practice being to carry along with them a bevy of dark hued handmaidens whose particular job is to separate the susceptable citizen from a portion of his bank roll under the guise of fortune telling and other mystic practices. Hardly ever, when a complaint is made to do more than return the amount of their pilferings and a command from the officials to continue right on their way into the next county. A good way to deal with this gentry would be to demand jail sentences when they are apprehended in their nefarious practices. A little of this kind of treatment would rid the state of their presence, a thing to be desired in view of the tourist business which is becoming an important part of Michigan summer, and who do not want to be compelled to camp along our highways at the mercy of these wandering hordes.

Farmers Planting Evergreen Trees

Michigan farmers will plant more than 300,000 seedling trees in their woodlots this spring, this number having already been ordered from the forestry department at the M. S. C.

The majority of the trees ordered are pines, spruces and walnuts, according to a check of the college order books. They will be used for woodland planting and reforestation work. It is estimated by Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the M S. C. forestry department, that the number of seedlings to be distributed will be enough to reforest about 4,000 acres.

The trees are sent out to farmers at cost from the college forest nursery. Orders haye grown so in recent years that the number of seedlings distributed in this way is said to be limited only by the capacity of the nursery to furnish stock.

Six states are included among the leaders in the international egg laying contest at the end of the first tour months of the year's test. White leghorns from the Hanson Poultry Farm, Corvallis, Oregon, stand high in the contest, with 904 eggs for the ten hens in their first four months. Other leaders in the different divisions of the contest are from Michigan, North Carolina, New York, Missouri and Alberta, Canada. One hundred pens of ten birds each are competing for honors in test, which provides valuable data on production efficiency in the poultry industry.

New Farm Campaigns Start In Counties

A series of intensive county agricultural campaigns, following up similar work carried on in many counties of the state in previous years, will be held this spring, according to a schedule just given out by the extension staff at the M. S. C.

Starting in Jackson county on March 8, the campain teams from the college will reach Barry, Mecosta, St. Clair, Newago, Wexford and Otsego counties before the last drive ends on May 14. The campaigns will be of the popular "barnyard" type, small local meetings being held at many points scattered over the county which is being covered. This type of campaign, with a week or two given over to the intensive work in each county, has proved unusually effective. Farmers have to travel only a short distance to reach a meeting, and they can go in their "work clothes."

More than a third of the counties of Michigan have already had the benefits of the "barnyard" campaign work. Definite improvement in agricultural conditions and practices is said to follow the lessons of the campaigns in the districts reached.

The Jackson county drive will feature Alfalfa and Fertilizer subjects to be taken up, are: Barry, March 15 to 26, Dairy and Alfalfa; Mecosta, March 23 to April 2, Dairy and Alfalfa; St. Clair, March 29 to April 2, Dairy and Alfalfa; Newago, April 12 to 16, Dairy and Alfalfa; Wexford, April 12 to 16, Alfalfa; Otsego, May 11 to 14. Dairy and Alfalfa.

Special soils campaigns of a similar nature have been held during February in Mouroe, Saginaw, and Livingston counties, with others booked for St. Clair and Huron during March.

What of The Morrow?

Is it any wonder the novice stops and stares as he passes the modern giant aeroplane at rest in its hangar since the wonderful development of aerial navigation has come to pass as one might say within the past three years. Previous to that time it was thought rather risky and unusual to attempt anything like a long flight with the plane. With all its horrors and disasterous aftermath the World war has yet brought to us a number of discoveries and unthought of things The use of the aeroplane in war has taught us more than 20 years of use during peace times. It is not gambling with truth to say that today practically all the large cities of the country are connected with aeroplane mail routes—and though a man gets killed occasionally on duty no one seems to take it seriously.

Verily "what hath God wrought" Plans are afoot now to build a flying machine that will carry as many passengers as a transcontinental train, and many tons of baggage. Of course as yet no man has solyed the problem of keeping a plane in air after the engine stops—but he has counteracted the danger by placing several motors all tuned ready to start, so that as one engine fails to function another will do its part thus avoiding an accident.

Henry Ford seems to be the leading light in this enterprise—probably because he has the money and the leisure to develop his ideas and lay out landing fields on the many routes out of Detroit and of course it's Henry's privilege to reap a goodly share of the reward which he will proceed to do as soon as his aeroplane factory is in full blast. He will be the only large corporation in America building all-metal planes—which means something like several million dollars cleaned up before the other firms are able to operate very generally.

The latest freak in aeroplane manufacture is a six cylinder compact internal combustion engine with the cylinders (air cooled) arranged around the hub as spoke of a wheel. This will eliminate vibration to a large extent, increase power considerably, and require vastly less space per horse power. It can be manufactured very much cheaper than anything in use at present and will be much longer lived. It is probably not generally known the modern 12-cylinder flying engine is a very short lived machine, and the strain of one long flight often puts it out of commission until new parts are installed.

Mr. Ford some years ago demonstrated what he believed regarding the conserving of water powers by buying a large number in Michigan—many of which he probably never will develop, and now he is considering utilizing the waste air for his mail routes so there is not much that can be done but to wait for the millenium. Its coming—and its so near you can hear the humming of its motors Old Mother Shipman builded so much better than she knew way back there in Merrie old England that we are now sitting up to take notice of the lingo rhyme published so many years ago regarding what our transportation was to be She spoke of "Carriages without horses would go" and man should mount up on wings as a bird, and he has done all these things—but what of the morrow. How can we stand the strain of inventing and developing as much in the next 100 years as in the past century? We must watch and wait.

Growing of Iris

There has just been issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture a timely bulletin on the growing of the Iris, sometimes known as flag or fleur-de-lis. This bulletin is entitled "Garden Irises", by B. Y. Morrison, of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

In the garden of the busy man or women there should be no plants which require undue care or attention. This is especially true of the flower garden on a farm, where labor is, of necessity, spent upon the vital activities of the farm business and where it is the exception rather than the rule to find any individual with leisure enough to tend an elaborate flower garden.

If the farmer or city dweller has a garden where he grows flowers other than shrubs, which make the largest show for a minimum of care, there is no candidate more worthy than the iris. It is to be had in a variety of colors and forms equaled by few hardy plants, is tolerant of many adverse conditions, is subject to attacks from few diseases and insects, and is reltively permanent.

The bulletin, copies of which can be secured without cost by addressing Congressman Joseph L. Hooper, Washington, D. C. will be of great value to members of garden clubs and others interested in flower growing.

BANKERS SURVEY STATE BANK LAWS

Find That Movement for State Guaranty of Bank Has Gone Into Eclipse.

New York.—A survey of state banking laws conducted by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association shows marked progress toward greater uniformity and more efficient bank supervision, it is declared by Frank W. Simmonds, in charge of the division, in a statement giving the results of the investigation. He says that the movement for state guaranty of bank deposits appears to have gone into eclipse.

"The division has urged that the office of bank commissioner be freed from politics and all other functions of state government and tenure be made more secure with sufficient compensation and discretion to attract men of outstanding ability," Mr. Simmonds says. "Gratifying progress has been made during the past year in important bank legislation in many states. Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon led the list by adopting entirely new modern banking codes, while Texas and Montana have new codes in preparation.

Uniformity Among State Laws

"The survey shows that it is generally agreed there should be a high degree of uniformity among the states in laws dealing with certain fundamental principles of bank organization, regulation and supervision, and that there is a strong tendency in this direction. We find a very definite trend toward increasing the minimum capital requirements of banks to $25,000; creation of banking boards to act in an advisory capacity with the state bank commissioner, and legislation empowering bank commissioners to take complete charge of insolvent banks and to liquidate them as distinguished from liquidation through the courts.

"We find also a trend toward legislation providing for closer supervision and regulation of building and loan associations; more equitable taxation of bank stock; legislation providing for merger, conversion or consolidation of banking institutions, the legalizing and regulating of what is known as 'departmental banking'; broadening the field for investment of funds of saving banks and trust companies, and increasing the power of the bank commissioner as to granting or denying charters for new banks, and authorizing his making reasonable rules and regulations governing bank management and prescribing penalties for the violation thereof.

"Additional general characteristics of state bank legislation are for increasing the compensation of the bank commissioner and lengthening his term of office of four, five or six years, with power to appoint necessary deputies and examiners; legislation providing for the reduction of mandatory bank calls to three and reducing the number of examinations required by law annually to one; making issuance of worthless checks a misdemeanor; limiting or prohibiting an officer or director of a bank borrowing from his bank unless his collateral is approved by a majority of the board of directors, and limiting or prohibiting the opening of branch banks.

Eclipse of Guaranty Movement

"The question of state guaranty of bank deposits appears this year to have passed into an eclipse, so far as the extension of the idea is concerned, notwithstanding the fact that state guaranty laws were recommended by the governors of two states, and bills were introduced in several of the states, all of which were defeated. The general tendency, so far as state guaranty of deposits laws are concerned, is distinctly the other way, the indications being that several states now having guaranty laws are trying to free themselves from this legislation. Oklahoma has abandoned the plan of state guaranty of deposits, and this year the South Dakota legislature has repealed the state guaranty law and has referred the repeal to the people at the next general election for ratification."

BANKERS RAISE FUND OF $500,000 FOR EDUCATION

A fund of $500,000 to endow scholarships and research in economics in American colleges was recently established by the American Bankers Association in celebration of its Golden Anniversary. The intention of the Foundation is to promote education in the direction of sounder general economic understanding. Half the total sum represents subscriptions by the American Bankers Association, the American Institute of Banking and individual bankers, and the other half quotas assigned to bankers in each state. The Association gave $50,000 from its reserve funds, and the American Institute of Banking, through individual subscriptions from its members, who are chiefly clerks in the banks, subscribed $25,000. Numerous subscriptions of $5,000, $2,500 and $1,000 each were made by individual bankers in all parts of the country.

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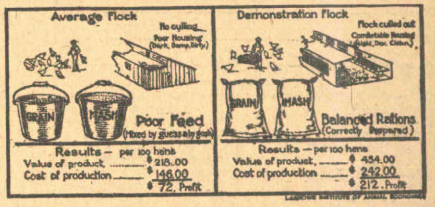
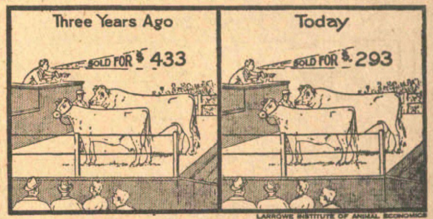
Poultry Profits Tripled by Proper Feed, Care and Culling


Average Flock
No culling
Poor Housing (Dark, Damp, Dirty)
GRAIN
MASH
Poor Feed (Mixed by guess and by gosh)
Results — per 100 hens
Value of product, $218.00
Cost of production $146.00
$72. Profit
Demonstration Flock
Flock culled out
Comfortable Housing (Light, Dry, Clean)
GRAIN
MASH
Balanced Rations (Correctly Prepared)
Results — per 100 hens
Value of product, $454.00
Cost of production $242.00
$212. Profit
LARROWE INSTITUTE OF ANIMAL ECONOMICS

UNLESS a poultryman is clearing at least two dollars for each layer in his flock every year, there is something wrong with the methods he is using, says the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. It may be a case of poor layers, poor housing or just plain poor food.

Even the best bred hen will not lay day after day unless she is fed with those elements which she must have to turn into eggs. Any hen will lay in the spring—it's her nature to do this—but if poultry keeping is to be a profitable business the hen must be induced to lay throughout the year. During the cold weather season the days are short and the fowls require additional food. Quantity of grain is important but it takes mash containing egg-making nutrients to produce eggs from Labor day to Easter.

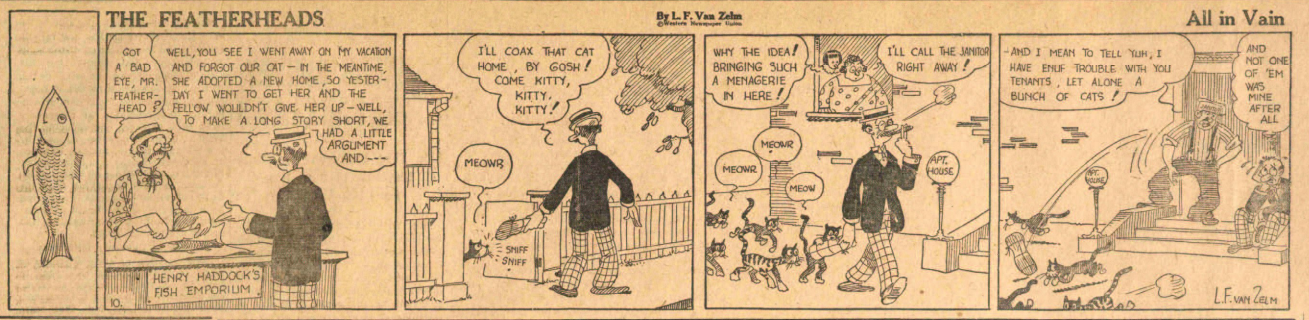
Bargain Pure Bred Prices Boost Dairying Profits



A PURE-BRED sire is the first step to profitable dairying, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics, which is urging farmers to take advantage of prevailing low prices of good breeding stock to organize their herds for greater production. A pure-bred bull and cow which three years ago sold for an average of $433 at auction may now be obtained for only $293, statistics show.

"Sire profits" may make all the difference between a farmer's labor income of $500 a year and another farmer's income that is twice that amount. In one agricultural college survey it was found that whereas the average labor income on farms heading their herds with pure-bred bulls was $837 in a year, farms using grade bulls returned a labor income for the year of only $489. But even as he breeds up better cows, the farmer can realize a greater profit from the cows on hand if he will but give more attention to proper feeding. The average cow under ordinary farm conditions is not producing profitably because her grain ration lacks milk-making elements or because she is underfed or overstuffed with poorly balanced food.

There are "poor" pure breds as well as "good." "Pedigree" alone only guarantees pure blood, not results. It takes a good cow, a good dairy ration and good management to succeed. Records of performance and the actual test are what need to be watched in these days of business farming.


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
All in Vain
GOT A BAD EYE, MR. FEATHERHEAD?
WELL, YOU SEE I WENT AWAY ON MY VACATION AND FORGOT OUR CAT — IN THE MEANTIME, SHE ADOPTED A NEW HOME, SO YESTERDAY I WENT TO GET HER AND THE FELLOW WOULDN'T GIVE HER UP — WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, WE HAD A LITTLE ARGUMENT AND ---
HENRY HADDOCK'S FISH EMPORIUM
10.
I'LL COAX THAT CAT HOME, BY GOSH! COME KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!
MEOWR
SNIFF SNIFF
WHY THE IDEA! BRINGING SUCH A MENAGERIE IN HERE!
I'LL CALL THE JANITOR RIGHT AWAY!
MEOWR
MEOWR
MEOW
APT. HOUSE
-AND I MEAN TO TELL YUH, I HAVE ENUF TROUBLE WITH YOU TENANTS, LET ALONE A BUNCH OF CATS!
AND NOT ONE OF 'EM WAS MINE AFTER ALL
APT. HOUSE
L.F. VAN ZELM

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Polls

(Continued from last week)

"The Eighteenth Amendment brings to our people solid advantages which are more and more apparent and more and more fully recognized. That is why it is here to stay."

Turning to the effects of prohibition on business conditions, we find a statement of sound reasoning from Professor Thomas N. Carver of Harvard University. In part Professor Carver says, "There are many factors in the prosperity of any country or of any class. It would be useless to argue that prohibition has been the only or chief factor in the prosperity of this country or of our laboring population. That it has been one of the factors is a reasonable inference from such facts as we have, by any process of reasoning which we would apply to a similar problem."

Again, Professor Carver declares that "the money that used to be spent on drink, estimated at $2,000,000,000 annually, did not evaporate as soon as prohibition was adopted. It continues to be spent some of it, to be sure, for bootleg liquor. The poorer classes, or the classes that were formerly poor, are not the ones who are spending their money on bootleg liquor; it costs too much. Those who do, do not get so much better off. These observations probably have something to do with the fact that those who once formed our poorer classes are now so much more prosperous than they used to be. To be sure, the restriction of immigration is giving them higher wages than they would be getting if, at the close of the World War, we had opened our doors to the millions of wage workers who wanted to come. But even with our present wage scale, partly offset by our high cost of living, it is difficult to imagine our working people spending so much on other things as they are now spending if the saloon got so much of their money as it used to get, and if they were as frequently incapacitated by drunkenness as they used to be."

The writer then cites numerous fields in the economic world which have received some of the funds that formerly went to the liquor business. But the most significant figures he thinks have to do with large numbers of laborers that are entering the capitalist class. He finds proof of this in the fact that saving deposits have multiplied two and a half times from 1914 to to 1924, while the number of depositors increased more than three and a half times. Furthermore, "the investment of wage workers in the shares of corporations is increasing so rapidly that all statistics are out of date before they can be published." For example, he quotes the large number of present stockholders of the Bell Telephone System, the United States Steel Company, Armour and Company, Swift and Company, General Motors Company, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company holding one or more shares of stock."

Professor Carver includes his article with the very reasonable statement that "any one who attempts to explains all these amazing signs of prosperity among our working classes without mentioning prohibition seems to me as extreme as the one who would explain them on the ground of prohibition alone. I cannot explain them except by bringing in prohibition as a very important contributing factor."

Another contributor to this symposium whom we wish to quote is Horace D. Taft, Headmaster of the Taft School. Mr. Taft, while admitting that enormous good has resulted from prohibition, takes the viewpoint that the method used is failing in its purpose. He sees America in the grip of the bootleggers with their wholesale corruption. That something must be done, he is certain; and he continues by recording three proposals which have been suggested. "First repeal the Amendment. I affirm that no man can think clearly on the subject who dreams of such a repeal. In the first place, though many know the constitutional requirements, few seem to realize them. Up in my little village some people talk as though a rousing majority in a Watertown town meeting would repeal the Amendment. What is it that the Constitution requires? First, a two thirds vote in one house of Congress, an enormous majority, then a two thirds vote in the other house, then a ratification of the repeal by three fourths of the States. Twenty six of the states, or two more than half, adopted prohibition for themselves before Congress touched the matter, and they are drier today than they were then. But the question hardly needs argument. Most of the wets admit that repeal is impossible."

The next way proposed is to "change the Volstead Act so as to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines. The great difficulty is that we live in a hopelessly wet section and unless we study broadly the public opinion of the whole country we have no idea of the situation. You might as well ask a man at the bottom of a well his opinion of the landscape as to ask a New York or New Jersey club man his opinion of the United States on this subject. The man in the well is in a wet section too, The truth is that there is no hope whatever of a beer and wine amendment, for not only is the public opinion of the nation strong against it, but this opinion tends to grow stronger."

(Continued next week)

Many Numbers On One Car

The family tree of an old Ford truck taken as evidence of a state motor law violation by a State Police officer in Michigan was found to have more entanglements than European royalty. Trooper Edw. Maher made the arrest of the driver of a truck when it collided with one of the service trucks of the Jackson, Mich., fire department. The trooper was handling traffic at the fire when the collision occurred and began taking down the details for reference.

He took down the front license plate as 318:453 and in checking the rear plate found it was 664-953 When the truck and its driver were brought to State Police barracks, the state registration record showed the front plate of the truck belonged to a Buick roadster owned a a Lansing man, while the other plate was listed to a Ford Sedan owned by a Stockbridge man. In view of the large assortment, Maher checked the motor number and found it belonged to a Ford touring car.—Michigan Trooper.

Such Improvements!

The county road scraper has been doing good work on our streets this week. Our local scraper run by Bob Trumbull gets the dumps at times and refuses to do its work. Possibly it is a little light for winter work, but the county scraper comes out and the way she makes the snow fly is a caution!

One cannot help noticing the change during the past thirty-five years, which probably seems a bit long to most of our young folks but is only a short span to us. Thirty-five years ago it was customary to place a couple of good shovels in the box of your sleigh or cutter before starting on a journey to neighbor Jonas' from ten to twenty miles away, and mind you—it was considered good taste to take one other man along for an emergency at this season of the year. And when going you usually kissed the family "good bye" not knowing that you would meet them again in a week, Many incidents are recorded of men being found frozen to death on the road, but now it is different.

You take a teakettle of hot water from the stove and you drench Lizzie's interior works for a few minutes. You dope her with large quantities of hot water until she resembles a miniature boiler explosion. You carefully take a position at one side because the old girl might rear and plunge like a 'tang.

In due time you "wind 'er up" and Slam! Bang! Away she goes, coughing and spitting to beat the band. For the sixth time you yell to wife to "step lively" while in the meantime Lizzie is hitting her up around 3,000 revolutions and that aint half fast enough. In due season wife steps into the tonneau (that's the laundry basket of your rig) and you are all set for a journey to Aunt Jemima's over on the Pike. Whether it is eight miles or eighty makes little difference since your flivver is guaranteed to climb a telephone pole without batting an eye, or perchance she might wallow in snow three feet deep and come out smiling the next day but you don't have to. Nice roads in all directions with scrapers plowing them night and day, make winter travel a vast improvement on thirty-five years ago.

Keeping Cows Means $337,820 Extra Income for This County

The added income of $337,820 a year is enjoyed by Hillsdale county farmers indirectly as a result of keeping cows, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. This income is in the form of a more fertile soil due to the manure of the dairy cows in this county. On the basis of practically a $20.00 fertilizer valuation per animal per year this means a total of $337,820 added to the richness of soil in this county every twelfth month, Manure is a source of the most valuable plant food obtainable says the Institute, but to preserve it at its highest value or efficiency, it should either be put directly to the fields each day or conserved until such time as the opportunity offers itself to spread it. Feeding trials have proven that an ordinary cow, while putting from 15 to 18 per cent of the total energy of the feed she consumes into milk, actually returns to the soil 80 per cent of the elements of soil fertility in her feed in the form of manure. This had led many dairy men to discover that the purchase of good concentrate feeds for their cows not only more than pays for itself in increased milk production but that it also supplies necessary food to farm crops that are expensive when bought in the form of commercial fertilizer.

The precaution used by county fair officials to safeguard the health of livestock exhibits are described in a notice received by the United States Department of Agriculture from the San Joaquin County Fair Association of California. Through the influence of a Federal Inspector stationed in the county, the fair was the first on the Pacific Coast to require that all cattle 6 months of age be tuberculin tested and that a certificate accompany the entry. Fair officials also have adopted a rule that all hogs exhibited must be immunized against cholera This year the association is considering seriously a requirement that all livestock, especially sheep, be free from intestinal parasites. The progressive steps have received favorable comment by Federal Live Stock officials. The fair's premium lists also contain short educational articles on better livestock and disease control.

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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

40t3

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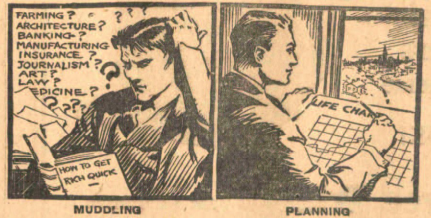
Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.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R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Charles Burns, living near Flint Mich., recently was completely thrown off his much advertised "one-drunk-per-week" schedule by a Michigan state policeman. Burns had maintained his schedule for some time and advertised the affairs widely—usually by causing disturbance. Trooper Chris Addison was invited in on one of the pre-drunk demonstrations and Burns decided to fight it out and "lick" a state cop by way of featuring his demonstration. Addison was agreeable and Burns' friends threw up the sponge early in the fight. Addison then spoiled Burns' drinking record by taking him to jail. He was sentenced to serve ten days in jail for blasphemy and the use of profane language before women and children.—Michigan Trooper.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

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Harley Voorhees

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Affectionate

Nora—Do you mean to say that your new boss is crosseyed?

Dora—Well, I wouldn't like to say he squints, but one eye is apparently so beautiful it can't help looking at the other.

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Those Realistic Stories

L. W. remarks: "Some of those bed-room farce writers evidently think it is depravity that's the soul of wit."—Boston Transcript.

Doing Away With Coal

The city of Vienna has organized a company, which it controls, to replace its 216,000 horsepower of coal-burning plants with hydroelectric power.

Probably Right

"In my opinion, the girl who thinks she is too good for most men, is right."

"Yes, and mostly left, too!"

Alibi

"Don't let me catch you at this again, Willie." "Well, I can't run; I gotta sore foot."

Long hard wear built into every one!

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

Realty Deal

He—I just proposed to Mary, father. She owns that $100,000 estate just east of here.

Father—For land's sake, son.—Black and Blue Jay.

Going Higher Up

Mrs. Newriche—The pastor says we'll go to heaven if we put a dollar in the collection plate.

Newriche—Put in $2. We don't want to stop at heaven.

EAT YEAST FOAM for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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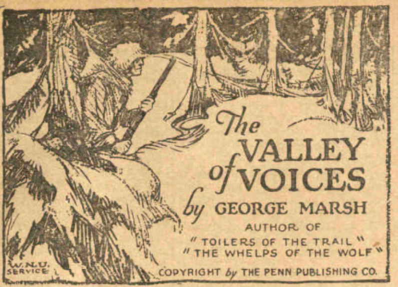

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—14—

"You met that skunk, did you?" he rasped, his control gone. Then, getting himself in hand, he went on: "And the people at Wailing River—did you stop there?"

Could the free-trader have read the thoughts of the man who faced him, as he asked for news of the doomed post, he would have started as one starts at the warning of a rattler. For the mention of Wailing River stirred a fierce desire in Steele to mangle with his bare hands the man who thought to obtain Denise St. Onge by bribery. But the bronzed face of the American masked his turbulent thoughts as he intentionally drawled, watching Laflamme's eyes:

"Well, it's a long story. Queer case, Wailing River, very interesting to an ethnologist—like myself. They've had a hard summer."

Steele knew from the quick interest in the other's face that he had won—that however deep was Laflamme's distrust of his motives in taking the Ogoke trail, the desire for news of the girl at Wailing River, for an inkling of the nature of St. Onge's answer to his offer, would result in an invitation to spend the night at the post. And he smiled inwardly as the manner of Laflamme swiftly changed.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge—was she well?"

"Why, as to that, I hardly know what to say," Steele answered. "Lascelles showed up there just as I left."

"What? Lascelles at Wailing River?" exploded Laflamme, patently knocked off his feet at the news. "What—what has happened? He's not going to marry her this fall?"

"No, he's not going to marry her—this fall." So emphatic was Steele's tone—so final the statement that it drew from Laflamme a sidelong glance of curiosity, in the course of his restless pacing of the landing.

"What brought him up river then?"

"Why, this Windigo trouble," lied Steele, anxious to learn if Pierre had brought the news to Ogoke.

The eyebrows of the Frenchman lifted in surprise.

"Windigo trouble? What do you mean, Mr. Steele?"

Steele was confident that Laflamme was dissembling.

"Why, haven't you heard that the Wailing valley is overrun by man-eating Windigoes?" he laughed, closely watching Laflamme's dark face. But though, a moment before, the trader had made no effort to conceal his emotion at the mention of Denise St. Onge, Steele now looked into cryptic eyes.

"Mon Dieu, no! You mean to say that the Indians are frightened?"

"Yes, you might call it that," said Steele, facetiously, "although I think that I would make it a bit stronger. You don't believe in the Windigo, Monsieur Laflamme?"

Laflamme smiled. "You are a joker, Mr. Steele. We will discuss the Indian superstition tonight over some—a—excellent whisky, if you like. You will do me the honor to dine with me—and my—sister, Mademoiselle Rose Laflamme."

"Thank you!" And Steele, accompanied by Antoine, of the scarred face, returned to the canoe, delighted that his interview, which had started so inauspiciously, had closed with an invitation to pass at least one night at the post.

While he shaved and changed his clothes in the shack assigned to him, and whither Laflamme, with marked hospitality, had sent hot water from his kitchen, Steele held a council of war with David, who had made a hasty reconnoissance of the post.

"Did you see Pierre?"

"No, but I smell plenty whisky on de Injun."

"How many hunters are there here still?"

"Seex—seven—tipi here. Queer t'ing, w'en I ask why dey are not on de trap lines, one of dem say dey not hunt dees long snows."

"How many post servants has he got—there are eight cabins?"

"Good manee."

"Did they speak of Wailing River or the Windigo?"

"No."

"Why do you suppose he is feeding all these bush Indians—what is he using them for?"

David's dark features stiffened as his eyes sought a crack in the floor. Steele paused in his shaving to glance quizzically at his friend.

"Oh, well," he laughed. "I suppose you've promised Michel not to tell me what you think or anything you see here. I must wait until November."

The Ojibway rose, rested a hand on the shoulder of his chief. "Eet ees not so, boss; but I promise Michel somet'ing. Sometam you know."

"That's all right, David; I want you to keep your promise, but don't you see that I might get more out of Laflamme tonight, if I knew what you and Michel had in your heads?"

David shook his head. "Laflamme ees smart man. He tell you noding."

"Nothing about what?" demanded Steele.

"Noding 'bout sendin' Pierre to scare de Injun—'bout stealin' de fur trade from St. Onge, wid whisky."

"Well, possibly he won't talk, but I'll give him a good opening."

The living room in the comfortable quarters of Louis Laflamme was a revelation to the man who anticipated finding the rude furnishings typical of northern fur posts. The shelves of books, the furniture—much of it brought from the railroad by canoe—the large graphophone, the pictures, were indicative of tastes which hardly squared with the reputation of the trader.

"You are extremely comfortable here," he said, as Laflamme led him into the room. "You're fond of music?"

"Ah! There's where this life is barren, monsieur," impulsively replied the Frenchman. "Why, I've hitched my dogs and traveled clear to the railroad in the middle of winter to hear some music. It's the thing I miss, and the phonograph is cold; I tire of it. If I played myself, but I don't." Then Laflamme turned a tense face on Steele. "Did she play while you were at the post?"

For an instant the muscles of Steele's body stiffened. To speak, as a stranger, of Denise St. Onge with the man who had plotted ruthlessly to win over her father—to buy her, sickened him. Yet menace though he was to the post at Wailing River, his hatred and jealousy of Lascelles might be put to good use if the opportunity offered, and Steele intended to play upon those passions of his host this very night.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge seemed to be greatly depressed and played little the few days I was there—then Lascelles appeared," he said.

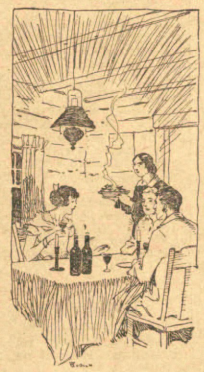
"She despises the dog, and yet he has openly boasted at Albany he would marry her," sneered Laflamme.

"I don't think he ever will," threw out Steele, lighting the cigarette passed him and watching the play of emotion on the handsome face of the other.

"Why?"

"Because she would kill herself first."

"Nonsense! Women don't do it, monsieur," scoffed the trader, but the fleeting look of approval which Steele caught belied the words. Laflamme's nature was elemental. To him, her death was preferable to having her the wife of Lascelles.



"Yes, It Is My Home, but I Seldom See It."

Steele writhed in his chair as the other paced back and forth, but the welfare of the girl at Wailing River demanded that he smother all outward reflection of his thoughts, so he fought himself slowly into a state of callousness at the mention of her name, necessary, if he were to draw out his host.

"Monsieur," Laflamme stopped his pacing and glared down at the man smoking in the chair, "you are right!" Then, as he walked to the end of the room, added: "She will never marry that rat of the Revillon people—she will marry—me."

"You seem hard hit," said Steele. "Although she spent but one evening with her father and myself, I found her charming, and I congratulate you."

"She is the—Shish! Rose!" And both men looked up to see a woman enter the room. Steele got to his feet.

"Rose, this is Monsieur Steele."

The woman who joined them and—to his surprise—said graciously, in English, with an accent, "Monsieur, you are veree welcome," was not at all what Steele had expected to find at Ogoke lake. Instead of belonging to a type more or less common to the frontier railroad towns, the girl posing as the sister of Laflamme was undeniably handsome, with a mass of straight, black hair, and the brilliant olive skin which so often characterizes the quarter or eighth blood. For that she was a breed, he had no doubt.

Extending a round arm, she gave Steele her hand with something more than the pressure demanded by hospitality, as her white teeth flashed in a smile.

"It is kind of you, mademoiselle, to take me in tonight," he said, and the thought shaped itself swiftly, as her thick-lashed eyes made a bold appraisal of the stranger at Ogoke, that this girl, of whom Laflamme had tired, might have knowledge invaluable—might even, by the adroit use of her evident vanity, betray the plans of the lord of Ogoke lake. For that she should be in ignorance of the infatuation of the latter for Denise St. Onge was unlikely.

"Oh, la, la! Eet ees to ourselves we are kind. Ees eet not so, Louis?"

"Yes, monsieur," replied Laflamme with a leer, "judging from the toilet of mademoiselle, one should say it is to Rose that you are kind. You have not worn that thing in months, Rose."

"No? I had reason. I do not waste myself on the blind."

"Ah! But monsieur is not blind, eh?"

"No man ees blind who has been months een the north with no one but the squaws to see, eh, Monsieur Steele?" And she smiled suggestively into Steele's amused eyes. Then her face darkened. "Oh, I forgot, monsieur has come from Wailing River," she said in a low tone, husky with emotion.

Good, thought Steele, she knows, and will talk.

Then he gambled with: "One can never see too many beautiful women, mademoiselle."

"Oh, you think her beautiful, eh?" replied Rose Laflamme, tapping the floor with the toe of her slipper. 'Louis say she ees not."

"Come, monsieur," interrupted the trader, with a scowl at the speaker, as an Ojibway woman stood in the doorway, announcing dinner.

As they seated themselves at the table, Steele was highly optimistic of what his stay at the post might disclose. Whether Laflamme had decided to take him at his word, or still suspected his presence at Ogoke, David had more chance of learning that night than he, but that the outraged pride of Rose Laflamme would lead her to talk, if the opportunity offered, he was now sure. Her reference to Wailing River had cleared any doubt on that score. The canker of jealousy and the flouted woman's instinct for revenge would play havoc with the half-breed in Rose Laflamme.

"You are from New York, Monsieur Steele, that wonderful city I have never seen?" the hostess was saying.

"Yes, it is my home, but I seldom see it."

"Seldom see it? And all the life there to enjoy—the theaters, the beautiful women?"

"But there are beautiful women elsewhere, mademoiselle; Ogoke lake, for instance," Steele hazarded, lifting his glass to the girl as he glanced furtively at Laflamme.

"Mon Dieu, but you are the flatterer! You are a man of thee ladies, monsieur, even eef you desert them to travel een this wilderness."

"It is only that my inspiration is great this evening," he returned.

Laflamme laughed unpleasantly in the girl's face, kindling with pleasure at the remark. In a flash, she turned with what was near a snarl, her dark eyes flaming. "You see, from others there is appreciation!" Then, lighting a cigarette, she rested her round elbows on the table, and leaning toward Steele with a challenging look, startled him with: "Say more pretty words to me, you big American!"

Steele threw a sidelong glance at Laflamme, to find only amused tolerance. He was in doubt whether the girl was making a forlorn attempt to arouse the trader's jealousy or merely set on his own conquest. Since his ready answers to a few well-chosen questions of Laflamme's regarding New York, Steele believed that the latter's suspicions had faded. But it was too early to hazard an attempt to learn anything. He was dealing with a man both ruthless and powerful. So Steele was discreet, but he saw that little more whisky was needed to loose the tongue of the girl beyond control. For that he waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nothing but Justice

In this God's world, with its wild whirling eddies and mad-foam oceans, where men and nations perish as if without law and judgment for an unjust thing sternly delayed, dost thou think therefore that there is no justice? It is what the fool had said in his heart. It is what the wise in all times were wise because they desired and knew forever not to be. I tell thee again there is nothing else but justice; one strong thing I find here below—the just thing, the true thing. * * * If the thing is unjust, thou hast not succeeded, though bonfires blazed from north to south, and bells rang, and editors wrote leading articles, and the just thing lay trampled out of sight to all mortal eyes—an abolished and annihilated thing.—Thomas Carlyle.

Unique September

During all the variations in the calendar, September has always had 30 days.

Vast Store of Nectar That Is Unproductive

Apiculture, or bee-keeping, is one of the few branches of agriculture that does not tend to exhaust the soil. The account with the honey crop therefore does not include the usual item, "cost of fertilizer," says a report in the New York Times.

The nectar produced in the flowers is wasted unless gathered by bees or similar insects. It has been conservatively estimated that not over one-tenth of all the nectar produced in the United States is actually harvested. The amount that goes to waste in a dozen counties near New York city is over 1,500,000 pounds.

The study of the honey bee and bee-keeping methods is becoming more popular, and to satisfy those desirous of knowing more about this subject short courses are being offered in several of the leading schools and colleges, among them Columbia university. Many people living in the suburbs cannot go in for poultry raising, gardening, etc., because of lack of space. For them a few hives of bees should afford an interesting and remunerative enterprise.

Reported From London

Mrs. Iggins (to visitor)—And so Emma's a manikin, is she? Trust 'er to go in for something with a man in it.—Boston Transcript.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam

Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Folly often goes beyond its bounds, but impudence knows none.—Ben Jonson.

A midget fountain pen that will hold but a drop of ink and write 200 words has been designed.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Lady Simpson, an English heiress, has perfected a non-inflammable mosquito netting which is said to be absolutely insect-proof.

While railway coaches in England are not made wholly of steel, all timber used in construction of the cars is fireproofed.

We want you to make this test

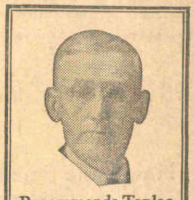
We want every weak, puny, fagged-out man and woman in America to make this test: buy one bottle of Tanlac at your druggist's, take it according to directions for one week and see how quickly you get started back to full strength and vigor.

We know what we are talking about. Tanlac has helped millions. In our files are more than 100,000 letters of praise from grateful users.

Don't confuse Tanlac with ordinary patent nostrums. It is Nature's own tonic and builder, compounded from roots, barks, and herbs that we gather at great expense from the four corners of the earth.

Tanlac goes straight to the seat of your trouble; cleanses and purifies the blood stream; puts your digestion in proper shape. First thing you know you have an appetite like a starved child. You rest at night and your whole body begins to feel the stir of strength and energy.

Don't you be discouraged. Don't put off testing Tanlac another day. Get a bottle now and in a week you should notice signs of real improvement. Then you will feel like your old self again. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.



Recommends Tanlac to His Friends

"Seven years I suffered from intestinal and stomach troubles, was "jumpy," irritable and often had dizzy spells. After three bottles of Tanlac my appetite and nerves are fine and health sound. I recommend my friends to try Tanlac, too."

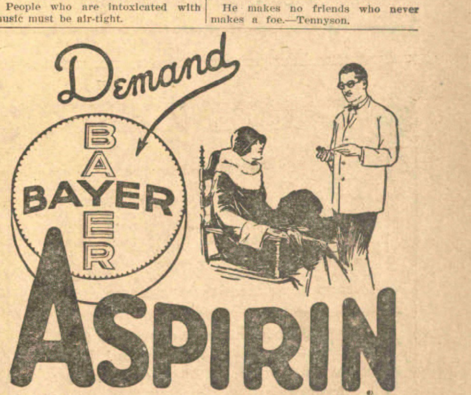
George H. Heughens
1311 Johns Ave.
Superior, Wis.

It's too much to expect cross-bred dogs to be amiable.

People who are intoxicated with music must be air-tight.

Lots of men become philosophers by watching the miseries of others.

He makes no friends who never makes a foe.—Tennyson.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"– Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuralgia
Neuritis
Toothache
Lumbago
Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Its A Joke

Off again, on again and then off again. That is just about what happens with the electric light system that Camden now has. It surely is disgusting the way we are served electric juice and its been this way for several months past, and the worst part of it is that the longest delay of lights out happens on the busist part of the week and that is on Saturday nights.

Last Saturday night Feb. 20 the lights went off at about 7:30 and did not come again until ten o'clock The barber shops and garages were out of lights entirely, the postoffice had to distribute the evening mail by the light of a little lamp. The stores had to resort to gas and oil lamps. The theater with a full house had to discontinue their first show and give back tickets and cash. It was a damage to the merchants in sales of over three hundred dollars if not more.

How much longer are we going to put up for this kind of service? Are we going to be "good fellows always" and allow them to continue putting the hooks into us? Its about time to squeal. Some action should be taken and that mighty soon. This village is paying about ten thousand dollars a year for this rotten service. Pretty expensive we think.—Camden Advance.

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main S
Phone 505
North Adams, Mich.

Spraying Trees In Bloom Injurious To Honeybees

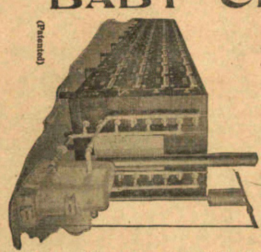
When spraying fruit trees, care should be taken to do the work at time when there is the least danger of poisoning the honeybees which visit the blossoms and which are very necessary for the pollination of the flowers, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Spraying fruit trees while in full bloom with arsenicals is particularly injurious to bees, according to tests which have been completed recently by the Bureau of Entomology.

Of course the beekeeper does not want his bees poisoned, says the department, because as a result his honey crop is reduced. The subject should be ot even more interest, however, to fruit growers because with the loss of the honeybees they lose the most effective means of pollination in their orchards. In this respect the beekeeper, the fruit grower, and in fact everyone is benefited by honeybees.

The effect of arsenical sprays on the mortality of honeybees has long been debated, but only a few systematic investigations have been made to aid in settling the dispute. In the hope of answering definitely some of the questions so long debated, these tests were conducted. While they are limited in their scope, they do enable the department to make some recommendations.

Spraying apple trees during full bloom is not recommended because the codling moth can be as well controlled by spraying when 90 per cent of the petals have fallen and because spraying when the trees are in full bloom is injurious o insect pollinators.

BABY CHICKS



We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and P ice List, Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Miehigan State Accredited No. 9 **Pierce Hatchery**

spring is Coming

Now is the time to figure on Paints, Varnishes and Wall Decorating

We have a complete line of

Dr. Hess' Stock and poultry Remedies for Spring Needs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

You Must Hear The

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.
Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mrs. Vern Fouty is quite ill.

Jay Pullen has been on the sick list.

Edwin Speer of Somerset was in town Thursday.

Loren Schock of Somerset Center was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Greening is not improved at this writing

Several high school students are absent because of illness.

Ed Evans and family have moved to the Lud Chandler farm near Aldrich.

Fred Eagle and family of Amboy township are moving to the Burr farm here.

Robert Frantz and sons Donald, Reno and Wilson were in North Adams Tuesday on business.

Clifford Burr and family who have exchanged their farm and residence for a store building at Buckeye have moved into the Cash Sawdey house.

The farm house of M. R. Morton caught fire Sunday morning. The blaze started near or upon the roof and was discovered by a neighbor J. B. Strong. Help arrived in time to prevent serious damage.

A good crowd attended the Boy Scout Rally at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Scout oaths were repeated by 1st class scouts from Hillsdale and Jerome under the direction of Oliver Aldrich. Speeches were made by Rev. Scott of the local church, Rev. Wonder of Hillsdale, Supt. Erickson of the Hillsdale schools and Mr. Mulckenev of the Jackson organization. Vocal music was furnished by H. A. Voorhees of Hanover while instrumental music was furnished by L. D. and Phyllis Walworth, Mrs. Voorhees and Mrs. Greiner.

Somerset Center

There is no school this week owing to the illness of Mrs. Eldridge.

Several from this vicinity attended milk meeting Saturday forenoon at Somerset.

Elaine Mercer is spending a few days in Addison visiting friend and the school.

Chas Chinoweth was hurt Monday working on the steam shovel on the Becker hill.

Quite a number attended the lecture Saturday evening given by Mr. Musser all report a fine talk.

Geo King Sr. is very sick at this writing. Later—Mr. King passed away and was buried on Thursday at Jackson.

Mrs. Henry Didama spent the week end with her parents George Becker and wife while Mr. Didama went to New York to see his father who is ill.

Mrs. Geo. Baker and daughters Caroline and Mrs. Cecil Hair and baby of Jackson spent Thursday with the formers sister Mrs. L. A. Mercer. Miss Caroline remained over the week end.

The general alarm was given over the lines Sunday morning that Merwin Mortons house was on fire. Neighbors responded and the fire was soon under control. Wendell Mercer was quite badly hurt by a falling board.

Center Adams

Edward Phelps of Olivet was a guest at the Will Keith home over Friday night.

L. E. Chase and wife entertained Bert Donihue and wife of Hillsdale at dinner on Sunday.

Carl Shull and family ate Sunday dinner at the Calvin Boyer home in Netheway district.

Dewey Arnold and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with the latters parents George Bates and wife.

C. N. Williams and wife are in Ann Arbor. Mr. Williams going for medical examination and treatment.

Master Olin Vincent returned to his home near Frontier, Saturday after a week's visit with James Post and wife.

The Hard Time social held at the Grange Hall last Friday night was a great success, and a jolly good time reported.

Dorothy Ambler visited from Wednesday until Saturday at the homes of Mrs. Alice Betzer and Mrs. Doris Butler in Jefferson.

Harry Foust accompanied by his brother Ray Foust of East Adams, motored to Hicksville Ohio on Tuesday and spent the day with their mother.

J. R. Dewey and family who have been spending the winter with Mrs. Dewey's brother, Rev. Feno Densmore at Ottawa Lake have returned home.

Pomona Grange will be held at Adams Grange Hall, Wednesday March 10th. A speaker from away and a good program will be an interesting feature of the meeting.

East Hoxie

Burtus Elwood Cox is confined to the house with a severe cold this week.

Will Sanford and wife of Addison visited her parents Corwin Cox and wife Sunday.

Grace Smith is able to resume her duties as teacher at Mud Lake school after her month's illness.

Many of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson took their baskets and ate dinner with them Sunday. Mr. Hudson's people are moving to Ohio after their sale March 10.

J. G. Kiel had the misfortune to fall and break his collar bone week before last. Dr. McFarland is caring for him and he is getting along as well as possible. Mrs. Kiel who was still visiting in Ohio came home to care for him.

Friends of Warren Goble and wife in this vicinity were surely shocked to hear of her sudden death Sunday evening. She had always been an active member of the Larkin club in this neighborhood and surely made a host of friends who will miss her. We sympathize deeply with the father and children.

Jonesville

Mrs C. G. White was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Charles Cronk has been ill during the week.

Wm Tate of Jackson was in town a few days during the week.

Edgar Wisner returned to his home here Sunday after a week's visit in Toledo.

Harry Randolph and family of Detroit spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. Oliver Smith, her son Wain and daughter Lucille spent the week end in Jackson.

Mrs. Harriet Carr was in Albion last week to visit her daughter Mrs. George Schumacher.

Lewis Gray and wife are moving this week from the Roy Howard farm to a farm in Allen township.

Miss Loraine Marvin has been engaged to teach in Reading again next year with a very nice increase in salary.

Florence Stevens of Kendalville Ind. and Edith Paul of Fort Wayne were guests last week at the M. N. Wood home.

Mrs. Clara Dryer and Mrs. Percie Wisner were in Jackson last Friday and attended the play "The Student Prince."

Carl Bauerley and wife who have been in Florida for the winter will leave there the fourteenth of March for home.

Henry T. Carr a well known resident of Jonesville for many years passed away on Friday evening Feb. 26. Mr. Carr was 86 years of age. He had been active in the Presbyterian church here and also served on the school board. He leaves one daughter Mrs. Elmer Pulver, a son in law Edward C. Varnum and many other relatives. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon March 2nd at the home on West Chicago Street. With burial in the Jonesville cemetery.

Local News

Azel McDowell returned from Hillsdale Hospital the first of the week.

Born to M. C. Daugherty and wife of Somerset Centre February 28th, a daughter.

H. L. Curran, agent for monumental work, of Hillsdale, was in North Adams on Wednesday.

E. Jefferson Gardner, the Universal Laugh Producer, appeared as the last number on the Senior Lecture Course last week Thursday evening, Feb. 25th. Notwithstanding the stormy night the lecture was given and much appreciated by those present.

Miss Martha Calhoun, formerly of Somerset Centre, died at the home of her nephew in Wichita Kansas, Feb. 23rd. She was nearly 87 years of age, having been born in Donegal, Ireland, and came to America when quite young. She was an aunt of A. J. Calhoun of this place who attended the funeral service held at the Methodist church at Somerset Centre at ten o'clock Saturday and burial was at Aldrich.

A "Hard Times" social was held at the home of Wellington Lawrence Saturday evening last and a goodly number were present. Games and charades were features of the evening ending with a grand parade by those in costume. It is reported that by far the worst looking subject of the men was Howard Williams and for the women FlorenceBrown took the palm. Ten dollars was realized as receipts of the social besides a good time. Dewey Birchfield won the prize for finding the most peanuts in the hunt.

Compulsory Bible Reading Challenged

The directors of the schools at Platteville, Colo., were served recently with a writ of mandamus requiring them to appear in the district court at Greeley to show cause why they should not revoke their rule requiring the reading of the Bible as a portion of the morning exercises in the Platteville schools. They had ruled that all children, irrespective of their religious faith should be required to remain for the Bible reading.

Death Of Mrs. Warren Gobel

Mrs. Ada Gobel, wife of Warren Gobel, passed to her reward on Sunday last at 9:30 p. m.

She was born in Paulding county, Ohio, 34 years ago and leaves to mourn the husband, five children, Ernestine, Don, Lois, Mabel and Elizabeth, the last only one week old, one sister, Mrs. Maud Noggle of Paulding, Ohio, and two brothers, Clayton and Charles Hosaker of Frement, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at one o'clock at the Baptist church in North Adams, Rev. Reiser officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery.

Wath Your Step, Boys

To the gents who are in the habit of tanking up on bad booze and driving their autos while under the hypnotic influence of John Barleycorn, we wish to say it means something now since the State Police are going to finger print every last mother's son of you. Listen to this:

"Fingerprints and photographs of every drunken driver will be taken hereafter by Grand Rapids police and adoption of the plan by other departments in the State is being urged by those interested in strict enforcement of the new law making second offense of tipsy driving a state prison offense.

A recent Supreme Court ruling gives police departments the right to photograph all persons regarded as a menace aud there is no more dangerous citizen than the motorist who attempts to operate a motor car while drunk."

Copies of the identification records made in drunken driving cases will be sent to the State Police headquarters where they will be easily available to the Secretary of State's offices, and where all revocations of driver's licenses are recorded."—Michigan Trooper

Grubby Knoll School Notes

Betty Jane Wenkle visited school Monday afternoon.

We have received our badges to help save "Old Ironsides."

We are using birds and butterflies for the March window decoration.

Glenola and Max Kunkle entered school Wednesday, making an enrollment of sixteen.

The following received gold stars for perfect attendance for the month of February: Joseph Johns; Gerald Allen; Floyd Robb; Beulah Robb; Myrna Thrasher; Marie Wilcox; Ronald Anderson, Mildred Robb, Louis Meyer.

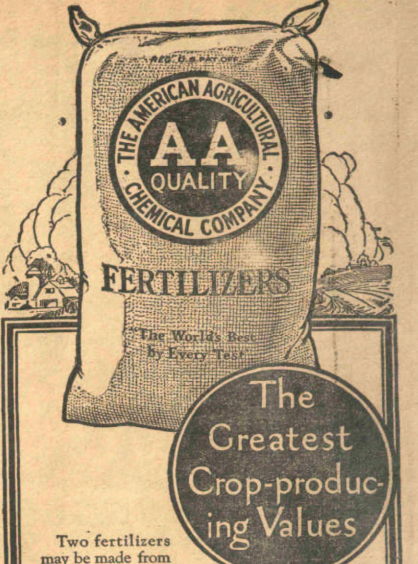
Registration Notice

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of North Adams:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" the Board of Registration will be in session at the store of E. C. Williams in the Village of North Adams Saturday, March 6th, 1926, for the purpose of registering the names of all un registered voters in the village for the annual Village Election which is held Monday, March 8, 1926.

Howard Williams
Village Clerk

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.


REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA
QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
"The World's Best by Every Test"

The Greatest Crop-producing Values

Two fertilizers may be made from the same materials, but owing to more scientific compounding and better manufacturing, one of these may have much greater value as a crop producer.

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

contain all the essential crop-producing elements so scientifically compounded, proportioned and blended as to furnish properly balanced and continuously available plant food throughout the entire growing season.

Insure the best crops by using

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAMES

HOMESTEAD HORSESHOE
BOARSHEAD "AA" AGRICO

Manufactured only by

The American Agricultural Chemical Company
Detroit Sales Department
P. O. DRAWER 814, DETROIT, MICH.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for Dr. H. J. Wheeler's Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

March 8th is Village election.

Election Notice

To the Qualified Electors of North Adams—

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing village election will be held at the Council Rooms of said village on Monday, March 8, 1926, at which time the following village officers will be elected:

President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three Trustees for two years. Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D., 1926. 38t3

Howard A. Williams
Village Clerk

Fine Printing

is something that the average business in a small town takes no recognizance of and seldom, if ever, finds available. But it has its message just the same, and we study to fit it to the needs of the small-town merchant as well as the farmer. Syrup Labels printed here are different and even an Auctionbill can be made artistic.

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1926 — No. 41

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH

WATCH DETROIT'S GROWTH!

DETROIT MEN have a billion dollars' worth of big improvements planned and settled on for the next ten years. C. W. Barron of the Boston News Bureau, and William P. Hamilton, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, New York, see a future for the Automobile business even in China and Africa. Great Insurance companies of the East have been pouring their money in here—too anxious to build more Detfoit homes. These men are not guessing—they are acting on carefully gathered and accurate information from all parts of the Globe.

You can act on that same information; Detroit's growth is so rapid that important features are easily overlooked and forgotten. By usihg our free service you keep yourself in touch with Detroit developments as they present themselves to the eye of experts, Ask Dick McBain.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS
LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Cecil Waite was in Jackson Tuesday of this week.

The North Adams High school will close today (Friday) for a week's vacation.

Born to L. E. Dietz and wife of Jackson Friday March 5th a son to be known as Harold James.

Mrs. W. R. Corey has returned from Detroit where she selected her spring stock of millinery.

Miss Edith Westcott returned from Detroit Wednesday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Louise Binns.

The Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Montie Shults March 16. All invited.

Miriam Davis of Jonesville is home for a few days. He recently cried an auction for parties near Jonesville.

Josephine Miller and her friend Ione Ferguson of Jackson spent the week end with Walter Miller and wife in this village.

Alpha Chapter O. E. S. met on Tuesday evening with a pot-luck supper and program of speaking and music by the orchestra.

Mert Woicott and wife attended a reception on Saturday at Jackson for Mr. Wolcott's neice, Mrs. Theo Wolcott Willard.

Herb Holkins who is employed on the road gang of A. J. Hoffman at Madison, Kentucky, made a visit home the first of the week.

Ralph Knowles, Contractor Art Hoffman and his brother, Clarence Hoffman, returned from Florida last Friday and Ralph reports that he likes Florida quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton returned home on Wednesday after spending a portion of the winter with their daughter. Mrs. A. L. Bell and family at Pontiac. Both are in their usual health.

Thomas Welch and wife, parents of Mrs. Edna Fisk, have purchased the Pope Foster place in Jonesville where they will reside as soon as vacated. They formerly resided in North Adams and later on a farm at Milnes.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt returned to this village on Monday after spending the winter with her sister Mrs. Benjamin Ellis (nee Clara Cheever) and family at Ocean Springs, Mississippi. She reports the southland as very alluring.

Bert Comstock and family who have resided on the Lovell Locklin farm east of town, have removed to the Calvin Burger house in this village. Mr. Hanson of the Jim Elliott farm will occupy the Locklin farm and work for Chas. Bohn the coming season.

Cleve Crater has made preparations this spring to harvest a crop of Michigan's best maple syrup by the addition of a new steel arch and combination evaporating pans. Will Parish has the outfit nearly completed at his shop, and soon the arch will be installed at Mr. Crater's bush south of Hoxie. The outfit weighs about one ton and is strictly modern throughout.

The following from away were present at the funeral of Mrs. Ada Goble held last week at the Baptist church in this village: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hofaker of Latty, Ohio: Carl Goble and wife of Lima, Ohio; Clarence Goble and T. J. Grubaugh and wife, Forest Grubaugh and J. O. Reed and family of Haviland, Ohio; E. W. Goble and wife of Milan, Mich; R. L. Goble and Trivit Fiester and wife of Montpeliar, Ohio; Mrs. Wilbur Perkins of Pioneer, Ohio; Winfred Murphy and wife of Hillsdale Geo. Finnegan and wife: Orvin Kieser and wife of Jonesville; Arthur Davison and wife of Essex, Ontario.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock last Friday the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink of Cement City was instantly killed on the Pike in the east limits of the village of Moscow. The Finks were riding in their car and owing to ice in the road the machine skidded and side swiped a tree by the roadside. Three children and the mother were thrown out with great force and Donald's neck was broken, the mother was quite badly hurt and car wrecked. Linus McCowan ran to them and rendered first aid. Dr. Sterling was called from Jerome and ministered to the victims. Mrs. Fink sustained a broken rib and jaw while Mr. Fink was unhurt. The injured were taken into the home of Linus McCowan. Cause of the trouble is said to have been a dog in the road which Mr. Fink ran into after turning out to pass a truck. The auto turned turtle and smashed the rear wheel badly and wrenched the whole frame.

Russell Smith and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with her brother Will Anderson and wife and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Mrs. Fred Masker of Hanover is serving on grand jury in Detroit. This is a unique distinction which comes to few women.

Report received here says that Wendell Ford, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Ford, graduates out of the Kalamazoo Normal College this spring with brilliant prospects. Miss Paula teaches in the schools of Kalamazoo.

Patrons of the bus line will take notice that the time is slightly different since Wednesday. The morning bus south leaves North Adams at 8;15 a. m. and afternoon bus south at 4:20 p. m. Bus north leaves at 6;45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. It has been rumored that as soon as work on M-23 begins the bus will be discontinued.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Ford of Maple Rapids, Mich., Friday, February 5th a daughter to be known as Winona Ruth, thus writes Mrs. S. B. Ford to acquaintances in North Adams. Mrs. Hillis Ford is a St. Louis, (Michigan) girl and Hillis has been a teacher in the Maple Rapids schools for some time. Congratulations from North Adams well wishers.

Patron - Teachers' Association met at the High School building on Monday night with a very good attendance. The North Adams Brotherhood Quartet furnished vocal selections with Mrs. Herbert Wells at the piano. Jean Young rendered a solo with Lucille Van Wert at the piano. Loinel Crocker of AnnArbor University gave a play let entitled "Mr. Antonio". Patrons of our district as well as the pupils are finding in these affairs genuine helpfulness and a spirit of fraternity. It is hoped the problems of school life can be threshed out more satisfactorily by a mutual get-together of parents and teachers.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of Jonesville, Moscow Plains, Quincy and Litchfield will conduct a joint meeting at the North Adams Methodist church on Friday March 19 1926 beginning at 10;30 a. m. and continuing through out the day at which time the principal speaker will be Mrs. I. G. Hall a returned missionary from Siam. Mrs. Hall was born in Siam while her parents were missionaries there and remained there until 13 years of age, coming to America where she was married to Mr. Hall also a missionary. Later the couple journeyed to the Philippine Islands as missionaries but were obliged to give up the work on account of his failing health. Since their return she has been following the lecture platform and we guarantee you will thoroughly enjoy listening to her talk. A full house is hoped for. Potluck dinner.

Results of Village Election

Although it was expected village election would be a farce with nobody out, the contrary proved to be the case. Altogether 78 ballots were cast and following is a list of candidates: President Giles Stevens 41; Rex Northrup, 34; Clerk C. J. Alpaugh 47: Howard Williams, 29; Treasurer, Frank W. Holcomb, 72: Assessor, James Jones 72; Trustees L. D. Ford 72; Frank E. Caswell 67 Lewis B. Eggleston 74.

Mr. Stevens and Mr. Williams were not nominated by the electorate, but evidently the bunch took a notion to change matters slightly and that's what they did, and it is safe to say everybody is satisfied.

The Village council now stands as follows: President, Giles Stevens clerk, C. J. Alpaugh; trustees, L. D. Ford, Glen Mercer, Harley Fry, Dr. Caswell, L. B. Eggleston and Darwin Carney, and it goes without saying these gentlemen have something to settle since the electric service is far from satisfactory, and a general overhauling of the system will be necessary before another year rolls around.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....6:45 a. m.
" " "......1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "..........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at ....5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Regular morning hour at Congregational church (10:30) will be taken up by Keith Williams who will give his prohibition oration.

—Dance old-time schottishes and quadrilles Tuesday evening Mar. 16. O. E. S.

Charles Barger of Jonesville died at his home on Wednesday evening of pneumonia.

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

—Coming soon—a car of Chestnut hard coal. F. Williams & Son 39t3

For Sale—Ford Truck (1921) in good condition with extra large stock rack, cheap. Phone 511
39t3 Glenn Mercer
North Adams, Mich.

The Hillsdale County Maccabee Association will meet in Pittsford Mich. Thursday March 18th. 40t2

The Hoxie Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Mayme Pendell Thursday, March 18th. Pot-luck dinner.

—Salesman Wanted, for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or Commission. The Jed Oil and Paint Co. Cleveland, Ohio. 40t2

For Sale—Dry wood delivered at North Adams $2 25 per cord. Phone Frank Wyllys, North Adams. 40t3

—Would be pleased to have you inspect my fine line of Spring Millinery. Corey Hat Shop

—Harnesses are coming in pretty regular now to be repaired and oiled. Let's keep the net full and have everything ready for spring. COLLARS and HARNESSES at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
A. J. Carpenter, North Adams

W. C. T. U. Program

Friday (today) March 12th.
Hostess—Sarah Winchell

Roll Call	Scripture texts
Topic	Legislative Measures
Devotionals	Mrs. Minnie Gray
Recitation	Miss Clement

Death of Brewster Kies

Brewster E. Kies of Bankers formerly a resident of this vicinity died at his home Wednesday evening March 10th from heart failure. Mr. Kies was a prominent Democrat and Granger for many years in this county and was candidate for Representative to Washington as opposed to J. M. C. Smith of Charlotte. He was about 72 years of age and leaves to mourn the wife, one son Glenn Kies of Lansing and a host of acquaintances and friends in this vicinity where his early life was passed. Funeral services will be held Saturday March 13 at the home at 1:30 p. m.

Death of Charles Reimold

Charles Reimold, a resident of Adams township for 53 years, passed away at his home one and a quarter miles north of this village on Tuesday, March 9th. His demise was sudden and unexpected. For the past few days he had been slightly indisposed but he went to the cellar to attend to the furnace where he was discovered dead at about 3:00 p. m.

Surviving are one brother, Christian Reimold of South Bend, Indiana, an only daughter, Mrs Mae Bauman of the same neighborhood, the wife having passed to the beyond last fall. In his death the community loses a valuable citizen, and an esteemed friend of all who knew him. His impulses and desires were always for the betterment of his neighbors and fellow men and the welfare of the neighborhood in which he had resided since about 1873.

He was born in 1845 in Washtenaw county near Saline, and was slightly more than 81 years old at the time of his death.

Funeral services are held to-day (Friday) at 2:00 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs, Ernest Bauman Rev. Virgil Hunt pastor of the North Adams Congregational church officiating and interment will be in the local cemetery beside her who has gone before.

We Butcher Only Prime Home Fed Stuff

hence the best quality of meat. Often we are forced to pay more for what we buy, but what do we care for that? The quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Just a word in regard to our stock of Groceries. We stock everything in Baked and Canned Stuff at prices equal to the best and better than the rest.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated
Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

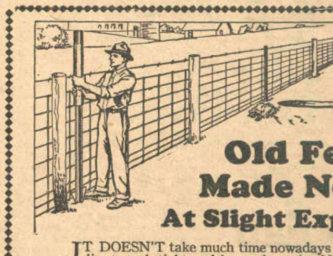
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Miller's Creek coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Old Fences Made New
At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

Build Up Your Health With
DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

If You Would Avoid
COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.

A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.
Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Splendid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York
FOR bronchitis

Practically all that France has demonstrated of late is the difficulty of getting change out of a pocket also occupied by a gun.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Inside information that isn't inside enough is what breaks one.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Tourist third cabin to Europe
Round trip only
$170 to $190
according to ship and port

The traveller who demands clean, comfortable accommodations will find our Tourist Third Cabin rates to European ports of call a surprising economy. We have created this new class after considerable expense in refitting certain steamships in our Atlantic fleet. Ask for schedule of special sailing dates.

Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tours to Europe

A 36-day, round-trip tour—only $365—all necessary expenses on shore and ship, in connection with special sailings of Canadian Pacific Steamships from Montreal and Quebec. See the mighty St. Lawrence, England, Holland, Belgium, France.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

G. G. McKay, General Agent, 1231 Washington Blvd., Book Bldg. Street Floor, Detroit, Mich. For Freight Apply to F. P. Tinker, 311 Transportation Bldg., Detroit.

Canadian Pacific

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Best Propositions in South—Going money-making Automobile, garage business. Also want partners in going Real Estate, Farming Co. Write H. H. Hansen, Macon, Miss.

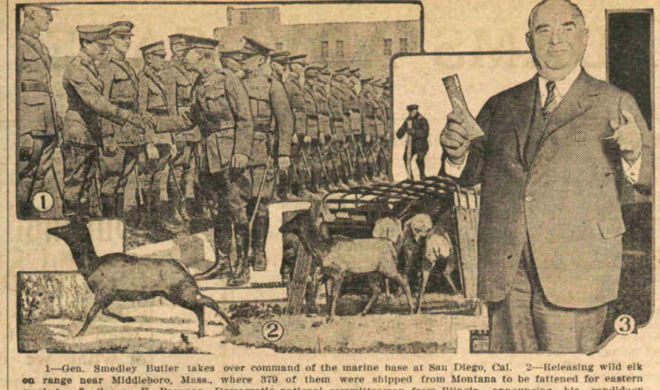
Get Our Catalogue and Prices and save money on plows, harrows, cultivators, spreaders, cream separators, gas engines. Hummer Plow Wks., Seth S. Bean, Jackson, Mich.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

SALESMAN WANTED
Everywhere as local representative. Libera pay. Pleasant work. THE CLYDE NURSERY, Clyde, Ohio.

LOCAL AGENT WANTED
Make good money spare time. Write at once for proposition. R. J. Padgham, Federal Dam, Minnesota.

"HANDY" MAN WANTED TO PAINT AUtomobiles. No experience or capital needed We teach you. Address, Valspar Painters, Box 318, Wichita, Kansas.



1—Gen. Smedley Butler takes over command of the marine base at San Diego, Cal. 2—Releasing wild elk on range near Middleboro, Mass., where 379 of them were shipped from Montana to be fattened for eastern market. 3—George E. Brennan, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, announcing his candidacy for the United States senate.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Rejection of Nickel Plate Merger Is Factor in Collapse of Stock Market.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MERGER of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads, as proposed by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, was disapproved last week by the interstate commerce commission, and those so-called wizards of the railway world will have to devise a new plan if they wish to try again to bring about the giant combination. Their work on the rejected scheme is said to have cost them between two and three million dollars. If it had gone through, according to those who opposed it, the brothers would have pocketed a profit of about $100,000,000.

The commission based its disallowance of the merger on a disapproval of the financial structure of the proposed new Nickel Plate company, holding that the terms and conditions of the proposed acquisition of control by the new company of the other companies were unjust and unreasonable. The commission held that the merger would be in the public interest from the standpoint of providing efficient transportation, leaving the inference that it would have been approved had the financial provisions been above criticism.

"We cannot escape the conclusion that the plan was arranged with the intention of keeping control in the hands of its proponents, even though their interest is a minority one in fact," the commission said. "Such an arrangement is not in accord with sound railroad practice. The Nickel Plate is the only railroad of importance in the country in which preferred stockholders do not have the right to vote, and now it is proposed to extend this feature to over $155,000,000 of new stock of a company comparable with the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio."

IN FINANCIAL circles the immediate result of the Nickel Plate ruling was the biggest day's trading in the history of Wall street, with a perpendicular decline in prices that involved practically all stocks and in one extreme case reached 50 points. The stock market had been in a state of comparative collapse for several days, anyhow, and this was a staggering blow to the bulls. Trading eclipsed every former record, which had stood for years. The total for the day was 3,864,600 shares. The size of the market may be judged in comparison with the Northern Pacific panic market on May 9, 1901. On that day 3,072,305 shares were traded in.

Stocks had been technically weakened in seven previous days of drastic decline; the confidence of shareholders in the speculative shares had been shaken by loss of from five to fifty points or more in their holdings. Many margin traders had reached the end of their tether.

The excesses of the wild upward speculation in many shares which had continued over a long series of months since the election of President Coolidge were being corrected and brought down to a wholesome level by the market itself. Stocks were engaged in seeking their true market value, based on earnings rather than on merger prospects, or stock dividends, which this year and last have fanned the speculative flames.

The collapse of the stock market, which was accompanied by severe reactions in the grain and other speculative commodity markets, was described by experts as mainly a speculative orgy of powerful groups and professional operators. The general public was not caught to any great extent.

BY CLOSE votes the house military affairs committee junked all the pending army air service legislation, this including the bills for a separate air corps, for a unified air service, for the creation of a department of national defense and for the adoption of the recommendations of the Morrow board. The committee then proceeded to write its own bill, using as a basis the $150,000,000 five-year program submitted by Secretary of War Davis.

The new War department proposals contemplate appropriations of $30,000,000 a year more than now is available for the air service during the five-year period. Of this $7,500,000 would be spent each year in the purchase or construction of new planes. At the end of the five years, according to the Davis program, the air service would have 2,200 modern planes, 1,650 regular army officers, 500 reserve officers on active duty, 15,000 enlisted men, and 500 flying cadets.

According to Representative Morin of Pennsylvania, the measure when finally reported by the committee will embrace most of the major recommendations of the Morrow board. Secretary Davis said his program had been concurred in by the chief of staff and the chief of the air service.

FARM organization leaders of the middle western states, together with a number of governors from that region, gathered in Washington last week for a conference and let the congressmen know plainly that they wanted speedy action on legislation for the controlling of farm export surpluses so as to increase domestic market prices. In their statements were hints of a political revolt in the West unless their demands were heeded. A committee from the conference called on President Coolidge and on Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, and its spokesmen afterward said that the prospects for an agreement between farmers, legislators and the administration on the mechanics of necessary legislation were exceedingly bright. President Coolidge expressed his sympathy with the aim to stabilize agricultural conditions and let it be known he would favor any legislation unanimously agreed on by the Department of Agriculture, the farm organizations and the various agricultural committees in congress.

THE Watson-Parker bill, abolishing the railroad labor board and providing for the settlement of rail labor disputes by direct conference between railroads and their employers and on mediation and voluntary arbitration, was passed by the house by a vote of 381 to 13. The measure has been favorably reported to the senate and its early enactment into law is expected. The board has before it cases involving approximately $30,000,000 in wage increase demands and doesn't know what to do with them, as the Watson-Parker bill makes no provision for disposition of the pending disputes.

Executives representing about eighty western railroads met in Chicago and selected a committee of twelve to conduct the wage conferences with conductors and trainmen. These workers ask a raise of 7 per cent and the managers have gone on record as opposed to this boost.

SECRETARY OF STATE KELLOGG sent a new note to the Mexican government in reply to its latest communication concerning the new land and oil laws, and while not revealing its contents, he told the senate committee on foreign relations that he hoped it would end the controversy. Presumably the administration has toned down its demands a little. Some of the senators, however, were not satisfied and Mr. King of Utah was preparing a speech on the subject.

The Mexican government has notified all foreign Protestant ministers in that country that they are in the same category with the Catholic priests and must get out. The first of the expelled Catholic clergy to reach the United States arrived in New York on a steamer. In the party were ten priests, one nun and four Marist brothers. They were penniless, stating they were not given time to take even their breviaries. The states of Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas have issued laws limiting the number of priests. Vera Cruz allows one priest in communities of 10,000, two in communities of 30,000, four in communities of 60,000, and a limit of six in larger communities. Tamaulipas provides only one priest for each community, with the exception of five.

AT THIS writing the prospect is that the session of the League of Nations council in Geneva will be exceedingly lively and that the net result will be that Germany alone will be given a permanent seat in the council. The probable compromise plan is for the holding of a second session at which it will be proposed that Poland be given a non-permanent seat. In this way Germany, through Doctor Stresemann, would be enabled to participate officially in the council's action. It is likely that a special committee will be named to study the question of a reorganization of the council.

According to a London correspondent, Premier Mussolini, with the aid of Spain and the Vatican, has formed a Latin-South American bloc in the league by which he hopes to control it. The first demands of this bloc will be for permanent seats in the council for Spain and Brazil and another temporary seat for another member of the group. The story says that the bloc is prepared, if it does not get its way, to leave the league and form a new association of the Latin states of Europe and America.

With only 71 votes in opposition, the French chamber of deputies ratified the Locarno treaties, giving Premier Briand a splendid indorsement. The approval of the senate is assured. The Polish diet also ratified the pacts.

Our State department last week officially notified the secretariat of the League of Nations and 48 governments that the senate had voted for adherence to the World court. Copies of the reservations were enclosed in the letters. Department officials said they expected these reservations would be accepted, although jurists of several European countries had favored their rejection.

FIERCE fighting for the control of Peking marks the progress of China's civil war between the national armies, directed by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, and that general's opponents, who include Marshal Chang Tso-lin of Manchuria and Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who heads a Hupeh army. The names and localities do not mean much to the average American reader, but the result of the conflict probably will be that the government will fall into new hands.

IN MOROCCO the French and Spanish armies are preparing for a great offensive by which they hope finally to crush the Riffians. But Abd-el-Krim is alert and already has started the fighting himself, attacking the French and certain tribes that are unfriendly to him. Both sides are trying for strategic positions from which to negotiate peace.

POLITICS in Chicago has reached a stage where it not only amuses the rest of the country but in a way becomes of national interest. Strange combinations of Republican factions are fighting bitterly and one result has been a request that congress investigate crime conditions in the Illinois metropolis. Naturally, the Democrats are happy and hopeful. George E. Brennan, the astute Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, has announced his candidacy for the senate seat held by Mr. McKinley of Champaign, and for which Frank Smith is a Republican contender against the incumbent in the primaries. Mr. Brennan says his platform has only two planks—modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer, and home rule for Chicago. The coming election, he says, will be a referendum in Illinois on Volsteadism.

REPRESENTATIVE HILL of Maryland was re-elected chairman of the unofficial committee of congress on modification of the Volstead act and was instructed to appoint a committee of five, called a "temperance board," to outline a program for the drys. This board will begin hearings on March 31, preliminary to drafting a bill for revision of the prohibition law. All congressmen and private citizens will be given opportunity to express their views on prohibition and its success or failure.

THEODORE and Kermit Roosevelt have returned from their adventurous trip to central and southern Asia, bringing back many fine specimens of the animals which they went to get. Theodore refused to talk politics when he landed in New York, but there were indications that he would again be a candidate for some office, perhaps the governorship of the Empire state.

Tibetans Kill Party Importing Machinery

London.—High up in the Himalayan region on the border of Tibet a band, believed to have been made up of Tibetans who were transporting modern machinery to Lhasa, the "Holy City" in the "Land of the Lamas" is reported to have been massacred.

At an altitude of 12,000 feet in a mountain pass the party is said to have been overwhelmed by representatives of the new Tibetan government and murdered. Some 300 tons of electrical equipment, which was to have been used in lighting the "Forbidden City" was destroyed and thrown over a precipice. All the members of the party are said to have been cruelly murdered.

The report, printed by the Daily Mail, says the machinery, which was manufactured in England, would have been the first of its kind admitted into Lhasa, the capital of the Dalai Lama, the supreme head of the Lamaist hierarchy. He is surrounded by his famous "fighting monks," who are fanatically resentful of western innovation as threatening their power. Lhasa is virtually a closed city to Christians.

The Daily Mail also says the massacre may cause an abandonment of the fresh attempt in the summer to climb Mount Everest in the Himalayas some 300 miles southwest of Lhasa. Brig. Gen. Charles C. Bruce, who led the unsuccessful 1922 expedition, was to have been in charge of the 1926 attempt.

GLAD TO SPREAD GOOD NEWS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—The friends of Mrs. Helen M. Kowalczyk of 6819 Hope Avenue were glad to hear that she has regained her health. For quite some time Mrs. Kowalczyk was quite ill and it was impossible for her to work. She took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build her up. After she had started taking it, she wrote to the Pinkham Company as follows: "I certainly boost Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel stronger already and sleep sounder. I am very glad to spread the good news of how it has helped me."

Detroit, Michigan.—"I heard of this medicine through an advertisement in the 'Detroit News' and wrote to Mrs. Grace Gillem, whose letter was published. Then I started taking the Vegetable Compound and got the best results. I used the Sanative Wash, too. I am really happy if I can advise women to take your medicines."—MRS. M. E. MURPHY, 12163 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from root and herbs and is sold at all druggists.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.
for HORSES MULES and DOGS

All men are equal before the law, but not before the mother-in-law.

A Business of Your Own
The George F. Cram Company, an old-established corporation, desires the services of a man with car to cover local territory handling a new approved, highly recommended and greatly needed equipment for schools. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man to establish a business for himself. Write for particulars, giving references, to The George F. Cram Co., Dept. 58, 111 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill.—Adv.

The man who keeps on, wins.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!
Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Piles Disappear
Peterson's Ointment
"Please let me tell you," says Peterson, "that for instant relief from the misery of blind, bleeding or itching piles, there is nothing so good as Peterson's Ointment, as thousands have testified." Best for old sores and itching skin. All druggists, 60 cents.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

CHAPPING - SORES
One treatment soothes the irritation and starts the healing if you use
Resinol

PISO'S for Coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids—The council of the city of Milwaukee has asked the Grand Rapids city commission to adopt a resolution expressing itself in favor of an amendment to the National Prohibition Act legalizing the sale of beer and wine. The matter has been referred to the committee on legislation.

St. Joseph—Deputy Sheriff Milton G. Hinchman, who recently was convicted of manslaughter for the shooting of Royal Bostater, Allegan County farmer, whom he suspected of being a thief, has filed a motion for a new trial in the Berrien County Circuit Court. Hinchman charges one of the jurors was not a taxpayer.

Grand Rapids—Only one death caused by traffic accident in the past three months as against 12 in the same period a year ago, has placed Grand Rapids in the lead in the United States in comparative absence of automobile tragedies, John R. Brownell, manager of the Grand Rapids Safety Council states. The one death was in January.

Lansing—The Department of Conservation warns all fishermen in the Lake St. Clair district that spearing fish through the ice became illegal March 1. This covers all of the connecting waters between Lake Huron and Erie. It still is permissible to use five ice lines in taking fish but this method of fishing must stop April 1.

Owosso—Osmer Arnold, 59 years old, Middlebury Township farmer, pleaded guilty to a charge to cruelty to animals and was given 30 days in the county jail. Steps also were taken to have his five children taken from him. They range from three months to eight years in age. Arnold drove one horse to death, and starved two others, officers say.

Gobles—Barking of a German shepherd dog led John Gilbert, a passerby, to discover the body of Peter Bramble, 70 years old, who died of apoplexy, while sitting before the fire in his home near this village. Gilbert's timely arrival is believed to have saved the life of Mrs. Bramble, a helpless paralytic, who has been bedfast for years and was dependent on her husband for food.

Pontiac—Archibald McGlip, Pontiac chiropractor, is defendant in a $10,000 damage suit in which Mrs. Clare Whittaker, of Auburn Heights, charges malpractice. Mrs. Whittaker says McGlip burned one of her legs with a diathermic electrical treatment machine Oct. 16, 1925, causing an injury which has made her lame. She testified the burn is on the under side of her right leg at the knee and caused a contraction of the muscles.

Owosso—The State Health Department soon will announce a prophylaxis for scarlet fever, Dr. C. C. Young, of the department, told members of the Shiawassee County Medical Society. He said that as soon as the antitoxin is perfected, it will be distributed free to the physicians. Dr. Young declared that the research work in perfecting prophylaxis had been slow because tests had to be made on human beings, as animals, ordinarily used for such tests, did not respond.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Arthur Robertson Cushny, former professor of materia medica and therapeutics at the University of Michigan, died recently at his home in Edinburgh, Scotland, according to word received here by members of the university faculty. Dr. Cushny was instructor in Michigan from 1983 to 1905, going from there to the University of London, England, and then to a faculty position at the University of Edinburgh. He was the author of many books on medicine.

Grand Rapids—A telegram has been received by Charles Holden, collector of internal revenue, instructing him to defer action regarding collection of income tax from domestics. The telegram, according to Mr. Holden, said a letter would follow giving more explicit instructions as to subsequent steps by the collector's office. The telegram was the result of a protest against action of Deputy Collector W. J. Mickel requiring domestics to file returns, counting their board and room as equivalent to $10 a week.

Lansing—Mrs. Lucile Burgess, 83 years old, died in a hospital of burns received when a newspaper that lay on her lap became ignited from a stove near which she was sleeping in her chair. Neighbors who saw the flames rushed into the house and smothered the blaze with rugs taken from the floor, but Mrs. Burgess died within a few hours. The woman was alone in the house at the time, as her son and daughter with whom she lived were at work. She had been an invalid nearly 50 years.

Flint—A quarrel which had its inception in an upbraiding he received for failure to deliver a load of coal as promised and its culmination in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Nina Evans, resulted in the conviction on a charge of manslaughter of William Ely. Ely said that when he called at Mrs. Evans' home she "went into a tantrum" over his failure to deliver coal and that when he laid a gun which he carried on a table, she made a movement toward it and he seized the weapon which he said was discharged accidentally in the struggle.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has released $300,000 of the University of Michigan's appropriation for the purchase of land. It also released $100,000 for building contracts at the Michigan State College, $15,000 for an addition to the School for the Deaf and $25,000 for a store house at the Girls' Training school. A report submitted by Henry Croll, budget director, said that all sinking funds are up to date, with the full amounts set aside by appropriations or otherwise available for interest and fund investment.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

None but tyrants have any business to be afraid.—De Prefixe.

FOR CROUP
What Would You Do?
Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glessco. 50 cents the bottle.—Adv.

Too many vacations also break a man's morale.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY
where Detroit won fame for courtesy
Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.
Correspondence given personal attention.
For sale by all Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
W. H. FORST, Mfr.
SCOTTDALE, PENNA.

ASTHMA
ANNOUNCEMENT TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS
A physician's prescription which not only gives immediate but lasting relief, is now available to those outside his practice. The remedy is perfectly harmless and the results are the fulfillment of the hope of everyone suffering from this dread disease.
Address your inquiries to
Box 61, Birmingham, Michigan, for full details.

State Accredited White Leghorn Chicks from our own trapnested flock only. Postpaid $13.00 hundred. Sunburst Egg Farm, H. H. Green, 501 W. Henry, Charlotte, Mich.

Porter's Pain King
A Liniment
54 Years a Favorite Remedy for Coughs and Colds
Nothing Else Like It.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR TOWNSHIP ELECTION

ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 5, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

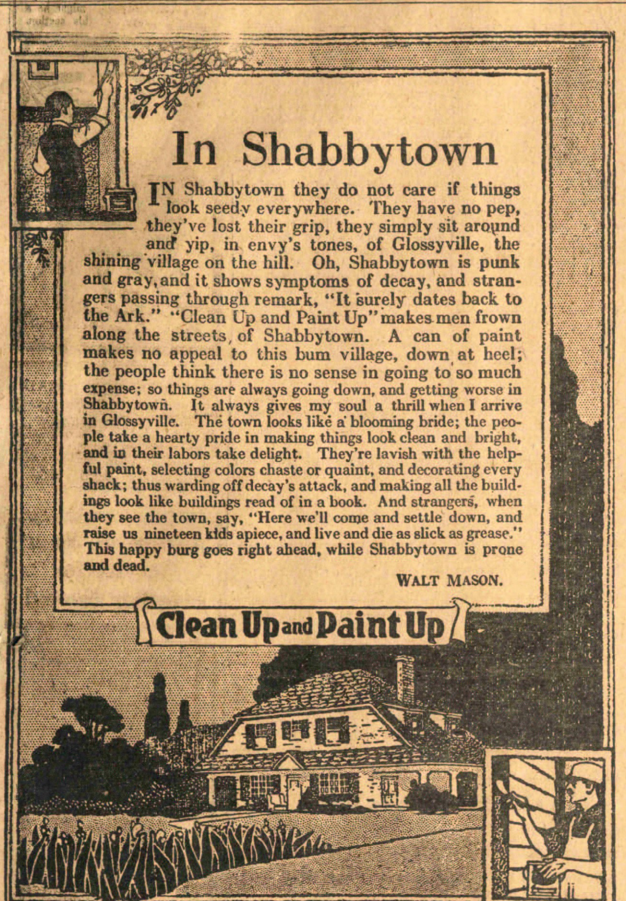
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 27, 1926, last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Store of E. C. Williams the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on March 13 and March 20 A. D. 1926 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.



In Shabbytown

IN Shabbytown they do not care if things look seedy everywhere. They have no pep, they've lost their grip, they simply sit around and yip, in envy's tones, of Glossyville, the shining village on the hill. Oh, Shabbytown is punk and gray, and it shows symptoms of decay, and strangers passing through remark, "It surely dates back to the Ark." "Clean Up and Paint Up" makes men frown along the streets, of Shabbytown. A can of paint makes no appeal to this bum village, down at heel; the people think there is no sense in going to so much expense; so things are always going down, and getting worse in Shabbytown. It always gives my soul a thrill when I arrive in Glossyville. The town looks like a blooming bride; the people take a hearty pride in making things look clean and bright, and in their labors take delight. They're lavish with the helpful paint, selecting colors chaste or quaint, and decorating every shack; thus warding off decay's attack, and making all the buildings look like buildings read of in a book. And strangers, when they see the town, say, "Here we'll come and settle down, and raise us nineteen kids apiece, and live and die as slick as grease." This happy burg goes right ahead, while Shabbytown is prone and dead.

WALT MASON.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of ____ ss. I______, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the ______, precinct of the township of Adams in the county of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No.______street______or R. F. D. No.______P. O.__________; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the fifth day of April, 1926, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law; Age______; Race______; Birthplace________; Date of naturalization __________; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed______________

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this________day of ________1926

______________Notary Public in and for said county, state of Michigan.

REGISTRATION GF ABSENTEE BY OATH

SEC. 9—If any person whose name is not registerad shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her owu business and without intent to delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Dated March 19, 1926
Frank W. Holcomb
Township Clerk

Registration Notice For Township Election

ELECTION MONDAY. APRIL 5th, A. D., 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Somerset, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Elcction law" I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or Primary Election, reecive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration, Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Satnrday before any regular. special or primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 27th, 1926, last day for General Registration by personal appllcetion for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I wili be at my home in Somerset Centre the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and register electors on March 13 and March 20, A. D., 1926 from eight o'clock a. m., until eight o'clock p m.. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. X—Registering of Electors Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot, at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form.

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of Hillsdale, ss. I, ________ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen, and duly qualified elector of the____ Precinct of the Township of Somerset in the county of Hillsdale and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No-________ street, or R. F. D. No.________ P. O.________ that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or Primary Election) to be held upon the 5th day of April 1926, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election Law. Age________ Race________; Birthplace________; Date of Naturallzation________ ______. I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed______________

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this____day of________ 1926. ______________

My commission expires_____ ______1926 Notay Public in and for said county, state of Michigan

NOTE—If this acknowledgement is taken outside the state, the certificate of the court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary, must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

SEC. 9—If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence, and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector undar the constitution; and that owing to he sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration, ou the last day provided by law foı the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election.

If such applicant shall in such matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penaltles thereof.

Bessie M. Becksr
Dated March 10, A. D. 1926 Township Clerk 41t2

Letter From J. P. Speer

Mr. Speer who went to Florida late last fall writes us a letter concerning the conditions in Florida and we are giving it to our readers this week as promised hoping the facts therein will interest a few who might be concerned in visiting the "land of sunshine":

Hollywood, Florida, Feb. 28, 1926
Editor of the Advocate, North Adams Michigan.

"Not long ago the Governor of Florida was called upon to take hurried and drastic measures to extinguish a fire in the Everglades. The Everglades have been heralded by real estate men as the richest agricultural land in the world. It has been drained at great expense and people have developed tropical farms and built homes there but one or two facts about the Everglades soil have never been made public. It burns. After being drained properly for agricultural purposes the hot sun dries out the decayed vegetation which is filled with many fine roots and the soil becomes an inflammable loam like some of our peat bogs in the north so a fire started there somehow in the rich ground and burned a score of farmers buildings and all. When the people went to discover the extent of the damage they found that six to twelve feet of the richest farm land in the world had been converted into ashes with a sand and coral rock sub-soil.

I never thought a farm with an inflammable loam and sand sub soil would be a good investment. So much for the rich muck land. The remainder of the state is just sand, sunshine and real estate men. Of course the bloated millionaire is in evidence now and then, fanning himself on the veranda of the four million dollar hotels but I never figured him as an asset to the community, unless he does something else than smoke 50 cent cigars. eat five dollar meals, sleep in twenty-dollar per day rooms and roll in the beach sand in a bathing suit. There has been millions spent in the development of Florida East Coast from West Palm Beach to Coral Gables which later is six miles south of Miami. Most of the development has been in Fort Laudderdale Hollywood and Coral Gables. Streets, sidewalks, water works, electric lighting and cooking plants have been built. A great many private homes have also been erected. All of these things have brought a great many people of all classes and trades to Florida. The greatest development business has been dispensing sunshine and sand to the buyers of what they call real estate. I think I will quote you a verse that was inspired while standing on the highest point of Florida (about four feet above sea level):

> "Oh, Florida sand, Oh, Florida sand,
> And on thy highest sand I stand
> And look away across the sand
> I wonder why you call it land
> For sand it is from shore to shore
> And sand 'Twill be for evermore."

There have been fortunes made and fortunes spent in this land during the past three or four years but this seems to be about at an end, and from what I can learn, hear and see one who buys anything, residence or business lots, at this time can figure in keeping the property the remainder of their natural lives, or letting it go to the state on tax title. There has been very little real estate transferred during the past two months, and in the last month the big companies have laid off hundreds of workmen, who have left this part and probably the state entirely. There is a great lull in activities. Real estate men try to be optimistic and put out a big sign on their office "Business is Good" when their wife is working in a restaurant or laundry down the street a few blocks to supply food for such optimism. Some say it is only a temporary slow down which occurs every year A boom like this has to be sanctioned by the public and the people must be satisfied to make the boom permanent.

There are too many dissatisfied people in Florida today to make this boom a lasting go, according to many with whom I have talked. The influx of buyers who were expected just after the holidays never arrived. Many working people who bought cheap lots and established a shack home back in the palmetos have found themselves out of work and have been compelled to leave to find employment elsewhere While the boom was on prices on sunshine and sand went sky high; residence lots sold as high as $12,000 to $20,000 but now they are offering lots in the same blocks and just as good for $6,000 to $10,000 and I think they will shade these prices by half in a few months As a permanent place to live I don't think it will take well as I have heard many northern people say who were here last summer that they would never spend another summer in Florida. Of course they were people from the north who migrated out of the latitude in which they were born. Florida at the present time would not appeal to me as a good place to make an investment, either permanent or speculative. The way I look at it. it's up to the people. If they come back and spend their time and money to continue development of course Florida will grow, but I don't think there will ever be another boom in this generation Too many people got wise in this one and it will take a long time to breed another set of fools.

The trip down here was accomplished with only minor mishaps, such as tire trouble, and a ground on the switch wire which we finally located and repaired. Other than that we had no trouble, in fact we did not have enough trouble at any time to be noticed by any one but a pessimist. I hope you receive this letter in time to do you good in your advice to the public. as it gives not only my opinion but the opinion of many with whom I have talked.

Yours very truly,
J. P. Speer P. O. Box 638,
Hollywood, Florida."

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SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning, it is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puelicher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of $75 to enter banking at $40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his inculcation of economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

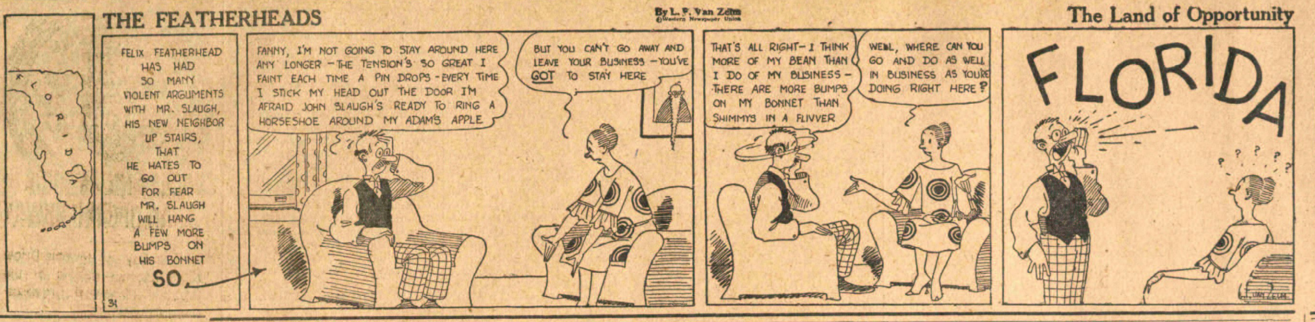
His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by $5,500,000, with a growth of 630,000 in the total number of pupils participating, it is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting school savings systems increased from 683 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,236,326 to 2,869,497, the deposits from $14,991,535.40 to $16,961,560.72 and the bank balances from $20,435,144.64 to $25,913,431.15, says W. E. Albig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 271.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 278.9 per cent, participants 520.2 per cent, deposits 506.1 per cent and bank balances 516.3 per cent.


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
The Land of Opportunity
FLORIDA
FELIX FEATHERHEAD HAS HAD SO MANY VIOLENT ARGUMENTS WITH MR. SLAUGH, HIS NEW NEIGHBOR UP STAIRS, THAT HE HATES TO GO OUT FOR FEAR MR. SLAUGH WILL HANG A FEW MORE BUMPS ON HIS BONNET SO,
FANNY, I'M NOT GOING TO STAY AROUND HERE ANY LONGER - THE TENSION'S SO GREAT I FAINT EACH TIME A PIN DROPS - EVERY TIME I STICK MY HEAD OUT THE DOOR I'M AFRAID JOHN SLAUGH'S READY TO RING A HORSESHOE AROUND MY ADAM'S APPLE
BUT YOU CAN'T GO AWAY AND LEAVE YOUR BUSINESS - YOU'VE GOT TO STAY HERE
THAT'S ALL RIGHT - I THINK MORE OF MY BEAN THAN I DO OF MY BUSINESS - THERE ARE MORE BUMPS ON MY BONNET THAN SHIMMYS IN A FLIVVER
WELL, WHERE CAN YOU GO AND DO AS WELL IN BUSINESS AS YOU'RE DOING RIGHT HERE?
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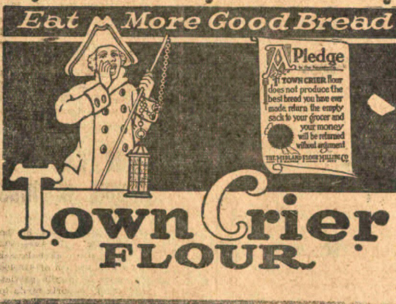
Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the Housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO

Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Polls

(Continued from last week)

A third proposal is to let the law become a dead letter. But the writer asks, "How can we possibly make a dead letter of a law when 60,000,000 people are determined that it shall be enforced?"

One way out remains—"the straight, honest, open way, obey the law and enforce it." And with a reassuring hope for the friends of prohibition Mr. Taft adds, "The most important thing to keep in mind is that public sentiment is not a fixed quantity. It has changed on many subjects and on nothing more than on the liquor question. There has been a revolutionary change of opinion on this question in the last hundred years. Its continuation for a third of that time will bring a dry world. We must remember that the remarkable growth of the temperance sentiment during the past century took place without help from the law enforcement sentiment. Now hundreds of voters who were opposed to prohibition or were lukewarm on it are in favor of strict enforcement of the law."

So these three reports are commendable tests of the Eighteenth Amendment at the end of a five year period. In them is to be found a special message to the churches which is ably stated in the Federal Council report:

"This situation presents an unprecedented challenge to the schools and the churches. Thus far the delinquency of the churches is perhaps even greater than that of the federal government. In former years temperance education was stressed as a part of the religious educational program. It was often of a decidedly inferior type, to be sure, but the importance of temperate living and self control was kept continually before our youth. With the passing of the prohibition laws the task of moral education with reference to temperate living has been all but ignored. As a part of the study here reported a careful analysis was made of the materials of religious education now in use with respect to the training of children and youth in temperance and in the responsibilities of citizenship entailed by the prohibition laws. The results, which have been published elsewhere, were chiefly negative. Even the rude awakening that the outbreak of lawlessness has brought seems to have registered more in mere protest, on the one hand, and in discouragement and dissatisfaction with prohibition, on the other, than in the perfectly obvious alternative of setting about the performance of an educational task for which no amount of social legislation can ever be a satisfactory substitute.

"A new opportunity is at hand, The crisis that has developed in the enforcement of prohibition calls for a frank facing of the facts and a new assumption of responsibility. The federal government has announced a right-about-face enforcement policy. That is the government's task. It is not its task to change the minds of people. Religion and education must do that."

The degree to which the churches accept this challenge will help to determine the verdict at the end of another five years. It makes little difference now what has been done or left undone in the past. But it makes considerable difference whether or not the people of America realize the moral and political principles which are involved in this issue.

NOTE: Since the above article was written the report of the Federal Council of Churches has received still greater discussion by the press, on the platform, and by individuals. This situation has called forth several pertinent statements from the leaders of the Federal Council.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Council, made the following statement: "The Federal Council is thoroughly committed to prohibition, but it has felt the need of an unbiased study of the situation, in order that the churches and all decent people might know just how serious a problem they have to deal with in an effort to make prohibition effective, They cannot get those facts from either side, when they are deeply engaged in mere warfare one with the other.

"Some newspapers have given the impression that the report has shown prohibition to be a failure. As a matter of fact, it shows very definite gains from prohibition, but it also discloses the fact that we have a long way to go in destroying the liquor traffic, It also shows that the abolition of the saloon has been an untold blessing to America, and that prohibition has had a wholesome effect upon living conditions and home life. But it also reveals the fact that for several years there has been a trend away from the earlier benefits of prohibition because of the enormous power of the bootleg industry.

"Two lessons are to be drawn from this report: First, that it will take all the force of self respecting citizenship in America to complete the task of battling the liquor traffic. Second, that no amount of legislation can take the place of religious and moral education. This is the primary lesson which the church must learn. She has not learned it, for she has been neglecting it and has been depending altogether too much on the power of the state. Without education in self control and temperate living prohibition laws can never make a sober nation."

Dr. John A Marquis, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Federal Council, expresses a similar view. He says, "The report on the prohibition situation is precisely what it was announced to be, namely, a research document dealing with the facts of the present situation. It in no way involves the attitude or policy of the Federal Council with reference to prohibition. The Federal Council as is well known, always has been and is now, wholly committed to national prohibition.

"The purpose of the Department of Research of the Council is not propaganda but a scientific study of the actual facts in social situations involving the public welfare. It is composed of men and women who know the technique of research and are thoroughly scientific and impartial in their methods.

"The department sought simply to gather the facts and state them frankly and fairly to the public. It believes that any effort in order to be effective must be intelligent. It is the hope and belief of the department that its presentation of the facts will awaken the friends of prohibition to the necessity and urgency of a much more active support of the Government in its efforts to enforce the law than has obtained heretofore."

A further explanation of the report comes from Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council. "With the coming of national prohibition there has been a tendency to rely on legislation alone and to relax educational efforts as to the evils of alcohol and the moral meaning of temperance. A survey of the methods of religious education now in use in the churches shows that training and habits of temperate living have made little or no progress in recent years. Such a situation, if long continued, would be fatal. It is believed that one of the results of the reporr will be a move ment to reinstate a program of thorough temperance education in the Sunday schools, adult classes and other organizations of the church."—The Congregational Adult Magazine.

(The end)

Representative McClain Made A Misque

Representative Doc McClain of Quincy got right up out of his seat in the House at Lansing the other day and told the boys just how he felt about Groesbeck's big stick policies, but the brain storm soon petered out and Doc fell back exhausted.

It seems the Governor has been pricking up our marble browed representatives a little, so that they might perform some tasks that need doing instead of frittering around chewing gum, smoking and swapping yarns during the extra session which was recently convened.

Well, Mr. McClain is handy with his tongue as he once spoke in North Adams and we know he can put the spots on "right smart" but the brother representatives in the House seemed to think otherwise, at least they did not consider Doc's remarks fit to print in the Journal. in other words they expunged his remarks from the record of the session.

That's too bad—that a single golden remark of our law makers should be lost to posterity. One thousand years hence when the great archives of Michigan's Congress are dug up and surveyed by the millions, as pearls of the purest English, this acrimonious speech will not appear.

"Yea—Verily though a man possess the whole world and hath not charity in his soul, he is as a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal."

Both Rich And Miss King Scandalous

Doubtless many of our readers are closely following the Rich-King trial at Mason, Mich., wherein the young Co-ed nurse from Battle Creek training hospital is claiming she was assaulted and maltreated by her escort near a deserted golf link during an auto ride in the suburbs. Enough evidence has already been taken to warrant a complete throw out of the case and it would be a blessing to the public if the Judge would quash proceedings at once, thus cutting off the flow of indecencies running through the state papers. Testimony given by Miss King on the stand leaves the impression that she is a slightly shop-worn frouzy whem no one cares to respect. No doubt lies have made up the principal stock-in-trade of most of the witnesses but that young lady herself has admitted damaging facts unless the reporters lie like horse thieves.

Wine, women and song seem to have been the most of Rich's troubles and wine, whisky, cigarettes and foolishness the major trait of Miss King.

This is a pretty good example of the consistency of "petting parties" and what they produce, but is by no means an exceptional case. Such things are as common as grasshoppers in August, and a long-shot more dangerous. Any poor foolish girl whe imagines she can be protected by the courts after such immorality as this Co-ed nurse indulged in, is mistaken. She had to confess to drinking as a soak, swearing as a trooper and smoking like a roustabout, and we dare say a lot more which is not fit to print.

The whole case has an aroma that would drive a dog off a scavenger wagon, and yet the state dailies play up the salacious stuff across the front page with great "scare heads" and photographs too poking the nastiness under the noses of the young and impressionable throughout the length of the land! Come out of it, boys! If this is what you suppose the reading public craves, either you or the public are degenerating.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

40t3

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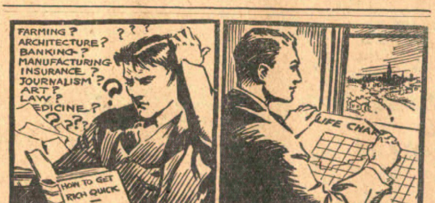
The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)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is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

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To Ignore the Early Warnings of Kidney Trouble Is Serious and Often Fatal

ONE'S health depends upon one's kidneys. The kidneys must filter every drop of blood. If they fail to properly do this work, there's a poisoning of the whole system. Then comes backache, dizzy spells, bladder irregularities and loss of vitality. *Why wait?* Why not use *Doan's Pills? Doan's* have helped thousands. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

James Deacey, prop. meat market, North Main St., Evart, Mich., says: "Heavy work put my kidneys in poor condition and brought on backache. Mornings, especially, there was a severe pain in my back. My kidneys acted too often and I was sure they were responsible for my discomfort. I lost no time in getting Doan's Pills and one box rid me of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Cannot Be Transplanted

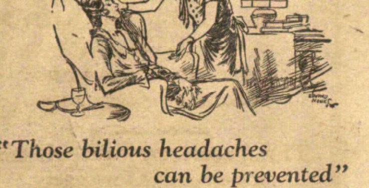
Buchu, an African drug plant, is one of the few plants which have thus far failed to survive transplantation to America. The drug must still be procured from its native country, where it is carried to market by bullock carts.

Cave Courtship

Miss Manyshells—Am I the first girl you ever slugged?

Skinpants—No, but I slugged the others only in self defense.

A contested will is a sort of hand-me-down suit.


Thousands of people who are sufferers from constipation do not become aware of it until they seek out the cause of their frequent headaches.

"Those bilious headaches can be prevented"

"I know how agonizing they are. For years I was a chronic sufferer.

"And the headaches were not the worst part of it. The strong drugs I used to take to relieve the pain upset my stomach and slowly but surely undermined my general health.

"Finally I found out that my headaches were due to constipation. My doctor advised Nujol. After taking it regularly a few weeks the trouble disappeared.

"Since then I have never had another headache. There is no reason why I should, for the cause has been corrected."

Nujol Corrects Constipation in Nature's Way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits regular and thorough elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Measuring Time

In a wholesale test made at Johns Hopkins university men and women were requested to sit at ease for a definite time—two minutes was the actual period. They were then asked to estimate how long they had been seated. The males all measured the time as being within half a minute and three minutes. The calculations of the women ranged all the way from ten seconds to twelve minutes.—Los Angeles Times.

The modern technique is to let the infant cry until it decides it is no use, a prescription that has cured many an older insurrector.

FOR Rheumatism

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Rheumatism Colds Neuritis Neuralgia
Headache Pain Toothache Lumbago

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

W.N.U. SERVICE

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CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

"But, mademoiselle, you must be surfeited with pretty words from Monsieur," he said maliciously, sure of the effect.

"Pretty words from heem?" She laughed bitterly, "that ees a joke! No pretty words from heem since the lady, who will marry Lascelles at Albany, drive heem crazee, eh, Louis?"

Laflamme scowled into her mocking eyes, but was silent. He rose and led his guest to the living room. Then the sound of voices outside attracted his attention, and shortly, the Ojibway girl appeared and spoke to him in a whisper.

"You will excuse me for a little while? I am called to the trade-house?" At the door he added with a brutal laugh, "Help yourself to the cigarettes and whisky. And—a—Rose will keep you entertained, no doubt."

Steele wondered if David had run into trouble. If the trader were free with liquor with his men, which seemed improbable, David might have been set on, but the Ojibway was too wise to imperil his chief or their plans.

Following the slam of the outer door the girl rose, placed her fingers warningly on her lips and tiptoed out of the room, leaving Steele curious, uneasy. He heard talking in low tones from the direction of the kitchen, then she returned, and walking to his chair, looked quizzically down.

"Are you as much of a man as you look?" she demanded.

"How long before Laflamme surprises us, mademoiselle?" he countered, forcing a yawn, having no intention of playing into Laflamme's hands.

"You theenk I'm working for that beast? Are you blind? Can't you see he's done with me?" She began, dramatically, then, "Why did you look at heem that way before dinner? I saw you! You stabbed heem with your eyes. You needn't deny it! You hate heem! Why?"

"You are mistaken, mademoiselle. I never met Laflamme before today."

"You lie! But you are suspicious; you theenk thees is a game—theenk he ees listening. Don't you see hat ees why I went out—to learn if he had left the house? Oh, you can trust me! This ees the naked truth. I would kill heem tonight if I could get away. But you—why do you hate heem, too?"

"Does Laflamme suspect me?" he asked, ignoring her question.

"No, he knows you are what you claim to be."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Mon Dieu! Get me out of dees place—take me with you! He's keeping me here because I know too much. He's afraid I weel talk."

"Talk about what—the whisky trade?"

She lowered her voice to a whisper. "The whisky ees not all—you would not believe me if I told—" A door closed outside, and Laflamme entered the room.

"Ah, this is most unromantic, monsieur," he protested, hand raised in mock gesture. "I return suddenly, to find you still in your chair—alone."

Steele was on his feet. "My man David in any trouble?" he snapped, ignoring the sarcasm.

"Oh, it wasn't his fault. Baptiste fancies he's strong, and took hold of him."

"What's happened?" Steele's blood heated at the possible harm to David, outnumbered ten to one at the trade-house.

Laflamme raised a deprecating hand. "Nothing, nothing at all. I'm glad of it! Your man cracked some of Baptiste's fingers—just squeezed his hand and Baptiste had enough. He always was a bit yellow."

"But will Baptiste follow this up? I don't want trouble here. Where is David now?" Steele was relieved; he had feared the worst. But that meant that David and he would leave the post in the morning. He knew his half-breeds. It would be dangerous to stay—and as yet nothing had been learned from the girl.

"I sent them all to bed. Baptiste won't follow it up. Antoine is with him. I'm boss here," laughed the trader.

Then Steele was aware of the attention of a pair of shining eyes. "Ah, it was magnificent, monsieur—the way you looked," said the girl. "Your eyes were like your name—of steel."

"You are embarrassing, mademoiselle."

"You must excuse Rose this evening," said Laflamme with a grimace. "She has not seen a white man in a year! Not but what she's sincere, but whisky makes her think out loud, doesn't it, Rosie?"

If the glitter of black eyes could have killed, Laflamme would have met sudden death. Instead, he refilled the glasses, while Steele's mind was busy with what the Frenchman's return from the trade-house had checked the girl from disclosing. If Pierre were Laflamme's man, as he seemed to be, Steele was curious to learn what tale the Indian had brought from Walling River concerning the lost fur canoe and the Windigo terror. He finally decided to drive straight at the point with the hope that the girl would drop something.

"Did I tell you this afternoon that I heard a Windigo at Walling River?" he began.

"What? You a scientist, mean to tell me that you heard a Windigo—a creature of Indian myth and superstition—a bugaboo of the medicine man?"

Steele grinned with delight into the trader's puzzled eyes. "I certainly do. I was waked by his howling on the ridge across the river from the post."

Laflamme smiled, suggestively tapping the bottle at his elbow, as he teased: "Scotch is a wonderful stimulant to the imagination, monsieur."

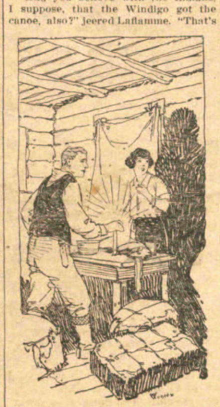
"You know that the Indians attribute the loss of St. Onge's fur canoe this summer to the same devil?" continued Steele, watching Rose's face.

"The loss of their fur canoe!" cried Laflamme. "You mean to say that St. Onge didn't get his fur to Albany this year?"

"Not a skin," said Steele. This was news that Pierre assuredly would have brought from down river. Then he caught a furtive signal from the girl. She cautiously lowered an eyelid, as she watched Laflamme.

So the Frenchman was deceiving him. Pierre had been on the trader's business at Walling River. But why did Laflamme wish to conceal it? He could not suspect that Steele would return to the Walling.

"And you believe with the Indians, I suppose, that the Windigo got the canoe, also?" jeered Laflamme. "That's a bit too raw, monsieur! It is not the first boat to be smashed in that white-water."



The Face of the Girl Went Gray With Fear. "Mon Dieu! If It's Laflamme!"

"But it was not lost in the rapids. That has been proved, for no trace of boat, fur or men was ever found. They couldn't steal the fur and get out by the Albany or through the muskeg country. That leaves the Windigo as the only solution, doesn't it?"

"Well, that finishes St. Onge, then," said Laflamme.

"And helps your little plan, eh, Louis?" Rose added.

The trader's face hardened. "Yes, it helps the trade here, of course, if they quit down there. By the way, did St. Onge say anything about sending a canoe up river this fall?"

Rose Laflamme paused in the act of draining her half-filled glass, intent on Steele's answer.

"I left the post early in September on a side trip, intending to return before starting for home, but never went back." Then, seizing the opportunity to deceive Laflamme into waiting until the last minute before kreaking his vengeance on St. Onge, Steele boldly gambled: "He said something about my taking a letter to you."

"He did?" The dark face of the trader flushed with pleasure.

"Yes, now he'll send Michel."

A glass was shattered on the table. In a fury of passion Rose Laflamme, leaping to her feet, glared at the Frenchman. "Oh, you think you've got her at last, do you?" she screamed. "When do I go, then? You'll send me now, when she comes? You'll let me go, now?"

What Steele had waited for had happened. Alcohol and her hatred of Laflamme had loosened all restraint on the tongue of the maddened girl.

Infuriated, the trader rose and pointed to the door. "We've had enough of this: you're drunk! Monsieur Steele will excuse you. Good night!"

The insult drove the blood from her flaming face: sobered her. She walked to the door, where she turned and said quietly to Steele: "Bon soir, monsieur, I leave you with thees gentleman and—cutthroat."

Although pressed by Laflamme, Steele did not stay. He had failed utterly in his plan—had learned nothing. If only the trader had remained in the trade-house five minutes longer, the girl would have told him what he wished to know. And now they were leaving in the morning.

CHAPTER X

From the outside the cabin where he and David were to sleep was dark, but he entered to find David, aided by the light of two candles, busy with their bags.

"What's the trouble?" Steele asked, noticing the blankets with which David had masked the windows. "You don't think he'd dare fire in on you?"

"Maybe," and the Ojibway pointed to the contents of a large waterproofed bag on the floor at his feet. "Dey have come to see eef you are w'at you say."

"They've been through our Indian stuff?"

"Yes, dey look at dese bag and not pack dem good."

A low knock checked the conversation. David reached for a candle. "No!" said Steele, "stand by with that!" pointing to David's rifle, then opened the door.

It was Rose Laflamme.

Disapproval was stamped on David's face as he slowly shook his head.

"Monsieur Steele, I wish to talk with you in private—" she hesitated, with a nod of her head toward the Ojibway.

"David, wait outside a minute," said Steele concealing from the girl a lowered eyelid.

Carrying his rifle, David reluctantly left the room.

"You needn't worry, Laflamme's asleep," she began, then approaching Steele, placed her hands on his shoulders as she begged: "Will you get me out of here, now—tonight?"

The girl's knowledge might be of vital importance to the future of Walling River—of the woman there he loved, and the American did not hesitate to dissemble.

"But, Rose, I haven't bacon and flour. You'd starve if we left tonight, unless we struck game. You don't want to live on fish."

"I can leeve on anything with you, you beeg American!" she said. "Onlee get me away—away from that thief. Once I loved heem—but now, I hate, hate, hate!"

Steele temporized: "But why can't you wait until tomorrow night? We'll have flour then."

"I'm afraid. He cursed me tonight for telling you something. Oh, you don't know that man—the cleverness of heem? He knows thees won't last—two, three years, thees hell here!"

"Of course he wants to get rid of the post down river?" Steele ventured.

"Oh, St. Onge is done for—and he'll get the girl," she muttered.

"But what was that Indian Pierre doing at Walling River?" he abruptly demanded.

"Pierre?" She turned on Steele in surprise. "You saw Pierre? He was told to keep under cover."

"Yes, he was spreading wild tales about the Windigo. Laflamme sent him to do that?"

Her large eyes lighted in amusement. "Oh, yes, of course! but what he went down river after was—Quick! the candles! There's some one coming!" The face of the girl went gray with fear. "Mon Dieu! If it's Laflamme!"

Steele pinched out the candles and she clung to him helplessly, her body trembling against his, as they listened.

There was a sound of a scuffle outside, the fall of a body, the dull impact of blows. Pushing aside the frightened girl, Steele seized his rifle, and opened the door.

"I got heem!" came the low voice of David from the blackness. "Han' me dat rawhide."

The man who had approached the cabin had walked into the strongest pair of arms in the Nepigon country, and lay helpless on the ground, choked and beaten into insensibility. Returning with the thongs, Steele peered at the face of David's victim.

"Laflamme?"

"Yes! We feex heem and start?" urged the Indian, fiercely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Handshake Guide to Love

The handshake is a correct and infallible guide to true love. This is the contention of Dr. David V. Bush, a teacher of applied psychology. "Shake hands," he says, "before you start a courtship—not because you are to start something resembling a pugilistic bout, but because if the hands don't fit perfectly, don't start it." Doctor Bush says "the altar isn't even a milestone in the course of love; it's apt to be a millstone. A marriage certificate is no guarantee of love. Marriage, looked at as the goal of love, is apt to be a grave if the game ends when the knot is tied." The exponent of applied psychology thinks trouble can be avoided by proper character analysis before the courtship advances too far.

A Pity

Some people take so much pleasure in telling what they know that it's a pity they know so little.—Boston Transcript.

Cricket Is Held in High Importance in China

In Shanghai the public parks, the gardens and the trees of the cathedral yard, in the center of the business district, are the hunting grounds of hundreds of Chinese coolies and boys. The quarry is the green cricket. To the Chinese a chirping cricket is a symbol of good luck. And crickets swarm on all the trees in the international settlement and their noise rises above even that of the traffic. Boys climb the trees, pick off the crickets, put them into small basketlike cages and then go through the streets selling them for a copper or two each. One cricket or more are to be found in almost every native home, where they chirp and trill all day and all night. The noise of a cricket is to a Chinese the height of musical excellence plus the added virtue of good luck. If all the multifarious noises of the noisy city of Shanghai were boiled down into one, the song of the cricket would drown them. No opera singer could capture half the rapturous interest that the cricket is getting from the Chinese today.

Among Important Facts

Venus is both cold and slow. Astronomers claim her day is as long as her year, and her daytime temperature just above freezing.

What he says goes when a man talks to his wife through a telephone.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name

Address

W. N. U.

The Mystery

"Poor Algy has gone insane."

"No! How in the world did they find it out?"

You're Elected

"Do you know anything about golf?"

"Sure. I can swear."—Notre Dame Juggler.

BREAKFAST
MONARCH
COCOA
MONARCH
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REID, MURDOCH & CO
Quality for 70 Years

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

No need of paying a premium for quality. Monarch Coffee and Cocoa, none better obtainable at any price, cost no more than ordinary kinds.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Quality for 70 years

MONTHS of solid wear

"U. S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip lengths.

These new "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are built to give longest wear.

They're built with thick, oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire. In the uppers goes rubber *live as an elastic band.* Constant bending won't crack it. The reinforcements are the strongest ever used in boot construction. If you want long wear with comfort, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

United States Rubber Company

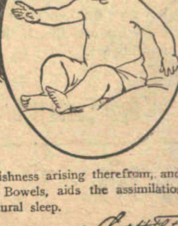
Five times its length! That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe.

TRADE MARK

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers.

Many a man has lost a lot of money through the hole in the top of his pocket.

Don't be hasty in jumping at a conclusion. You may not be able to collect your accident policy.



Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Local News

Myrtle Scrivens of Ypsilanti has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Will Owen and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the parental home in this village.

—Custom hatching of eggs 4c per egg. Phone 4806. Mrs. Charles Cox. North Adams. 41t3

Ed Knowles and wife spent Sunday in Jackson the guests of their daughter Mrs. Clara Culver and family.

The Gleaners met at the home of Harry Hayhoe and wife this week one evening. Next meeting is not announced.

—Lost—In North Adams a Conklin Fountain Pen with black handle Finder leave with Mrs. Delcie Shufelt. North Adams. 41t3

Mrs. Mable Blanchard of the Perkins restaurant went to Fort Wayne last week for a visit returning the first of the week.

M. L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian and Homer Wood and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday at the Harvey home in this village.

Salesmen Wanted to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co. Cleveland, Ohio. 41t1

Mrs. Joseph Davoust sister of **W. E. Frederick** is at present in **Sheldon** Memorial Hospital in Albion. Mr. Frederick frequently journeys to Albion to see her.

—O. E. S. Dance at Community Hall next Tuesday evening Mar. 16th. Old-time dances. old-time music. Dance bill 75c. Spectators and ladies without escort 25c

Everett Westcott returned from Hillsdale College on Wednesday evening with a confirmed case of the measles. He will be laid on the shelf for an indefinite period.

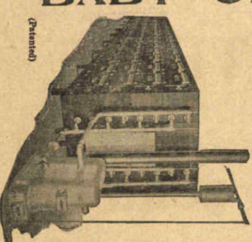
North Adams health calendar is badly spotted at present with the measles. Cases reported are Harlow Walworth, and Hugh Scrivens, the latter a son of Ross Scrivens and wife,

Miss Jean Shepard daughter of Reid Shepard and wife who underwent an operation for appendicitis recently at the Hillsdale Hospital, returned home on Tuesday much improved in health.

Mrs. Emma Anderson of Moscow village had the misfortune to slip on the ice here on the main corners Monday and injure her back and hip quite severely. She was finally able to be taken home to Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins entertained the following for Sunday last: Lee Knight and family, Leo Krockenfield and family of Adrian Norbert Parrott and family of Jackson, David Perry and wife of Hicksville Ohio, G. D. Johnston and family of Addison and James Johnston and wife of Wheatland.

The Community Club of Jerome met at the home of Mrs. Randall Westcott on Town Line Thursday of last week to the number of 12 and spent the day in weaving baskets and gave an instructive program in charge of Lucille Giddings. Mrs. Rena Randolph was appointed temporary president of the club and the following program was given: Roll call Michigan Schools: song in costume. "School Days" Lestia Kies and Lucille Giddings; an interesting round table discussion on Consolidated Schools was led by Lulu Hudnutt; select reading, Susie Summers; paper "Vocational Training" Rena Randolph. Next meeting will be held with Miss Lilah Jennings Thursday, March 18th.



BABY CHICKS

We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredited No. 9 **Pierce Hatchery**

spring is Coming

Now is the time to figure on Paints, Varnishes and Wall Decorating

We have a complete line of

Dr. Hess' Stock and poultry Remedies for Spring Needs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

You Must Hear The

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.

Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Moscow

Jessie Dewey visited his brother Len and wife one day last week.

Andrew Richards was in Jonesville one dav last week on business.

Howard Adams and family visited his parents John Adams and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Bascom and family visited her sister Mrs. George Brayton and family Tuesday.

Mattie Fitton and son of Hillsdale visited her sister Mrs. Chas Kies and family recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Blackmer visited Mr. Blackmer's parents Ed Blackmar and wife Saturday.

Central Moscow

(Received last week)

John Adams fell on the ice Sunday and was hurt quite badly.

Wilbur Blackmer and wife visited her brother Len Dewey Sunday.

Levi Lockwood and family of Jackson visited their grandparents John Adams and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Una Williamson of Toledo visited her sister-in-law Mrs. John Adams a few days last week.

Lee Kies of Jackson visited his wife and children and parents Chas Kies and wife the week end.

John Adams and wife, Will Adams and son Jack visited Howard Adams and family a few days last week.

John Adams and wife, Will Adams and son Jack visited in Homer at Mrs. Helen Houchen's one day last week.

Will Adams and son Jack have returned home to Canada after spending the winter with his parents John Adams and wife.

Somerset Center

There are a number of cases of Whooping cough in this vicinity.

Elaine Mercer spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Jackson.

There will be a dance at Somerset Center March, 17. Everyone Come.

Earl Rutan spent Sunday afternoon with his parents Steve Rutan and wife.

Mr. Orin Parish of Jackson called at the home of his mother Mrs. Holdridge Sunday.

The death of Mrs. Vern Fouty occurred Friday, she is survived by her husband and six children.

Mrs. Zeno Flick is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Jennie Tearney. The former will make her home in New York City.

Mrs. George Baker, daughter Caroline and Sheldon Linde of Jackson called on the formers sister Mrs. L. A. Mercer and family on Monday'

Jerome

Harry Alley and wife are the parents of a son, born Friday.

Rev. Scott's subject next Sunday evening will be "Mt. Moriah."

Edward Thompson of Jackson is visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Sterling.

Claud Greening and family are moving to the L. D. Walworth farm east of town.

Murl Morehead and wife entertained a number of young married couples Saturday evening.

Mrs. Otto Miller returned the first of the week from North Adams where she has been employed at the Leo Ballard home.

The Freshman class entertained the local school Friday afternoon with a program which was one of the best if not the best yet presented. A play "Just Like a woman" with Donald Frantz and Jane Randolph taking leading parts and with Norman Burr, Lawrence Walworth, Geraldine Little and Lettie Sawdey assisting was put on while a negro farce "The Darkey Wood Dealer" played by Norman Burr, Lawrence Walworth and Geraldine Little occupied the latter part of the program. Supt. Wertenberger and Principal Horton who furnished music were encored several times.

Iva Wilkes was born in 1881 at the farm home of Chas and Caroline Wilkes and passed away Friday at the Addison Hospital. In 1899, she was married to John Anderson and to this union were born five children who survive at the present time. They are as follows: Susie Anderson, Orlando, Fla. Mrs. L.J. McCarthy and Leon Anderson of Horton, John and Belle at home. She is also survived by her present husband, Vern Fouty to whom she was married a few years ago, and a daughter, Beulah Fouty, two years of age, her father Chas Wilkes, four brothers, Samuel, Forrest and Chas Wilkes of this section, Orville Wilkes of Horton and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Walker of Homer and Mrs. Melvin Shaw of Jerome. Rev. Scott officiated at the funeral at the church Tuesday afternoon with burial in the local cemetery. Floral offerings were made by the school, by the community and L. D. Walworth and wife.

Jonesville

Emma Cortwright spent Sunday in Reading.

Martha Ditmars has been quite ill at her home here.

Mrs. Fred Dryer visited in Jackson last week at the W. S. Kilby home.

Mrs. F. R. Sindecuse of Albion spent Sunday with her father Hugo Salway.

Mrs. R. S. Varnum entertained the Wednesday 500 club at her home on March 11.

Claude Thompson, son Claude Jr. and Wilmer Morgan arrived home from Florida last Saturday.

Mrs. Harry J. Tubbs of Detroit is in Jonesville to see her father George Sharp who is quite ill.

The Library board meeting is being held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. White.

Riley Bishop who has been visiting his parents Arch Bishop and wife left this week for his home in Alberta Canada.

Vereha Lemon entertained her Sunday school class last Friday afternoon at the home of her sister Mrs. Wm VanRiper.

The Annual Meeting of the Helen Childs Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

The last regular meeting of the Woman's club for the year was held Tuesday afternoon in the Gymnasium of the High school.

Mrs. John Reincke entertained the Culture club last week Tuesday A potluck supper was served at 6:30 each member bringing and serving her favorite dish.

Center Adams

Rev. and Mrs. Stoll of Cambria were guests of J. R. Dewey and wife for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Linnie Post was in Pittsford on Friday to see her uncle Frank Nicholson who is critically ill.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son of North Adams visited over the week end with Jesse Dewey and wife.

Mrs. George Bates and little granddaughter Helen Curtice visited friends in Jackson from Friday until Sunday night.

Earl Felleck and wife of Tondacordia Florida are spending the week with Mrs. Felleck's mother Mrs. L. E. Chase and family.

Harold Gordon is detained at home and is quite ill with measles. Barbara and Harry Gorden who are having whooping cough are reported as much better.

The I. C. E. Club was entertained at the George Ambler home Saturday evening. The house was decorated in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. After a bounteous potluck supper the evening was spent with games and dancing.

Some changes are being made in this vicinity this spring. M. C. Church and family are moving from the I. C. Post place to the Walters farm in Hill district and Ralph Bradshaw and wife are moving onto the Post farm. While we regret the going of Mr. and Mrs. Church from our midst, we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw to our neighborhood.

Town Line

Mrs. Cleve Westcott is ill with Grip.

Judd Westcott and wife are visiting her sister Mrs. Sutfin in Addison.

Abner Jennings is still confined to the house. He fell on the ice and injured his knee.

Fred Southard and wife of Addison were guests at the Jennings home Thursday March 11th.

Mrs. Fred Giddings spent the week end in Royal Oak the guest of her daughter. She also called on Addison Farmer and wife of Jackson,

Republican Caucus of Adams Township

To The Electors of Adams Township:

The Republicans of Adams township will meet in caucus Monday March 15, 1926 at 1:30 p. m. at the Township Hall in North Adams for the purpose of nominating candidates for the annual election April 5, 1926 at which time the following candidates will be nominated: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice, Board of Review, Overseer of Highways and four Constables. and any business that might come before the meeting.

C. W. Bleech Chairman Last Caucus.

Dated March 8, 1926. 41t1

Democratic Caucus For Adams Township

To the Democratic Electors of Adams Township:—

Notice is hereby given that the annual township caucus of the Democrats of Adams will be held at the Township Hall in North Adams Monday March 15th, 1926 at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer Board of Review, Overseer of Highways, Justice of Peace and four constables and such other work as may come before the meeting.

W. E. Frederick Chairman Last Caucus.

Dated Monday March 8, 1926 41t1

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms March 9, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Wolcott. Trustees present Eggleston, Mercer, Fry, Baker and Taylor.

Minutes of last regular meeting read and approved.

Motion made by Trustee Fry seconded by Baker that the several bills be allowed and orders drawn for the same. Bills as follows:

W. Frederick, labor	$25.00
L. Ballard, express sign	1 18
South. Mich. L. & P. Co. February current	203 50
J. W. Losey clen'g st. fire	8 80
Glen Mercer, elec bd. 1 day	2 00
Bert Taylor, registration bd.	2 00
Fred Baker, registration bd.	2 00
Howard Williams one yr. clerk 1 day registration bd. 1 day elec bd. postage	29 50
H. Fry, st. wk. election bd.	3 00
L. Harvey, ballots, notices lighting cards (500)	18 00

No further business appearing the meeting was declared adjourned.

H. A. Williams
Village Clerk

—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

Buick's big volume savings give owners finer motor cars at lower cost. Buick quality would cost considerably more, if Buick built only half as many cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

James Decker, Hillsdale Mich

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
FERTILIZERS
The World's Best by Every Test

The World's Best Crop Producers

Sweepstake Prize Potatoes in Wisconsin
Grand Championship Corn in Missouri and—
First Premium Tobacco in North Carolina

are some of the notable awards to crops grown with "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers in 1925.

Year after year "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers produce the largest yields and best quality crops. Their *unequaled crop-producing records* clearly reflect the practical value of the expert knowledge gained by more than half a century of scientific research and actual fertilizer manufacturing experience. To insure the largest yields and best quality of all crops use

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAMES

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BOARSHEAD "AA" AGRICO

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Detroit Sales Department
P. O. DRAWER 814, DETROIT, MICH.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for Dr. H. J. Wheeler's Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

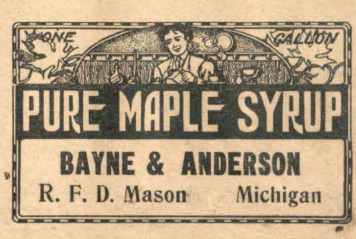
The County Club Prize winners of Hillsdale county have just been announced as follows; We give those living in this part of the county: Garment Project; 2nd year, Maurine Taylor, Hazel Walworth; Canning Club, Clara Gochanour Moscow; Poultry, James Meeks; Potatoes, James Meeks; Ewe and Lamb, Edward Delamater and Muriel Holcomb. Prize awarded the winners will be a free trip to Lansing M. S. C. next summer some time. It is noticeable and highly commendable that these young folks are given the opportunity to demonstrate what they can do in the home and farm industries, and it is pleasant to know they are building for the future life no matter in what channels they may be called. The world heretofore has been too full of dreaming ne'er-to-do-wells, whose principal aim has been to do nothing and yet to reap the benefits of a busy life. Parasites, you might call them, living off someone else. Far too many of our young ladies aspire to the stenographers desk and graduate as failures—they might much better be educated into the mysteries of the kitchen and the homemaking. Too many of our boys aspire to emigrate to the city and there fall into temptations, when they could gain an honorable and influential citizenship by remaining on the farm and seeking to uphold the profession.

Attention Club Members

34 head of Delaine sheep to be distributed at Fair Grounds Monday forenoon March 15. This is all first class stock from the G. H. Hoopengarner flock.

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.



You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1926 | No. 42

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams
C. W. Bleech
A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman
H. M. Wilcox
B. I. Lynch

WATCH DETROIT'S GROWTH!

DETROIT MEN have a billion dollars' worth of big improvements planned and settled on for the next ten years. C, W. Barron of the Boston News Bureau, and William P. Hamilton, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, New York, see a future for the Automobile business even in China and Africa. Great Insurance companies of the East have been pouring their money in here—too anxious to build more Detroit homes. These men are not guessing—they are acting on carefully gathered and accurate information from all parts of the Globe.

You can act on that same information; Detroit's growth is so rapid that important features are easily overlooked and forgotten. By using our free service you keep yourself in touch with Detroit developments as they present themselves to the eye of experts. Ask Dick McBain.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Fred Westcott is ill with la grippe.

—Baked Goods sale Saturday March 20 at Wertz store.

Merritt Jones was an over Sunday guest of friends in Toledo O.

Cleve Crater was in Cleveland on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Gray was a guest of Mrs. O. G. McFarland on Friday.

Miss Murel Owen was in Detroit over Sunday for a visit among friends.

Miss Genevieve Evens is in Kalamazoo for a week's visit at her home.

Mildred Rock of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents Fred Rock and wife.

Mrs. William Kelso of Locust was a caller at Mrs. Edna Hewitt's on Friday.

Born to Herbert Benson and wife of Milnes Thursdav, Mar. 18 a daughter.

Born to W. Beach and wife of this village, a son, Tuesday, March 16th.

Miss Loretta Wertz is in Jackson for a visit at the home of her uncle Dr. H. F. Wertz

Art Holcomb and family recently visited Mrs. Holcomb's neice, Mrs. Herschel Roberts at Horton.

Darwin Carney and wife returned to North Adams Tuesday from their winter's stay in Oklahoma.

—A good film "The Last Laugh" will be shown at the Congregational church March 21st at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray spent the school vacation with relatives at Charlotte, Grand Rapids and Diamondale.

Timothy Smith and wife of Coldwater visited at the Benge home in this village the first of the week.

Mrs. Sidney Denning of Moscow township spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reed in this village.

Ralph Wolcott who is attending the Detroit City College spent the week end with his parents M. N. Wolcott and wife.

Mrs. J. F. Miller who has been spending the winter with her son Ralph, in Jackson, has returned to North Adams.

Oray Holcomb and family spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Rev. Kern and wife at Camden,

Mrs. James Walker who has been spending the winter with Herman Arbogast and family left here Saturday for her home at Napoleon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holkins and daughters Edna and Gladys motored to Ann Arbor Sunday for a visit with friends. Mrs. Holkins and Edna remained for a few days.

Have you seen the fine new book case and six foot table in the library? They are the work of E. M. Shaw, and will aid in better care and disposal of books and reading matter.

Regular meeting of the S. P. I. class will be held at the home of Mayme Pendell Friday, March 26 Pot-luck dinner and good program Everyone come and bring dishes and silver.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. William Peterson Friday afternoon, March 19th. Answer to roll call by naming flowers. Each member is to give a short talk on trees.

Glenn Kies. son of Brewster Kies of Bankers, was in North Adams the first of the week. Mr Kies is located at Lansing where he conducts a prosperous insurance business. He was formerly associated with his father in editing the Kansas Commoner at Wichita, Kansas.

Asa P. Smith and Mrs. Emma Moore of Bellevue, Ohio, were married at the Methodist parsonage, Saturday evening March 13, by Rev. H. E. Wylie. Mr. Smith has purchased a farm north east of Jonesville, where the couple will reside. Mr. Smith is a brother of Abe Smith of this place, and resided here himself at one time.

Lewis C. Wright, a real estate dealer at Kalamazoo, Mich., has written some very creditable poetry and one of his compositions appeared in the Kalamazoo daily dated Sunday, March 14, accompanied by Mr. Wright's photo, and we shall give the poem in full in our next issue. Lewis is a North Adams boy, and was born and raised ¾ of a mile east of the village and we hear very nice reports concerning his success at Kalamazoo where he is President of the Realty Board.

Daniel Hoxie suffered a slight stroke of paralysis on Saturday.

—Easter Opening Saturday, March 27th. Corey Hat Shop

—Baked Goods Sale Saturday March 20 at Wertz Store by S. P. I. Class.

Mrs. Clara Petrie of Bankers visited her mother from Friday until Monday.

Frank Hampshire and Wallace Wakeman and family spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Delcie Shufelt.

Will Scrivens has taken the position of mail carrier for Uncle Sam to transport the mails to and from the N. Y. C. depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Benge entertained their son Roland, of Albion, and neice, Mary Ellen Lewis, a teacher in the Ann Arbor schools, Saturday.

Evangelistic services will be held at the Methodist church, beginning next Sunday March 21, and continuing through the ensuing week, in charge of the pastor. 7:30 will be the hour of beginning each week night service. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

A large representation from the Womans' and Sorosis Clubs were entertained by the Hillsdale Womans Club Monday at Hillsdale with an exchange of programs which proved very satisfactory. Luncheon was served in the loft of the Mitchell Public Library.

Adams Township caucuses were held on Saturday in this village and the Republicans nominated men as follows: Supervisor, Giles Stevens; clerk, Frank W, Holcomb; treasurer Arthur Holcomb; highway commissioner, Ernest Burd; justice of peace Bert Wheaton; board of review, J. Edgar Kempton; constables, Oray Holcomb, Ray Gould, Daniel Rowse Ray Beiter. Democrats nominated the following officers; Supervisor, B. Reid Shepard; clerk, Merton N. Wolcott, treasurer, W. C. Moore; highway commissioner, James C. McLaughlin; justice of peace, Jeptha Travis; board of review, Frederick N. Baker; constables, Frank Shull, Alfred Relyea, David Thompson, Matthew Havens. Chairman of Republican caucus was C. W. Bleech; clerk, R. Barker; tellers. Mrs. Caswell, Mrs. Lynn Stevens; of the Democratic caucus, Will Frederick, clerk, M. N. Wolcott, tellers, Mat Havens and Glenn Mercer.

Moscow Township Caucuses

At their caucus at Moscow Saturday the Democrats nominated the following candidates: Supervisor, Hugh Gochanour; clerk, Tressa Sherrard; treasurer, John Crapser; highway commissioner, Charles Leatherman; assistant highway commissioner, Steven Drake; justice of peace, Douglass B. Shepard; board of review, Alton Morgan.

Republican nominees — Supervisor, Clerk, Ford McCowan; treasurer, Archie Bleech; highway commissioner, Lewis Denning; assistant highway commissioner, Elmer Towne; justice of peace, Jay Knowles; board of review, L. W. Hersh; constables, Earl Denning, Frank Marvin, Will Sherman. Minion Coutz.

Somerset Township Nominations

The Republicans of Somerset township nominated the following candidates for spring election: Supervisor, Bert Harper: clerk, Laura Rutan; treasurer, Stan Murrey highway com., Will Fouty; overseer of highways, vacant; justice (vacancy) R. O. Sawdey; justice (full term) John Weatherwax; constables, vacant. board of review, Vern Carleton.

The Democrats nominated as follows; Supervisor, Colonel E. H. Kerr; clerk. Bessie M. Becker; treasurer, Edwin Speer; highway commissioner, William Kline; overseer of highways, Thomas J. Lane; justice (4 years) Joseph M. Baker; justice (3 years) John Summers; board of review, Jabin Strong; constables, vacant.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....6:45 a. m.
" " ".......1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " ".......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..............5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. Wylie, Pastor

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

Rev. Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

We have a treat for everyone Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m. When we will present "The Last Laugh." Don't miss it!

Let's see everyone in their pews this Sunday.

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

—Custom hatching of eggs 4 per egg. Phone 4806. Mrs. Charles Cox North Adams. 41t3

For Sale—Dry wood delivered at North Adams $2.25 per cord. Phone Frank Wyllys, North Adams. 40t3

—Our work room is busy and we have a good stock and more merchandise coming for our Easter opening March 27th. It will pay you to visit your home Milliner before buying elsewhere.
42t1 Corey Hat Shop

For Sale—New Milch Cow, 5 Springers to freshen soon. Some heavy work horses, also some hay in barn. B. I. Lynch, North Adams 42t1

The Rebekah Aid will meet at I. O. O. F. hall Friday. March 26, Answer to roll call by naming trees. Program and pot-luck supper.

Obituary

Ella Jane Clement Seeley died at 8 p. m. Sunday March 14 1926 at her late home in Jerome Mich. aged 57 years, 3 months and 14 days. Deceased was wife of Ralph M. Seeley.

Mrs. Seeley was born in the state of New York, Scoharia Co. Nov 26 1869 and came with her parents in 1884 to Mich. and has since resided in Hillsdale county. Was united in marriage to R. M. Seeley Jan. 1, 1888. To this union a daughter was born which died in infancy.

The deceased is survived by husband and three brothers, Wesley H. of Hale Mich., Marcus D. and Charles D. of Jackson Mich.

Mrs. Seeley was united with Jerome M. E. church 35 years ago and has been a faithful worker. Her faith as a Christian gave courage for what may come and with this ardent faith, she leaves us. Ella has gone to her reward and we have a new reason to go on with renewed courage and faith to meet her in the beyond.

Besides other relatives many friends mourn their loss.

Hillsdale County Milk Producers

Three hundred or more humble sons of toil assembled Monday afternoon at the building of Pinkham & Wright at the county seat to discuss ways and means of increasing the monthly tariff check on the lacteal fluid which many of the rural boys are coaxing from the udders of their kine.

James Post as head gavel pounder called the conclave to order and introduced E. A Beach, assistant secretary of the Michigan Milk Producers Association who said a plenty on the subject of marketing the juice of the farmers' money bag.

He could have said more but time was pressing.

M. L. Noon of Jackson who is also an official of the Milk Producers Association and a leading light in the Farm Bureau spoke and warmed up on the subject of co-operation to bring results.

Committees have been appointed with members in each township to look after the interests of milk producers and check up on the number of them. A constitution and bylaws are to be drafted and presented at the next meeting March 22nd at the same place, (Pinkham & Wright"s) The skeptics will have to admit that Southern Michigan is fast becoming a dairy region.

First, we farm the cows then we farm the tourist by selling him the milk. The time is not far away when the whole area of these southern counties will be one vast rolling meadow of succulent quack grass with soft eyed bossies manipulating their cuds in the shade of the walnut trees. The roads—oh they'll be clean ribbons of asphalt-concrete lined with buttermilk and 'hot dog' stands. Come on, you Florida resorters! We'll take care of you.

We Butcher Only Prime Home Fed Stuff

hence the best quality of meat. Often we are forced to pay more for what we buy, but what do we care for that? The quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Just a word in regard to our stock of Groceries. We stock everything in Baked and Canned Stuff at prices equal to the best and better than the rest.

EDSON J. BENGE

The Congregation'l Church

PRESENTS

"The Last Laugh"

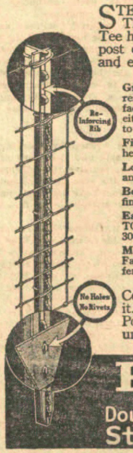
Sunday Evening, March 21st 1926, at 7:00 p. m.

This Space Donated by

F. I. Williams & Son

Get the Big Value in the Fence Post Field

STEEL fence posts are no longer all alike. The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee has set a new standard. It is a stronger post of longer life, easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to.



Greater Strength—due to adding more metal in a reinforcing rib (see illustration) and also due to the fact that there isn't a single hole punched in the post either for staples or anchor plate. No rivets required to attach anchor plate. (See illustration.)

Firmer in Ground—the RED TOP Anchor Plate is heavier and stronger than ever.

Longer Service—the new aluminum metallic finish and solid post make it longer lived.

Better looking fences—the aluminum metallic finish gives the post a neat, trim appearance.

Easier, cheaper setting—with the One Man RED TOP Driver one man without a helper can set 200 to 300 posts per day.

More efficient fence fastening—RED TOP Handy Fasteners makes it possible for one man to attach fencing to posts. And fastener holds fencing tighter.

Come in and see this better post. Handle it. Inspect it. See how the new One Man Post Driver works. Don't buy a fence post until you do this.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Graves & Ford

Lumber Company

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEYS P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits hand ~ pocket and purse
More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money
Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7

Snappy Programs at KOIL the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station
Your tractor will consume less oil if you use Mona Motor Oil

Couldn't Find It

Claire and his papa had just finished freezing the ice cream for Claire's fifth birthday party.

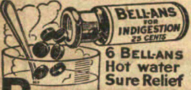
"Well, Claire, we better carry it up the basement steps for mother," said father.

"Let me help, daddy," was the enthusiastic request.

"No, Daddy will carry it, and you can bring up the rear."

Father was soon washing for dinner when a frantic call from the basement was heard. "Daddy, where is the rear? I can't find it."

When the master mind in charge runs the ship on the rocks you have to go with it.



Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

MUDDY, OILY SKIN quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with Resinol

JAECKEL'S HERB REMEDY—Blood Purifying Tea that drives Rheumatism or Eczema from your system. Trial pkg. 20c. Fred Jaeckel, 475 Thomas Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.

SICK, TIRED, WEAK, FEVERISH? Condon's "FULL-O-VIG" restores health. Get a jar. Postpaid $1. Return if not satisfied. Condon's, 2100 S. 8th, Maywood, Ill.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

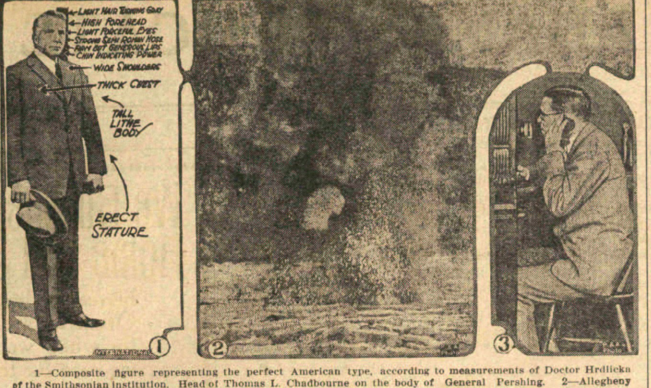
$100 or More Per Week. Sell to stores or individuals. Experience unnecessary. Especially fine for crew managers. Secure territory. Box 625, Richmond, Virginia.

BEST YET CEMENT mends furniture, dishes, glass, etc. Resists heat. Satisfaction guaranteed. 50c postpaid. Agents wanted. Big profit. Write for agents' prices and particulars. Moser Bros., Richland Center, Wis.

U. S. MAIL SERVICE NEEDS MEN $135-$215 monthly; experience unnecessary; be successful. Write W. L. Dysart, Box 295, Indianapolis, Indiana.

CAN YOU SEW or do any kind of Home work well? Want to earn money in spare time? Information for 2c stamp. Dept. DL, Home Arts & Industries, Brethren, Mich.

White leghorns, cockerels $50, hens $20, 2 eggs free. Dobbs Poultry Farms, New Orleans, La.



1—Composite figure representing the perfect American type, according to measurements of Doctor Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian institution. Head of Thomas L. Chadbourne on the body of General Pershing. 2—Allegheny river ice pack loosened by chemicals. 3—Talking to London by radio.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Waterways Seems to Be One of Livest Issues Before American People.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WATERWAYS seems to be one of the livest issues of the day before the American people. The week has seen several striking demonstrations of importance of the subject and of the popular interest.

Possibly of first importance was Secretary of Commerce Hoover's address at Chicago outlining an inland waterway system that would work wonders for the Middle West—and therefore for the whole nation. Within five years, he predicted, the Mississippi system would be functioning from Chicago to New Orleans and from Pittsburgh to Kansas City. Congress and the President are agreed upon the necessary appropriations.

Secretary Hoover considered the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway even more valuable. Two problems, he said, are involved: the deepening of the channel to the sea and the stabilization of lake levels. The lakes are from two to three feet shallower than they were seven years ago. Something less than one-sixth of the fall he attributed to the diversion of water at Chicago and the rest to the climatic cycle. Whatever the cause, the remedy, he said, lay in the construction of control works above Niagara falls.

"Our United States engineers tell us—and we have the best engineer corps in the world—that they can restore the level of the lakes by curtailing the outflow at Niagara until they fill up," Mr. Hoover explained. "They tell us that proportionately to the gigantic flow it is a small job. By so doing we will have equalized the vagaries of climate and stabilized the vagaries of emotion."

ATTORNEYS GENERAL of half a dozen Great Lakes states, a former secretary of war, and a former solicitor general of the United States argued for four hours in a final presentation to the United States Supreme court of the controversy over Chicago's right to divert Lake Michigan water for sanitary and waterway purposes.

Arrayed against Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who appeared as chief of counsel for Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, and New York, seeking an injunction to prevent further diversion, was James M. Beck, a former solicitor general of the United States, assisted by Hugh Johnson, assistant attorney general of Illinois, and Daniel N. Kirby, attorney general for Missouri.

Mr. Baker's contention before the court was, in brief, that the War department was not authorized to permit the diversion of lake water for any purpose—that such authority was vested alone in congress.

Mr. Beck pointed out that as solicitor general he had upheld the right of former Secretary of War Weeks to issue the diversion permit of March 5, 1925, and that he had represented the government in earlier litigation which resulted in a decision affirming the War department's right to issue such permits.

LETTERS written by Secretary of War Davis and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur praising the military advantages of the proposed all-American canal between Lake Ontario and the Hudson river stirred up two flurries in Washington.

"You can't criticize the secretary of war before this board," said Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin to Representative John B. Sosnowski (Rep., Mich.), at the waterways hearing in the Munitions building. Of course a red-hot row started, with talk of free speech, the rights of congress, etc. Finally the contestants, and even General Jadwin agreed that opponents should be heard later on the military phases of the all-American project. Thus ended the first flurry.

The congressman from Detroit came to the waterways hearing to fight New York's all-American canal project on the ground that the taxpayers of Michigan were opposed to it.

THE second flurry was occasioned by the statement in the Davis letter that "from the military standpoint it is essential that waterways connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic seaboard shall be entirely within American territory." Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Senator Willis (Rep., Ohio), Former Governor Harding of Iowa, and Charles P. Craig of the St. Lawrence Tidewater association hurried to the White House in protest. They charged that Davis was attempting to induce War department engineers who are now studying the project, into recommending the all-American canal, rather than the St. Lawrence route. From the White House they went to the War department, where Secretary Davis assured them he would give the St. Lawrence route a fair deal.

C. LORNE CAMPBELL, a Canadian engineer, laid before a gathering of leading Chicagoans his plan for a "Sixth Great Lake" which he asserts would restore the levels of the Great Lakes, provide for Chicago's water diversion and develop immense hydroelectric power. He would fill up a large natural basin in Ontario by damming the Albany and Ogoki rivers, which now run into Hudson bay. This new lake would be twice the size of Lake Ontario. A surplus of 15,000 cubic feet a minute—twice Chicago's diversion from Lake Michigan—would be delivered into Lake Superior through a short canal to Lake Nipigon, that lake and the Nipigon river. Mr. Campbell says the cost is not excessive and the project would benefit both America and Canada, as well as the entire Great Lakes region. Chicago's water-diversion problem would be solved. Harbor and river dredging by both governments and by lake ports would be saved through restored water levels. Ontario would get immense water power at the Nipigon river and a market for the pulp-wood forest in the basin of the new lake. The cargo capacity of lake carriers would be restored. Increased water flow would aid both waterway projects, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence and Great Lakes-Gulf. Altogether, Mr. Campbell thinks, the benefits would be so large that the interests benefited could well afford to pay the cost of construction on some sort of pro rata basis.

BRIG. GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER, United States marine corps, filed charges of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer against Col. Alexander Williams of the San Diego marine base. General Butler took command of the San Diego base upon being released from the job of "mopping up" Philadelphia, relieving Colonel Williams.

General Butler's action followed a dinner given at Colonel Williams' home in Coronado in General Butler's honor. Cocktails, it is said, were served at the dinner, which was attended by a number of officers of the marine corps and their wives. The charges against Colonel Williams, however, were based on a party which was held later at a hotel in Coronado, all of those at the dinner having been invited.

Several affidavits accompanied the charges. General Butler and some other officers declared in the affidavits that Colonel Williams was intoxicated. Other affidavits declared he was not. Colonel Williams was placed under technical arrest at the hotel and was summarily removed from command of the Fourth regiment of marines, to which command he reverted when General Butler relieved him as commander of the marine base recently. Presumably the Navy department in Washington will order a court martial.

THE first telephone was patented by Alexander Graham Bell at Washington, March 7, 1876. Sunday, the fiftieth anniversary of the "scientific toy," New York and London chatted for four hours by radio telephone across the Atlantic—about current news, weather, prohibition and short skirts.

The demonstration was staged for engineers and newspaper men by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the Radio Corporation of America and the British general post office. The American talk was broadcast from Rocky Point, L. I., across 3,300 miles of ocean to Broughton, England. The British voices were thrown 2,900 miles from Rugby to Houlton, Maine. The wave length was 5,770 meters. Only one conversation can be conducted on the same line. The achievement was the two-way conversation.

While the American and British commissioners were drawing up the treaty of Ghent to end the War of 1812 the British sent a secret expedition, supposedly invincible, with the purpose of capturing New Orleans after peace had been declared and hanging onto the whole Mississippi valley. In fact Gen. Andrew Jackson most astonishingly defeated the British fifteen days after the signing of the treaty. The first Atlantic cable was laid in 1865. Now comes the radio telephone across the Atlantic. Man is mastering time and distance. What next—Mars?

PREMIER ARISTIDE BRIAND of France has formed a new cabinet and is back in Geneva. That is about all that can be said definitely at this writing of the muddle into which weeks of diplomatic intrigue over the enlargement of the council has dumped the League of Nations.

The council, just the same, is investigating the reservations made by the United States senate concerning America's entry into the World court. During a private, semi-official session it appointed a committee of four judicial experts for the work: Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain, M. Fromageout of France, Sig. Belotti of Italy, and M. Sagimura of Japan.

The committee is given a free hand to hold its meetings where it will. The committee also is empowered by the council to ask the World court for an advisory opinion on the United States' reservations if deemed advisable, or they may recommend to the league council that it ask an advisory opinion from The Hague.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has issued a proclamation for the observance of American Forest week, April 18-24. It was until last year called Forest Protection week and its program was in charge of the United States forest service, with special emphasis on protection against fire. At a meeting in Chicago the name was changed and the scope enlarged to all phases of the complicated problem of American forestry.

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was made permanent chairman of a directing committee of representatives from over a hundred organizations. There are five vice chairmen: Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Frank G. Wisner, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association; Will Dilg, president of the Izaak Walton League; W. B. Greeley, United States forester; George D. Pratt, president of the American Forestry association.

Local committees are now preparing programs with which they hope to awaken the American people to the menace of the forestry situation.

THE senate concluded a controversy which had been continued in executive session on several different days by approving, 48 to 20, the nomination of Charles W. Hunt of Iowa as a member of the federal trade commission. Mr. Hunt had been serving under a recess appointment since the expiration of his original term last year. He has been considered the "dirt farmer" member of the commission, having been named by President Coolidge to fill out the unexpired Murdock term.

IMPROVEMENT in the condition of Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President was reported. Dr. Albert W. Cram, the colonel's physician, said the patient was very comfortable and there was no immediate cause for alarm. For several days Colonel Coolidge, ill for several months and with his legs paralyzed by a heart affection, had had considerable pain, Doctor Cram reported, and his appetite had not been up to standard. But sedatives helped to remove his discomfort and the appetite improved. President Coolidge keeps in constant touch by wire with his father or with the doctor. It is announced he is ready to start for the bedside of his stricken father at Plymouth, Vt., the moment he receives word of an alarming change. A force of men are working to keep the roads clear from Ludlow.

Claims He Has Secret of Artificial Creation

Lorain, Ohio.—John F. Mazur, Lorain's young and until now obscure bacteriologist, has revealed the five years of work and experiment which, he says, have resulted in the accomplishment of something the fundamentalists and the evolutionists of the world unite in saying can't be accomplished—the creation of animal and plant life by artificial means.

Mazur claims he has created artificial cells, artificial plant life and a low order of animal life.

As proof of his claims he offers thousands of land snails, an unidentified species of weed and sixteen varieties of cells, all of which he says he has made himself with chemicals and sunlight.

An accident was responsible for his discoveries, the bacteriologist states. "I accidentally obtained cells while analyzing sputum in a disease case five years ago," he said.

"I did not know how they had been produced and it took a year to find out. Since then I have traveled all over the United States testing my discoveries, finding new forms of life and striving unsuccessfully to gain recognition."

The creation of artificial snails, Mazur claims, is his latest achievement. "I have produced more than 5,000 of them in three experiments. While small, my snails are natural in every respect. They assimilate food, grow, reproduce themselves, and eventually die.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Jackson—John H. Kelly, 76 years old, oldest employe of the Michigan State Prison in point of service, is dead at his home after a short illness. Mr. Kelly was a guard at the prison 36 years, being on duty daily until a month ago.

Pontiac—Robert Beelby, proprietor of a pool room at Holly, is on trial in Circuit Court here on charges preferred by a 15-year-old Holly girl. Beelby is past middle age. Mrs. Beelby is a daily spectator at the trial and expects to be one of the witnesses in his behalf.

Pontiac—Because of a burn sustained, she claims, when Archibald McGlip, chiropractor, was treating her with an electric diathermic machine on October 16 last, Mrs. Clara Whittaker of Auburn Heights has been awarded damages amounting to $4,500. She sued the practitioner for $10,000.

Ypsilanti—Ypsilanti is in the throes of an influenza epidemic, the cases numbering about 1,000. City Physician J. J. Wood states that all are mild and there is no need of alarm over the situation. Few have developed into pneumonia: About 20 per cent of the students at the Normal college are absent.

Grand Rapids—Horace P. Stewart 94 years old, former Lake Odessa farmer, is dead at the home of his son, Frank H. Stewart, of this city, as a result of injuries received when he is believed to have fallen from his bedroom window to the ground. The body was found by the son on the ground below the window.

Grand Rapids—Stock control of the Fourth National bank has been acquired by Joseph H. Brewer with the result it was stated that the old Fourth National bank building on Campau square and the 40 feet adjoining it on Pearl street may eventually be placed on the market. Brewer's holdings are said to be more than 50 per cent of the stock.

Pontiac — Petting parties on the front seat of automobiles in Pontiac would be punishable by fines up to $100 or 90 days imprisonment in the county jail under the terms of an ordinance introduced recently before the Pontiac City Commission. The proposed ordinance would make the penalty the same for the driver of the car and his or her companion. The ordinance was tabled temporarily.

Adrian—Improvements costing $40,000 will be made in the local yards of the Toledo & Western Electric railroad this summer, it has been announced. A new electrical substation will be constructed and a new rotary converter installed. The new equipment will increase the capacity of the state to 500 kilowatts. A number of improvements on the roadbed have been made during the last year.

Lansing—A committee representing the paper manufacturers of the state will be given 60 days to decide upon a definite concerted plan to treat the waste they have been dumping into Michigan streams so the waste will not be dangerous to fish life and the public health. Approval of the plan lies with representatives of the Department of Health, Department of Conservation and the Attorney-General's office.

Iron Mountain—A fight between the American Legion membership of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan and that of the Upper Peninsula is forecast when the Legionnaires gather at Iron Mountain in convention on Aug. 23. In this impending fight, which will center about charges that the Lower Peninsula ignores and discriminates against the Upper Peninsula veterans, the entire Upper Peninsula membership will be asked to join.

Grand Rapids—The Milwaukee council asked the Grand Rapids commission to express itself in favor of an amendment, but the commission, adopting a committee report, declared "it is our opinion city councils and commissions are entirely outside their sphere of authority and activity in attempting to change the Constitution of the United States. Further, it is the duty of municipal authorities to enforce the laws upon the statute books and to stand behind those laws to the fullest extent."

Lansing—The Motor Wheel Corp., which holds patents on steel wheels and balloon tires which it claims entitle it to royalties on all such tires produced, has not started suit against competitors but negotiations are being continued, according to an announcement made to stockholders of the corporation by H. F. Harper, president and general manager. "Nothing definite has been accomplished of interest to stockholders but negotiations are still in progress," said Mr. Harper.

Lansing — Delegates have been named by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck to represent Michigan at the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at Washington, March 24, in response to an invitation by President Coolidge. The object of the conference, the second of its kind to be held at Washington, is to decide upon a uniform traffic law for all states. The president in his letter to Gov. Groesbeck contends the need for such a law is imperative and points out the year's casualties of 24,000 killed and 50,000 injured.

Ann Arbor—That the menace of democracy lies in its failure to develop distinction was the opinion expressed by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist of Detroit, in his address on "Can Democracy Produce Great Leaders?" given before members of the Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church here. "Democracy cannot develop great leaders, for men are not judged on the same moral and intellectual [illegible] Dr. Hough. "Democracy must efface artificial barriers if it [illegible] its paramount purpose."

Your New Home should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine
Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure Alabastine.

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has cross and circle printed in red.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER
THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company
1653 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Conquer Constipation with Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this regularly and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health" also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.
Name
Address
W. N. U.

Worth All of It

Budding Bard—Did you read my poem in today's paper?

"Yes, and it alone was worth the two cents."—Life.

Words are but holy as the deeds they cover.—Shelley.

No Boss Over Him

"What does your father do, son?"

"Nothin', he's got his own office."—Chicago Daily News.

What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Let Tanlac restore your health

If your body is all fagged-out and run down, if you are losing weight steadily, lack appetite, have no strength or energy—why not let Tanlac help you back to health and strength?

So many millions have been benefited by the Tanlac treatment, so many thousands have written to testify to that effect that it's sheer folly not to make the test.

Tanlac, you know, is a great natural tonic and builder, a compound, after the famous Tanlac formula, of roots, barks and herbs. It purges the blood stream, revitalizes the digestive organs and enables the sickly body to regain its vanished weight.

You don't need to wait long to get results. Tanlac goes right to the seat of trouble. In a day or so you note a vast difference in your condition. You have more appetite, sleep better at night and the color begins to creep back into your washed-out cheeks.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another precious day. Step into the nearest drug store and get a bottle of this world-famed tonic. That's the first important step back to health and vigor. Every day's delay means unnecessary suffering, for Tanlac starts to clean out and tone up the system right away. And by acting promptly you will avoid further loss of energy and weight due to your present run down condition. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Tanlac Brought Back Her Health

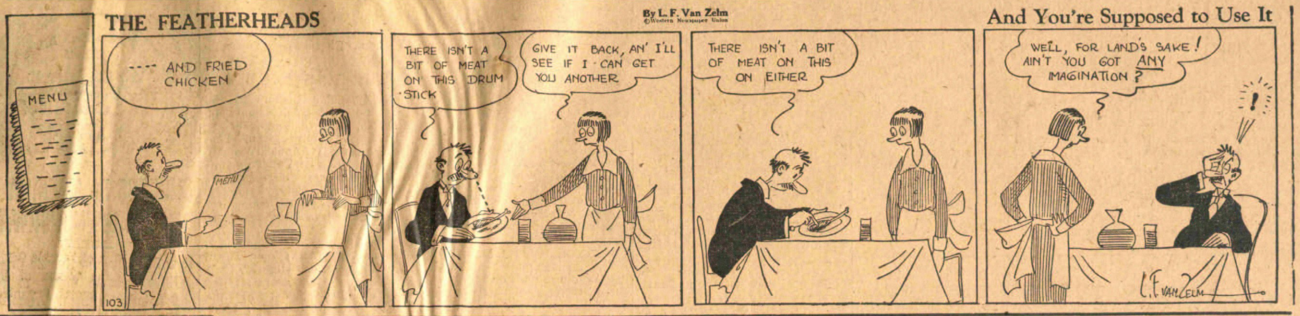
"I suffered agony for eight years, due to gas on stomach. Eating caused knifelike pains to shoot through me. Tanlac was a godsend for today I eat well, sleep sound and wake up refreshed."

Mrs. John Golla
1121 Gardner St.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

And You're Supposed to Use It


MENU
---- AND FRIED CHICKEN
MENU
THERE ISN'T A BIT OF MEAT ON THIS DRUM STICK
GIVE IT BACK, AN' I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET YOU ANOTHER
THERE ISN'T A BIT OF MEAT ON THIS ON EITHER
WELL, FOR LAND'S SAKE! AIN'T YOU GOT ANY IMAGINATION?
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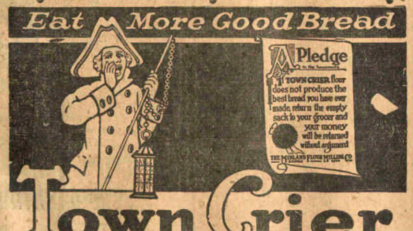
Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
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FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Fourteen Points of Encouragement

Now and then pessimistic friends with the corners of their mouths drawn down, approach us, and in doleful tones, inquire, "Aren't you utterly down-hearted over the present prohibition situation?"

If these visitors allow us five minutes to give expression to our feelings they go away convinced that our frame of mind is as far from discouragement as the North Star is from the Southern Cross. We frankly admit that the prohibition millennium has not arrived, but who would expect it in six short years? Neither, we beg to remind them, has the tax-paying millennium, nor the safe driving millennium. But nobody can make us believe that we haven't gone a long, long way toward actual prohibition of the liquor traffic.

First—We have the Eighteenth Amendment safely landed in the Constitution, and even our antagonists view with dismay the herculean task of attempting to remove it, knowing that if it ever could be done it would take a huge amount of labor and a long, long period of miseducation.

Second—We have secured the Volstead Code, which notwithstanding many attacks by its enemies, still remains on our statute books as a law in good and regular standing, upheld by the Supreme Court of the Nation.

Third—We have a Congress that we have every reason to believe can be depended upon to stand firm for the retention of the Volstead Code, without modification downward.

Fourth—We have in almost all our commonwealths excellent enforcement laws in harmony with the national dry law. These laws, too, have withstood the numerous assaults of the wets.

Fifth—We have on our side the majority of the governors of our states, convinced of the value of prohibition and endeavoring to see that the law is enforced in their commonwealths.

Sixth. We have in the Hon. Calvin Coolidge, a President who is the incarnation of a well observed prohibition law. Neither he nor his family drink alcoholic beverages; nor do they serve such in the White House, and as the result of his example and admonition, Washington society is said to be gradually but surely "going dry."

Seventh. We have as generalissimo of the enforcement forces, General Lincoln C. Andrews, who with his splendid force of officials, is demonstrating ability to handle successfully his big job.

Eighth. We have on the part of our judges a growing sense of responsibility for imposing adequate penalties upon law violators, even though they may be personal friends or neighborsr

Ninth. We have a vast amount of scientific facts and findings proving the injurious effect of alcohol even in beverages like beer, that if widely disseminated will build up sentiment for prohibition.

Tenth. We have an increasing volume of evidence from the highest and most dependable source that the economic and social effect of prohibition has been highly beneficial to business, home life and individuals.

Eleventh. We have whole heartedly with us the membership of a vast number of churches, which when aroused to a sense of their obligations, are a mighty power that none can withstand.

Twelfth. We have throughout the nation thousands of newspapers published in the smaller cities and towns, and not a few in the metropolitan centers, that are flaming heralds on the subject of prohibition and law enforcement.

Thirteenth. We have stong organizations of men, women and young people, diligently carrying on educational campaigns among the people, and awakening them to a sense of civic responsibility to help enforce the dry law.

Fourteenth and finally, we have a Divine leader, who is panoplied with wisdom and power, whose hand is not shortened and whose arm cannot fail.—National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

—Lost—In North Adams a Conklin Fountain Pen with black handle Finder leave with Mrs. Delcie Shufelt. North Adams. 41t3

Scholarship Cup

The Interfraternity Scholarship Cup at Hillsdale College was awarded Saturday morning to Beta Alpha Delta. The four fraternities ranked as follows: Beta Alpha Delta 2,743, Delta Tau Delta 2.398, Delta Sigma Phi 2.235, Alpha Tau Omega 1.916.

This prize is a large silver cup presented by members of the class of 1921. It is awarded each semester to that organization of men belonging to the Hillsdale Interfraternity Council which maintains the highest average scholarship. Permanent ownership is obtained by holding the cup for five successive semesters.

Lillian Pendell of North Adams Michigan is in the list of sophomores students at Hillsdale College ranking with the highest 10 percent of the class for scholarship. This list was made public at the chapel exercises Saturday and includes the following students: Leon B. Wolcott, Union City, Michigan; Donaly Kinsey, Stockbridge, Michigan; Aileen Nichols Hillsdale, Michigan; Charlotte Morlock, Hillsdale, Michigan; Owen Wyandt, Bryan, Ohio; Lillian Pendell, North Adams, Michigan; Edwina Learmont, Croswell Michigan; Faye Haroff, Buchanan Michigan; Ruth Resseguie, Hillsdale, Mich.; Catherine Lamni, Crystal Falls, Michigan; Ruth Hanny, Chicago, Illinois; Verda Herbster, Put-in-Bay, Ohio.

The list of freshmen students at Hillsdale College ranking with the highest 10 percent of the class for scholarship was made public at the chapel exercises tuday and includes the following students: Zelma Haines, Montpelier, Ohio; Ruth Richardson, Onsted Mich.; Myrtle Walters, Coyert, Mich; Ellen Austin, Detroit Mich; Vivid Bainbridge, Howell Mich.; Charlotte Coye, Sturgis Mich.; Mae Bradford, Sparta Mich.; Raymond Neff, Three Rivers Mich,; Earl Pifer, Alvordton Ohio,; William Ellis, Petosky Mich.; Theron Randolph, Jerome Mich.: John Wier, Ligonier Ind.; Thelma Payne Hillsdale, Mich.; Horace Crawford, Hillsdale Mich.; Elaine Rowe Hillsdale Mich.

Basket Ball Champions of N. Y. C. Lines

Eight railroad teams of men and three of girls will compete in Rochester, N. Y. on Saturday, March 20 for a trophy, individual medals and the title of "basketball champions of the New York Central Lines." It is expected that the State Armory in that city will be filled by rooters who will travel by special trains to the scene of one of the biggest industrial basketball events yet staged by one organization.

The keenest rivalry exists and inasmuch as these teams are all district champions in their own right, the best amateur basketball to be witnessed anywhere will probably be on display in the Rochester tournament. Each team won the right to represent its territory by first winning a territorial championship in tournament play.

Every player is a member of a New York Central Lines Athletic Association. Each year a track meet and baseball championship game, as well as bowling, trapshooting, entertaining and educational events are held by the employes of the New York Central Lines who number more than 160,000. However, this is the first year that a basketball championship tourney has ever been attempted.

The men's teams are from Rochester, Elkhart, Ind., Columbus O., Jackson, Mich., Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and two from Chicago. They represent the New York Central East and West of Buffalo, the Big Four, the Michigan Central, the Cincinnati Northern and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroads, all of which are part of the New York Central Lines. The girl's teams from Charleston, W. Va., represents the Ohio Central Lines, the team from Cleveland, the New York Central and the team from Detroit the Michigan Central.

Aside from the athletic aspect of the tournament, several entertaining features have been provided. A 30 piece band from the Oswego Shops of the New York Central will play throughout the afternoon and the ballet corps from the famous Eastman Theater in Rochester will dance.

The Fate Of A Certain Rich Young Man

The conviction and immediate sentence to life imprisonment of

Correct English

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Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years

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JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER

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Evanston, Illinois

Agents Wanted Everywhere

March 8th is Village election.

Arthur Rich son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, should come as a sinister warning to young society where certain of their numbers (a very small percent) have been inclined to ape some of the mannerisms and practices that seemed to become popular as an aftermath to changed social conditions following the trial of the World war.

It is a solemn warning our young people should heed. Although it may be aping the ultra to indulge in flask-toting and petting parties, there is always in such actions the harm that may result from what at first appeared to be only a pleasant and exciting experience. Young Rich had all the advantages that wealth could offer. He was a pampered son who chose to disregard the splendid advice given him by upright parenthood, and sought instead the fleshpots of what he believed a bizarre age.

Today he languishes in a prison cell, while his misdeeds have crush

ather and mother who loved him most. The experience he bought and will now have to pay for with his liberty, is too gruesome a lesson to be overlooked by a single boy or girl in Michigan.

"What's in a name?" Everything. Its good to have the name of paying promptly. Renew.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Brewster S. Kies, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 20th day of July 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

42t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

40t3

LOUIS HARVEY

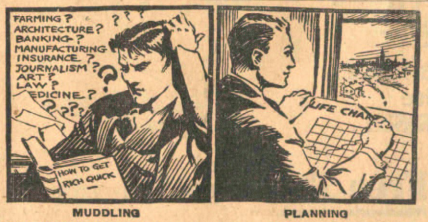
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co. was established more than one hundred years ago, and their reliability has never been questioned. We want to show you that the good old Hartford always stands by its Policy Holders to the last dollar. No losses have occurred here.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

Don't Wait Until the Fire Fiend is upon you!

Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

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"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

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Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
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Statements
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Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and he Advocate will have to be $2.[illegible]5.

Harley Voorhees

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Calls attended promptly day an night, Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

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1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
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Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Main

Phone 505

North Adams, Mich.

EGISTRATION NOTICE FOR TOWNSHIP ELECTION

ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 5, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

N
is hereby given that in
ty with the "Michigan
Law," I, the undersigned
p Clerk, will, upon any
cept Sunday and a legal
the day of any regular or
ction or primary election
registration the name
l voter in said Town-
lready registered who
may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit)

March 27, 1926, last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Store of E. C. Williams the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on March 13 and March 20 A. D. 1926 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of_____ ss. I______, being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the _____, precinct of the township of Adams in the county of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No.______street______or R. F. D. No.______P. O.___________; that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the fifth day of April, 1926, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law; Age_________; Race_________; Birthplace_________; Date of naturalization_____________; I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed_______________

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this_________day of ________1926

____________________Notary Public in and for said county, state of Michigan.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

SEC. 9—If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the Township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business and without intent to delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Dated March 19, 1926

Frank W. Holcomb
Township Clerk

Registration Notice For Township Election

ELECTION MONDAY APRIL 5th, A. D., 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Somerset, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election law" I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or Primary Election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration, Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular. special or primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voter's Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

March 27th, 1926, last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at my home in Somerset Centre the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and register electors on March 13 and March 20, A. D., 1926 from eight o'clock a. m., until eight o'clock p m.. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. X—Registering of Electors Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot, at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form.

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan, County of Hillsdale, ss. I, __________ being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen, and duly qualified elector of the_____ Precinct of the Township of Somerset in the county of Hillsdale and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No-________ street, or R. F. D. No.________ P. O.________ that I am not now registered as an elector therein, and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or Primary Election) to be held upon the 5th day of April 1926, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan election Law. Age__________ Race_________; Birthplace_________; Date of Naturalization__________. I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed_______________

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this_____day of_______ 1926. _______________

My commission expires_________1926 Notay Public in and for said county, state of Michigan

NOTE—If this acknowledgement is taken outside the state, the certificate of the court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary, must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

SEC. 9—If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election and shall under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence, and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to he sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the Township on public business or his or her own business and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration, on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election.

If such applicant shall in such matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Bessie M. Becker
Dated March 10, A. D. 1926 Township Clerk
41t2

SOMERSET TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Somerset, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at K. O. T. M. Hall Within said Township, on Monday April 5, A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz.:

Township_____ One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy 3 years; Member Board of Review, full term; Overseer of Highways; Four Constables.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ACT 351_____PART IV_____CHAPTER VIII, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board or Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated March 5, 1926.

Bessie M. Becker
42t2 Clerk of said Township

ADAMS TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at Township Hall Within said Township, on Monday April 5, A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz.:

Township_____One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace full term; 3 years; Member Board of Review, full term; Overseer of Highways; Four Constables.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ACT 351_____PART IV_____CHAPTER VIII, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 5, 1926.

F. W. Holcomb
42t2 Clerk of said Township

Smoke damage to merchandize is qutte common in city stores in California near large orchard districts, where frost protective heating is carried on extensively. Although the fruit frost service of the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is maintained primarily for the fruit growers, the forecasts of temperatures sufficiently low to require heating are now supplied to the merchants as a warning to protect their goods against smoke, and are utilized extensively by them.

The Rich-King Trial Cost Vast Sums

and yet it is not finished. Ambitious lawyers are now figuring how they can bring the case before the Supreme Court of Michigan which will be the means of costing several thousand more dollars to settle something which ought to have been settled when the Judge pronounced sentence. Rich is now behind the bars at Jackson and it is not worth while to bother about such birds. He got what the laws of this state prescribe for women attackers, but the hundreds of similar offenders who get by with scarcely any sentence would seem to indicate that Justice is a little addled. It has been predicted that Rich might get by with a light sentence as did the boy murderers of Chicago. but evidently Michigan jurists are composed of different stuff.

Miss King goes back to Battle Creek but not in peace and security. She made an awful mistake and few of her kind ever entirely recover from such blunders. She should have carried a strictly automatic gun when she went riding with Rich. In the company of such morons she was not safe unless armed with the quickest and most deadly weapon manufactured. She should have taken a real practice shoot at a target to get thoroughly wonted before accepting an invitation to accompany the party of roughnecks. The liquor in transit would have given her the necessary nerve.

As the matter stands she is only one of thousands swept into the maelstrom of social evils. She will be punished for her delinquencies and the institution of which she is a co-ed need not feel proud of the result.

Had she shot her attacker she would have been hailed into court as a murderess, but the Judge up on hearing the truth could do naught but hand her back the gun with admonitions to do likewise on all similar occasions.

As it is she is not exempt. She will be considered tolerable by certain classes, though a young lady who drinks liquor as a soak, smokes cigarettes as a roustabout and flaps about with such chaps as Rich is reputed to be, would scarcely be welcome in a Methodist prayer meeting, unless society has changed since the World war.

Ypsilanti will spend $55,854.45 in paving this season and Milford buys a new fire engine.

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of
PRINTING

SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning, it is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puelicher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of $75 to enter banking at $40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his inculcation of economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

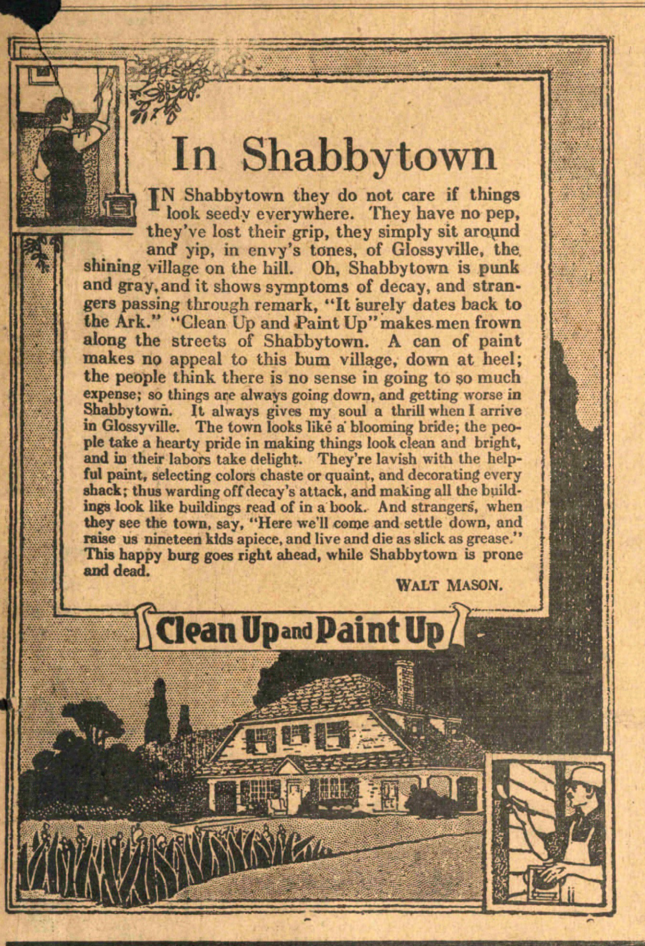
His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by $5,500,000, with a growth of 630,000 in the total number of pupils participating, it is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting school savings systems increased from 683 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,236,326 to 2,869,497, the deposits from $14,991,535.40 to $16,961,560.72 and the bank balances from $20,435,144.64 to $25,913,431.15, says W. E. Albig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 271.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 278.9 per cent, participants 520.2 per cent, deposits 506.1 per cent and bank balances 516.8 per cent.


Clean Up and Paint Up

In Shabbytown

IN Shabbytown they do not care if things look seedy everywhere. They have no pep, they've lost their grip, they simply sit around and yip, in envy's tones, of Glossyville, the shining village on the hill. Oh, Shabbytown is punk and gray, and it shows symptoms of decay, and strangers passing through remark, "It surely dates back to the Ark." "Clean Up and Paint Up" makes men frown along the streets of Shabbytown. A can of paint makes no appeal to this bum village, down at heel; the people think there is no sense in going to so much expense; so things are always going down, and getting worse in Shabbytown. It always gives my soul a thrill when I arrive in Glossyville. The town looks like a blooming bride; the people take a hearty pride in making things look clean and bright, and in their labors take delight. They're lavish with the helpful paint, selecting colors chaste or quaint, and decorating every shack; thus warding off decay's attack, and making all the buildings look like buildings read of in a book. And strangers, when they see the town, say, "Here we'll come and settle down, and raise us nineteen kids apiece, and live and die as slick as grease." This happy burg goes right ahead, while Shabbytown is prone and dead.

WALT MASON.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

CENSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. F. D. No. 5, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast army. According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." This army of women travels on its general health. Every working girl knows that time lost through illness seldom is paid for and seldom can be made up. Employers demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.

All Have Imperfections

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others of what sort soever they be, for that thyself also hath many failings which must be borne with by others.—Thomas a Kempis.

France Filling Up

During 1923 and 1924 the excess of foreign immigrants arriving in France over those departing was in the neighborhood of 200,000 for each year. In the first three-quarters of 1925 it dropped to 75,453.

Demand

BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

There are often $100 bills in rusty old pocketbooks.

All comes out even at the end of the day.—Churchill.

What some public speakers need is better terminal facilities.

It isn't necessary to go to a foreign land to do good.

Like this man, thousands of people give heed to constipation only when it is too late.

"I'll tell you why they wouldn't insure you—

"You allowed constipation to become chronic—until finally it resulted in organic disease.

"People don't realize how insidious constipation is. Its first effects are hardly more than annoyances—headaches, loss of appetite, sleeplessness and the like. But in time, as the body is subjected to continued intestinal poisoning, it may lead to high blood pressure, rheumatism, diabetes or even Bright's disease.

"Stop constipation if you wish to live long. Take a little Nujol every day—that will keep you regular."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is safe, gentle and natural in its action.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER X—Continued

—16—

"No! Tie him up and put him in the shack and get our stuff to the canoe! I'll get rid of the girl!"

The die was cast. Every minute at the post spelled danger. But Steele now had an excuse for refusing to take Rose Laflamme to the railroad.

"You understand, David? Keep your knife out of him. Your turn will come on the snow. Now get the canoe!"

David carried Laflamme into the shack, and went for the canoe.

Returning to the girl, trembling in the dark, Steele said: "It was he. David knocked him out, but he's not hurt. We must get away at once."

With an impulsive movement, Rose Laflamme found Steele's neck with her arms and kissed him wildly.

"But," explained the harassed American, "we've got to travel fast; they'll follow us—we can't take you!"

"You mean you'll not take me now?" gasped the girl in her despair.

"We'll have to run the portages, break our backs to beat the Indians he'll send after us. If you go, they'll get us!" protested Steele.

"Take me, take me with you!" she moaned. "Am I not beautiful, beeg American? Don't leave me here!"

Then Brent Steele gambled: "What was Pierre doing down river?"

"I weel tell you in the canoe," she parried, and he crunched his teeth in his chagrin. "When we are in the canoe I will tell you things—things you nevaire dream of," she urged, "I know all."

She would exchange her information at a price—her freedom; and that price Steele would not pay. But it was necessary to get her back to the house.

"All right," he said, "go and get some heavy clothes, and be at the log landing in an hour. Don't make any noise. We don't want them to find Laflamme until morning. Now be careful!"

With a low cry, she again circled Steele's neck with her arms, kissed him and disappeared. In an hour he and David would be far down the lake on their way to Nepigon house. She had intended making a catspaw of him to escape from Ogoke and Steele wasted no sympathy on her. He wondered whether, on finding herself tricked, she would arouse the post or take to her bed, feigning ignorance of the whole business.

And he also wondered whether if Denise St. Onge ever learned of this night's work at Ogoke, she would believe that every act and word of his had been in her service.

Through the night, the churn-swish, churn-swish of the paddles of David and Steele ceaselessly marked off the miles, for with the sun might come a head wind, which meant fighting for every foot while their pursuers gained on them with a four or six-man crew. Time and again through the long hours, the keen eyes of David alone had sensed through the murk in which they traveled, the menace of a rocky point or the threat of bowlders, awash, square in their course.

"How far have we come?" asked Steele, laying his paddle on the gunwale to stretch his stiffened arms.

"Wal, dees point ees ver' far up de lak'. Eeen two hour we hit de inlet."

"Good! If that is so, we're thirty miles ahead of them."

The Ojibway shook his head. "We tak' no chance—we travel lak' h—l!"

On shore the tea-pail was soon boiling, while David and Steele overhauled their scant supplies. There were barely beans, bacon and flour to do a week, and Nepigon lake was two weeks' hard travel. It meant shooting their way out, unless the fish would bite, for they had given their net to Michel.

"Let's have a look at the old Mannlicher," said Steele as David watched the bacon sputtering in the pan. "We may need her before we get out of this mess. I was a fool to stop there I might have—" He had thrown the bolt-handle up and back, when his face sobered. The startled eyes which met the inquiring gaze of the man at the fire drew a quick: "W'at you see—ghost?"

Making no reply, Steele sprang to the canoe, tore the lashings from a bag and fumbled with its contents—then emptied the bag on the beach. Taking David's rifle from the canoe, he opened the breach.

"Both guns empty!" he said in dismay. "They've got our shells—two boxes in the bag! Not a shot left—cleaned out!"

The white man looked long into the immobile face of the Indian.

"If they catch us—we're done! If they don't, we can't even shoot our way home. It's fish—or starve!"

The Ojibway squatted on his heels and resumed his frying. "Wal, boss," he said stoically, "we have beeg feed dis mornin'—den paddle lak h—l!"

For two hours the canoe was driven as only seasoned men can push maple paddles. Then, leaving the lake, they faced forty miles of the swift Rouge before they turned off on the portage to the Jackfish. Once on the Jackfish they could travel as fast as their pursuers, for from there it was all down stream to Nepigon. But the thought which added pounds to the thrust of pole and lunge of paddle through the travail and sweat of that October day was the chance of being headed by Indians sent overland to the Jackfish portage. With no shells for their rifles, they were at the mercy of the first half-breed to come up with them. So, without stopping at noon, the fleeing canoe pushed on up the Rouge, and not until dusk settled on the valley, was it turned to the shore.

There, unloading the weary crew carried boat and outfit back into the "bush" against the possible chance of their camp smoke being seen at daylight by those at their heels.

Dawn found them at their galley slavery with another back-breaking day to live through before the clearing of the Jackfish portage would open up ahead. Unless they were run down shortly, that night the fleeing canoe would ride the Jackfish, and they had won.

They were rounding a bend below a backwater when the man in the bow lifted his hand and pointed. In the shallows, not fifty yards away, stood a yearling moose.

"Meat to take us to Nepigon!" groaned Steele.

David slapped the water with the flat of his paddle. "Marche, you!" he cried, "or de cutt'roat behin' us wee! get you."

"One shell would have got him!" said Steele, ruefully, as the moose slowly turned and disappeared.

"Wal, I not wast' de last shot on moose," and the Indian held up a shining cartridge for the inspection of his friend.

"Where in the devil did you get that?" cried the amazed and delighted stern man.

"I fin' eet een de grub bag."

"And you never told me! Is that fair, David?"

"Wal, eef I tell you, you fire eet at de moose."

"Why not? We would have red meat then, to Nepigon."

The Ojibway shook his head soberly: "Daveed save eet for one of Laflamme's men."

To Steele, who felt now that sundown would find them at the Jackfish portage; that their pursuers were far in the rear; the words of David sounded unduly ominous. It was possible that some of the Indians on their trail could travel the forty miles of broken, bush-grown river shore in a night and a day, but he doubted it. So he laughed loudly at the square back of his friend when, an hour before sunset, they landed at Jackfish portage.

"Well, we did it, old boy!" cried Steele, slapping the knotted shoulder of the grinning David. "Now we'll take her all over in one trip or throw this museum stuff away. Can we do it?"

David nodded. "De carry to de lak' ees short. I tak' the canoe an' de Injun stuff. You tak' de rest."

"Man alive! It will go four hundred—with the boat."

But David was busy slinging his tump-line to the largest of the bags and made no answer.

So, after further protest, which the Indian brushed aside, Steele packed the three hundred pounds of bags on the Ojibway's wide back, and on top balanced the canoe, and the thick bow-legs of the red son of Anak moved steadily up the trail.

With the dusk, the canoe was in the Jackfish and the two men gripped hands in mutual congratulation. They had set Laflamme's gang a pace over a hundred miles of lake and river which they would not soon forget. Dropping downstream they camped in the thick spruce, back from the river, and for the first time in two days, baked cornbread for their beans and bacon, and feasted.

Beside a fire which the scrub masked at fifty feet, two men, at ease with the world, pulled on after-supper pipes. With a little luck in the pike lakes of the lower Jackfish, they could eke out their scanty food supply; and if, as seemed certain, they had left their pursuers hopelessly behind, the shell in David's rifle might bring them meat.

"Boss," said the Ojibway, after a period of silence which was characteristic, "I nevaire tell you w'y I hunt dis Laflamme."

From a revery in which Denise St. Onge again played to him on her Hill of Dreams, far in the north, Steele turned with interest to the speaker.

"No, I should like to hear."

"Eet was manee year back—ten, twelve. Dis Laflamme trade wid de 'Jibway up Los' lak' way. My brodder work for heem. He sen' my brodder an' 'noder man to mak' cache on de Pelican riviere. One day, beeg spruce log, she fall and hit heem in de back. De 'noder feller try carry heem ovair de portage but eet pain my brodder too much. He say, 'I stay here w'ile you breeng men from Los' lak. Dey tak' me ovair de long portage on de spruce pole!'"

For a long space David sat with head on hands, staring into the fire. Steele smoked in silence, waiting for the mood of his friend to change, when the rest would be told.

At length, David straightened and turned to the other, black eyes glittering, as he hoarsely demanded: "W'at you t'ink dat Laflamme say w'en de feller reach Los' lak'? Dees ees w'at he say: 'Dat man ovair on de Pelican ees dead by now. I got no men to sen'. You not go back; I got work for you wid beeg canoe down in Wabigoon.'"

Again David paused, his face black with his thoughts.

"So Laflamme left your brother to die alone—to starve?"

David nodded.

"Dat feller had fear of Laflamme, but he go back to de Pelican w'en he get chance."

"What did he find?" asked Steele.

"Nodin'."

"What?"

"My brodder crawl to de riviere an' drown heesel'—before he starve."

"David," said the man across the fire, "I want to apologize for keeping you off that snake. He was helpless and I thought if I allowed you to go back that night, and we were afterward overhauled, it would mean our finish; but now I wish you had throttled him."

"I had hard fight not to keel heem—but you're de boss," added the loyal Ojibway.

"You'll have your opportunity this winter—never fear."

"Mebbe; but dey may wait for us tomorrow at de Frying Pan."

"You still think that some of them may have been sent overland to cut us off?"

"Wal," said the cool half-breed, "eef I hunt canoe traveling dis way from Ogoke, dat ees w'ere I sen' dem."

"But they won't have had time to get there."

"Mebee not. Tomorrow we see." And the red stoic rolled himself in his blanket.

* * * * * * *

The stars still hung above the Jackfish, although there was a hint of dawn in the graying east, when a canoe slid swiftly through the shadows on the way to the Frying Pan rapids. Once over the carry around this roaring cauldron of white-water, into the spray of whose flumes and cross currents no man, red or white, had ridden a canoe and come through, and the two friends could snap their fingers at Laflamme's pursuing pack of wolves, for thirty miles of hard-running river, from which they would not lift their flying canoe, then lay before them.

As they paddled toward the carry above the thundering Frying Pan Steele asked the Indian whose eyes ceaselessly searched the shore below them: "Have these rapids ever been run?"

"No! Dey are ver' bad een some place," muttered David.

"Could we run them?"

The Indian shook his head.

"Then why did you insist on our having our setting poles handy?"

David did not answer.

"You're wasting your time watching that portage," laughed Steele.

Still the Ojibway ignored the man in the stern. Then the scoffer suddenly wondered why the bowman was edging the nose of the boat, as they drifted, away from the carry. A thrill shot through him. Had David seen something suspicious?

The boat was fast approaching easy rifle range. With his paddle buried, the Indian, simulating leisurely action, and followed by Steele, was rapidly adding to the distance between the canoe and the shore. But to the straining eyes of the American the scrub told nothing.

"What is it? I can't make anything out," demanded Steele.

Back from the bow came: "Keep on paddle; dey are dere!"

The words froze Steele where he kneeled.

On drifted the craft, ever edging farther and farther from the ambush. Stiff as stone knelt the man in the bow, outthrust arms rigid, eyes anchored to the beach, wrists alone in motion. Hunched in the stern, fingers fiercely gripping his paddle, Steele, marveling at the Ojibway's nerve, waited for his order. A hundred yards more and the suck of the first chute would draw them into the Frying Pan. The boat was now passing the portage, yet the rifles on the shore were silent. Then Steele understood. The plan was to drown them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Realizing His Profits

He walked into a brokerage office several months ago, deposited $10,000 and bought some stocks on the firm's advice. No one saw him until lately when he walked in again and asked how much profit he had.

"Twenty thousand dollars, or thereabouts," replied one of the partners, after the account had been checked up.

"Sell my stocks and give me my profits in cash," the customer directed, after a few minutes.

As soon as the orders could be executed and a messenger returned from the bank, the partner counted out to him twenty one-thousand-dollar notes and some odd bills and change. He stuffed the money in his wallet and sat down. Then after he had enjoyed for half an hour the sensation of carrying his profits in his clothes, he pulled out the money, handed it back to the partner, and said:

"Buy all those stocks back again!"—Wall Street Journal.

Words

Words, too, are more than sounds; they are garners stored with history and the experience of generations of their users. Languages, also, have their distinctive characters, and forms of expression and meter suited to one language do violence to another. Even words seem to welcome the emotion, the rhythm which the poet brings, and respond to his touch.—Lascelles Abercrombie.

Wreaths on Statues Are Barred in London

One of the little-known forbidden things in London is to lay a wreath before a statue. Five Americans of Scottish descent brought a wreath of bay leaves to lay before the statue of Robert Burns in the Embankment gardens, the occasion being the 129th anniversary of his death and they being Americans who keep note of such things.

A park ranger caught them at it and soon stopped this rash attempt to add to the decoration of the Embankment gardens. He ascertained at once (as he suspected) that they had no official and properly sealed permission to lay a wreath on Robert Burns' memorial.

The Americans asked him what he would have done if they had laid their wreath before Burns without being seen. The ranger replied honestly enough that in that case he would have taken it off when he did see it. So the Americans took their wreath away sorrowfully and laid it before the bust of Lincoln at the Savoy hotel. But why should it be necessary to get permission to do so innocent and pleasing a thing as to lay a wreath before a statue?

Silver Wire Strength

A silver wire one-twelfth of an inch in diameter will support a weight of 188 pounds.

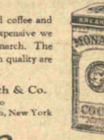
Love is a game often resulting a tie.

MONARCH

MONARCH
COFFEE
Quality for 70 years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

If you think good coffee and cocoa must be expensive we urge a trial of Monarch. The low cost and high quality are equally attractive.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago
Boston, Pittsburgh, New York



Coffee and Cocoa
Quality for 70 years

Big Growth for Honolulu

In planning extension of the water supply system of Honolulu engineers estimated that the city's present population of 100,000 will grow to 270,000 within thirty years.

Well Tried

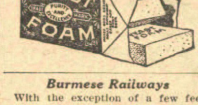
Excavation Contractor (to applicant)—Do you think you are fit for really hard labor?

Hard Case—Well, sir, some of the best judges have thought so.

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.



Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

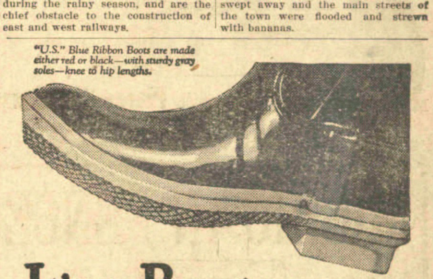
Burmese Railways

With the exception of a few feeder lines, the railroads of Burma run north and south. The large rivers of the country, which flow in the same direction, assume immense proportions during the rainy season, and are the chief obstacle to the construction of east and west railways.

Bananas Everywhere

A violent storm, the worst for many years, swept over the Canary islands, during the week end, causing much damage to property and some loss of life. Many banana plantations were swept away and the main streets of the town were flooded and strewn with bananas.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.



It's a Brute for Wear!
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

If you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers

Blue US Ribbon
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BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES
Economical Electrical Energy

The best battery for *your* receiving set is the battery which is absolutely noiseless, dependable under *all* conditions and gives service longest.

That battery is Burgess. Just ask your dealer.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
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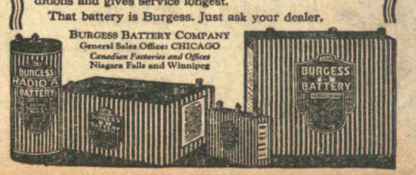


Amateur Gardeners To Study Problems

Michigan's amateur gardeners, a class said to include a great majority of all the home owners in the state, will have an opportunity to study the particular problems of their "home" plantings during a special gardening short course which is to be given at the M. S. C. from March 22 to 27.

The program for the week's course includes everything from the proper laying out of the small grounds from the landscape point of view, to detailed cultural study on vegetables, flowers and shrubs. House plants, window boxes, and even the control of insect pests will also be taken up in the "school"

That many women-folks, as well as the men gardeners of the family will be interested in the gardening short course is the opinion of Prof. V. R. Gardener, head of the M. S. C. Horticultural Department, which is sponsoring the course. Emphasis on flowers and on the small home vegetable garden should appeal to the housewives

This year will mark the first time that the school for "amateur" gardeners has been offered at the college.

M. S. C. Enters New Educational Field

Creation of the office of Director of Continuing Education at the M S. C. has been announced here by the State Board of Agriculture. John D, Willard, at present director of agricultural extension work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has been selected to fill the new place and will assume his duties on September 1, 1926.

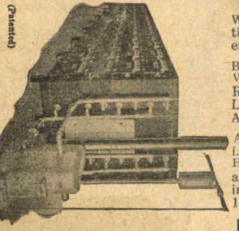
The new executive will have general administrative oversight of all educational activities of the college which are carried on "off the campus", in contrast to the resident teaching work. It is said, however, that the organization of agricultural and home economics cooperative extension work will remain under its present executive organization. The new office will correlate all of the extension activities, and will develop new lines of adult or "continuing" education.

It is believed that the M. S. C. is one of the first institutions in the country to accept the continuing education idea in its whole range, and the creation of the new Director of Continuing Education is referred to by President Kenyon L. Butterfield as probably one of the most important and far reaching actions ever taken by the State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. Willard, appointed to hold the new office, has had unusually thorough training for the place. Born in Wisconsin some 40 years ago, Mr. Willard received his education in the public schools of Amherst, Mass., at Amherst College, and at the Hartford Theological Seminary. His experience in later life includes a period as country preacher; social welfare work in the rural towns of western Massachusetts; secretary of the county farm bureau in a prosperous eastern agricultural county; secretary of the Massachusetts Food Supply Committee during the World War and director of extension work at the Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1919.

Mr. Willard has taken rank as a leader in national agricultural extension work and is in close touch with the economic and social problems of agriculture.

BABY CHICKS



We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredit ed No.9

Pierce Hatchery

MICHIGAN FENCE

Double Zinc Coated. If its a good Fence you are looking for, we have it, at Right Price

6½ and 7 feet Steel Posts. 2 and 4-pt. Barb Wire all in stock. Let us figure on your needs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

You Must Hear The

Stewart-Warner
MATCHED UNIT RADIO

THE complete group of Matched Radio Units—an achievement in Radio manufacture — perfect harmonious performance.
Let your own ears sell you that the Stewart-Warner is the Radio you havs been waiting for.

Open Evenings By Appointment

J. M. Williams

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Edward Lyman is quite ill.

Mrs. L. E. Swan is spending the week in Detroit.

Mrs. John Chupp was in Marshall during the week.

Mrs. Anna Wilkinson is ill at the home on Reading Ave.

Mrs. Harry Godfrey was a visitor in Cleveland last week.

Mrs. Ida Dohner is visiting relatives in Bristol Indiana.

Mrs. A. B. Bishop is confined to the house with the Grip.

Martha Ditmars who has been quite ill is improving slowly.

Lydia McMahon is again on duty at the George Clark store after several weeks illness.

Born to Arthur Wells and wife on Thursday March 11 a son to be called Clifton Fay.

George Ewing, wife and two daughters visited relatives in Belleville Mich. last week.

Ruth Brew of Detroit spent the week end at the E. C. Varnum home on Maumee St.

R. S. Varnum and wife entertained a company of young married people Tuesday evening.

Hugh Smith and family of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents Oliver Smith and wife.

Clifford Walcott is ill with scarlet fever at the home of his parents Dr. and Mrs. G. Walcott here.

Mrs. Dennis J. Donnihue of Toledo visited her parents Arthur L. Massey and wife over Sunday.

—"The Last Laugh" at the Congregational church Sunday evening March 21st at 7:00 p. m.

West Hoxsie

Jay Hayhoe is the new tenant on the Porter farm.

Hubert Purcell who has been ill with a cold is better.

Mrs. Pendell entertained the Hoxie Ladies Aid this week Thursday.

Will Bloemker and family spent Wednesday evening at the Pendell home.

Phyllis Sutton celebrated her 5th birthday anniversary on St. Patricks Day.

Mildred Sprague is spending her vacation with the measles but is getting along nicely.

Carl Selig and wife are new neighbors in our community. We extend the glad hand of fellowship.

Rosene Baker and Edward Bloemker are some of the teachers that didn't have spring vacation.

Edward Bloemker and Paul Marks from this vicinity went to Albion to see the Basketball tournament.

Iris Sutton, Roy Householder of Milnes attended "Abie's Irish Rose" at Coldwater Tuesday evening.

John Williams Jr., Roscoe Haynes and Fred Rumsey Jr. were visitors at the Jackson school Tuesday afternoon.

Town Line

Mrs. Kate Beecher is on the sick list.

Abner Jennings is confined to the house with LaGrippe.

Everett Westcott is getting along nicely with the measles.

Mrs. Glen Baker and son are visiting relatives in Toledo.

Claud Moore did not go back to Jackson to his work until Tuesday afternoon.

Wheatland and Somerset Woman's club was entertained Thursday by Lila Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson formerly of Wheatland were callers at Ray Fast's Sunday afternoon.

John Horton and family attended funeral services of his brother William Horton at Onsted Saturday last.

Miss Mae Clark who is staying at the home of Mrs. Kate Beecher had for Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rawson, Miss Alice Rawson, Mrs. D. Wilson and Mrs. Geo. W. Darrow of Osseo.

Elmer Fuller spent the week end with his daughter Mrs. C. H. Jennings. They were in Coldwater Saturday on business with R. Kern of Hillsdale.

Jerome

Mrs. Wm Anson is driving a new Ford Sedan.

Miss Caroline Baker of Jackson has been visiting relatives here.

Chas and Theron Ramsdell of Jackson were in town one evening last week.

Harley Voorhees and family of Hanover visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

V. Green and wife of Pittsford spent Sunday p. m. at the T. J. Lane home.

Lemuel Kies and wife and I. W. Wertenberger attended the funeral of B. E. Kies at Bankers Saturday.

Murl Morehead and wife moved from the Mrs. Dan Sawdey house to the D. C. Turnley home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Turnley will move to the Harmon Fowle farm west of town.

Center Adams

Mrs. Carrie Stevens of West Adams visited Mrs. Effie McBain Monday afternoon.

G. R. Ambler and wife were at Hoxie on Sunday visiting Edgar Ferguson and family.

Glenn Densmore and family of Bross District visited J. R. Dewey and wife on Tuesday.

Radah Petrie of Toledo was the guest over Friday night of her aunt Mrs. Margaret Dewey.

Albert Pease and wife of Wheatland visited Sunday at the home of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Mary Beebe of Hanover is staying with her cousin Mrs. Linnie Post for an indefinite time.

Earl Bull and family of Topeka Ind. visited at the Carl Shull home Sunday. Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Shull are sisters.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo were guests of Mrs. Tierney's parents Eugene McBain and wife on Sunday.

Harry Foust and brother Ray Foust of East Adams were in Hicksville Ohio on Tuesday to see their mother who is ill.

Louise Petrie returned to her home in Wheatland on Wednesday after spending several days at the Jesse Dewey home.

J. I. Post was in Ypsilanti on Wednesday going from there to Eaton Rapids on Thursday having sales at both places.

Charley Randolph and mother motored to Morenci Sunday and spent the day with his sister Mrs. Stielman and family.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Harry Hayhoe spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas Cox.

Chas Kiel and wife of Adrian visited J. G. Kiel and family Sunday.

N. A. H. S. Students in this vicinity are at home enjoying spring vacation.

The Wheatland Aid met at the home of Mrs. Alex Lee Wednesday Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Frances Cox attended.

Andrew Franks, wife and Mrs. LaVerne Cox were in Hillsdale Monday. The ladies attended a Woman's club held at Mitchell Library.

L. O. Spratt and family entertained his parents, J. Spratt and wife and his sisters Mrs. Frank Lawler and family over Sunday.

Aeroplane Travel Becoming Commonplace

Eddie Stinson of Detroit who has spent a large amount of his life in the air (so tis claimed, something like 11,000 hours) has just completed what is thought to be the best and most practical aeroplane for travel yet devised. Of course he does not advertise it for the populur bargain prices of $1.98 and $2.79, but from a description it looks as if all of us were going to ride in planes instead of "Flivvers" soon. Eddie's machine carries 4 passengers in a beautifully upholstered closed cabin with heating, cigar lighter and other modern conveniences. The machine has self commencer, brakes on the wheels and the latest 6-cylinder radial engine with a speed of 105 miles per hour, and is much easier to handle than the old-style plane. No men are required to start the propeller or turn the machine around on the ground, which will turn in its own length aud is much easier to steer than an auto. Eddie will organize a corporation immediately to manufacture this machine and put it on the market. As we understand it, the plane is of all-metal construction thus minimizing chances of burning.

Further than this the system of controls are such that the plane will guide itself and keep in an upright position without any assistance from the pilot, should anything occur to distract his attention. There remains just one important thing to be done. Aeroplanes must be so built as to rise perpendicularly from the earth, thus doing away with a large take-off field. This can be done and is being done, but mechanics have not yet reached that feature in building.

Local News

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist, Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 24tf

Monday, April 5 is Town Meeting day. Exercise your riget of franchise and vote.

For Sale—Thorough-bred S. C. White Leghorn Eggs for hatching. Mrs. A. J. Holcomb. Phone 823. North Adams. 42t3

Mesdames Charles Webb and C. W. Bleech visited their aunts Mrs. Ida French and Mrs. Ida Lynch at Manchester last week.

It is reported that one maple sirup maker in this vicinity has about 400 maples tapped already. Only one or two sap days were noticeable up to date.

Miss Radah Petrie of Flower Hospital, Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Delcie Shufelt who underwent a tonsil operation Saturdav morning. Miss Radah returned to Toledo Sunday afternoon.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

We have received our picture of "Old Ironsides."

We have secured an excellent mounted globe and a waste basket for the school.

The teacher wants to again thank the pupils for the birthday surprise in the form of a lovely dinner.

Recent visitors have been Wilma Jean Anderson; Billy Meyer; Anna Lawrence, Marjory, Leona and W. H. Rogers.

Merit cards are being awarded for perfect lessons in every subject. Beulah Robb and Gerald Allen were the first to receive a 25 merit card.

—Everyone should see "The Last Laugh" at the Congregational church March 21st.

—Baked Goods Sale by the S. P. I. Class of the Methodist Sunday school at Wertz's store on Saturday afternoon March 20th.

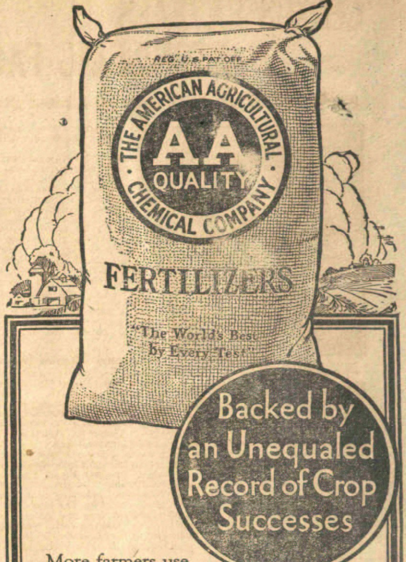
—We just delight in writing receipts for subscriptions to this paper. Come in and renew.

Village Treasurer's Report

From March 20, 1925 to March 12, 1926:

Cash on hand Mar. 20	$ 159 85
Rec'd elec Lights	3,149 05
" tax levy	2,216 90
" Loan - -	100 00
" Rent - -	54 00
" Show License	6 00
" Refunded Insurance	15 62
" Sidewalk -	3 37
Total Receipts	$5,704 79
Paid orders	
S. M. L. & Power Co.	$2599 85
Will Frederick	300 00
Insurance	205 63
L. V. Harvey, ptg.	52 12
Bond -	1000 00
Interest on Bonds	172 12
Note and Interest	100 58
Electric Supplies	69 56
F. I. Williams roofing	56 32
F. W. Holcomb	17 00
Co. Road Com., carbide	61 14
Decoration day exp.	25 00
J. W. Losey, St. Com,	73 09
Miscellaneous	176 67
Total Paid out	$4909 08
Balance on hand Mar. 12,	$795 71

FRED W. PAYNE, Treasurer



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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY
AA QUALITY
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"The World's Best by Every Test"

Backed by an Unequaled Record of Crop Successes

More farmers use "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers every year than any other make of fertilizer sold.

This country-wide preference for "AA QUALITY" Fertilizers has been earned and maintained by their *unequaled record* for producing the largest yields and best quality of all crops. To insure the best crops, year after year, use

"AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

BEST KNOWN TO YOU UNDER THE FOLLOWING BRAND NAMES

HOMESTEAD HORSESHOE
BOARSHEAD "AA" AGRICO

Manufactured only by

The American Agricultural Chemical Company

Detroit Sales Department
P. O. DRAWER 814, DETROIT, MICH.

Our Agricultural Service Bureau will help solve your farming problems. Send for Dr. H. J. Wheeler's Crop Bulletins. Address: 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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GOOD STORIES
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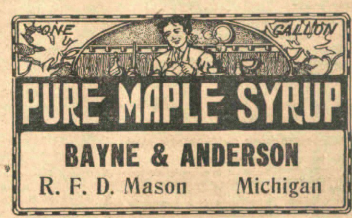
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended [illegible] year from present date of expiration.

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.



PURE MAPLE SYRUP
BAYNE & ANDERSON
R. F. D. Mason Michigan

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926 No. 43

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS-BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

WATCH DETROIT'S GROWTH!

DETROIT MEN have a billion dollars' worth of big improvements planned and settled on for the next ten years. C, W. Barron of the Boston News Bureau, and William P. Hamilton, Editor of the Wall Street Journal, New York, see a future for the Automobile business even in China and Africa. Great Insurance companies of the East have been pouring their money in here—too anxious to build more Detroit homes. These men are not guessing—they are acting on carefully gathered and accurate information from all parts of the Globe.

You can act on that same information; Detroit's growth is so rapid that important features are easily overlooked and forgotten. By using our free service you keep yourself in touch with Detroit developments as they present themselves to the eye of experts. Ask Dick McBain.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

RUGS

LINOLEUM

We carry only the best manufacturer's goods and we quote popular prices

Room-size Rugs that will appeal to your sense of the beauiiful and at the same time assure you of a rugged wearing surface. A host of new designs and finishes.

Room Furnishings Par Excellence

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

—O. E. S. dance Mar. 30th.

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Will VanAken was in Detroit on business Monday and Tuesday

Marcus Collins of Ypsilanti spent the week at the home of his parents

Hubert Haight of Detroit spent Sunday with his wife and parents here.

Helen Voorhees and Leona Rogers are out of school with the measles.

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. A. J. Hoffman and mother were business callers in Jackson last Friday.

Mary Alice Patton spent her school vacation in Jackson as the guest of relatives.

—Millinery Opening Saturday, March 27th, at Corey Hat Shop. North Adams. 43t1

Marguerite Rogers spent a part of her vacation in Sunfield visiting Nellie Foltz.

Claude VanWert was in Sturgis the first of the week as the guest of his son. Ruel.

John Williams and family spent the week end in Ypsilanti visiting Mrs. Williams' sisters.

Mrs. L. B. Eggleston was called to East Lyon, N. Y., recently by the illness of relatives.

Ray Sears of Alberta, Canada, is visiting his relatives here for the first time in six years.

Lorita Wertz returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home of her uncle, Dr. Wertz, in Jackson.

Will Brewer of Hudson was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hubert Haight, here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. George Taylor who has been ill for some time, does not improve as fast as her friends could wish.

Mr. Jacobs of the First National Bank of Detroit was in North Adams Thursday, investigating bank conditions.

Professor and Mrs. R. C. Young were week end visitors in Montpeliar, Ohio, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stoner.

Mr. Waite of Jackson spent a few davs last week at the home of R. C. Young, visiting his family who are stopping there.

The Levi Rickerd property on West Main street in this village, has been sold to George Rohrs of Hillsdale who will take possession April 1st.

Lawrence Kempton and family of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, are spending ten days as the guests of his parents here, Manassah Kempton and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Boley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright and Stewart Doolittle of Wheatland spent Sunday with C. A. Perkins and family.

Luella Helmick attended the L. O. T. M. Association in Pittsford on Thursday of last week and reports an instructive and enjoyable meeting.

Ben Leiser of South Bend, Indiana, representing the Sinclair Oil Company who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. George Taylor, returned home Thursday.

Superintendent R. C. Young who has been our high school head for some time, has been offered and has accepted the position for another year which will be good news to most of the patrons and pupils.

The Oratorical contest to be held on April 8th at Hudson will be entered by two young ladies from North Adams high school Miss Ione Young whose subject is "The New South" and Miss Jean Young whose subject is "Importance of Good Heritage."

From Congressman J. C. Hooper of Washington, D. C., comes a splendidly bound memorial of the resolutions and speeches of Michigan men on the floor of Congress in Washington, following the death of Hon. J. M. C. Smith of Charlotte. This, we presume, is a contribution to every publisher in this district.

On page 6 of this issue will be found the ballot for Township Grant to Consumers' Power Co., of Jackson which the electorate will be asked to vote on at the regular election. It is for confirming the resolutions of the Township Board taken some time ago allowing the Consumers' Power Company the free use of all township roads and public places for its lines and poles. This, of course, doos not include the incorporated village of North Adams which must settle the question for itself.

In Memoriam

The body of Mrs. Mauck, beloved wife of President Emeritis Joseph W. Mauck, of Hillsdale College, arrived in the City from Cairo, Egypt, on Thursday. Upon arrival of the funeral party in Boston they were met at the wharf by a party group of Alumni. The body will be taken to the College Church on Friday to lie in state from 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. prior to the Memorial ser vices. Mrs. Mauck passed away February 21 at Cairo. She was a very popular lady in and about the institution of which her husband was president.

In her passing the student body has lost a valued friend the county a good citizen and the family a loving wife and mother.

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

Alfred Lamb who has been ill with inflamatory rheumatism is improving.

—Plenty of Hard Coal on the track now. Graves & Ford 43t3

The Juniors of the High school will give a dance at the Community House tonite. 50c admission. Spectators 25c. Everybody welcome.

Maple sirup producers report a couple of heavy runs of sap recently and of fine quality. Indications are the season will be shortened considerably this spring.

William Carroll Bohn, youngest son of Coonrod Bohn, is very ill with the measles at the home of A. F. Moore at Melvindale. Miss J. M. Bohn is caring for him.

Daniel Hoxie who sustained a shock of paralysis does not improve as rapidly as his friends might wish. His daughter Mrs. Dick McBain has been called here from Moscow to help care for him.

Little Miss Margaret Mary Moore nine-year-old daughter of A. F. Moore of Melvindale and granddaughter of C. F. Bohn, of this place, has recovered from a severe case of scarlet fever.

Hugh Gochanour of Moscow was in North Adams on Wednesday on business relative to the township. Mr. Gochanour is candidate for Supervisor on the Democrat ticket and Ed McBain is Republican candidate for the same office in Moscow township.

Bert Wisner of Battle Creek visited his relatives in this vicinity the first of the week and returned home on Wednesday. Bert expects to journey to California soon as the guest of his son, who is engaged in the mining business there. Mr. Wisner also has a daughter in California.

T. N. Lamb who has been our efficient principal of High School for the past four years severs his connection with the end of the year in June. About the middle of the month they will remove to Horton where Mr. Lamb has been engaged as Superintendent of the High school with five teachers under his direction. North Adams will be extremely sorry to lose so efficient a principal but circumstances must be complied with. As yet no supply has been secured for this position in our high school.

Practically the last stand patters on bobbed hair in this village have finally capitulated and visited the tonsorial artist where their tresses were snipped off. It does beat all how contageous such diseases are. Speaking of bobbed hair we notice there is a vast difference in the effect produced on different ladies. Some are greatly beautified while others are rendered shop worn and dowdy. But then of course this is of minor importance so long as the style is followed. As a rule short dresses and white stockings are supposed to belong to the regular outfit, though sometimes not used. The universal prayer of mankind offered up to the God of Fashion is for a change of style and may it come right speedily.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND

Leaves North Adams.....6:45 a. m.
" " "......1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Bus north at..........5:15 p. m

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

—Old-time dance Tuesday evening, March 30th. 43t1

—Millinery Opening Saturday, March 27th, at Corey Hat Shop. North Adams. 43t1

—Custom hatching of eggs 4e per egg. Phone 4806. Mrs. Charles Cox. North Adams. 41t3

For Sale—New Milch Cow, 5 Springers to freshen soon. Some heavy work horses, also some hay in barn. B. I. Lynch, North Adams 42t1

The DeMolay Chapter conferred degrees on 9 candidates at North Adams, Wednesday evening March 24. The Chapter was entertained by the Masonic fraternity of North Adams, with supper at 6:30, following which degrees were conferred and other business transacted.

Last Saturday the Superintendents and Coaches of schools in the county met at Jonesville and organized a County League for the furthering of aihletic sports such as basketball, football, track baseball and tennis. There are thirteen High schools to engage in the league as follows: Hillsdale, North Adams, Jerome, Jonesville, Camden, Montgomery, Litchfield, Allen, Frontier, Waldron, Pittsford, Prattville, Ransom. As we understand it these schools were very anxious to form such a League and will hold a universal field day this season beginning at 10:00 in the morning and all track events will be run off. In the afternoon the Northern and Southern parts of the county will engage in a ball game for the county championship. Hillsdale College has extended an invitation to all schools in the county to meet at the College grounds for the tennis event. The schools have the option of going in to the Field day or keeping out of it—as they see fit.

That age-old custom of electing township officials again occurs on Monday April 5th and as far as Adams Township is concerned there is no cause for worry no matter which party wins out. We firmly believe and expect the voters will use the best possible judgment in electing men who must guide the destinies of the township for the ensuing year. Mr. Stevens the Republican nominee has served many terms as Supervisor in this township and always his record has been of the best. His valuation of real estate and personal has always been incontestable. Mr. Shepard, the Democrat nominee, is also an efficient executive who has served two terms with absolute infallacy as far as we are able to learn. It is of small concern to the average citizen which of these men becomes the next Supervisor. Other officials lower down on the tickets will average up fairly well. More and more the voters of this township are coming to realize that party is one of the most asinine handicaps of obtaining good officials. Always on all tickets there are good, bad and indifferent, and it remains for the electorate to pick and choose which they should do with a conscience fully governed by the highest citizenship. The duty and responsibility of every voter who goes to the Polls should be as sacred as the man who raises his right hand to swear in as a qualified juryman on our dockets of criminal court. He is the Judge and Jury for the township and upon his personal choice will the future welfare of the municipality depend.

We Are Positive

That at no other place in the Village can you find a better or fresher grade of Groceries in stock than here. We sell a large amount of

Bread, Cakes, Doughnuts, Salt and Fresh Meats and Canned Goods, hence the stock is constantly being renewed.

On Butter Crackers we challenge comparison. We guarantee them absolutely fresh from the oven.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated

Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

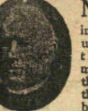
Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

Little Children



Need a tonic now. Growing children use up a lot of the nutriment which they get from their food in building new bone and muscle, and therefore they often suffer from a lack of nourishment.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE contains the nourishment your children need. It is a pure food tonic which builds new tissue, flesh and strength. 70 years in use. Contains no alcohol or dandangerous drugs.

Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City. Mr. Ben Loheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all troubles and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

The Best Recommendation —FOR— Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

For sale by all Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

W. H. FORST, Mfr.
SCOTTDALE, PENNA.

A Liniment
Porter's Pain King
Checks Colds and Coughs
Relieves Aches and Pains
Heals Sores, Cuts and Burns
Used Since 1871

One who persists in overrating the value of time will be perpetually in a hurry.

Canadian Pacific
Tourist third cabin to Europe

Our Tourist Third Cabin rates to Europe afford the utmost in clean, comfortable quarters, excellent food and ship accommodations to the tourist who desires real travel economy.

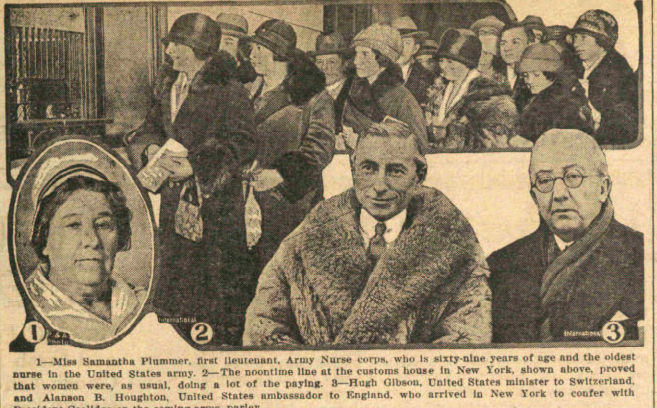
Frequent special sailings throughout the summer, to various European ports, from Montreal, down the beautiful St. Lawrence; then only four days on the open sea.

Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tours to Europe

A 36-day, round-trip tour — only $365 — all necessary expenses on shore and ship, in connection with Canadian Pacific Steamships from Montreal and Quebec. See the mighty St. Lawrence, England, Holland, Belgium, France.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

G. G. McKay, General Agent, 1231 Washington Blvd., Book Bldg., Street [illegible], Detroit, Mich. For Freight Apply to F. F. Ticker, 311 Transportation Bldg., Detroit.



1—Miss Samantha Plummer, first lieutenant, Army Nurse corps, who is sixty-nine years of age and the oldest nurse in the United States army. 2—The noontime line at the customs house in New York, shown above, proved that women were, as usual, doing a lot of the paying. 3—Hugh Gibson, United States minister to Switzerland, and Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to England, who arrived in New York to confer with President Coolidge on the coming arms parley.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Germany's Election to the League of Nations Is Postponed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE League of Nations assembly on March 17 voted to adjourn the question of Germany's election to the league until the September session. The vote came after announcement by Afranio Mello Franco, Brazilian representative, that the decision of his country not to vote a permanent council seat for Germany unless Brazil was given one at the same time, was irrevocable. Then Sir Austen Chamberlain gave notice that it would be impossible for him to propose the admission of Germany into the league at this time. He concluded a long speech by expressing the conviction that the September assembly would see "that great nation, Germany, assume her rightful place within the League of Nations."

As a result of this action there is profound disappointment among well-wishers for the League of Nations throughout Europe over the breakdown of the session of the league called to elect Germany to membership. In some countries the hope of an agreement at Geneva tending toward general peace and security is regarded as indefinitely deferred, and fears are expressed that there will arise political recriminations in their domestic politics which may add to the difficulties.

Such recriminations already have been strongly manifested in England, where the anti-government press is making every effort to bring about the political downfall of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, who, with Premier Briand of France, is declared to be the author of the Geneva collapse. Chamberlain's mission will be discussed next week in the house of commons, and a vote of censure may be moved against him. In such a case the present indications are that he would be saved by the big conservative majority. There are some reports, apparently based on speculation, that he will forestall an attack by resigning.

It remains to be seen whether Premier Briand can inject his optimism regarding the future of the league into his countrymen. Dispatches from France reflect the disappointment over the failure at Geneva as are expressed elsewhere. Briand must resume his difficult task of restoring the financial situation of his country to normal. With the failure of the league to elect Germany to membership, his "security" ambition failed of accomplishment, as the Locarno pact cannot become effective until Germany is a league member.

Chancellor Luther and Foregin Minister Stresemann of Germany must face parliamentary fire, particularly on the part of the Communists and Nationalists, who will endeavor to unseat them.

THE Prince of Wales and Stanley Baldwin, the prime minister, figured in a "bombing" scare on St. Patrick's day which still is a source of mystery. While the prince was attending the St. Patrick's day banquet of the Irish club in London someone in a passing taxi threw into the entrance of the restaurant where the dinner was held a cardboard box from which acetylene fumes were escaping. An examination showed the contents included among other things moistened calcium carbide and a piece of tarred rope. No damage was done.

A similar "bomb" which blazed fiercely and emitted clouds of smoke was flung from the gallery of the Hotel Cecil where Mr. Baldwin was attending a St. Patrick's day banquet. It fell on the table not far from Mr Baldwin, rolled on the floor, and set fire to the carpet. Consternation was caused among the guests. A woman at a table near Mr. Baldwin fainted and was carried out. The prime minister, however, remained calm and the fireworks and burning carpet were soon extinguished.

There was nothing to show whether the missiles were mischievous pranks, or the manifestation of anger by persons with grievances or a political protest of some Irish irreconcilables against their countrymen's hobnobbing with British royalty and British ministers.

SENATOR SMITH BROOKHART (Rep., Iowa) will lose his seat in the upper house in favor of his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck, if the senate elections committee upholds the report submitted by a subcommittee which holds that Steck was elected by a majority of 1,420 votes. The subcommittee report was presented by Senator Caraway (Dem., Ark). It was unanimous, the other members being Senator Ernst (Rep., Ky.), who is chairman of the full elections committee and the subcommittee; Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), and Senator George (Dem., Ga.).

In holding that Steck is entitled to the seat the subcommittee took the position that the intent of the voters in the November, 1924, election should be recognized. Iowa election authorities threw out hundreds of ballots which were marked by arrows which were designed to make it clear that the voters desired to vote for President Coolidge and at the same time vote for the Democratic senatorial nominee. Arrows of this sort had appeared in newspaper ballots, and many voters, not being aware that such action might invalidate their votes, copied the marked ballots, arrows and all.

Senator Brookhart is one of the four members of the La Follette group read out of the party by action of the Republican senate caucus. If he is unseated he will be free to enter the primaries as a candidate against Senator Cummins (Rep., Iowa) and it is regarded as certain that he will make the race.

THE United States and other powers delivered an ultimatum to Chinese factions demanding that blockade of the port of Tientsin be ended and all impediments to harbor and river traffic be removed. The ultimatum, signed by signatories of the protocol of 1901, was handed to the commanders of the forts at Taku and Chinese vessels outside of Tientsin. The United States, Great Britain, Japan and Italy have a dozen or more naval craft in these waters. The protocol of 1901 made stipulation concerning the disarmament of forts at the mouth of the Pei river, on which Tientsin is located, and also guaranteed an open way to the sea.

The blockade has been preventing access to Peking from the sea and recently resulted in Chinese troops firing upon two Japanese destroyers.

EVIDENCE that the law has not yet caught up with the radio is shown by a peculiar case of "radio slander" that has occurred in Chicago. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was sitting at home the other night, listening to a radio program broadcast from a downtown cabaret. He was startled to hear the station's announcer tell the world that Mr. Crowe and some of his friends at that moment were seated at a conspicuous table at the cabaret, enjoying the entertainment.

Mr. Crowe ordered the arrest of the announcer, who was held in jail for twelve hours before he was formally charged with disorderly conduct. Mr. Crowe's assistants spent much of the intervening time trying to find some more serious charge to place against the prisoner, but there were none. The law has not yet caught up with radio. Mr. Crowe can sue the announcer for damages, but presumably cannot indict him. If, instead of telling thousands of listeners that Mr. Crowe was having a night out, the announcer had published a handbill to the same effect, he could have been charged with the crime of libel. The law makes that distinction between the spoken and the printed word. To defame a man by word of mouth is slander and no crime; to defame him by means of the printed word may be criminal libel.

Prosecution of the case against five defendants has been set for April 24 and the decision of the court may set an important precedent in bringing the laws of slander and libel up to date in this radio age.

ANOTHER important event in the radio world was the passage in the house of representatives by a vote of 218 to 124 of the White bill designed to create a federal radio commission of five members to co-operate with Secretary Hoover in keeping order in the air, where broadcasting and other forms of wireless in the past have operated in some instances with great confusion. The bill provides for the issuance of station and operators' licenses by the secretary of commerce. Opposition to it centered about the contentions of some members that no machinery was provided that would insure against radio monopoly and that it gave the secretary too much power.

Only one major amendment was added to the committee draft of the bill. This change, proposed by Representative Davis (Dem., Tenn.), struck out a provision to give the Commerce department the power to remit fines imposed for infraction of radio regulations. The five members of the radio commission would be appointed from five zones to be established. Operators who were refused licenses would have the right to appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. It was stipulated that the President should have power to close any station during war "or other emergency."

UNDER a suspension of the rules, hotly contested by a minority group, the house of representatives passed the Porter bill, authorizing the appropriation of $10,000,000 for the purchase or construction of adequate embassy and consular buildings in foreign capitals.

Under the terms of the bill, which was approved by the President, the budget bureau and the State department, expenditure of the money will be limited to $2,000,000 a year for five years, under the direction of a building commission, which will include three members of the house and representatives of the State department. The bill is designed to permit the concentration in one building of all government activities in a particular foreign capital.

MANUFACTURERS in the Middle West were rallying for a final fight against passage of the Gooding bill, pending in congress. If enacted, the bill would have the practical effect of preventing permanently the interstate commerce commission from rescinding its ruling against establishment of cheaper rail rates on certain commodities from Middle West points to Pacific coast cities.

Mid-West shippers take the position that without the cheaper "long haul" rates they cannot hope to compete with their rivals on the Atlantic seaboard on account of low rate water transportation via the Panama canal. Manufacturers say important industries are likely to desert Chicago for more favorable locations adjacent to water routes. Refusal of the commission to grant the request of industrial leaders of this section and of the transcontinental railroads, that the through rates be lowered, spurred to a greater activity opponents of the Gooding bill. Many believe the commission's ruling may weaken opposition to the bill in congress.

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN S. THOMPSON of the United States army was hanged for the murder of his seventeen-year-old fiancee, whom he said he could not live without or marry because of his insufficient salary. He was the first American officer to be executed in peace time.

Thompson killed Miss Audrey Burligh at Manila in the early morning of April 5, 1925. She was the stepdaughter of Capt. Hamilton P. Calmes, medical corps, and they were engaged to be married.

THE annual circus season this year will lack one of its greatest thrills for the children, according to word coming from headquarters of the big circuses at Peru, Ind.

The circus parade, it has been decided by showmen there, is to be abandoned. The high-priced performers, especially the Europeans, will not parade. The big circuses now visit only the larger cities, it is explained, and noonday traffic problems and the growing distance of the circus lot from the railroad make the parade physically impossible.

Ten years ago there were 20 circuses with trains of ten or more railroad cars. Now there are only a dozen, but these have expanded until the largest circus in the country travels with 1,500 persons, and the smaller ones carry about 600.

Says French Wives Are Happier Than American

New York.—American women do not have half the happiness in marriage that is enjoyed by the French, it seems to Mlle. Maza Nordau, daughter of Dr. Max Nordau, noted French political and philosophic writer. The American woman does not have nearly so much of her husband's society, says this French girl, nor does she share his interests or have with him a real companionship, as do French women.

"Oh, yes, the French women have always been most happy in their married life—" as surprise sits high in the interviewer's face. "Our French wit, our freedom of speech and manners, our theater, have given a different impression. But it is not the true one. In most cases our marriages are extremely happy. Husbands and wives share high ideals. There is a deep moral intimacy between them.

"The woman is the center of the home, and yet her interests are not confined to it. Her husband comes to her with many of the problems of his profession or political life—there is a saying in France, 'Cherchez la femme'—and it is true that for every man in a position of influence there is almost always a woman. More often than people think, it is his wife.

"Still, there are some bad laws for women. What French women would like to gain is a few improvements in their laws, without losing anything in the matter of the good position they now occupy with their men. And I believe we can do it."

MOTHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Helped in Caring for them by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Glasgow, Ky.—"I am the mother of seven children, the eldest being only 12 years, and I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to pull me through the roughest places of my married life. At one time I was so downhearted that life was a misery. A friend in Indianapolis, Indiana, told me of the Vegetable Compound, and after taking a few bottles of it I became myself again and it was a pleasure to do my housework and gardening. Since then I always use your medicine when I feel weak from overwork and it straightens me out."—Mrs. Melissa Barders, Route 2, care of O. F. Steenbergen, Glasgow, Ky.

New Orleans, La.—"I could not do a thing after my first boy was born. I was so weak, I had no appetite, lost weight and was not able to do my work. I was this way for seven weeks, then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got wonderful results from it."—Mrs. C. Faurie, 4014 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

Rashness brings success to few, misfortune to many.—Phaedrus.

New health in Tanlac

"For five years I suffered from stomach troubles. I was weak, nervous and 'jumpy.' "Tanlac gave prompt relief and gradually restored normal health. I never felt better than now." Benjamin F. Nehs, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

This statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful users have said about Tanlac. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Colds Fever Grippe
Go Stop them today

Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. End the fever and headache. Force the poisons out. Hills break colds in 24 hours. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best. 25 cents — all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Make this Vacation Count
See EUROPE
Round Trip $170 up
In Tourist Third Cabin

15,000 carried last year—the best possible testimonial to the quality of food and service. Tourist Third Cabin tickets sold only to college students, teachers, professional and business men and women and similar tourists.

World-famous ships to choose from, including the *Majestic*, world's largest steamer. Sailings from New York, Boston and Montreal.

Fill out attached coupon today.

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ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE · RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
214 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Tel. Cadillac 7665-7666

I am planning a European trip about.......
.... (give date).
Please send me information on accommodations available for convenient sailing date.
Name.........................
Address.........................
....

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Fremont—All service on the Big Rapids-White Cloud branch of the Pere Marquette Railroad has ended. The Interstate Commerce Commission, overruling the protests of business men along the line, granted the road's petition to abandon the branch. The property has been offered for sale.

Plymouth—Gas mains will be installed throughout an area of 2[illegible] square miles in the properties along Plymouth road from the city limits of Detroit to those of Plymouth, according to a tentative agreement recently arrived at by officials of the Marquette Park Development association and H. K. Wrench, manager of the Plymouth and Northville Gas company, subsidiary of the Michigan Federated Utilities of Battle Creek.

Detroit—Michigan's prohibition rally April 22 to 26 is designed primarily as the opening gun in the Anti-Saloon league's campaign to elect a Michigan delegation in congress this fall that be aridly inclined and contest any attempt to modify the Volstead law, R. N. Holsaple, head of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league said recently. Holsaple made public the league's plans for a monster rally in connection with the nation-wide prohibition demonstration.

Grand Rapids—Tax collections for the Western Michigan district on 1925 incomes seem likely to equal the 1924 payments despite the marked reduction in tax rates under the 1926 Revenue Act, according to Charles Holden, collector of internal revenue. Indications are the number of non-taxable returns will be the lowest since 1917. Receipts are averaging about $300,000 daily, but about 60 days will be required to check the totals accurately.

Grand Rapids—Better law enforcement was asked of the state administration by the Michigan division, Izaak Walton League of America, at its annual convention here recently. The report of the committee on resolutions submitted by H. A. Savage, Saginaw, chairman, adopted in full by the division, stressed the need of law enforcement as essential, in the interest of more forests, more game and more camping places, which were demanded by the division.

Ann Arbor—Three students who will represent the University of Michigan in the debates with Oxford, Cambridge and other English colleges in England, during May, were chosen here after a series of tryouts. The three selected are: Ephriam Gomberg, Duluth, Minn.; Gerald White, Lowell, and William King, Carthage, Mo. The Michigan team will leave Ann Arbor about May 1, with Professor R. D. T Hollister, of the public speaking department, who will act as coach.

Kalamazoo—George H. Wigginton, president of the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Binder company, who after a conference with anti-Groesbeck factionists, recently declared his intention of entering the race for the Republican nomination for governor, has announced that he has reconsidered the matter and will not permit his name to be used. Wigginton says that he will devote his energies towards healing the breach in the party instead of uniting with any faction to widen it.

Jackson—Harry H. Freeman, who took office March 1 as Jackson city manager, was removed from office recently at a special meeting of the city commission. Freeman came here from Kalamazoo, where he was city manager for three years. "A number of occurrences," was the only explanation of Freeman's removal given by members of the commission. T. H. Knight, assistant city manager, was named acting manager by the commission.

Detroit—"The total number of illiterates in Michigan," said Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, director of the national illiteracy crusade, speaking before the Detroit Institute of Technology, "is 88,046. Of this number 29,954 are in Detroit. Michigan is one of the few states that had more illiteracy in 1920 than in 1910. The number increased 14,000. Michigan is seventeenth among the states in illiteracy and nineteenth, based on native born whites."

Traverse City—J. H. Dugal, Charles Provencher and Charles Bracken, all former employes, have purchased the stock and business of the Brown Lumber company, local pioneer firm, and will continue the business under the name of Brown Lumber & Supply Co. It was announced recently. Dugal will act as president, Provencher as vice-president, and Bracken as secretary-treasurer. The purchase was made from W. W. Parr, for years owner of the company, but whose chief interests are now in Manistique.

Ferndale—The district on the east side of Woodward avenue in Ferndale known as Urban Rest, is to have complete mail service beginning April 1, it has been announced by Superintendent John W. Allison, in charge of the Ferndale branch of the Detroit postoffice. Due to the lack of sidewalks in this section it has received unsatisfactory service heretofore. The district is bounded by the Nine and Ten Mile roads on the south and north, by Chester road on the east and by Grand road on the west.

Lansing—It is possible that re-opening of the telephone rate investigation by the state public utilities commission may react favorably to Detroit subscribers, whose temporary victory in obtaining a reduction in rates is now questioned by the Michigan Bell Telephone company in federal court proceedings. As conditions now stand, Detroit phone users are guaranteed the reduced rates at least until federal court makes a finding on the company's petition to restrain enforcement of the January 7 order on the ground it is confiscatory.

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day find you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. E. Babcock, 1322 N. Edward St., Kalamazoo, Mich., says: "Dull, bearing down pains across my back took all my strength. Mornings my back was lame and painful. I was run down, irritable and nervous. My kidneys acted too often. Doan's Pills relieved the ailment and helped me in every way."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Best for 30 Years for Distemper, Pink Eye, Influenza, Laryngitis, Cataarhal Fever, Epizootic, Coughs or Colds.
for Horses, Mules & Dogs.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.
DISTEMPER COMPOUND

The miser acquires, yet fears to use his gains.—Horace.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
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Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For Croup —What Would You Do

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glessco. 50 cents the bottle.

For Sale—Miller Shoe Store, Stock, Fixtures, shoe repairing machinery. Inventory $4,000, will sell for $3,300 if taken at once. 229 Water Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

CAN YOU SEW or do any kind of Home work well? Want to earn money in spare time? Information for 2c stamp. Dept. DL, Home Arts & Industries, Brethren, Mich.

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Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

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Better than a mustard plaster

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Send for free sample.

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I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. E. F. Krokoske, 3508 Fond du Lac Ave., Room 1, Milwaukee, Wis.

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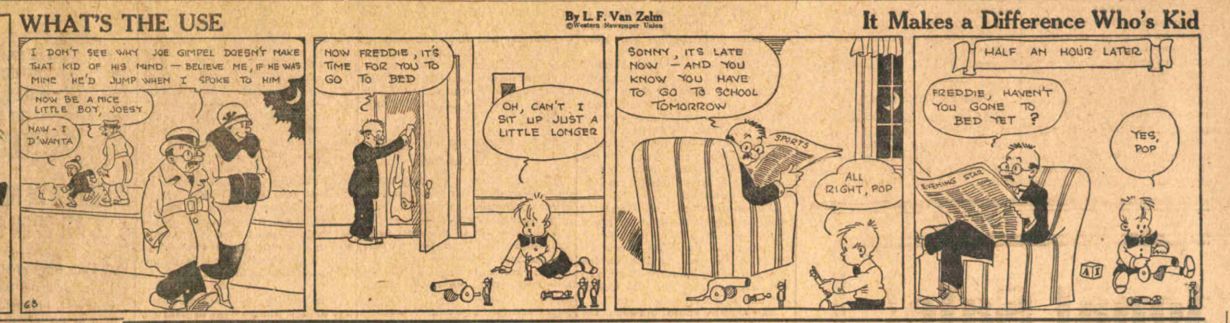
WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
It Makes a Difference Who's Kid
I DON'T SEE WHY JOE GIMPEL DOESN'T MAKE THAT KID OF HIS MIND — BELIEVE ME, IF HE WAS MINE HE'D JUMP WHEN I SPOKE TO HIM
NOW BE A NICE LITTLE BOY, JOESY
NAW - I D'WANTA
68
NOW FREDDIE, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO TO BED
OH, CAN'T I SIT UP JUST A LITTLE LONGER
SONNY, ITS LATE NOW — AND YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL TOMORROW
SPORTS
ALL RIGHT, POP
HALF AN HOUR LATER
FREDDIE, HAVEN'T YOU GONE TO BED YET ?
EVENING STAR
YES, POP
A I

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

From The Athletic Field

The high school senior was quietly investigating something. Just what his fellows did not know but it seemed to be about smoking, and as he was the best all-round athlete in the school, captain of the track team, quarterback on the eleven, member of the glee club, a fine student and a general trusted favorite, the boys freely gave him the information he asked for, especially as they knew he would keep his promise not to reveal the name of any fellow who had given him a special piece of information.

The principal of the high school allowed him to consult the school records of marks and attendance, and so as a piece of senior school work X—finally prepared his report on the effect of smoking on student efficiency.

He found there were three groups of boys: (1) Those who had never taken up the habit of smoking; (2) those who had smoked more or less but had given it up; (3) those who were habitual smokers. Here is what he discovered about the boys of the second, and third years of the high school. Their average percentage during the entire time they had been in the high school was as follows:

36 Non-smokers 83 percent. 20 reformed smokers, 79 percent. 38 Smokers, 76 percent.

There were 62 Freshmen in this high school. Here are their marks: 41 Non-smokers, 84 percent. 4 Reformed smokers, 82⅓ percent. 17 Smokers, 76 percent.

(Report by R. L. Sandwick in The School Review.)

Most interesting of all perhaps were the records of those who had recenty learned to smoke, for the marks showed a slump after they began the practice.

Before they began to smoke their general average of marks had been 85 percent; afterwards, it fell to 78 percent. One young man who confessed to having smoked fifty cigarets in a single day, when he learned these facts stopped his smoking, and in six weeks his marks increased 10 percent on the average.

The ten boys in school having the highest rank averaged 90.9 per cent in marks; not one of them used tobacco. The ten smokers having the highest rank could only show an average of 78.9 percent.

Twenty five boys had dropped out of school in the three preceding years without finishing their course. They were all smokers and not one of them had good marks Their average grade in all studies was only 60 percent or six points below the passing mark.

Here is what the principal of that high school concluded about smoking by the boys:

1. The boy who has a hard time to keep up with his class anyway, if he takes to smoking fails in his work and drops out of school. He smokes away whatever chance he had.

(2). The boy who makes a practice of smoking is seldom a success in high school sports or athletics.

(3). The really ambitious boy knows better than to spoil his scholarship and athletic chances by smoking.

Smoking not only reduces scholastic ability but it reduces athletic honors. Does Charles Paddock, the world's fastest sprinter, dare to smoke? Paddock has run the hundred yards in nine and three fifth seconds, perhaps, a dozen times, besides settling many other world's records. Do you think that Paddock could have established that long string of world's records if he had been poisoning his system with tobacco or alcohol, or carrying any other questionable habits at that time?

Ask William Tilden, greatest of all tennis champions, if he would dare to smoke? Would he spend weeks in arduous training and then take a chance of missing the ball through the use of tobacco?

The next time a smoker tells you that tobacco does not hurt him, ask him if he honestly believes that Paavo Nurmi would have been able to accomplish his miraculous performances in setting new distance running records, week after week, last winter if he smoked tobacco? Did you ever see a heavy smoker try to run even two blocks? Ask Nurmi. He will tell you that he neither smokes nor drinks, and that he never has.

Even the most ordinary athlete will tell you that tobacco hurts your wind, which may mean not merely that it impairs your breathing capacity, which is taxed under the test conditions of distance running, but that it also impairs the power of your blood cells to rapidly pick up and carry oxygen in sufficient quantities to the lungs.

Coaches and winning athletes recognize that tobacco is harmful even before the "margin of safety" for training to win is exhausted.—National W. C. T. U.

"The Truth"

There is poetry in the soul of L. C. Wright, president of the Kalamazoo Real Estate Board. Despite his unceasing daily activities in the realty and investment field, he finds time to woo the muse. Practical things cannot wholly still the singer. Now and then he sings for the pleasure of the children; how and then in a more serious vein. His latest effort, "The Truth", is religious and discloses a belief unfaltering. The verses follow:

Truth is the force by which we rise
To meet the God of earth and skies,
His knowledge, love and power partake
All foolish ways and thoughts forsake.
Deep hidden things of Him we know
As in His light we live and grow,

Error has no constructive force
To help man on in upward course,
To make him ever nobler grow,
Away from things of earth below
Toward things of worth and high degree
That set his soul at liberty.

Tried as by fire a thing must be
To prove its perpetuity.
The more severely truth is tried
The more its strength is multiplied
Error, in crucial test, is found
Without foundation, false, unsound.

Deceptive error may the while
The simple mind of man beguile,
But when at length it runs its course,
Is found to be destructive force,
Man casts it down and turns to find
The truth that blesses all mankind.

Things builded up mankind to bless
The greater doubter must confess,
Are built by truth's eternal power
Which stands the test of trying hour;
Nor fails, through centuries of time,
To prove the worth of truth sublime.

The civilization we enjoy
Was built by man in God's employ.
Deep, deep in truth its base is set,
Man's every challenge it has met
And no religion, creed or race
Can move it from this solid base

Truth will forever elevate
And lift man up to high estate,
And never will man backward move
If truth and God he learn to love.
'Tis well, if we but learn in youth
That truth is God and God is truth.

In Christ was truth personified;
He who for man was crucified
God's central truth must ever be,
To do his words is to be free.
For every twice born man doth say
"I find in Christ the Truth, the Way."

Start Corn Borer Station At Monroe

Establishment of a special European Corn Borer experiment station in Monroe County this spring, with the M. S. C. and the bureau of entomology of the U. S. Department of Agriculture cooperating in the project, was announced here this week by R. S. Shaw, dean of agriculture at the college.

An entomologist from the bureau of entomology at Washington and a crops man from M. S. C. will be in residence permanently at the new station. A complete experimental program aimed at study and development of methods of controlling the dangerous crop pest will be undertaken. The corn borer has already spread over much of southeastern Michigan, offering a problem of immediate and vital importance for the agriculture of the state.

That the work of the new station will be purely experimental in nature is pointed out by authorities at the college. The State Department of Agriculture, at Lansing, is handling quarantine and other control measures for the corn borer. The Monroe sub-station will merely aim at developing information necessary in adequate control work.

The entomology and farm crops departments at M. S. C. will have direct supervision of the college end of the Monroe station work.

Noon programs sent out on week days from radio station WKAR, the M. S. C. have recently been expanded greatly. Weather forecasts have been broadcast from this station at 12 noon, Eastern Time, for the past year, but in recent weeks bulletins on state highway snow conditions and a 15 minute program of farm questions and answers have been added, Livestock market reports from Detroit and Buffalo markets are also to be added to the WKAR noon programs.

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

April 5th is Election.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Brewster E Kies, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate

It is Further Ordered, That the 20th day of July 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur D. Smith deceased.

Jennie L. Smith, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

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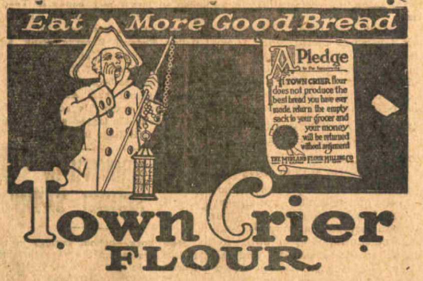
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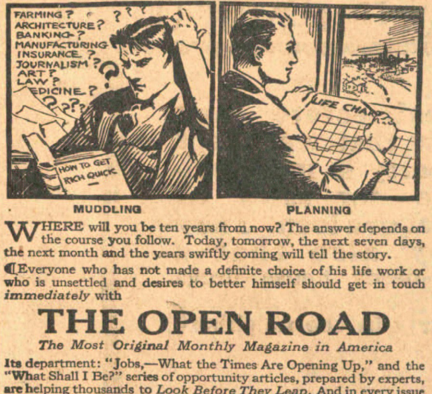
Many a man has lost his all by putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day.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Corn Shortage In State

Michigan farmers to
h carefully this spring
ve available stocks,
at the M. S. C.
warnings that good
crop is scarce this

her and early freezes
lted in lower germinat
or much of the state
d corn. Tests carried
farm crops department at M. S. C. have shown this condition to exist even in many stocks thought to be in good condition.

Conditions this year in regard to seed corn are said by Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the college crops department, to compare wiih those of the disasterous 1917 season. The same situation is said to exist throughout the corn belt and northern states.

Full information on testing seed corn is contained in bulletin number 289 of the Michigan Experiment Station, "Corn Growing in Michiganr." This bulletin may be secured free on request from Director R. S. Shaw, Michigan Experiment Station, East Lansing.

Citizens Military Training Camp

Again we are requested to announce by the Commanding General that Camp Custer training Camp will be open again for citizens training July 6th 1926 and continue to August 6th. The capacity is 1878 young men and it is presumed the quota will be more than filled long before the time comes to begin.

The General says that already 278 applications have been received. Col. Raymond Sheldon 85th Division Detroit will be in command this year and it goes without saying the Colonel will make it as pleasant as possible for everybody concerned this year. Many of the applicants have been to Camp Custer before or are chums in the Y. M. C. A. of the others.

We are informed that Congress failed to appropriate enough money to fully establish the larger camps and so it will be necessary to conduct several smaller camps this year, consequently Michigan will have two camps one at Custer and one at Fort Brady.

Any healthy youth between the ages of 17 and 24 years of good moral character is welcome to come to these camps and indulge in the splendid athletic training the discipline and rifle practice etc. The Boys' fare is paid to and from the camp on the railroad and every lad is advised to get his application in right now as the quota will be filled early as above stated. You can apply to any county Committeman near you or send your request to 85th Division Headquarters 204 New Telegraph Building Detroit Mich, or Commander Sixth Corps 1819 Pershing Road Illinois. For some strange reason the applications from Hillsdale county do not seem to come in as rapidly as on might hope for—but too many wait until it is too late to get in on this.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP & PAINT-UP

Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

Francis Hopkinson

Helping a pretty girl to escape to England so that she may marry the man of her choice is a scheme not usually associated with such dignified worthies as the Signers of the Declaration of Independence the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of which will be observed by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia this year.

Yet Francis Hopkinson, of New Jersey, was one of three romantic youths who assisted the lovely Elizabeth Shewell to escape from the custody of her brother so that she might flee to England to wed Benjamin West, who later was to become famous as a portrait painter. His colleagues in the escapade were none other than Benjamin Franklin and William White, the latter destined to become the first Episcopalian bishop in America. Thus writes Robert Shackleton in "The Book of Philadelphia."

Hopkinson was the first student enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated with the first class. He read law with Benjamin Chew and was admitted to the bar. He was a member of Congress in 1776, and became distinguished during the Revolution through his political and satirical writings.

In January, 1778, while the channel of the Delaware was nearly free or ice, a number of Whigs at Bordentown, N. J., sent torpedoes floating down the stream in the form of kegs filled with powder, and arranged a mechanical device causing them to explode when brought in contact with any other object afloat, as an offensive against British craft. One of them, touching a piece of ice in front of the city, exploded and created intense alarm. For twenty-four hours afterward not a thing was seen floating on the river without being fired at by musket or cannon. The event greatly amused the Americans and Hopkinson subsequently wrote his famous satirical poem, "The Battle of the Kegs."

Hopkinson lived in Bordentown a place made gay in early times by the festivities of Joseph Bonaparte who had been King of Spain and Naples, and of a long succession of titled men, generals and statesmen.

A social note appearing in the "Pennsylvania Chronicle and Universal Advertiser" of September 5, 1768, reads as follows: "On Thursday last, Francis Hopkinson Esq., was joined in the Velvet Bonds of Hymen to Miss Nancy Borden, of this place, a lady amiable both for her internal as well as external accomplishments."

Champions among student livestock judges in the short course division at M. S. C., as announced here recently, show that the young cattle experts have developed real efficiency in the judging ring. Winners in the various contests held at the end of the short course terms this month come from widely scattered sections of the state. First place in the total standings went to L. M. Carter, of Lake Odessa, with a score of 895 out of a possible 1,000. Others in order among the leaders were: A. E. Holtforth, Fenton; S. I. Hesche, Lowell; M. J. Rowe, Flushing; D. I. Chapman, South Rockwood; J. C. Vanderstar, Fibre; G. M. Cutler, Plainwell; W. D. Wolfgang, Ypsilanti; L. F. Reinhold, Saginaw; and H. N. Campbell, Kalamazoo.

The past few days our citizens have sustained dislocated necks more or less by gazing skyward at Henry Ford's planes which seem to have invaded our heretofore quiet atmosphere. There is a suspicion that these planes may be regular mail carriers between some southern cities and Detroit, and if so each day will find them passing over the village. Didn't know we were on a interstate mail route. Why not invite Henry to establish a landing place on top of the Town Hall and post our letters accordingly?

Is Envelope Printing A Part of The Government's Business?

Just now there is a big agitation on concerning the Government printiug contracts which include large quantities of envelopes for the public trade all stamped with your return card on the corner, and our representatives in Washington are especially urged by home printers to put a stop to this injurious practice. The small newspaper and job printing establishments throughout the land are the hardest hit by this government competition and no one is more to be thanked for up-building the country-at-large than the country offices. The main question involved is "Has the United States Government the right to engage in commercial printing as opposed to the private individual citizen?" The loss of business to small printers through this form of competition is much larger than a novice would suspect—since an envelope is a necessity everywhere for all business men and no one expects he ought to buy them for a price comparatively lower than that which allows at least a profit of 30 percent on the original time and stock schedule. Uncle Sam is doing this work and furnishing envelopes at a price considerably smaller than that. The sentiment in Congress at Washington is growing rapidly toward a crystalization in favor of abolishing Government envelope printing. Of course there is bitter opposition and always will be, but in the end Representatives will find it thoroughly decent and loyal to protect the private printer who has to pay his taxes to help support the public institutions, though it hardly seems proper he should pay the taxes on an institution which is designed to put him out of business.

We are constantly beseeched by big interests all over the country to furnish free publicity though cutely disguished articles written up as matters of history or local information. Most of these little speels find their way to the waste basket in this shop as we do not care to go on record as panderers of free publicity, when as a matter of fact we know that many of those firms who want to be advertised in this way are richer than a Jew and may have made most of their fortunes by begging. Recently we received a long free write-up of Ypsilanti and the Huron River as related to practical hydro-electric development fostered by the Henry Ford interests. We are a great admirer of Henry Ford but fail to see why we should advertise his already enormous business free of charge. We admit his articles are well written and furnish much of interest to the citizen of this state, but there is that element of publicity which we should be paid for. Once upon a time the Ford Motor Company of Detroit (the Mightiest in the world) decided to advertise its wares in the small country weeklies of Michigan. The service was bravely started and maintained for a short season—but suddenly the advertising department withdrew the whole thing, giving as an excuse the smaller publishers were not business-like in their rendering of bills, etc and as this Motor Company wanted its ads ran subject to certain schedules and everything conducted right they could not bother with small papers. We were somewhat surprised in view of the fact that this paper had always boomed Mr. Ford personally and in fact we make bold to declare that in all probability we have given the motor king five hundred dollars' worth of free publicity because we thought he was a good American who was using his influence for the betterment of mankind. and we are positive that a large number of other small papers have done the same thing. In view of this and other matters we shall return the nicely written essay on Ypsilanti history to the senders with our regrets. The kindly service we may have rendered to Mr. Ford because we thought he was a good citizen, we donate cheerfully but when it comes to furthering his investment enterprises we demur. It is hardly fair to us.

A Recent cynical definition of a university is that it is "a Stadium with a School of Business administration attached." During the recent football season there has all too frequently seemed to be a basis of half truth which this cynical sigh needed for its prosperity. In the midst of this athletic frenzy the action of Syracuse University in maintaining its scholastic standards to such an extent that many of its notable athletes were forced to bid a reluctant goodby to the campus, comes as a gleam of hope to those old fashioned folks who still regard a university as an educational institution. Steadily, persistantly, unswervingly during the last two or three years Syracuse has been raising its standards and has done so without favoritism. Its motto seems to have been "Hew to the flunk line, let the heads fall where they will." This action of Syracuse has received favorite editorial comment from all parts of the country. There has been considerable fear that in a few years the college curriculum at some institutions would look something like this: "Major subjects—Forward Passing, End Runs, Line Bucking and Drop Kicking. Minor subjects—Base Stealing, Hammer Throwing and the 220 yard Hurdles All students must elect one major and one minor." Any emphasis on mind in an age of muscle is something to be grateful for.

That's all right—You won't need any money when we go to Harbor Springs next June to attend the Regular Summer Outing of the Michigan Press Association. The Editors of Michigan expect to go to Harbor Springs with the bells on and while there their expenses will be paid. Their headquarters will be at the Wequetonsing Hotel they will dance at the Ramona Park Hotel;

SOMERSET TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Somerset, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at K. O. T. M. Hall Within said Township, on Monday April 5, A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz.:

Township____One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace, full term; one Justice of the Peace, to fill vacancy 3 years; Member Board of Review, full term; Overseer of Highways; Four Constables.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ACT 351____PART IV____CHAPTER VIII, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election will be open at seven o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board or Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated March 5, 1926.

Bessie M. Becker
4212 Clerk of said Township

• • • •

ADAMS TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, That the next ensuing Annual Township Election will be held at Township Hall Within said Township, on Monday April 5, A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz.:

Township____One Supervisor; one Township Clerk; one Township Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one Justice of the Peace full term; 3 years; Member Board of Review, full term; Overseer of Highways; Four Constables.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

ACT 351____PART IV____CHAPTER VIII, PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 5, 1926.

F. W. Holcomb
4212 Clerk of said Township

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of PRINTING

SUCCESS IN AMERICA AN OPEN HIGHWAY

How Four Boys of Humble Origin Have Become Chiefs of the Greatest Financial Organization in the World.

Broad highways of achievement are wide open to all in America no matter how humble their beginning, it is brought out by a writer in Forbes Magazine, telling of the successive elevation of poor boys to the chieftainship of the most powerful association of financial power in the world.

"Nowhere is opportunity so democratic as in caste-free America, nowhere is recognition for faithful service so little conditioned by inherited position and wealth," the article says. "The bounty of America in bestowing her rewards of great success upon those of modest origin is again notably manifest in the rise of Oscar Wells to the presidency of the American Bankers Association.

"The son of a tanner, John H. Puelicher, was elected to this eminence in 1922. Circumstances ended his public schooling in the seventh year and he went to work in a carpet store in Milwaukee. At sixteen he entered a bank as a clerk, rising step by step until he became president. Recognition of his abilities as a banker and civic service through public education in sound economic understanding brought him the highest reward from his profession.

"A former country school teacher, Walter W. Head, born in a farm hamlet in Western Illinois, was elected president of the association in 1923. He gave up teaching and a salary of $75 to enter banking at $40 a month in a small Missouri town. He subsequently became president of a bank in Omaha, the largest in Nebraska and a dozen neighboring states. The position he occupied in advancing agricultural welfare during the period of depression led to his being called the 'Granger President of the American Bankers Association.'

"From Irish immigrant lad to supreme head of banking in America epitomizes the career of William E. Knox, president of one of the largest savings banks of the country in New York. His business career began as an office boy in a publishing house, and he later entered the bank as a clerk. Experience with humble people in their problems of personal finance and his inculcation of economy in all matters attracted country-wide attention.

"Oscar Wells, who rises in 1925 as successor of these men, was born in an old weather-boarded log cabin house in the Missouri River bottoms of Platte County, Missouri. He became an orphan when three years of age, losing his parents in an epidemic that ravaged the countryside. He passed under the care of an uncle, head of a small country bank in Platte City, a town of a few hundred inhabitants, growing up on a farm and receiving his early education in a rural school. He later entered Bethany College, West Virginia, but at the end of his junior year he had to quit college and go to work in the bank."

His subsequent career was one of steady progress, first to higher positions among small country banks, then to larger city banks in Texas, where he rose to the top. In 1914 he was chosen first governor of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and served through the opening period of the establishment of that institution. He resigned to become president of a bank in Birmingham, Alabama, which has grown under his administration to be one of the largest and most successful institutions in the South.

HUGE GROWTH IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

New York.—School savings in the United States for the year 1924-1925 increased in aggregate bank balances by $5,500,000, with a growth of 620,000 in the total number of pupils participating, it is shown in reports made to the American Bankers Association, which declares that the returns encourage belief in the permanence of school savings as a part of the educational program in the public schools.

During the year the number of reporting school savings systems increased from 683 in 742 districts to 760 in 1,557 districts, the number of schools from 9,080 to 10,163, the number of pupils participating from 2,226,326 to 2,869,497, the deposits from $14,991,535.40 to $16,961,560.72 and the bank balances from $20,425,144.64 to $25,913,431.15, says W. E. Albig, in charge of the Association's savings activities.

Since 1920, the first year for which comprehensive statistics are available, the number of schools having school savings banking has increased 271.4 per cent, the enrollment in school savings districts 278.9 per cent, participants 520.2 per cent, deposits 504.1 per cent and bank balances 516.2 per cent.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Passing the Buck

"I couldn't decide among my beaux, so I told them all to see papa."

"Well?"

"Now I'm worse off than ever; papa gave his consent to every one of them."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Sounds Possible

Teacher—Now, Johnny, what is the plural of louse?

Johnny—Lice.

Teacher—Correct; and what is the plural of spouse?

Johnny—Spice.

CORNS

Lift Off–No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Reservations

Frosh—I'm taking Helen out to dinner this evening.

Soph—Where'd you make your reservations?

Frosh—Reserved two slots at the Automat.—M I T Voo Doo.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Wallingford (Vt.) reports that it had no fires, with loss or damage, in 1925. It has a population of nearly 1,600.

A good resolution works fine until it encounters temptation.

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and, upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1, Box 15a.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
for your Children's COLDS

Beaver Farming—We offer you for the first time an opportunity to become engaged in the farming of this very valuable fur bearing animal. We will ranch them for you on an investment basis or sell you the breeders. Turn your creek or lake into a handsome profit. Prompt reply necessary. Write for booklet.
NORTH AMERICAN BEAVER RANCH
Sylvan Minnesota

Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed by new discovery made by European Expert Electrologist with 20 years of exclusive practice.

Those who wish to rid themselves of their undesirable hair from face or body can now have this unique treatment in their own home.

Write for free booklet.
JOSEPH BRIGIDA
1465 Broadway (Suite 701) New York

Learn Painting, Paper Hanging, Contracting, auto painting. Big money made at these trades. A. DeGregory, General Contractor, 502 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TWO MUSICIANSHIP SUMMER SESSIONS Sight Singing-Pedagogy. Correspondence courses. Teachers Wanted. Write EFFA ELLIS PERFIELD, 121 Madison Ave., New York.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Honor Your Dead with a Grave Cross!

THE cross is the symbol of faith. Place it over the grave of your beloved dead. It is indeed a fitting memorial.

Badger Grave Crosses are designed by leading artists of Europe. They can be easily set up and are permanent. Priced as low as $10.00.

Send for catalog of iron crosses, vases, fences, garden tools, concrete mixers, etc. We will sell you direct from the factory.

Badger Wire & Iron Works-Milwaukee, Wis.

Get this Free Catalog

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13--1926.

An ounce of enterprise is worth a pound of privilege.—Marvin.

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER X—Continued

—17—

"Can we run it?" he called, above the thunder of the white-water, muscles set in a crouch, nerves raw with suspense.

"Down, flat!"

With a fierce lunge of his blade, David swung the nose of the craft toward the beach as an Indian rose to his feet in the low scrub. In mockery of his victims the assassin laughed as he deliberately raised his rifle. But the Mannlicher with the lone shell spat first and the surprised Ojibway crumpled where he stood.

"Down!" cried David. A rifle exploded on the shore, and the men in the boat again flattened, as a bullet splintered the gunwale. Then, caught in the pull of the first pitch, the canoe slid sidewise, until straightened by the lunge of two paddles, and nosed down, out of range of the beach, into the white half-mile of the boiling Frying Pan.

The thought of two women who would wait for his coming—the mother at home and the girl far on the Walling—wait while two battered bodies lay stiff in the ice somewhere along the Jackfish, flashed through Steele's brain, then the battle was on.

As the boat shot down the first flume, the stark despair which had gripped Steele when they had been sucked into the head of the rapid, gave way to desperate hope. For it was clear, from the insistence of David on the poles being free in the boat, that he had foreseen the possibility of being driven into the Frying Pan. He believed the fight to get through worth making.

On leaped the canoe, like a runaway horse, ever seeking the black water channels, hanging momentarily on the lip of disaster, only to be lifted and swung off by the pole of the fighting bow-man; burying its nose in the spume of broken water, to rise, shake free, and plunge on into the white riot beyond.

Finally, as the rock walls of the gorge swept past in a gray blur to eyes which hunted the water trail ahead, David's right hand shot up and circled in the air, then regripped his paddle.

"Whirlpool!" gasped Steele, the hope which had grown with the passing moments, dying.

A matter of seconds and they would take the big chute ahead; beyond this, the suck of the whirling water. Once in the grip of the eddy, the canoe would up-end and go down—into the maw of the vortex.

From braced knees the bow-man, leaning far out-board, with bowed back, fought the nose of the boat inshore as it plunged and took the chute; then, as it shot with the current for the pool below, two madmen battled with their blades for the inches—inches which meant victory or—

With a leap the canoe hit the pool; wavered, caught in the lip of the eddy; but held by the lunging blades, sheered off, was free, and shot on; then, charging through a stretch of broken water, rode the "boilers" below the last pitch and out into the easy going of the open river.

With legs awash in the slop picked up in the rapids, panting, spent, the two men smiled into each other's drawn faces.

"We licked 'em both, Laflamme and the Frying Pan!" gasped Steele.

"Good job, dat!" grunted the Ojibway, proudly, between breaths. "Dey say we lie—w'en we tell dem—at Nepigon. Now we cum back—an' get de Windigo!"

"And Laflamme!"

"We get heem anyway—de Windigo, mebbe."

"Thought you said it couldn't be run?"

"Wal, I look her ovair one tam, and I t'ink eef you keep lef' side ov dat eddy, you can run eet."

"We beat it, but I thought it had us when we struck it. I heard but one shot from the shore when we started; do you suppose that there were only two there?"

"Onlee two, I t'ink. Dey wait for us to come een. W'en I hit dat one, de odder get scare. He not know 'bout dat shell. Dat ees w'y he miss."

"That was good shooting, David! You fired so quickly, you couldn't have seen the sights—and our only shell."

"Wal, we drop down piece, get de water out, and patch her up. I got two bad leaks under me."

"Suppose that Indian follows down the gorge, he'll get a pot shot at us if we go ashore here."

David laughed loudly. "W'en he see us hald for de Fryin' Pan, he say: 'Bo-jo! Dere go two dead men!' He weel not follow."

CHAPTER XI

For a week the two voyageurs had traveled on half rations eked out with an occasional pike or dore, which had been lured with much patience from their winter lethargy, but each morning as they ruefully surveyed the fading food supply, Steele had reiterated: "You can't starve two men who've run the Frying Pan!"

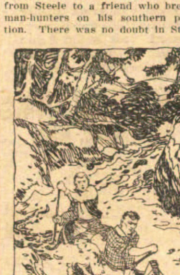
Then followed silent hours of paddling in which the thoughts of David centered largely on the future consumption of savory moose steaks at Nepigon House, while for Steele, heart hunger and the necessity for an early solution of the problem at Walling River had served as anodyne to his craving for food.

Another week and Steele was hurrying east on the Canadian Pacific. Arriving in New York and reporting at the museum, he readily obtained permission to follow up this most amazing example of the abnormal in the habits of Canadian mammals, inextricably involved with Indian superstition in so baffling a manner as to defy any ordinary methods of solution.

On the way west, Steele made frequent trips to the baggage car to talk to a long-eared, wrinkle-faced hound.

"If I had had you, old boy, last September, up on Big Feather lake," he often repeated regretfully, rubbing the ears of the great black and tan beast, "there would be one less Windigo in the Walling River country. I don't know what you can do on the snow. You may freeze in that country, with your short hair, but you're surely going to have a chance to help us out when we lose a trail. The huskies haven't got your nose, and won't hold to a trail as you will. And when that fog-horn bay of yours booms out over the hills, there's going to be a general scramble for cover among the beasts and devils that hear it."

The bloodhound, trained in the Tennessee hills, had arrived in New York in response to an urgent telegram from Steele to a friend who bred the man-hunters on his southern plantation. There was no doubt in Steele's mind that the riddle of the Windigo would have been solved in the autumn, had he had a bloodhound at Walling River. But the ability of the southern-bred dog to hold a trail on the strange medium of snow or ice was a matter outside the experience of those he had consulted. However, as there would be no crust until March, daylight tracking would be easy in the new snow. It was for night work when the absence of shadows obliterates a snow trail, and when a trail followed wind-swept ice, that Steele had gambled on the sensitive nose of the bloodhound to aid them.



"Whirlpool!" Gasped Steele, the Hope Which Had Grown With the Passing Moments Dying.

In his wallet he carried a sealed letter of instruction from the Montreal headquarters of the Revillon Freres, addressed to Lascelles at Fort Albany, supplementing orders to be sent with the Christmas mail packet by the Abbitibi route. But, as he was informed, "business was business," and the payment to the company of the value of the fur lost by St. Onge would not justify the management, against the advice of their inspector at Albany, in keeping the post open, as it had never done well.

At Ottawa, Steele had been assured that a police canoe would be despatched to Ogoke in the early spring, but that all available men would be on duty elsewhere during the winter on more pressing matters.

So, as his train carried him west through the white wilderness to Nepigon station, where David was to meet him with the best dog-team obtainable, the problem he faced continued unchanged by his trip east. It still remained for Michel, David and himself unaided, to run down the beast or beasts which had spread terror through the valley of the Walling, and to hold the Indians on their traplines. There was yet the mysterious tragedy at the Devil's Mile to be solved before the taboo would be lifted from the lower river.

At Nepigon station a five-dog sled, driven by a half-breed, waited in the snow for the passenger with the bloodhound, and only the swift use of David's long, caribou-hide whip saved the dazed beast from speedy annihilation by the team of half-wild huskies.

"Hello, David!" cried Steele, keeping his dog at a distance from the white fangs which threatened him. "Are the trails open?"

"De Jackfish bin close onlee few day. You cum back queek, boss," answered the Ojibway, a wide grin furrowing his face.

"We've got plenty of planning to do at Nepigon house before we start. Guess how many shells I've got for your Mannlicher."

"Wal, I need one for fr'en' ov yours, an' 'noder for bear dat seeng lak de cat—two ees all, I t'ink."

Steele laughed. "Oh, I've got a few more than that for you. You may need moose, or meet someone at the Frying Pan some time, so I've brought you three hundred. How's the family? Does your wife object to your going?"

"She say she t'ink I got girl down at Walling Riviere."

Three days of sledding over a good trail, for the snow was not deep, brought the team to Nepigon House at the head of the great Nepigon lake which was partly iced over. There, while the bloodhound, wearing a blanket, became somewhat more acclimated to the cold, and the huskies were forcibly taught to respect him as a permanent member of the party, David and Steele made their plans for a campaign on the snow.

Each white mile they put behind them, each camp they made at night, meant to the impatient Steele, one mile, one day, nearer the girl who needed them. But, as he broke trail ahead of the team, when they cut back from the shore to circle rapids or quick-water, or rode in the easy going of the river ice, the task he had set for himself and his two friends appeared more and more difficult of accomplishment. Suppose the Windigo were not again to appear in the valley; or, they might not again cross its trail? What then? The harm had been done, and the Indians would continue to desert the Walling as the rumors spread.

In that case, it was a lost cause—hopeless. Only in the event of the early reappearance of the beast at the post when they could speedily take up the trail and stay on it until they came up with the owner of the voice, could a swift solution of the mystery be possible. The future looked gray to Steele.

However there was one ray of light in the gloom of his fear of failure. Michel had definite suspicions, of some nature or other, which he had promised to share on Steele's return to Walling River. And as Steele and David nightly sat under their shed tent before a fire in the heart of a spruce thicket, and talked over after-supper pipes, the optimism of David was so marked that the American knew that the clue which had, for some reason, been kept from him deeply impressed the Indian.

At last, through the early dusk which shut down on the valley one November afternoon, gleamed the yellow lights of Walling River.

The pulse of Steele speeded as he made out the blurred shape of the house which Denise St. Onge called home. The morning he went away she had come to him with mist in her eyes. Would they shine again, he wondered, with that new light, now that he had come back to fight for her, or would she freeze into that other self—hold him at a distance because of her quixotic bargain with Lascelles?

Steele opened the door of the trade-house, followed by David. At their entrance, St. Onge turned in his chair behind the slab counter where he sat in conversation with his head man.

"Good evening, gentlemen!" The voice of Steele rang in the silent room.

With eyes wide with amazement and surprise, St. Onge slowly rose to his feet, while the lean face of the Iroquois thrust forward, tense, apprehensive, as if he feared a trick of vision.

"Bo'-jo', Michel! W'at you t'ink you see, de Windigo?" And David advanced with outstretched hand.

"We have returned as we promised, monsieur!" added Steele, approaching the counter behind which the startled men stood staring at the hooded apparitions.

Then, with a yell and a bound, Michel cleared the counter and was hugging the blocky Ojibway.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Growth of Law Library

A law library which would have been complete, with all of the volumes of American decisions and all of the volumes of American statutes, has recently been calculated to have contained one hundred years ago about 180 volumes of decisions and 60 volumes of statutes, says the Nation's Business magazine. Today, it is said, a library which would be complete in the same sense would contain 18,500 volumes of decisions and 5,500 volumes of statutes. One hundred years in the future, if the increase during the last century is maintained, such a library would have to contain 1,850,000 volumes of decisions and 550,000 volumes of statutes.

Electricity the Cause of Auroral Displays

Aurora Borealis, Northern Lights or Streamers, Aurora Polaris and Australis, and Polar Light are the different names given to an electrical meteor, appearing most frequently in high latitudes in the form of luminous clouds, arches and rays, the latter sometimes meeting at a point near the zenith, forming what is called a "boreal crown." The generally accepted theory is that the aurora is due to the ascent of positive electricity from the intertropical water surfaces, which flow toward the poles. In the polar regions it descends toward the earth and comes in contact with the terrestrial negative electricity, which results in luminous discharges of great brilliancy. Intimate relations exist between sun spots, magnetic storms and auroras, the appearance of a large spot on the solar disk being almost invariably accompanied by a magnetic storm in all parts of the globe. During magnetic storms auroral displays usually take place, but not all auroras are coincident with magnetic disturbances.

Plain Spoken

"You walk very quickly!"

"I walk faster when I am by myself!"

"I'm glad I'm not walking with you when you are by yourself."

MONARCH Coffee and Cocoa

MONARCH
COCOA

MONARCH
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Quality for 70 Years

Don't be misled about the quality of Monarch Coffee and Cocoa, just because they are priced low. Skill can't pack nor can money buy a better blend. A single trial proves it.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Quality for 70 Years

When a man begins to lose ground he is naturally dissatisfied with his lot.

Some men admit that they are self-made while there are others who blame it on their wives.

Eat Yeast Foam this easy way

YEAST FOAM
TRADE MARK
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
YEAST FOAM

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

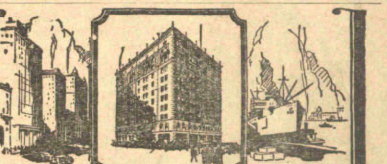
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

W. N. U.



MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

HOTEL
FORT SHELBY
Seth E. Frymire, Manager :: W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

MONTHS of solid wear

"U. S." Blue Ribbon boots are made with sturdy gray soles. The uppers are either red or black—knee to hip lengths.

These new "U. S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes are built to give longest wear.

They're built with thick, oversize soles—tough as an automobile tire. In the uppers goes rubber *live as an elastic band.* Constant bending won't crack it. The reinforcements are the strongest ever used in boot construction. If you want long wear with comfort, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how much you can stretch a strip of rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe.

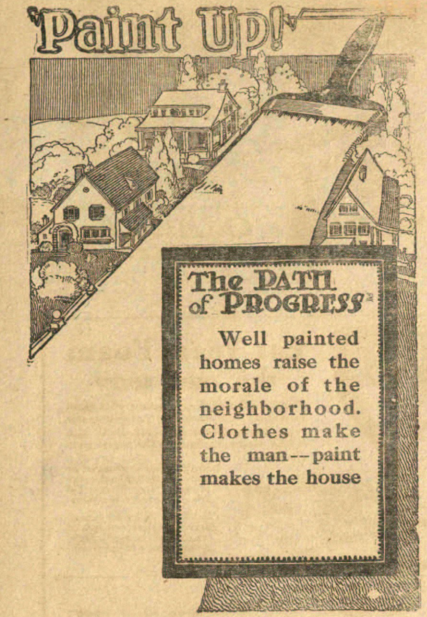
TRADE MARK "U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

Attention, Farmers — Dairymen. Increase your income by making 3 lbs. of good butter from 1. Absolutely guaranteed formula, 50c. Sealay, 310 Congress, Schenectady, N. Y.

U. S. MAIL SERVICE NEEDS MEN—$135-$215 monthly; experience unnecessary; be successful. Write W. L. Dysart, Box 295, Indianapolis, Ind.

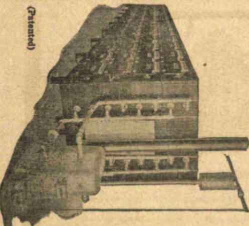
JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. 10 acre tracts cleared and in cultivation, suitable for Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Satsumas and Pecans. Ask us for particulars. Campbell-Purvis Co., 230 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

WOMEN—EARN $10 TO $15 A WEEK at home in spare time. Particulars free. E. Ross, 64 W. Randolph St., Suite 2504, Chicago, Ill.



The PATH of PROGRESS

Well painted homes raise the morale of the neighborhood. Clothes make the man--paint makes the house



BABY CHICKS

We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Legborns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredited No.9 **Pierce Hatchery**

MICHIGAN FENCE

Double Zinc Coated. If its a good Fence you are looking for, we have it, **at Right Price**

6½ and 7 feet Steel Posts. 2 and 4-pt. Barb Wire all in stock. Let us figure on your needs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Central Moscow

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. John Adams visited at Chas Kies Tuesday afternoon.

Len Dewey and family visited at John Adams Sunday evening.

Douglass Shepard is on the list making maple sirup again this year

Vivian Richards and Evelyn Carpenter were callers at Chas Kies Saturday.

George Brayton and wife were callers at his sister's Mrs. Sarah Walworth's home Friday last.

Mrs. John Adams visited her daughter and family Mrs. Homer Sturdevant at Hoxie the week end.

LaVern Fitton and wife of Hillsdale, Z. Davis and family of Jackson called on their sister Mrs. Hattie Kies and family Sunday.

Earl McDonald and wife of Jackson visited her parents Fred Carpenter and wife Sunday. William and Facelia Carpenter were also home.

Jerome

Lucile Jackson is ill with German measles.

Wayne Miller is quite ill with quinsy.

Fred Eagle and wife were in Hillsdale Saturday.

R. M. Seeley is spending the week in Jackson.

Claude Greening and family are moving to the Sawdey farm.

Lyle Miller of Hanover spent last week with his parents here.

About $20 was taken in at the community dinner last week Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Brooks spent the latter part of last week at Pleasant Lake Ind.

Chas Harper and family of Marshall were entertained Sunday by R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Clair Densmore and family are moving from the Eugene Baker farm to the Buroker house.

Eugene Baker fell from a wagon one day last week hurting his back at the time quite badly.

Bartlett VanAllen and wife of Jackson visited the week end with Thomas VanAllen and family.

Garfield Sawdey and family have moved from their farm to the Mrs. Dan Sawdey house in town.

William Anson and wffe are planning on moving from the Pullen farm to the Seeley tenant house.

Carl Williams of Albion a former pastor here will preach at Somerset Center next Sunday morning.

Clio Struble and Carl Beffel of Jackson have been recent visitors at the home of Grant Struble and family.

Inez Ensign of Hillsdale instructed a class of women in basket making at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday.

The Boy Scout meeting was held Monday evening at the W. E. Anson home with C. W. McGregor directing.

Forty seven persons attended a surprise party held Saturday evening at the home of Floyd Sawdey and wife in honor of D. C. Turnley and wife who will move to the Fowle farm west of town.

Rev. Scott will deliver a stereoptican lecture next Sunday evening at the church at 7 o'clock standard time. Mr. Scott's subject will be "South America, a land of opportunity," about 70 slides will be used.

The heathen Japanese are talking about placing a boycott on many things which come to them from christian America. Thoughtful Japs say that American moving pictures and the American "Light Fantastic" are having a bad effect on their people so perhaps their government may shortly put the lid down with a vengeance. The Japanese never use any profanity because there are no swear words in their language and in addition, the Orientals never used whisky until they came into touch with this country. First thing we know those Japanese will be sending missionaries over here to straighten us up.

The High school will present a program at the church Friday evening of this week, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the graduating class. Four plays "Getting Rid of Father", "Just Like a Woman", "The Darkey Wood Dealer" and "Wanted—a Husband." will be put on with the following taking part: Donald Frantz, Jane Randolph Geraldine Little, Norman Burr, Lawrence Walworth, Clayton McGregor, Robert McGregor, Lola Bishop, Edgar Richards, Howard Ransom, Nettie and Lettie Sawdey. Music will be furnished by the orchestra while readings will be given by Mrs. Howard Kies and May Anson. Ice cream will also be sold.

Jonesville

Clyde Graves was a week end visitor in Detroit.

Loraine Marvin of the Reading school spent Sunday with her mother here.

"The *Strain* is the Same *Anyway*"—says Mrs. Randall

"No matter how sadly the house and garage *need* to be painted, the strain is the same on our family budget and the cost of putting it on is more than the paint itself... So," says Mrs. Randall, "we won't use *any*thing but the best paint. And that is *Acme Quality.*"

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

There's an Acme Quality Product for every painting need. This is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. See us!

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Jonesville school will close today for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Chas Carpenter entertained the Wednesday 500 club last week.

Edgar Wisner has been ill for a few days at his home on West Street.

Howard Ladd and wife are nicely settled on the Roy Howard farm here.

Margaret Griffeth of Jackson was at her home here a few days last week.

Mrs. Perry Kimball is ill at the home of her son in Fort Wayne Indiana.

Joyce Godfrey of Roseville Mich. spent the week end with her parents Harry Godfrey and wife.

Thomas Welch and wife have sold their farm and will be residents of Jonesville in the near future.

L. W. Potter and wife who have been in Chicago for several weeks returned to their home here this week.

Mrs. Leo Mott left last Thursday for California for a visit. Her mother Mrs. Ewing will accompany her home.

Mrs. Addie Leeson who has been with her sister in Detroit since Christmas returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. Harvey Randolph and three children returned to their home in Detroit Monday after a three weeks visit with relatives here.

John T. Reed and wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last Saturday. Their children, Grand children, also one great Grand child were present.

Can The Dead Be Re-United

Hugo Guernsbeck, editor of "Science and Invention" has this to say regarding the Hereafter: He says in part:

"As far as we can ascertain the human race has been on this planet 500,000 years and that takes us back to the ape-man of pre-historic times, the most perfect specimen being the ape-man of Java. We don't need to go back so far. We are quite positive there were human beings on this earth 250.000 years ago and they were imbued with a fair degree of intelligence and possessed what we to-day are pleased to term a "soul" which it is believed the "ape" does not possess.

Life insurance companies have figured that the difference between the "expectancies" of man and woman averages a little more than two and a half years. Let us quote the average case: Tom Jones, a man of very religious nature, believing in the soul and the Hereafter, dies today. His spirit according to his belief, will therefore pass to the Great Beyond. In all probability, his beloved wife, whom he sincerely hopes and prays to meet Beyond, will follow him in about two years and a half. The problem then becomes "What are the chances that she will meet him in the Hereafter and again be united with him?"

If we assume that Tom Jones after he passes into the Great Beyond, retains his perceptive and reasoning powers, and can remove himself to any point on this Globe, the discussion must stop right here, because the probability then would be that he near the locality where his wife lived but recently, and the minute she died and passed into the Hereafter, he would meet her instantly That of course would end the problem to the satisfaction of everyone.

Some ecclesiastical writers believe that the soul has some shape and for that reason must assume some dimensions. Whether these dimensions are absolutely fixed or not need not enter into the discussion at all; but with ten trillion souls abounding above the planet it must be assumed that there would be practically no standing room—if we may use an irreverent term—for any of the souls."

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist' Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 24tf

For Sale—Thorough-bred S. C White Leghorn Eggs for hatching' Mrs. A. J. Holcomb. Phone 823. North Adams. 42t3

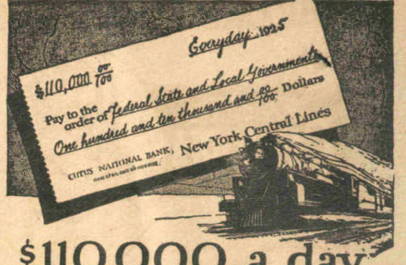
—O. E. S. dance at Community Hall Tuesday evening, March 30. 42t1

This week we publish the first of a series of Acme Paint ads for the J. M Williams store in this village. Now is the time to begin to think of re-painting and re-papering. Your interior wood-work or your house clapboards may need it badly. The old and reliable line of Acme Detroit manufacture has been with us for thirty years and every year establishes it more firmly as par excellence.

Its A Job That Pays Good

We often wonder why men mostly lawyers will fight so hard to get elected as Representatives to Lansing, but when we see the inside of the cup we cease to marvel for it is the same old thing in the same old way, and you can bet your bottom dollar they'll fight because it means something to be a representative and draw your salary. The fifth special session of the Legislature under Groesbeck closed recently and after eighteen days of dilly-dalling in which about one solid days work was accomplished the Atwood Trunk Line measure was defected and and not much else is recorded.

More anon, but what we wanted to speak of particularly was the salary drawn by these representatives which you and I and all of us have to pay, Every Mother's son of them drew $100.00 out of us plus their mileage on the road, no matter how far they came, they had a good time (so tis recorded) anyhow and mostly all went home satisfied. It is realated that the Master-at-Arms had to pull a couple of members out of bed and force them to come into the session which is too bad as these chaps suffer constantly for sleep, and drinks and smokes—so that taken all in all the legislator's job is far from satisfactory, so 'tis claimed.


Everyday 1925
$110,000 00/100
Pay to the order of Federal State and Local Governments
One hundred and ten thousand and 00/100 Dollars
CITIES NATIONAL BANK, New York Central Lines

$110,000 a day for *taxes*

New York Central Lines taxes in 1925 absorbed one-fourth of the net operating revenue of the system.

To put it in another way, the earnings from 3,000 miles of the system were entirely devoted to the payment of taxes.

In the past six years the New York Central Lines, along with other carriers, have effected marked economies in operation, which have enabled them to pay high wages, give better service, strengthen their credit, and make large investments in improvements.

But taxes have continued to rise year after year. Tax economies can result only from governmental economies.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

INSTRUCTION BALLOT
Township Grant

RESOLVED : That the Township of Adams, Hillsdale County, Michigan, hereby irrevocably grants to Consumers Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right to use the highways, streets, alleys and public places of said township, for poles, supports, wires and other electrical appliances, and to operate and maintain the same, for the purpose of transmitting electricity in and across said township for the period of thirty years. The use of the highways for highway purposes, shall not be unreasonably obstructed, and al work done by said Grantee shall be done in good workmanlike manner. The Township shall be kept free and harmless by Grantee from all loss, cost or damage which it may at any time incur on account of the permission hereby granted.

RESOLVED FURTHER—That this resolution shall cease and be of no effect after 30 days from its adoption, unless within such period, said Grantee accepts same in writing filed with the Township Clerk.

Confirming grant of Franchise to Consumers Power Company

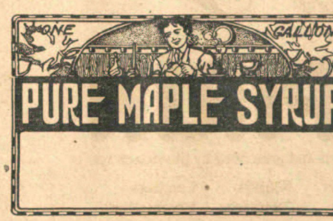
☐ YES

Confirming grant of Franchise to Consumers Power Company

☐ NO

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.



You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

ol. XX(NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1926 No. 44

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Ask YOUR BANKER

DETROIT REAL ESTATE is a splendid investment if it is the right kind bought from a reliable concern. B. E. Taylor's Golf and Country Club District is taking Detroiters by storm. Home sites are now available at remarkably reasonable prices. You invest—Detroit's growth does the rest.

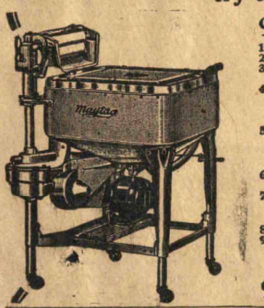
The profits are yours.

Ask your Banker about this development and the man who is carrying it on. Then for further information see or write

DICK McBAIN

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



In Your Own Home -In Your Own Way

–try the Maytag

9 Outstanding Maytag Features

1–Washes faster.
2–Washes cleaner.
3–Largest hourly capacity in the world.
4–Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
5–Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rust, rot, swell, split or corrode.
6–Easily adjusted to *your* height.
7–Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
8–Tub cleans itself.
9–Automatic drainboard. Instant tension release. All parts enclosed.

9 Reasons for World Leadership

Wash with it. It's the determining test of this super-modern way of short Mondays and long clothes wear. No washing principal is so careful of your clothes—even safer with dainty things than hand methods. No other is so thorough in its job—spotlessly clean wristbands, neck-bands and collars! So fast that you"ve got to hurry to keep pace with i, In every way that woman wishes, it excels. Try it next wash-day—free. No obligations at all. Phone for further particulars.

Maytag Gyrafoam Washer WITH CAST ALUMINUM TUB

H. E. YOUNG & SON

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Linus Monroe's baby is ill with pneumonia.

William Wolff spent Thursday in Jackson.

Albert Dietz is the new propietor of the corner store.

Claude VanWert's uncle Mr. Purchase is ill with pneumonia.

Martin Ellis and wife are the parents of a son born March 29th.

Gurn Baker and wife are the parents of a daughter born April 1st.

Vere Lewis and family of Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Payne.

Norman Sharp and wife and Gwendelyn Othoudt of Hanover were calling on friends here last Sunday.

L. C. H. Jackson of Detroit, representing the B. E. Taylor Real Estate Co., was in North Adams this week.

Tom Meeks of Saginaw spent the week end with his nephew L. W. Meeks and his brother Anson in this vicinity.

Hillsdale County Pomona Grange will meet with the Adams Grange Wednesday April 7th. Potluck dinner. Everyone invited.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams Tuesday April 6th, for an all day meeting.

The Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayme Pendell Tuesday April 6th. Answer to Roll call by "Hints to Household Helps."

Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald and daughter, Ruth, of Adrian, visited friends here from Sunday until Thursday.

Lawrence Kempton and family who have been spending a few days visiting relatives here, left on Tuesday for Mt. Vernon, Ohio

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. Kempton Wednesday, April 7th in the afternoon.

Crater & Edinger have an ad on the back page of this issue calling your attention to Purina Chick Starter which is the modern chick feed.

Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Gale Bleech Thursday April 8th for an all day meeting. Answer to Roll call with "Favorite Flowers."

Fred Mergenthaler and family of Litchfield and Ray Kern and wife of Homer spent Sunday as guests of A. J. Calhoun and family in this village.

Mrs. Arthur P. Corbett of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending the week here, and will go to Ionia to visit her son, Alger, who is a chiropractor.

The W. C. T. U. meeting which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Westcott, has been postponed on account of illness until Friday, April 16th.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Josephine Jones Monday April 5th. Potluck dinner. Answer to Roll call by naming "An American who is Doing Things and what he is Doing."

William Wylie who is teaching in Fremont Mich. and Laurence Wylie a student in Albion College are spending the spring vacation at the home of their parents Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie.

C. H. Manzer of Waldron who recently leased the Waldron Recorder, reports that the business is good. The owner, Frank Nevin. was compelled to retire on account of the illness of his wife.

E. C. Williams and wife returned from California Sunday morning last. They report meeting many former Hillsdale county people on the Pacific coast and as having had a very enjoyable time. They visited San Diego and Los-Angeles.

Frank M. Hall for 18 years janitor of the Hillsdale County Court House passed away at the home of his brother Bert, in the city on Sunday morning at the age of 63 years. He had been ailing for sometime and was compelled to give up the duties on account of heart trouble. His wife of Tampa Florida and son of New Mexico were at once notified of his death. It is said Mr. Hall had the largest list of acquaintances in the county of any citizen in the city or probably in the district. He is survived by his two brothers Abram Hall of Jigg Harbor Washington and Albert of Hillsdale besides the wife and son. Funeral services were held at 2:30 Wednesday at the Methodist church and burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. Hall at one time resided in this vicinity and was a prominent musician and member of the old-time North Adams Band in which he rendered valiant service. His many friends here are shocked to hear of his demise.

—Big display of Easter Hats.
Corey Hat Shop

The first quarterly board meeting of the Library will be held Saturday afternoon, April 3rd.

Eugene Collins and wife of Mt, Pleasant have been guests of J. Edgar Kempton and family this week.

The O. E. S. dance on March 30 was well attended notwithstanding the extremely inclement weather.

Forrest Knapp who is doing field work for the Y. M. C. A. in California, has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Westcott and little daughter, Meribah, spent Tuesday this week with F. L. Westcott and family.

Miss Ruth Steveson of the Kalamazoo Normal College is spending the week at the parental home and visiting friends here.

Mrs. Carl Binns and daughter Betty, of Detroit, are spending the week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott.

Misses Ruth Williams, Frances Young and Margray Hayhoe of Ypsilanti Normal College, are home for this week of regular spring vacation.

Everett Benge and wife of Quincy, his mother, Alice Benge of Quincy and sister, and little son of Owosso were callers on relatives and friends here Saturday.

Will Frederick went to Jackson Thursday to meet his daughter, Sarah, who will spend her Easter vacation at home. This is her second year as teacher in the Davison schools.

The S. E. class of the Congregational Sunday school will mee in the church parlors Tuesday evening, April 6th. Program: Roll call "Name Birds." Bring popcorn, candy or apples.

Leland Foster and Miss Louise Carlyle of Lansing spent Sunday with W. R. Corey and wife. Mrs. Burger, Mr. Corey's mother, returned home with them as far as Eaton Rapids, where she will make her cousin, Mrs. Ella Knight a visit for two weeks.

Ex-Governor John T. Rich died Sunday at St. Petersburg, Florida, aged 85 years. Mr. Rich was one of the most popular governors Michigan ever had and his administration marked the beginning of the better roads era. Funeral services were held at his old home in Lapeer Friday.

Frances Weeks who has been engaged in teaching music for several years, has finished her post-graduate work at Ypsilanti Normal, and received her life certificate for teaching in the public schools. Next Monday she begins her duties in Detroit as teacher of music in the Stephens school.

J. W. Lynch spent Tuesday night at his home here. He was accompanied by four of his classmates; Donald Partridge, Elmer Rank, Stanley Bade and Allan Campbell of the Detroit Business University. The trip was made in celebration of the election of J. W. as class president. They returned to Detroit Wednesday morning.

Miss Lucille Ruth Cole daughter of Mrs. Leota Cole Clingerman and sister of Edward Cole, formerly of North Adams was one of the Twenty One Honorary Students, who received notification of her election to the Stoics, the honorary scholastic sophomore society of the Normal College. Selection of members for the society is based upon scholarship and general interest and helpfulness in general school affairs, according to Willard Morris president. The faculty make nominations from students with the highest scholarship and the members of the society make selections from these nominations. The first meeting of the year was held March 1 The new members were received then.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m.
" " "........ 1:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..............5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

A special Easter program entitled "Daybreak" will be given by the Sunday school of the M. E. church at the usual preaching service hour, 10;30, next Sunday morning. A service for baptism and reception of members will be held in connection with this program. Epworth League and preaching services in the evening as usual.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

The morning worship Easter theme will be "The Risen Christ." There will be the service of Holy Communion and reception of new members into our fellowship. Special music will also be a feature of the service.

A special Easter program is being prepared for the Sunday school hour.

You are welcome to worship with us.

For Sale—New Milch Cow, 5 Springers to freshen soon. Some heavy work horses, also some hay in barn. B. I. Lynch, North Adams 42t1

—For Sale. Team 9 years old (Real good) weight 3,000 lbs. Cheap double work harness. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 44t2

—Plenty of Hard Coal on the track now. Graves & Ford 43t3

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—I have nearly all sizes in Collars, a few good second collars at the Right Price and all kinds of Harness Hardware. A. J. Carpenter North Adams Mich. 44t1

—The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will serve a public dinner at the church Wed'y, April 7, 1926. A good dinner, roast beef, potatoes, brown gravy, pastry etc., for 25c.

Jay Wilcox of Grand Rapids arrived in North Adams on Sunday last as the guest of friends here, also to look after his farm near Jerome. He returned to Grand Rapids on Thursday. Mr. Wilcox has sold his property at the latter place, but will reside there the coming summer. He has made quite a success of fruit culture.

Gives Detroit 1,242,044

Detroit's population has been recognized by the Census Bureau at Washington as 1,242,044 that figure being based on the school census taken by the Board of Education last year under auspices of the U. S. Bureau. The new figure is a gain of 248,366 over 1920 and means and average annual growth of 49,673 over the five year period.

Adams Township Election

To the Qualified Electors of Adams Township—Notice is hereby given that the annual Township Election will be held at the Township Hall in the village of North Adams Monday, April 5th, 1926. at which time there will be elected: Supervisor, Clerk. Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Member Board of Review, Highway Commissioner and four Constables Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 p. m. of said day, unless the Board shall in their discretion see fit to adjourn the polls at 12:00 m. for one hour.

Frank W. Holcomb, Clerk
Dated March 5, 1926

Somerset Township Election

To the Qualified Electors of Somerset Township: Notice is hereby given that the annual election of Somerset township will occur at K. O. T. M. hall in Somerset Centre Monday, April 5th, 1926, at which time the following officers will be elected: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of peace 4 years, Justice of peace 3 years, Member board of review, Highway Commissioner; Overseer of highways. Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 a. m. and remain open until 5:00 p. m. unless the Board shall in their discretion adjourn at 12:00 m. for one hour.

Bessie M. Becker
Township Clerk
Dated March 5, A. D., 1925

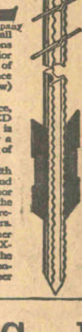
We Are Positive

That at no other place in the Village can you find a better or fresher grade of Groceries in stock than here. We sell a large amount of

Bread, Cakes, Doughnuts, Salt and Fresh Meats and Canned Goods, hence the stock is constantly being renewed.

On Butter Crackers we challenge comparison. We guarantee them absolutely fresh from the oven.

EDSON J. BENGE



Zinc Insulated Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

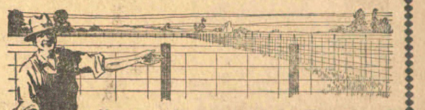
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford
Lumber Company

PE-RU-NA
—a favorite
TONIC
since doctors
got there in a
top buggy
Get a Bottle Today

Normal Building Needs

The normal annual building requirement of the United States has for some years been put at $3,000,000,000. By normal has been meant the new construction needed each year for increasing population.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CORNS
In one minute the pain is
Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

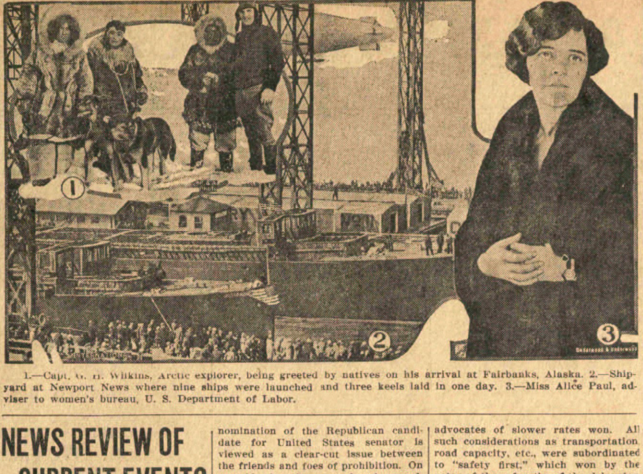
LEONARD EAR OIL
for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price $1.00
At All Druggists
Don't Do This
FOLDER ABOUT "DEAFNESS" ON REQUEST.
A. O. LEONARD, INC.
70-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

FREE RADIO ENCYCLOPEDIA
JUST OFF THE PRESS
A most elaborate encyclopedia of radio—cataloging the highest type of radio apparatus exclusively. Every item is nationally known, guaranteed, and carries the approval of our inspection department. Write for this 52-page catalogue, it's free! Simply send 6 cts. in stamps to cover cost of mailing.
Madison Radio Corp.
114-116 E. 28th Street
New York, N. Y.

EYES HURT?
For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

The Best Recommendation
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.
Correspondence given personal attention.
For sale by all Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
W. H. FORST, Mfr.
SCOTTDALE, PENNA.



1.—Capt. G. H. Wilkins, Arctic explorer, being greeted by natives on his arrival at Fairbanks, Alaska. 2.—Shipyard at Newport News where nine ships were launched and three keels laid in one day. 3.—Miss Alice Paul, adviser to women's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Wets and Drys to Air Their Views on Prohibition in Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHAT is expected to be the most voluminous discussion on a domestic issue since the free silver talkfest, will be started in the United States senate on Monday, April 5. The topic is to be modification of the prohibition law and the eighteenth amendment, and debate is to continue for twelve days.

Consequently, the first move in the struggle for and against reopening the prohibition question for new congressional legislation has been won by the wets. This victory is in the form of a compromise agreed upon in order to allow the wets in the senate and their followers throughout the land to have public hearings on bills to modify the prohibition act and to amend the eighteenth amendment in return for their tacit promise not to delay other matters in the senate by means of daily speeches against prohibition.

Under the compromise, they are now to make their speeches and summon their witnesses before the senate judiciary subcommittee, which will sit for twelve days in a spacious committee room of the senate office building and publicly hear testimony on the benefits and the perils of prohibition as the witnesses may declare they have found them.

When this bombardment is concluded the subcommittee will turn over the bales of testimony to the judiciary committee for its guidance in recommending or not recommending to the senate the passage of one or more of the five modification bills now before it. The wets are to be heard first and will be allowed six days; then the drys for six days. From all parts of the United States, and Canada even, witnesses will be brought.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, will have charge of operations for the drys. The field marshals and floor managers of the wets are to be Senators Edge (Rep., N. J.), Edwards (Dem., N. J.,) and Bruce (Dem., Md.) with Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) directing impromptu operations which are expected to provide the sensations of the campaign.

This official opening of the subject will bring the first public hearings ever granted by congress on proposals to modify the Volstead act since the eighteenth amendment was ratified in 1919. The senatorial wets call it a victory. "What we want, and all we want at this time," Senator Edge said, "is to get our evidence on the evils and scandals of prohibition before the country under authentic auspices. And we don't think this is an unfair wish. Sentiment is changing. Failure of the prohibition law is obvious and disgraceful. We welcome this chance merely to be heard."

On the other hand, Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) denounced the proposition as "mere wet press agentry," and said he had no sympathy with it. When the subcommittee's recommendation came before the judiciary committee Senator Walsh was the only one against it among the eleven senators voting.

The five bills on which testimony is to be heard are one by Senator Bruce, to permit manufacture, sale and distribution of hard liquor by the government, and local option in the matter of admitting such goods into a designated area; one, by Senator Edwards, to modify the Volstead act to permit 4 per cent beer, and three by Senator Edge to legalize 2.75 per cent beer, to permit beverages of "any alcoholic content not intoxicating in fact," and to remove restrictions now placed on the prescription of whisky for medicinal purposes.

The twelve days granted is not enough for the prohibition hearings, according to Senator Edwards, who announced in the senate that he would introduce a resolution calling for a full, complete and comprehensive investigation of all phases of the subject by a joint congressional committee.

In Pennsylvania the contest over the nomination of the Republican candidate for United States senator is viewed as a clear-cut issue between the friends and foes of prohibition. On one side the advocates of such amendment of the Volstead law as would permit light wines and beer, are backing Congressman Vare of Philadelphia. On the other side are the absolute drys who just now are torn between two rival dry candidates for the nomination, Senator George Wharton Pepper and Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

In Wisconsin, too, the prohibition question enters into the senate race. Frank J. Kelly, formerly in charge of liquor case prosecutions in Washington, D. C., will be a candidate for Republican nomination this fall on a light wines and beer platform. Kelly, quoted as expressing the belief that enforcement of prohibition is impossible, will seek the seat now held by Irvine L. Lenroot. He will be a candidate of the Anti-Tax League of America, which is described as having as its central idea the raising of sufficient revenue from wines and beer to abolish the federal and state income taxes.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons that Great Britain had obligated herself to pay to the United States nearly $500,000 a day for three generations through the debt funding agreement. France, while paying no one her obligations, is receiving most of the reparations being paid by Germany, the chancellor said, yet, he continued, the United States is receiving from Europe an amount equalling Germany's total payments.

At conferences on international debts there has always been a marked difference of the view between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Churchill declared. Great Britain had never taken the position that debts contracted in a common cause ought to be considered on the same basis as ordinary commercial debts. The government always was willing, he asserted, to obliterate altogether the debts owing to the allies, provided Great Britain was treated in a similar manner by her creditors.

The day is coming, he said, "when France and Italy have funded their debts both to Great Britain and the United States, as well as the smaller powers, when America will be receiving 60 per cent of the total reparations from Germany. It seems an extraordinary situation, the pressure for debt extraction will draw the reparations through all channels from war-stricken Europe in an unbroken stream across the Atlantic to the wealthy, prosperous great republic. I believe these facts will not pass the minds of responsible persons, either in the United States or Europe."

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer under the Socialist cabinet, speaking before the same body, said France's financial record for the last few years was one of the most discreditable in the history of international finance. France estimated its war damage just under fifteen billions of dollars. At an average cost it has estimated that the peasants' houses destroyed amounted to $11,300. It estimated the damage to the coal mines at $50,000,000, which, he said, was more than the total capital value of the mines.

THE Gooding long and short haul bill was defeated in the senate by a vote of 33 to 46. Eighteen Republicans and fifteen Democrats voted for the bill, while against the bill were thirty Republicans, fifteen Democrats and one Farmer-Labor member. By this action the senate refused to deprive the Interstate Commerce commission of discretionary power to authorize railroads to make rates to the Pacific coast from the Middle West to enable them to meet water competition through the Panama canal.

MOTOR speed limits of fifteen miles an hour in business districts, except where traffic is controlled, twenty miles an hour in residence districts, and thirty-five miles an hour "under all other conditions," was the recommendation made by Secretary Hoover to the "save your life conference" in Washington which was called to make life and limb safe in American streets and highways. Despite efforts of certain of the 1,000 delegates from forty-six states to have the model motor traffic code drafted so as to permit increased speeds, the advocates of slower rates won. All such considerations as transportation, road capacity, etc., were subordinated to "safety first," which won by the votes of three-fourths of the delegates.

Nathan W. MacChesney of Chicago advocated lower speed limits and pointed out that as speed is increased over any given highway the number of cars which that highway will accommodate is automatically reduced, because the space intervals between cars must be made greater.

"At 23 miles an hour," Mr. MacChesney said, "2,600 cars could pass a given point on a road; at 26 miles 2,570 cars; at 31 miles, 2,500 cars; at 34 miles, 2,400 cars, and at 40 miles only 2,080. But curiously enough when you decrease speed to 20 miles, you again moved 2,570 cars, as for 26 miles and at 14 miles only 2,400 cars, as at 34 miles. Our studies show that at 22 miles you got about the maximum capacity of the road."

THE United States will be represented at the preliminary conference on disarmament to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations in Geneva, beginning May 17, by Hugh S. Gibson, minister to Switzerland, now here on a visit. At present it is not thought likely, however, that this country will be represented at the meeting of league members to be held in Geneva next September.

SECRETARY OF NAVY WILBUR has announced that Col. Alexander S. Williams, commanding the Fourth regiment of Marines at San Diego, Cal., must face a court-martial on a charge of intoxication at a party in a hotel in that city. Mr. Wilbur declined to make any comment on the defense of Colonel Williams against the charges filed by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, successor to Colonel Williams as commandant of the Marine base, on the ground that the accused officer has right to his own defense and therefore did not feel warranted in making public the written statement which the colonel submitted.

A SUBCOMMITTEE report adverse to the election claims of Senator Brookhart (Rep., Iowa) was approved by the full committee on privileges and elections of the senate. The vote was ten to one, with two members not recorded. Under the subcommittee's report, as accepted by a majority of the full committee, Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic nominee in the 1924 election, is held to have been elected over Senator Brookhart by a plurality of 1,420 votes. The report has been submitted to the house and it is expected, at this writing, that action on the contest will be taken in the near future. Present indications are that Steck will be seated, which will probably mean that Senator Brookhart will file a petition for the Republican senatorial nomination against Senator Cummins (Rep., Iowa) in the Iowa primaries in June.

UNITED STATES Ambassador Myron T. Herrick is en route to Morocco to take a look at the French war against Abd-el Krim. Preparations are being made to receive him at Rabat, then to take him to Fez, which is the base of the French offensive operations for spring. The high command expects to take the ambassador touring and possibly give him a peep at the battle against the Riffs, with the French aviators bombing the natives and the tanks, armored cars, machine guns, field artillery, and all modern implements of warfare combining against the Mauser rifles of the Moors.

PERU has accepted the tender of the good offices of the United States for a nonplebiscitary settlement of the Tacna-Arica question. Every effort has been put forth by officials here and at Santiago and Lima to bring about an agreement for a settlement of the question by another method than the plebiscitary one. Chile accepted an earlier tender made through Ambassador Collier at Santiago.

IT IS expected that the March receipts of income taxes will greatly exceed Treasury department estimates. If the estimate of $450,000,000 matures, receipts for the current fiscal year certainly will go well above $1,800,000,000 from this source.

Council of Churches Tells of Lynchings

Washington. — Seventeen persons were lynched in the United States during 1925, an increase of one over the record for 1924, the Federal Council of Churches set forth in its annual report on the subject.

The goal of achieving a lynchless land in 1926 could not be reached because a lynching had occurred as early as January, the report stated.

"During the last year five states which had previously been carried on the honor roll, namely, Arkansas, Ohio, Virginia, Alabama and Utah, lost their places because of mob murder within their borders," the committee declared.

"Four states, Illinois, Kentucky, South Carolina and Tennessee, which had been on the roll in former years, were restored because their borders were free of lynching in 1925."

The council's roll of honor follows: States that have never had a record of a lynching: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Additional states that have no record of a lynching since 1886: Connecticut, Maine and New Jersey. Additional states that have no record of a lynching during the last twenty years: Delaware, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Additional states which have no record of a lynching during the last ten years: Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Owosso—Rep. William P. Strauch, of Vernon, has announced his candidacy for a fourth term in the state legislature. He says that if he is returned to the house, he will introduce a bill providing that all highway expense be borne by a gas tax and that automobile licenses be issued at a nominal cost for the life of the car.

Grand Rapids—Mandamus proceedings brought by Sheriff William L. Smith to compel County Clerk Edward L. Wagner to receive his petitions for a place on the ballot as a candidate for a third term will be argued before the State Supreme Court April 5 or 6, according to Peter A. Hartesvelt, assistant prosecuting attorney, who will represent the county clerk.

Escanaba—Protesting that the establishment of "blue laws" in the District of Columbia would "set up a bad precedent for the rest of the nation which will lead to religious bigotry and intolerance," citizens of Escanaba and Delta county have voiced their opposition to such legislation to congress through resolutions presented by Senator Ferris, Democrat, of Michigan.

Lansing—Improvements in many of the state parks were authorized by the State Administrative Board. A tentative budget of $129,000 was presented by the State Conservation Commission and accepted by the board. The board's authorization calls for the expenditure of $15,000 for improvements in the Muskegon State Park; $15,000 at Grand Haven, $25,000 at St. Clair, and similar amounts at 18 other parks.

Petoskey—On recommendation of the Emmett County Bar Association, Circuit Judge Frank Shepherd has appointed Albert T. Washburn prosecuting attorney for Emmett County, effective April 1, succeeding Wade B. Smith, who recently resigned due to poor health. Washburn, teller for two years at the First State Bank, was admitted to the bar in September, 1925, having been graduated from the Detroit College of Law in June, 1924.

Mt. Clemens—Frederick Dean, a student at the Dickinson school here, has been judged by Dr. R. W. Johnson, of Detroit, "the perfect example of a child with perfect teeth." The decision of the Detroit dentist was made at the dental clinic sponsored by the Professional and Business Woman's Club of this city. It was said at the clinic that if dentists could reach children of school age a great amount of suffering in later life could be prevented.

Menominee — Twenty-seven boys and girls, ranging in age from 14 to 21 years, most of them students of the Marinette (Wis.) Junior high school, have been arrested in connection with delinquencies under investigation by Marinette authorities. Other boys and girls, the investigators have learned, are involved in the "parties" in which liquor was indicated as a factor in the delinquencies. Many of the children and youths are from prominent families.

Port Huron—Thirty-one miles of new road for St. Clair county is on the building program for 1926. Nine miles of this new construction work will be concrete to be laid by the State and will include two miles on M-27 from Bunce Creek to Huron boulevard in Marysville, three miles from the southern city limits of St. Clair to Recor's Point, another mile extending from the north city limits of Marine City to the gravel gap and three miles from Pearl Beach to Perch Point.

Lansing—Despite numerous rebuffs received in the past on like applications, railroads in Michigan continue to file applications and hold hearings before the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for discontinuance of station agent service at many of the small towns in the state. Lack of adequate revenue is given as the reason for such applications, the plan of the railroads being to demand pre-payments on all freight shipped to such towns and have passengers pay on the trains.

Sault Ste. Marie—The first step for the opening of the navigation season on St. Marys river was taken recently when workmen at the locks began preparing the Sabin lock for filling. Putting the lock into operation this early is for the purpose of testing the emergency dam above the lock. The ice is thick above and below the locks and shows no signs of breaking. Walking is still the favorite method of communication between the Soos and a team of horses occasionally crosses the channel.

Ferndale—Planning a uniform lighting system from Ferndale to Pontiac, Village Manager Carl H. Peterson, President Robert E. Lewis and Commissioner Ray W. Donahue, of Ferndale, will go to Cleveland to select a suitable type of lighting post for wider Woodward avenue. L. V. Belknap, Oakland county engineer, will accompany the three to verify the selection so the same design will be adopted for the highway. The commission recently sold a $50,000 bond issue to Joel Stockard & Co., of Detroit.

Lansing—Continuing its anti-stream pollution program, the state recently gave the representatives of more than 40 gas manufacturing plants 60 days to present a plan for disposing of their waste legally. Conferences have been held thus far covering all the municipalities in lower Michigan and many branches of industry. They will be continued until the industries have been covered, when the two state departments will shift their attention to the Upper Peninsula with a similar series of hearings.

WOMEN FIGHT POWERFUL FOE
Struggle Against Ill Health
Find a Faithful Ally in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ADOLPH HANSEN
HOLMQUIST, SOUTH DAKOTA

Holmquist, South Dakota.—"I can not begin to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was sick for about four years. I could not sleep, and I was always worrying, so one day we saw your advertisement in a paper, and I made up my mind to try the Vegetable Compound. I bought one bottle and did not see any change, so I got another bottle. At the second bottle I began to feel better and I have used the Vegetable Compound ever since, whenever I feel badly. I recommend it and I will answer any letters asking about it."—Mrs. Adolph Hansen, Holmquist, South Dakota.

Could Work Only Two Hours
Encanto, Calif.—"I bless the day I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so weak and tired all the time I could not work more than two hours each day, then had to go to bed for the rest of the day. I read so much about the Vegetable Compound and I was so weak that I decided to try it. I now do my own housework—washing, scrubbing, and ironing—and then help my husband with his garden. I do not have that worn-out feeling now. I advise every woman to give your wonderful medicine a trial, and I will answer any letters I receive from women asking about it."—Mrs. Stella Lay, 700 Jamacha Road, Encanto, Calif.

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

If you are fighting this battle, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be your ally, too.

Revised Version

Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of the War department, said at the end of a broadcasting seance in Washington:

"I asked a small boy the other day what the three Rs were. He answered promptly:

"'Reading, ritin' and radio.'"

Literary Family

Clara—And what are they doing now?

George—The wife is writing poems that nobody will read, the daughter is painting pictures that nobody will buy, the son is writing plays nobody will put on the stage and the husband is writing checks nobody will cash.

Your own physician will confirm this doctor's statements.

The real cause of bad breath

"You cannot 'cover up' unpleasant breath for any length of time. The only way to rid yourself permanently of it is by removing the cause.

"Sometimes poor teeth are responsible. But the commonest cause of a coated tongue and offensive breath is constipation. You may not realize that your intestines are slow in eliminating waste matter, or that your breath is objectionable. But others will notice it.

"Get rid of constipation, and your breath will become fresh and sweet. Even more important, you will notice an immediate improvement in your health and spirits."

Nujol relieves constipation in Nature's own way

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Nujol simply makes up for a deficiency—temporary or chronic—in the supply of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles.

Nujol can be taken for any length of time without ill effects. To insure internal cleanliness, it should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today. Remove the cause of bad breath and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

Tragedy

For ten years they lived happily and the future was rosy.

Then they learned to play bridge.

She has resumed her maiden name. —Life.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

The climate and soil of the uplands of East Africa are similar to the climate and soil of the Middle West of the United States.

Too Easy With 'Em

A Western banker, a little troubled with his English as most of his banking business is done in a German settlement, was attending a bankers' convention. He thought the bankers generally had been a little too lenient in making loans and said, "The trouble with us pankers iss that vee are too tam laxative."—Capper's Weekly.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

The Great Salt lake of Utah was discovered by William H. Ashley of St. Louis, a celebrated mountaineer, in the year 1824.

Strength and Energy
this easy way
Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.
Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.
If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!
YEAST FOAM
SAMPLE CAKE FREE
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
Name
Address
W. N. U.

Hillsdale County Soils Diagnosed

Farmers of Hillsdale county will be given an opportunity to have their soil troubles diagnosed through the operation of the traveling soils laboratory over the New York Central Lines, April 5 and 6. The laboratory is in charge of soil experts from the M. S. C. In addition to the laboratory car, a lecture car will be attached and lectures will be given and moving pictures shown.

This train, operating through southern and southwestern Michigan last year, reached nearly 5,000 farmers in 26 stops and tested 2,000 samples of soil and marl. Most of the soil needed lime and the effect of the train can be seen by the fact that the amount of limestone used nearly doubled last year over the year preceding.

The train will be at Jonesville Monday night April 5 at 7:30. On April 6, the train will be at Hillsdale at 9 o'clock in the morning and at Montgomery at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be at Hudson on Wednesday morning April 7 at 9 o'clock.

Bring in your soil. After the diagnosis has been made a prescription will be written offering recommendations on the use of lime, fertilizers and organic matter. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of finding out more about your soil.

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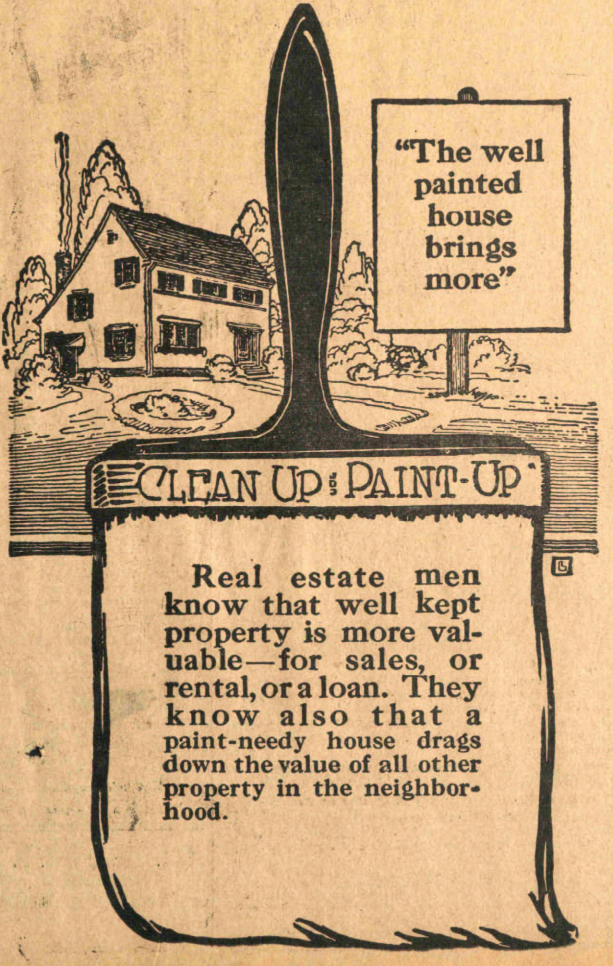

"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP AND PAINT-UP

Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

Remember Your Mother On Mothers' Day

Every officer and enlisted man in the regular army on duty in the Sixth Corps Area, composed of the states of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, has been directed to write to his mother on Mothers' Day, May 9, 1926, by Major General William S. Graves, corps area commander.

This requests comes direct from Secretary of War Davis and has been sent to every corps area commander in the United States. The request to all officers and enlisted men says:

"You are directed to bring to the attention of every officer and enlisted man in your command, the desire of the secretary of war that each officer and enlisted man write a letter to his home on Mothers' Day, May 9, 1926, as an expression of the love and reverence we owe to the mothers of our country.

Too Much Publicity

Students at Ann Arbor have the best interests of the University at heart and for some time past they have been obliged to put up with bitter and caustic criticisms from big papers throughout the state on account of the excessive liquor consumption by the student body and more or less drunken scrapes put up by this and that one from the school who might go to Detroit or Ypsilanti the two principal cities in close proximity to Ann Arbor, and there tank up on bad booze or home made "hooch" getting badly grogged and committing crimes which disgrace their college. Students sc claims the Mt. Clemens Monitor, are roasted out of all proportion to the offense committed. Of course such news being published and reaching the ears of the parents of students at home creates mighty bad opinions by "Dad" and "Ma" which the son wishes to contradict. It is bad in this way, and there are few University pupils who really like Pa and Ma to know just how they are behaving. Such is always the case with these rakes.

But throwing out all other argument the one thing remains—there is probably as much liquor handled and consumed by University students today as in the time of the flood, when any saloon in Ann Arbor would ladle out the poison to the boys from the Campus. Not censoring the wrong doers we wish to say that in an institution of approximately 10,000 young men it would be extremely funny if some of these dudes were not slightly indecent. In fact it could not be otherwise than a fact that a hundred or even more should be crooks—that is educated rascals who usually are the offspring of the idle rich—though not always. We say sons of the rich because they are usually the only ones who feel they can afford to dissipate. The average poor young lawyer or doctor who attends Michigan's University generally borrows money from some friend, or perhaps his parents have made a big sacrifice to keep him there, and we say with pride that few of such as these ever go wrong; but the boys with pockets full of money who come to school simply because there is nothing for them to do at home or because Dad has decided his hopeful is absolutely a dead cell in business, are the opposite calibre. Time apparently hangs heavy on their hands and they seek diversions which lead to ruinous practices.

The Mt Clemens Monitor goes on to say in summing up, "If the great papers of Michigan would pay as much attention to the ideals and good works of the University as they do to the slips of the boys the Mothers and Fathers would not have serious cause for worry."

Well, Brother, this is good too, but as a matter of fact as families are reared at this time, very few fathers or Mothers ever would know what their sons were up to if they didn't read it in the paper, and a little free publicity sometimes is worth a ton of correction.

Do not condemn the state papers so lustily if you please since nine-tenths of these liquor scrapes and girl scrapes are not really played up as terrific as the actual facts would warrant. The scandals of some of the chaps who attend our State College are not fit to print, but since this element comprises only one one-hundredth of the student body it is obvious the great majority are respectable hard-working scholars.

These sons of rich Fathers and Mothers have been pampered and fully supplied with all the luxuries of life even to the hellish high powered racing autos which will ruin the best of them, and the only thing we can do is to hire a corps of instructors whom we know are par-excellence and trust the good Lord for results.

"Old Ironsides" Revived

That noble poem written by Oliver Wendell Holmes so long ago concerning the good frigate, "Constitution" which had then lain at the wharf so many years rotting piece-meal, will ring on through the ages. If Dr. Holmes had never written another line during his entire life. I believe this would have made him famous. Picking up a western publication on our desk we note that the new masts to fit out the old frigate came from Bainbridge Island in the State of Washington as a gift from the West Coast Lumberman's Association. Our informant does not say how big these masts are but we'll wager they crowd one hundred feet high and as straight as a gun barrel. Such big timber as grows on our western coast only would be fit for the work and the sequal of this article is that it is noble to think of and will be much nobler to see at the Philadelphia Sequicentennial this summer where "Old Ironsides" will be anchored in the river as a shrine for every true American to visit. The work of the fraternities in fitting out the Constitution has been ably supported by thousands of school children throughout the length and breadth of this land whose breasts are palpitating with true patriotism, instilled into them by careful teaching. This is as it should be, and every little frame school house in the country districts knows the scheme and pays homage to the ancient heirloom. Go where you will in southern Michigan and you cannot find a school no matter how insignificant which does not proudly display its picture of "Old Ironsides" Oliver Wendell Holmes has long since been called to his Fathers and his earthly brain has smouldered to dust but his poem lives forever.

Michigan Territory As It Was In 1830

We have recently come into possession of a bunch of letters written by a lady living near Adrian in the "Oak Openings" away back in 1833 to a friend in Philadelphia, and from time to time we shall give the most interesting account of Michigan Territory as it was then, in our columns. This lady whose name was Elizabeth Margaret Chandler came here with her brother in 1830 and settled near Tecumseh.

Just for comparison we are giving the prices of produce at that time as quoted by the correspondence: Wheat was 75c per bushel corn 40c per bushel and oats 30 cents per bushel; hogs were bringing 5c, potatoes 50c per bushel, hay six dollars per ton; Horses were little used and worth forty to eighty dollars; oxen thirty five to sixty dollars per pair, cows twelve to sixteen dollars. The produce buyers were profiteers right, and only paid 50 cents per bushel for wheat which they shipped by boat or wagon to Detroit and re-sold at a good profit. At that time a few bears and wolves were running about the woods but they always cut for the tall timber when a man appeared—quite contrary to many yarns circulated. Deer were occasionally seen and bagged while wild ducks and geese were found by the thousands in lakes and streams. Miss Chandler wrote back to Philadelphia that she and her brother were in possession of a fine farm and were more than satisfied with the raw conditions of the day which would have caused a modern Miss to faint away. Incidentally we might mention the girls at that time never wore knickers, short dresses or white stockings for show purposes, at least it was a criminal offense for a young lady to show over one inch of her stocking above the shoe tops (if she had shoes) and many did not in the summer.

It is not known that the young ladies ever put on a bathing suit to plunge into the old swimming hole and if they did plunge at all it was in full dress. Miss Chandler speaks of the Indians very sparingly, saying she had seen only four at the time and they had no communication with any of the aborigines.

Their dwelling was a log house 20 x 26 feet and 8 feet high as the first story, while the second story was only four logs above the ceiling and served for a carpenter shop in which the brother spent stormy days making furniture and utensils for household use. The logs were the biggest and straightest whitewoods hewed absolutely square by an expert axeman and fitted together in such a way as to make uniformly smooth walls, the doors were of walnut and made heavy. Partitions and chamber floors were built of planed boards nicely grooved and matched together, so that it will be seen these folks were really getting better habitations than a large number of other pioneers. The interior of such houses could be and often was plastered complete as to-day, while the windows had plenty of small glass panes.

'Everybody Loses When Timber Burns"

The Michigan Press Association through its member papers and by means of animated picture signs is fostering and extensive campaign to aid the state in educating citizens and tourists to the importance of watchful care in avoiding forest fires.

Devasting forest fires not only affect the owners of timber but indirectly every business interest and property owner in the state.

Specially prepared advertisments, placed in all papers which are members of the Michigan Press Association, will reach the people in every locality of the state and forcibly impress upon them the serious results of forest fires.

The Scene-In-Action Corporation will place in hotel lobbies—particularly along tourist routes schools and other places where people congregate, a scene depicting a ravaging forest fire. In this "Scene In Action" picture the flickering of the flames flare and sink as though actually fanned by the breeze, lighting on the surrounding landscape with vivid, colorful flashes. The smoke rolls upward exactly as it would do in nature, now whirling in mad spirals, now floating serenely. Only the heat and crackle of flames are wanting to make the illusion perfect.

This part of the campaign will reach the resort tourists, many of whom are visiting the state for the first time, little realizing that a careless toss of a lighted match or an unquenched camp-fire may start a conflagration of inestimable loss.

This picture confronting them in every hotel lobby along their route cannot but make a strong and lasting impression upon them. Only the vandal deliberately destroys property.

Farm Bureau Free Banquet April 3

Next Saturday, April 3rd, there will be a Farm Bureau Free Banquet at Pinkham & Wright's Hall at 12 o'clock, sharp. Mr. Lucius Wilson of the General Organization Company, Chicago, and Mrs. Edith Wager, chairman of Home and Community Work of the Michigan State Farm Bureau will be speakers for the occasion.

Mr. Wilson is a person who has actual experience in orgauization work for many years and can give a very intelligent talk along these lines. Mr. Wilson gave a talk at the Farm Bureau Banquet at Lansing February 4th, and many from Hillsdale County who heard him say his talk could not be surpassed

Mrs. Edith Wager has been on the State Farm Board of Directors for several years, and has charge of the Home and Community work of the ladies' side of the Farm Bureau work all over the State of Michigan, and you will find she is a very good speaker. Her talk will be appreciated by both ladies and gentlemen. It will be worth your time to be present and hear these two speakers.

There will also be musical numbers by Boy's and Girl's Clubs. At 10:00 a. m., sharp, the regular business for the Farm Bureau annual meeting will be transacted.

Able Pasdeloup states that France is dying from alcoholism and that 61 percent of her crimes are committed on Sunday and Monday. Sunday idleness affords an opportunity for self-abandonment and gratification of the appetites, and the consequent increase of crime is prolific—far out of proportion to that of the week days when the citizens are busily engaged at useful and profitable avocations. Enforced idleness on Sunday does not strengthen the moral fiber of any nation, but is a symbol of decay and deterioration of morals. A Christian will keep the day of his choice holy without force of civil law; and a godless, wicked person is better off busy than idle on any day, whether it be secular or holy time. Compulsory Sunday idleness is a curse to any nation, just as idleness was the curse of Sodom. Enforced inactivity is destructive to real Christianity.,—Liberty.

Backing His Convictions

A lawyer in New York City wrote his brother who is head of a New York state country bank, in regard to the use of government printed envelopes by the bank. He said:

"I know their convenience and doubtless they are cheaper, but in these days when the various classes of industry and business realize the necessity of fighting against the further encroachment of the government and state into business it is rather inconsistent for a bank, or any other business, to encourage government competition with its own citizens. So far as the envelopes are concerned, the government is in the business tax free; and if it can manafacture, sell and distribute envelopes in competition with private enterprise, which must pay the taxes to maintain government, there is no good reason why it should not invade other fields of business. Each industrial function taken over in the name of the government adds an increased tax burden on the private citizen and property owner. I think when the present supply of government envelopes is exhausted, we should purchase our envelopes from a private printer who pays taxes to maintain our government, even if it makes us lick our own stamps and causes us to pay a little more for the printing. Think it over"

TAKING BLUE OUT OF WASH DAY

Electricity Makes Possible Many Labor Saving Devices on Farms

Short cuts in farm housekeeping are being encouraged by rapid developments in rural electric contracts.

Taking the "blue out of wash day," the heat out of ironing day and the dust out of cleaning day by the use of labor saving devices is fast becoming possible for the farm housewife. According to F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the University of Wisconsin, the day is dawning when the new rural electric service will help to make the use of such conveniences economically possible.

A small electric utility motor in the farm kitchen can be made to operate several appliances, such as an ice cream freezer, meat grinder, some types of bread mixers or egg and cake beaters. Several other household appliances can be adapted to motor operation.

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it
for your job
PRINTING

FARM MOTORS
ACTUAL FARM

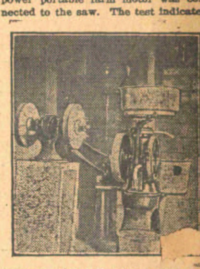
Tests by General Elect
Engineers Reveal Interestin
Benefits From Electricity.

In order to obtain data in regar the flexibility of motors in respec their adaptability for operating fa tools already in use on the farm a now driven by tractors or small g engines, General Electric engineers Schenectady, in conjunction with re resentatives of the Adirondack Ligh and Power Company, made arrange ments last year with several farmer near Schenectady, in New York state to drive various farm machines with motors. Following is a brief summary of what was done last summer and fall.

The first test on grinding feed was made on the farm of Godfrey Leneker, near Ft. Plain, N. Y. A five horse power portable farm motor was belted to a Stover mill used for grinding oats. This test, and another conducted later, demonstrated that the portable motor is ideal for feed grinding, which is usually an intermittent operation on the farm, only a few minutes being required to connect the drive.

At the George Nellis farm, St. Johnsville, N. Y., tests were made of hoisting hay, using a three horsepower motor employed on the farm for driving the vacuum pump of the milking machine. This motor was bolted through a jack shaft to a Farrell hoist. With the motor drive a two horse load of hay weighing one and one-half tons was unloaded in six minutes, and there was the added advantage that all operations were controlled by the man on the load.

On a farm near Charlton, N. Y., where wood, a saw and electric service were all available, the five horsepower portable farm motor was connected to the saw. The test indicated that to give the best results a circular saw should have a small flywheel to assist when the saw is cutting sticks of very hard wood and tough knots.



A ¼ HP Motor Running Cream Separator and Tool Grinder.

At the Sarnowski Dairy Farm, about two miles from Schenectady, a fifteen horsepower portable farm motor was used for driving a threshing machine for threshing oats. The motor proved to be superior to the gasoline tractor which was usually employed for this drive, in that the speed did not fall off when the bundles of oats were first thrown into the machine. The machine could, therefore, be fed faster, and because of the steadier speed the blower carried away the straw to the stack and did not clog, whereas clogging sometimes occurs with gasoline engine drive when the speed falls off. The constant speed also increased the number of bushels that could be threshed per day at a ratio of about 1,400 bushels per ten hour day, motor drive, to 800 bushels per ten hour day, gasoline engine drive.

The fifteen horsepower portable farm motor was used at the same farm for filling the silo and was connected to a Blizzard ensilage cutter. In ensilage cutting the superiority of motor drive was further proved by the fact that speed was kept up to normal when heavy overloads, caused by the bundles of corn when they first entered the machine, came on, and freedom from clogging in the pipe through which the ensilage was delivered to the silo.

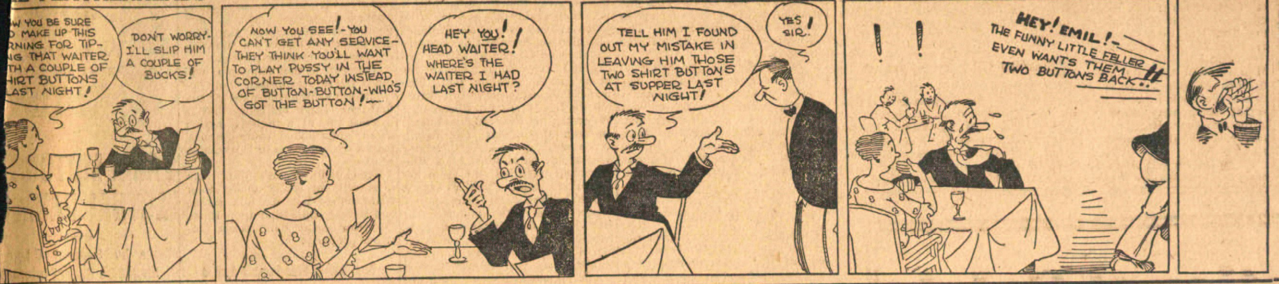
In moving the fifteen horsepower portable motor from the threshing machine to the ensilage cutter over the uneven barnyard roadway considerable oil was spilled out of the compensator, and for this reason an automatic compensator, which requires no oil, was substituted.

During the year a number of five horsepower portable farm motors have been built and changes designed to improve the outfit have been made. The principal change was the substitution of a chain drive from the motor to the pulley shaft for the belt and belt tightener attachment on the motor, thus eliminating the latter. This effected a saving in [illegible] The ease with which [illegible] may be moved from one loc[illegible] and its adaptability [illegible] many farm machines [illegible] for only a short time [illegible] make it a most usef[illegible] to the farmer.

IE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Indian-giver


W YOU BE SURE
D MAKE UP THIS
RNING FOR TIP-
NG THAT WAITER
TH A COUPLE OF
HIRT BUTTONS
LAST NIGHT!
DON'T WORRY- I'LL SLIP HIM A COUPLE OF BUCKS!
NOW YOU SEE!-YOU CAN'T GET ANY SERVICE- THEY THINK YOU'LL WANT TO PLAY PUSSY IN THE CORNER TODAY INSTEAD OF BUTTON-BUTTON-WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON!—
HEY YOU! HEAD WAITER! WHERE'S THE WAITER I HAD LAST NIGHT?
TELL HIM I FOUND OUT MY MISTAKE IN LEAVING HIM THOSE TWO SHIRT BUTTONS AT SUPPER LAST NIGHT!
YES SIR!
! !
HEY! EMIL!— THE FUNNY LITTLE FELLER EVEN WANTS THEM TWO BUTTONS BACK..!!

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

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Household Guest
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Household
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Mother's Home Life
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Farm Life
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☐ Farm & Fireside
☐ The Farm Journal
☐ Farm Life
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
☐ Household Magazine
☐ Illustrated Mechanics
☐ Mother's Home Life
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 26 issues
☐ Today's Housewife
☐ Tractor & Gas Engine Review
☐ Woman's World

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If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO
Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Another "Impossible Task"

Women are the backbone of the nation because to them no good thing is impossible of attainment. The may be difficult and long, but success is the only vision they ever behold in the distance.

Their fifty years' struggle for the Eighteenth Amendment is the most striking example of this pure visioned practical idealism. Dish water and bottles thrown from windows never silenced the prayers and hymns of the valiant temperance crusaders.

Today, the White Ribbon workers for law enforcement will not be silenced by the slurs, lies and intrigues of a group which knows no law but self, and seeks to bring back the liquor traffic because of greed and a desire for personal gain.

White Ribboners for half a century have specialized in doing the impossible. They have, like Alice in Wonderland, not only thought three impossible things before breakfast but before every other meal and lulled themselves to sleep thinking still more impossible things for the human good. And what is still more to the point, they have awakened in the morning to go out into the world to make those seeming impossibilities, practical realities.

Since 1874 the White Ribbon army has steadily advanced, carrying its banner—"For God and Home and Every Land"—from ocean to ocean. There is no corner of America where its courageous voice has not been heard. Is this army less powerful today than fifty years ago? Is it going to stand by and let the forces of evil wrest away the victory? A thousand times "No!" But success means another "impossible" task. The women of the W. C. T. U. have done so many things that other good people aspired to do but believed could not be done. Where others have "wishes," they have accomplished.

41,000 new women joined the W. C. T. U. ranks last year.

100,000—at the very least—will have to join this year if we are to fulfill the task we have set ourselves.

After the first shock of considering this task, you will begin to think and plan. You will recall the lonely woman in the community who would welcome an invitation to join; the aimless women whose lives would be enriched by the association; the mother-hearted women who perhaps are just waiting for the chance to help, and after a while, your share in gaining the 100,000 members will not seem at all impossible.

A possible thing can be done by anyone. It takes a W. C. T. U. woman to do the impossible.—National W. C. T. U. Publishing

Seek To Develop State Landscapes

Greater appreciation of the natural beauties of Michigan's landscape, and a resultant effort to conserve and develop these advantages, will be the aim of a great educational program just being launched by the M. S. C. in cooperation with various other organizations of the state.

Preliminary plans were made at a conference held at the college last week, on call of Professor C. P. Halligan, head of the M. S. C. landscape architecture department Development bureaus, state departments, women's clubs, school authorities, and other groups were represented at this gathering.

"Michigan is inherently rich in her landscape beauty", said Professor Halligan in opening the conference. "This important resource has not, however, been fully appreciated nor conserved. When we consider the value of landscape beauty, not only as a source of satisfaction and enjoyment for residents of the state but also as a vital element in connection with the tourist and resort industry of the state, we cannot fail to realize that conservation steps must be taken.

The tourist and resort business ranks as Michigan's third largest economic interest. It is an industry which touches directly or indirectly a large percentage of our population, and there are many different organizations in the state which are expected to join the present movement to secure greater conservation effort along th[illegible]e.

Various educational campaigns, including work with the schools, with women's clubs, through the development bureaus and state departments, and including a radio series this spring over the M. S. C. radio station, WKAR, will be start at once, it is said.

Special Train To Test Soil Samples

An interesting soil fertility train sponsored by the soils department of the M. S. C. and by county extension services, will run through many counties of southern Michigan during April. Greatest interest in soil fertility maintenance will be the chief aim of the train.

An opportunity will be given farmers all along the route of the "special" to have samples of their soil tested, and to consult with specialists on various soil problems Rules for selecting soils samples to be brought to the train have been issued by the college soils men. These rules point out the need of taking samples from the different sections which show soil variation on the farm. They tell how to take sub-soil samples, and emphasize the need of being careful not to "mix" samples from the different variations and the value of clean containers for the samples.

Detailed itinerary for the stops the soils train will make in the different counties it is to cover shows that thousands of farmers will have the chance to take their soils troubles to the novel clinic.

Experiments at the Michigan Experiment station and experience of farmers over the state has shown that the planting of unadapted alfalfa fails, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the M. S. C. crops department. The tests have shown Hardigan, Grimm, Cossack and Ontario Variegated to be winter hardy in Michigan and well adapted. A few common strains also give fair yields under favorable conditions. Arizona Common, Hairy Peruvian and other southwestern strains, and the strains imported from Argentina, South America and South Africa are mentioned as entirely unsatifactory for Michigan conditions because of their lack of winter hardiness and inability to yield.

Automobile Shieks

With the advent of warm weather and good roads comes once more the automobile shieks and would be mashers. Everybody knows them—the heart crushers who nightly prowl up and down the leading streets inviting girls who do not know them to go riding.

Most of us are wont to look at this matter quite calmly; perhaps we "smile" at the autos that ply up and down the streets of our towns seeking like wolves girls foolish enough to imagine they can take care of themselves, girls perhaps daughters of neglectful parents. But when the final catastrophe arrives and the story is told in the papers we froth and demand prompt dealing with the criminals.

But those shieks and mashers are quite as criminal in intent before as after the act. Just why they should be permitted to roam like beasts of prey unchallenged is one of the non-understandable matters of alleged social protection. In the smaller cities and towns practically everyone of them is known to the police and also is known to the street-wise by face and by repute. They flourish because they are permitted and condoned. It is idle to say that they cannot be curbed or chased out of town or put in jail for "disorderly conduct" covers a wide range and leaves much to the authorities.

The Coolidges Are Good Mixers

Gradually by degrees we are getting acquainted with the personality of the Coolidge family and as we progress we Pooh! and Oh! and Ah! it continually for we have at last discovered they are not milk sops. Somebody has insinuated that the pampered sons of the rich and higher-ups were likely to be sissies which is not the case with the Coolidge boys you bet.

From the Citizens Military Training Camp comes the news that the dead son of President Coolidge, Calvin Jr., was a corporal in the military organization training at an eastern camp before his death and it is said he romped with the boys and was as husky as the best.

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Evanston, Illinois

Agents Wanted Everywhere

Both the President and Vice president heartily endorse the military training camps believing that they put pep and manhood into the young men. The best story which we have have had comes from the College where John Coolidge is a student now. It says that boxing bouts of none too gentle acumen are constantly being pulled off among the young fellows and John is most generally in the midst of it. He recently engaged with a professional scrapper who had trained for the championship and was badly used, so much so that he obtained a bloody beak and we presume a black eye. He simply laughed the whole matter off as a good joke and does not seem to believe that anybody has got to kowtow to the president's son. He is quoted as saying that he is not fitted for heavy boxing as his arms are not right. Well, its a good specimen of our thoroughly Democratic government any how and it would not be very much wondered at if the President's son should some day go into the ring as a professional. His father is certainly the most Democratic big man in Washington as far as styles are concerned and Ma Coolidge wears made over dresses (unless the papers lie) at receptions which speaks volumes for her good common sense although she is the target for withering criticism from some of the brainless newspaper women of the capitol. What these hussies can find to criticise in the first lady of the land we do not know but they are at it. Her husband indulges in a cigarette now and then, and the biggest joke that has so far been published says the W. C. T. U. ers or some other organization are electing a committee to call upon him and request for the good of example that he refrain from this damaging practice. Well, he is his own boss we presume and it is not a question of personal injury but a matter of precedent.

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

April 5th is Election.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Brewster E. Kies, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 20th day of July 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR GUERNSEY
Probate Judge

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

$10,000 Loss

Yep! That's what Jones lost when his brick house burned the other day. He had expected to cover the property as soon as the Co-op check came.

My God, Man! Don't imitate Jones. He was rich. He's a pauper now. Let Hartford carry you!

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The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

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INSURANCE?
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

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is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
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Sale Bills
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Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
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Envelopes
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Bill Heads
Calling Cards
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
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Briefs
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

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Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

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One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and rundown, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Stops Itching
Peterson's Ointment

To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

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from owner of good farm or ranch for sale.

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In 1794 the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act providing that any person over sixteen years blaspheming, cursing, or profaning the name of Almighty God should be fined the sum of 67 cents or be confined in the house of correction 24 hours. In 1804 it was amended that the perpetration of a curse or oath involved a penalty of 40 cents or detention for 12 hours in the house of correction.

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA. 10 acre tracts cleared and in cultivation, suitable for Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Satsumas and Pecans. Ask us for particulars. Campbell-Purvis Co., 230 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SICK, TIRED, WEAK, FEVERISH? Condon's "FULL-O-VIG" restores health. Get a jar. Postpaid $1. Return if not satisfied. Condon's, 2100 S. 8th, Maywood, Ill.

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that make a horse **Wheeze, Roar,** have **Thick Wind** or **Choke-down** can be reduced with

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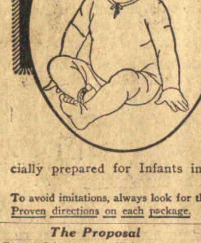
Looking to the Future

"Why is the old cat so popular?"

"She says she is publishing her diary next year."—London Mail.

Children Cry for



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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Proposal

Grace—I hope you will invite me to your wedding when you get married.

Tom—I'll invite you before I ask any one else, and if you don't accept there won't be any wedding.

Not Alone

"Why so glum, Gertrude?"

"Well, I got married for fun."

"Well?"

"And now I am out of humor."—S. California Wampus.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"— *Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
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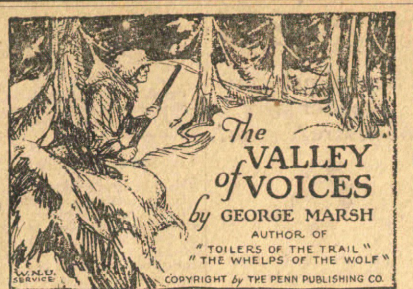

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER XI—Continued

—18—

"By gar! You not drown een de Frying Pan, Daveed? We t'ot you dead men. By dam! I glad to see you, Daveed, and you, m'sieu, all right, bot' you two, beeg an' strong jes de same?" The delighted Michel repeatedly wrung the hands of his amused, but perplexed friends. Then St. Onge reached Steele.

"Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! Monsieur Steele! Welcome to Wailing River," he exclaimed in a voice, strained—unnatural. "Doubly welcome, my dear Steele! We thought we looked at the dead when you entered that door—Michel and I. An Indian brought word that you were lost in the Jackfish rapids, last month. We were hopeless—and now we are overjoyed."

"Thank you, sir, I am glad to be back. We ran the rapids—it's a long tale, colonel."

St. Onge suddenly started, turning in bewilderment from Steele to Michel.

"What was that?"

David doubled with laughter at the surprise of the Iroquois. Again, to the bewilderment of the Frenchman and his head-man, the bloodhound, outside, raised a deep-throated protest at the cold and his empty stomach, which initiated a bedlam of howls from the huskies.

"Why, that's Windigo; he's hungry!" laughed Steele. "You'd better look after them, David, before the home dogs start to fight."

"That, a dog? It sounded more like a lion."

"I've brought a bloodhound to track the Windigo; also to give him a bit of his own medicine. His name is Pete, but David and I call him 'Windigo.' If we'd had him last fall, it might have been different. But Mademoiselle St. Onge? Is she well?" Steele hastened to ask.

The face of the older man sobered. "She has not been well," he said, pointedly, "since the news came from Ogoke."

"You mean?"

"The news of your drowning in the Frying Pan, monsieur."

Steele thrilled at the words. Then the realization of what it had meant to Denise St. Onge—this blow to her hopes—swiftly saddened him.

"I will go to her at once," said St. Onge. "The shock would be too great—and the joy," he added. "If you will follow shortly, you will find your old room, such as it is, ready."

In the living room of the factor's quarters Denise St. Onge waited for the man returned from the dead.

Entering, Steele went to her and took both her hands.

"I have come back, Denise St. Onge, as I promised," he said, as her dark eyes bravely met his, but the convulsive movement of her lips betrayed the imminence of tears.

"We are—so glad—so glad you are here!" But the strain was too great and she turned from him to hide her emotion.

"It is a happy night for Wailing River, monsieur," broke in St. Onge, as Steele turned to the factor to permit his daughter to regain her self-control.

"A happier one for me, colonel!" replied the man who yearned to take the girl, who had walked to the end of the room, in his arms and comfort her—promise her that all should be right in the end.

At supper St. Onge insisted on hearing of Steele's trip home.

"Before I begin, tell me if Laflamme has shown his hand?"

"No, we have heard nothing. One of his Indians on the way to Albany with a letter told Michel you had been drowned. That is all."

"When I met him," continued Steele, "he acted cold and suspicious, wanted to know my business, but warmed later, asking me to dine with him and the woman who passes as Rose Laflamme. He became so polite that I was under the impression that he believed my story. After dinner he was suddenly called to the trade-house. One of his men had started to bother David, who, of course, had his eyes open, which they evidently resented, and David broke some of his fingers. This worried me considerably; it meant leaving on the jump in the morning before there was trouble."

"And this Rose Laflamme, what is she like?" asked Denise.

Steele felt the blood in his face. In spite of the legitimate ends for which he had worked, the episode with Rose had left an unsavory taste.

"She is a striking-looking woman, with, I am confident, a strain of Indian blood. It was very evident that she and Laflamme were not on good terms—that she desired to leave Ogoke; in fact, she asked if we would take her to the railroad."

"She asked you, a stranger?" demanded Denise.

"You mean she is held there against her will?" broke in St. Onge.

"Absolutely! But Laflamme, from what she told me, fears she would tell what she knows—inform the authorities."

"What a situation for a woman!" deprecated Denise.

"Yes, she evidently hates him—hinted vaguely at many things, when Laflamme was absent at the trade-house. But the only information I succeeded in getting was that Pierre, the Indian, who came here in September, was sent down river partly to spread Windigo rumors."

"He talked with Tete-Boule, and left shortly after," nodded St. Onge.

"Oh, by the way, is Tete-Boule, the great sorcerer, still here?"

"Yes, although something happened when Michel came back. They had a long talk one night in Tete-Boule's shack. I heard the trouble from the beach and found Michel threatening to cut his throat."

"Why did you interfere?" laughed Steele.

"He's been useful as a hunter, and I'm so short-handed. But I am interested to hear how you left Ogoke, monsieur, and why you were so reckless as to attempt to run the Frying Pan."

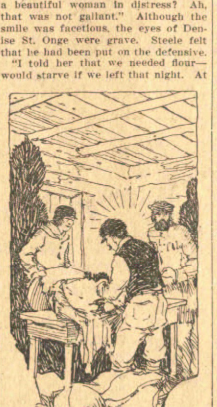
"When I returned to the shack where we had left our bags, I found David repacking some of the stuff. Laflamme had had our baggage searched."

"Did you accuse him of it?"

"I never had the opportunity. Rose Laflamme came to the shack and offered to tell all she knew about Laflamme's activities if I would take her that night to the railroad," Steele boldly answered, ignoring the inferences which might be drawn from the statement.

"And you refused, monsieur, to aid a beautiful woman in distress? Ah, that was not gallant." Although the smile was facetious, the eyes of Denise St. Onge were grave. Steele felt that he had been put on the defensive.

"I told her that we needed flour—would starve if we left that night. At that moment David knocked a man down outside, who proved to be Laflamme. What he had come for I do not know."



"Laflamme Had Had Our Luggage Searched."

"Was it not clear to you what he came for, monsieur? Learning she was not in the house, he went to the shack of the gallant American, to find it guarded by his faithful Indian?" The girl smiled disconcertingly. Steele was puzzled at her mood.

"Denise!" protested her father. "Will you permit Monsieur Steele to tell his story? You are not fair!"

Could it be possible that she did not believe him, Steele asked himself. But the seeming composure of Denise St. Onge disarmed him and he went on.

"David had choked Laflamme into unconsciousness, and of course we had to leave without our flour. We paddled all night, pushed up the Rouge and over to the Jackfish. We also discovered that they had taken all our rifle shells. I was sure we had distanced pursuit but at the Frying Pan two Indians who had traveled overland were waiting for us. Thinking we were helpless and would come ashore, they didn't fire on us until they saw we intended to run the rapids. Then one raised his rifle, but was shot by David, who had found a cartridge which Laflamme's men had overlooked."

St. Onge listened to Steele's story in amazement.

"He sent his men to kill you—keep you from getting out of the country?"

"He rightly saw that after what had happened he couldn't afford to have us leave the bush. You see, notwithstanding my two bags of Indian stuff, he suspected me of spying on his place—and probably chose the Frying Pan as a safe means of getting rid of us.

"He wouldn't anticipate our running them voluntarily, but evidently had ordered his Indians to capture and throw us in. Then, if our bodies or canoe were ever found, it would appear like a straight case of drowning. But David's shot stampeded the survivor into firing at us."

"And you went through that white water they say has never been run?"

"Yes, somehow we got through, with a foot of water in her and a few leaks where we scraped some sharp ones."

They had left the supper table and were in the living room, and as Steele finished he realized that Denise, who sat with eyes on the rug at her feet, had been listening. Was it the old depression, he wondered, or—

"And without shells for your guns, you traveled clear to the Nepigon on short rations?" broke in St. Onge.

"Worse than that. We got but few fish and before we reached Nepigon House, were down to one meal a day."

Denise looked up. "I am very tired, monsieur. You will pardon me? Good night!" And she left the room.

That day Steele had traveled forty miles to avoid camping another night on the snow before seeing Denise St. Onge. He was tired from the hard day on the river ice, and disturbed and mystified by the mood of the factor's daughter.

Once he knew beyond all peradventure that this harassed girl cared for him; bound though she was, once she unreservedly placed her future in his hands and rent the veil of her former reticence—her strange aloofness, then the fight for the fortunes of Wailing River would be a battle of joy; and at last, when they met, it seemed that his dream had come true—that he had won. But her air of incredulity, the irony of her comment on his story of that night at Ogoke, sent him to his bed mortified, troubled, stung with the injustice of her attitude. Was it jealousy? He had held Denise St. Onge on too high a plane for such a descent. Had she been merely facetious, or had she, without benefit of the doubt, drawn a sinister inference from the coming to the shack of Rose, and their surprise by Laflamme? But he had frankly told the full details, he argued. That, of itself, was proof enough of the singlemindedness of his actions at Ogoke. It seemed so foreign to his conception of the character of Denise St. Onge, that, when his tired body finally drew him into the oblivion of sleep, he had attributed her manner and her silence to the strain of overtaxed nerves.

CHAPTER XII

The following morning the council of war met in the shack of Michel where, as the Iroquois was unmarried, there would be no interruption.

"Now, Michel," said Steele, "I've kept my word and come back on the first snow and I've brought a hound that will help us if we have the luck to hear that Windigo again. I've also brought these."

The speaker stripped the lashings from a canvas-covered bundle, which David had carried in from the sled the night previous, to reveal to the curious eyes of Michel two massive engines of torture, their steel jaws bristling with teeth.

"By gar! Bear trap!" exclaimed the Iroquois, black eyes glittering.

"Beauties, aren't they? God help the brute they close on!"

Then Steele lifted six smaller but no less wicked-looking devices, designed to snap on and hold in vise-like grip the paw of the unwary prowler which stepped in them.

"These are the strongest wolf-traps made, and I doubt if any Windigo could get out of one, unless he gnawed his leg off."

"Now, Michel, before making any plans, I am ready to hear what you promised to tell me when I returned—what you told David and feared to have me know."

"Dat ees right, m'sieu. You keep de word an' cum back to fight wid us Leesten!"

Michel filled his pipe, lit it, and hastily opening the door, circled the cabin to assure himself of absolute privacy. Then he began.

"You t'ink de tam you meet ma'm'selle below at de rapids dat she was alone?"

"When David and I were packing up to the post?"

"Ah-hah! Wal, Michel was dere."

"What d'you mean?" asked Steele, puzzled. "You were taking care of her?"

"Yes."

"Did she know it?"

The Iroquois shook his head. "She not know."

"What were you afraid of, so near the post?"

"Beeg Antoine!"

Steele stared in amazement at the speaker. "Big Antoine! You mean Laflamme's man—the one with the scar on his face?"

The half-breed nodded.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Expected Gifts Listed

In China, a betrothal takes the form of a bridal contract, and a category of expected wedding presents is solemnly inserted in the contract that binds the engagement; but the Chinese would very much resent having this stipulation considered a "price." In Japan it is the custom for the bride to give gifts to the bridegroom's family—and there are many other interesting forms of intra-marital exchange of presents.

Gained Lasting Fame as a Builder of Roads

The first macadam road ever constructed was officially tested and approved in Scotland more than a century ago. The inventor was John Louden Macadam, a native of Ayr, Scotland, where he was born in 1756. Macadam went to New York in 1770, entered his uncle's counting house, and became a successful merchant.

In 1783 he returned to Scotland and purchased a handsome estate. In 1810 Macadam began his experiments in highway construction which have made his name immortal.

The great road builder was thoroughly Scotch in his methods, and as he wanted nothing flimsy, he investigated road building methods in a score of countries, traveling 30,000 miles.

His preliminary trials of "macadamizing" were so successful that in 1816 he was appointed surveyor to the Bristol Turnpike trust and remade the roads there cheaply and well. The house of commons investigated his system, and he was voted $50,000 and appointed surveyor general of metropolitan roads. He declined knighthood.—Chicago Journal.

Fast Travel by Dogs

In the dog derby, the great annual event in Alaska, the famous "musher" Ramsay, did 51 miles with his team of dogs in 5 hours 14 minutes, and this was only the first stage of a 400-mile race.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

King on Strike

One often says "as happy as a king!" but the phrase is a contradiction and kings, like everyone else, are beset by many worries and grievances for which they seek redress, but, being kings, they have the more difficulty in doing so. Do you know that the king of Spain once went on a strike? His majesty handed his prime minister a sealed petition, with the request that it be granted unconditionally. When it was opened it was found to be in the king's own hand. He was often obliged, he stated, to work 12 hours or more a day; he therefore demanded for himself an eight-hour day and no work on Sundays and holidays.

All or Nothing

A colored attorney was representing a fellow colored client before Judge Dan V. White in municipal court.

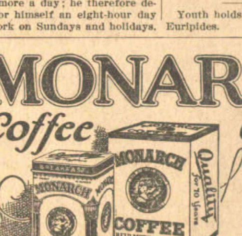
"You may advise your client as to his constitutional right of telling his story or keeping quiet," said the judge to the lawyer.

"Yes, sir. You can tell the judge the whole truth and nothing but the truth, or you can keep quiet," was the advice.—Indianapolis News.

The coward only threatens when he is safe.—Goethe.

Youth holds no society with grief.—Euripides.

MONARCH
Coffee Cocoa



Thousands are daily turning to Monarch Coffee and Cocoa—on advice of friends, who, in turn, were advised by friends. An endless chain that is rapidly encircling the whole United States.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

Quality for 70 Years

Argument

I wonder if ever you change human beings with arguments alone. . . . For when you argue with a man . . . you are somehow trying to pull him down and make him less (and yourself more); but when you try to understand him, when you like him, how eager is he then to know the truth you have; and you add to him in some strange way, you make him more than he was before; and at the same time, and that is the sheer magic of it, you yourself become more.—David Grayson, in "Adventures in Understanding."

The saying that beauty is but skin deep is but a skin-deep saying.—Spencer.

The offender never pardons.—Herbert.

Substitute for the Sun

Dwellers in smoke shrouded cities and such as sleep by day and work by night can make up what they suffer from lack of sufficient sunshine by the use of electric sun baths according to an eminent British health authority. Prolonged periods of wet weather tend noticeably to increase the spread of sickness in large cities, and pulmonary diseases are prevalent where sunlight is lacking, as are many ailments peculiar to children. Electric sun baths, the British physician referred to declares, offer a satisfactory substitute for nature's own.

Good opportunities are lost to the lover who does not know how to embrace them.

Flannels and small boys are apt to shrink from washing.

"U S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

It's a Brute for Wear!
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

If you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company

Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON Boots Walrus Arctics Rubbers

Blue US Ribbon
Trade Mark

YOU can't go wrong. Just say "I want Purina Chick Startena for my baby chicks."
50% of the baby chicks fed average rations die. You can save 90% when you feed Startena. Dead chicks are expensive.
Be in the 90% class. Give your baby chicks a chance to earn large profits for you.
Phone us for Startena. Start them growing today!

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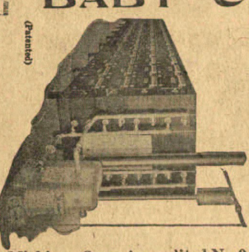
Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

BABY CHICKS



We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List, Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredited No.9 **Pierce Hatchery**

MICHIGAN FENCE

Double Zinc Coated. If its a good Fence you are looking for, we have it, at Right Price

6½ and 7 feet Steel Posts. 2 and 4-pt. Barb Wire all in stock. Let us figure on your needs

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Murl Morehead was in Battle Creek Monday.

Harry Alley and Thomas Lane were in Jackson Wednesday.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey was in Jackson the week end caring for Mrs. Arthur Hart.

Leon Mercer and family, D. M. Rutan and wife and Eugene McGregor and wife of Somerset Center attended church services here Sunday evening.

Despite the bad roads. quite a fair sized crowd attended the High School program Friday evening. Several interesting playlets were put on besides music and a reading. About $20 was taken in and the graduates expect to have a social time in the near future.

While driving on the Chicago turnpike west of the Morton farm Saturday evening. Chas Fouty met with a serious accident. Mr. Fouty turned out to pass around a truck and in so doing collided with another car. In order to avoid a smash up, Fouty swerved quickly to one side losing control of the machine which turned turtle. 3 times and landed in a field. Charley is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and a badly cut leg.

Rev. Scott's stereoptican lecture on "South America" was well attended Sunday evening. Mr. Scott made several striking statements being somewhat as follows "out of 5,000 students questioned in one school only four testified to a belief in God or Christianity", There is so much immorality and drunkenness among Roman Catholic priests that most of the people are disgusted with Christianity," "Most every body uses liquor in South America except the Protestant missionaries and sometimes children 10 years of age come to the Methodist schools intoxicated." "The Inca Indians of Peru had a civilization which is believed by many scientists to have been superior to the civilization possessed by any country today." Several lessons might be learned from the pastor's lecture, one being that the Roman Catholic church is dangerous, the second, that "Education without religion may be worse than no education at all", as President Coolidge has said and thirdly if the civilization possessed by the Inca Indians was superior to that possessed by any nation today does it not follow that Evolution may be Bunk and that World Progress is not real but apparent?

Somerset Center

Wendell Mercer has the Grippe.

Mrs. Velma Smith has been on the sick list.

Cleon Rutan is home from school with the Grippe.

W. T. Dunn and wife were in Brooklyn Saturday.

Rant Rutan and wife spent the week end with relatives in Jackson.

Victoria Eldridge is spending sometime with her mother Mrs. Eldridge.

Alfred Sutfin received injuries from being thrown off from a load of wood.

A number from this place attended the Church services at Jerome Sunday night.

Mrs. George Becker has been spending sometime with her daughter Margaret Didama.

Lyle and Cleon Rutan spent Sunday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Liberty.

West Hoxsie

Derrwood Wilby spent a week at the Ellsworth Sprague home.

Gaylord Lewis was a caller at the Ben Pendell home Sunday.

Donnie Sutton has been quite ill with the grip but is better at this writing.

Keith Schilling, wife and baby were callers at the Sprague home Sunday.

Edward Bloemker was unable to teach school Monday because of illness.

Roy Householder and Iris Sutton spent Sunday evening at the Bloemker home.

Iris Sutton spent Sunday afternoon at the Bloemker home calling on the sick.

Iris Sutton attended the Corey Millinery Opening Saturday March 27 at North Adams.

Edgar Purcell, wife and son Hubert called on Carl Selig and family Wednesday evening.

Central Moscow

Chas Kies and wife are ill with the flu.

Fred Carpenter was in Jonesville Friday on business.

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale Saturday at the sale.

George Brayton was in Jonesville one day last week on business.

Mrs. John Adams visited Mrs. Fred Carpenter Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Eltha Leatherman and Mrs. Ruby Turner were in Moscow Friday.

Lee Kies of Jackson visited the week end with his wife and children also his parents Chas Kies and wife,

Sometimes you wonder why *Women are Nervous!*

It is a scientific fact that predominating wall colors react on the nervous system. Some distract and irritate. Others are quieting and restful. With Acme Quality No-Lustre Finish you get the desired effect. On walls and ceilings, its soft non-glaring tones are always soothing.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

For all walls and ceilings, there is a special Acme Quality product. Come to this Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station and discuss with us *any* indoor or outdoor painting problem.

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates ...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Jonesville

Mrs. Adrian Smith was in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Milo N. Wood is ill at her home on East Street.

Loraine Marvin of Reading is at her home here for the week.

Lucy Fogg of Jackson is spending the vacation at her home here.

Elizabeth Graves is at home from Birmingham for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Skinner is now located in the rooms over Carpenters store.

George B. Clark is ill with Scarlet fever at his home on East Chicago street.

Bernice Tiffany of the Detroit schools is visiting her sister Mrs. Wm Wetmore.

Joseph Wyman of the M. S. C. is spending the week with his mother Mrs. Franc Wyman here.

Mrs. Lewis J. Foster is ill with the Grip at her farm home north of the village. Mrs. Alice Shipman is caring for her.

Mrs. Andrew Mack entertained the Helen Child's Missionary Society Wednesday of this week. An Easter program was given at this time.

C. C. Rodlam and wife, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and Arlington Rodlam were in Detroit Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Rodlam's mother.

Carver Walcott, wife and daughter of Ypsilanti and Catherine Riggs of Saginaw are spending the week at the home of their parents E. H. Riggs and wife.

Ed Merchant and wife and Mrs. Andrew Mack spent the day in Jackson last Friday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Merchants parents Arch Storms and wife.

John Adams and wife entertained Sunday Clyde Begal and family of Hillsdale, Howard Adams and family of Allen. Barbara Adams stayed for an indefinite time with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miner of Lowell were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Hunt.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist' Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 24tf

—A fine showing of Easter Hats in the latest fabrics.
Corey Hat Shop

For Sale—Thorough-bred S. C White Leghorn Eggs for hatching' Mrs. A. J. Holcomb. Phone 823. North Adams. 42t3

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 24,1912 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at North Adams for April 1st, 1926, Editor, Louis V Harvey; North Adams, Managing editor, same business manager, same; publisher, same; owner, same; known bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders, holding one per cent or more, of the total amount of bonds, notes, mortgages or other securities None. LOUIS V. HARVEY
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of March, A. D., 1926. MERTON N. WOLCOTT
Notary Public. My commission expires July 9, 1927.

Jackson School Notes

There will be no spring vacation.

The Third Grade have been making animal booklets for Language.

The Seventh Grade made Health Posters for Hygiene while studying about milk.

The Fifth Grade Language has been studying about birds and making bird booklets.

Our window decorations for the coming month will consist of butter flies, birds and the spring colors made from crepe paper.

Visitors during the month have been: Merle and Harold Arbogast, Fred Rumsey, Burton Holcomb, Edward DeLamater and Grace Fowler.

We welcome into our group four new scholars this month, Fanchon, Charles and Harry Selig and Doris Hanson, making our enrollment twenty.

Pupils receiving a gold star for perfect attendance this month are: Alvin and Erwin Wells, Leah and John Holcomb, Althea DeLamater, Wilbur Bohn, Ina and Bertha Petrie, William Fowler and Rufus Roberts.

Obituary

One by one they are fording death's river.

Daniel W. Hoxie was born in Wheatland March 1st, 1848, was was married to Orpha Beecher June 29th, 1872 and died at his home at North Adams March 27th, 1926, in his 79th year, having spent his entire life, except since 1914, on the old farm home in Wheatland.

Deceased was an old and respected citizen. Socially he was ever held in high esteem as neighbor and friend, his main life enjoyment being family associations.

He had no religious affiliations, but always advocated his firm conviction of the Truth of the Bible teaching of Restitution for all mankind, through Christ's redemptive sacrifice and was satisfied with the comfort of this hope.

Left to mourn his going out are the wife and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Wheatland and Mrs. Bernice McBain of Moscow, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren to whom he has left a legacy in his Book of Life, which will be to them a shining record and pleasant memories to each.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Etta Welker is entertaining company from Hillsdale for the week.

Hubert Iveson and lady friend of Jackson were guests at John Iveson's Saturday night and Sunday.

Hoxie school is having a week's vacation. Mrs. Randolph, the teacher is visiting her parents in Barry County.

Mrs. LaVerne Cox and daughter Geraldine and Mrs. John Iveson were Sunday callers at the Chas Cox home.

The Y. W. C. A. Basketry class of East Hoxie will meet Tuesday at the Alec Lee home. Miss Ensign expects to be present.

Ruth Steveson is at home for vacation from Kalamazoo Normal. Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth spent the week end in Jackson visiting friends.

The families of L. O. Spratt and J. G. Kiel have been having the lagrippe very severely this week. Mrs. J. G. Kiel is also suffering with cracked bones in her right wrist caused by falling on the ice. Dr. McFarland is attending them.

Several families in this vicinity attended the funeral of Daniel Hoxie Tuesday. We were surprised to hear of his death although realizing his poor health through the winter. Mr. Hoxie and family resided in this vicinity for a great number of year. We sympathize with the bereaved wife and daughters.

Marian Tanner and Gladys Hansen, Students at Hillsdale College have been spending the week as guests of Mrs. V. A. Hunt.

Mrs. Weeks and daughter Frances, are spending a few days at their home in this village.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLES POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

INSTRUCTION BALLOT

Township Grant

RESOLVED : That the Township of Adams, Hillsdale County, Michigan, hereby irrevocably grants to Consumers Power Company, its successors and assigns, the right to use the highways, streets, alleys and public places of said township, for poles, supports, wires and other electrical appliances, and to operate and maintain the same, for the purpose of transmitting electricity in and across said township for the period of thirty years. The use of the highways for highway purposes, shall not be unreasonably obstructed, and al work done by said Grantee shall be done in good workmanlike manner. The Township shall be kept free and harmless by Grantee from all loss, cost or damage which it may at any time incur on account of the permission hereby granted.

RESOLVED FURTHER—That this resolution shall cease and be of no effect after 30 days from its adoption, unless within such period, said Grantee accepts same in writing filed with the Township Clerk.

Confirming grant of Franchise to Consumers Power Company ☐ YES

Confirming grant of Franchise to Consumers Power Company ☐ NO

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.

ONE GALLON
PURE MAPLE SYRUP

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

No. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926 No. 45

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Ask YOUR BANKER

DETROIT REAL ESTATE is a splendid investment if it is the right kind bought from a reliable concern. B. E. Taylor's Golf and Country Club District is taking Detroiters by storm. Home sites are now available at remarkably reasonable prices. You invest—Detroit's growth does the rest.

The profits are yours.

Ask your Banker about this development and the man who is carrying it on. Then for further information see or write

DICK McBAIN

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Frank Daniels is on the sick list

Mrs. Fred Stoner is on the sick list.

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. George Taylor does not improve.

Thomas Hanson's baby has the pneumonia.

Clara Woolston is among the grip victims.

Mrs. Will Gray is confined to the house by illness.

John Adams of Moscow was in North Adams on Wednesday.

George Houseknecht's baby has been quite ill the past few days.

A. J. Carpenter and Fred Keefer were in Jonesville on Wednesday on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dye of Adams township Wednesday, April 7th, a son.

E. R. Benson is on the sick list. Percy Wells will work the Benson farm the coming season.

On Friday Anson Meeks fell and broke a rib at his home. He is reported as convalescing.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rex Northrup and Perry Holkins, wife and Miss Edna were in Jackson.

Mrs. Arvin Fuller was operated upon for appendicitis at Hillsdale Hospital on Tuesday. She is recovering in good shape.

Some very special music was rendered at both Methodist and Congregational churches for Easter on Sunday morning last.

Glenn Rogers who underwent an operation at Hillsdale hospital was brought home on Wednesday by Dr. McFarland. He is convalescing.

The new catalog of Hillsdale College speifies students from 28 different states. One from Switzerland, one from Germany, two from Japan.

Six new members were taken in at the Methodist church on Sunday morning and two people united by letter at the Congregational church.

We note that a marriage license was issued to Jay Hayhoe on April 6th to wed Helen Jane Arnold of Wheatland. Both ages given as 27. Mr. Hayhoe will work the Porter farm this season.

Reports of truckmen driving to Detroit indicate a very bad condition of the roads between here and Moscow. It seems almost unbelievable that a new gravel pike built last summer, should go to pieces so quickly.

Members of Adams Lodge, F. & A. M., conferred degrees on two candidates Thursday evening in Jonesville Masonic hall, as the guests of Lafayette Lodge. No. 16. There were eighty present. Refreshments were served.

Dell Fuller and wife send subscription to Advocate and request their address changed once more to 260 Grove street, Battle Creek where they have purchased a home, and will be more than glad to welcome their friends.

A. Dietz and wife took over the Corner Store this week and are putting things in shape for business. C. J. Knapp will be the clerk as formerly, and patent medicines will be handled in addition to a full line of staple groceries, but no drugs. See their ad in this issue of the Advocate.

Charles Bacon of Pittsford who by the way is accused of playing "Jack, the Peeper" at Hillsdale last winter, has filed a damage suit for $25,000 for assault against Albert Bentz, Dean Stock and Louis Oliver of Hillsdale. Bacon claims he was roughly handled by the three men on January 20th and sustained injuries which are permanent.

Rural Lodge, I. O. O. F. entertained Anchor Lodge from Jackson on Wednesday evening who came over in two bus loads to the number of 58, notwithstanding the rough roads, and enjoyed a splendid time. Degrees were conferred upon two candidates by the visitors and supper was served to about one hundred. A social hour and smoker followed. The visiting lodge brought Leo Blake's orchestra which rendered splendid music.

Reports from Lansing indicate that road work in Michigan this season will not be flourishing as it did last year. Beyond what road work was determined upon last season, no more work will be done. This means that hundreds of communities in Michigan that have been clamoring to have highways graveled, will have to pass it up. It appears that the State exchequer is getting depleted. Both Groesbeck and Rogers are up against the proposition as no more funds will be appropriated.

—Trimmed Street and Dress Hats in all styles. Corey Hat Shop.

Ruel VanWert of Sturgis spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents.

Cleo Foster and friend J. O. Roy of Detroit spent Easter with W. R. Corey and wife.

Frank Hammond and family of Jackson visited Mrs. Nellie Hill Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. E. Wylie was called to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. A. O. Rowe near Camden Tuesday.

Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt is assisting the Hillsdale College Glee Club this week in their concerts at various points in Southern Michigan

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church had a potluck dinner and and all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams Tuesday.

John Horn and wife and Lee Horn of Moscow and Luella Helmick of North Adams attended Rebekah Lodge at Jonesville Monday night. Litchfield put on the degree work.

In Moscow township the election was Democratic, with with the exception of Clerk and Highway Commissioner. Hugh Gochenour is supervisor, as against Dick McBain r.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church had a public dinner and all day meeting at the church parlors Wednesday. The program and discussion of the problems of World peace was especially interesting.

Mary Purchase of Detroit came Saturday to attend the funeral of her father Wilson Purchase who passed away at the home of his nephew Claude VanWert. Services were held at the M. E. church at Allen Sunday. Burial was in the Allen cemetery.

Mrs. Ellen Taylor celebrated her 83rd birthday by giving a dinner on Easter Sunday. Those present were Wyman Stott and wife, Lawrence Chase and wife, Mrs. Anna Payne and grandson Kenneth and Mrs. Taylor's son Bennie Liser of South Bend, Gladys Cain of this vicinity.

The extremely catchy weather of this spring has made the maple syrup season very uncertain and general opinion seems to be that the run will be very short. One farmer reports he has made over one bunhred gallons of syrup but the greater majority will not reach that mark.

The regular annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday April 16, at the home of Mrs. Mary Westcott 2:00 p. m. Election of officers. Program as follows: Roll call Scripture Texts. Devotionals, Ethel Clement. Program Leader, Mrs. Mayme Pendell. "Why we should join the W. C. T. U.", Mrs. Laura Walworth. Potluck supper.

Property holders on M-14 are becoming rather indignant over the prospects of not having that highway paved this year. The grading work was completed last fall and has been practically impassable all winter. Many have been compelled to walk to town many times, driving either horses or autos being impossible. It would seem that a good strong petition with the signature of every taxpayer effected by the improvement would have some bearing with the state highway department at this time. It does not seem right that money collected for such work should be diverted to road work in other districts.—Addison Courier.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

The theme for Sunday morning worship will be "What Is A Christian?" Feel your part toward filling the church pews.

Sunday school immediately following this service.

Your pastor wishes to take this opportunity to thank the S. E. Class who so beautifully decorated the church Easter Sunday and all others who made the service a success.

Have you a church home? If not find one with us. You are welcome.

For Sale—New Milch Cow, 5 Springers to freshen soon. Some heavy work horses, also some hay in barn. B. I. Lynch, North Adams 42t1

—For Sale. Team 9 years old (Real good) weight 3,000 lbs. Cheap double work harness. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 44t2

Wanted—Plain sewing and dressmaking. Burger House. Mrs. B. Comstock. North Adams. 45t3

The results of election in both Adams and Moscow are assuring.

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See our Radio Cabinet for $12.00. H. E. Young & Son 45t2

The Election In Adams

Owing to the nice weather on Town Meeting day a larger vote was expected but it did not materialize. 290 ballots were cast which is not quite half the voting strength of the township. The entire Republican ticket was elect with majorities ranging from 19 to 123. Following is the result:

Supervisor	
Giles Stevens r.	153
B. Reid Shepard	134
Clerk—	
Frank W. Holcomb r	179
Merton Wolcott d	108
Treasurer—	
Arthur J. Holcomb r	195
William Moore d	89
Highway Commissioner—	
Ernest Burd r	193
J. L. McLaughlin d	94
Justice—	
Bert Wheaton r	195
Jeptha Travis d	88
Board of Review—	
Ed Kempton r	194
Fred N. Baker	90
Constables—	
O. C. Holcomb r	204
Dave Thompson d	81
Ray Beiter r	199
M. D. Havens d	84
Ray Gould r	197
Alfred Relyea d	90
Dan Rowse r	198
Frank Shull d	85

The Consumers Power Company amendment carried by a majority of 105.

Announcement

Having purchased the business of E. C. Williams, we extend a cordial welcome to the many friends and patrons to make this store THEIR STORE and invite new friends to take advantage of the service we offer, We hope by the policy of good will and fairness to merit your patronage.

We offer a complete line of Fresh staple Groceries and Fruit, an up-to-date Ice Cream service in season and a curb pump for Gasoline. Good quality and reasonable prices make it worth while to buy at the Corner Store, the most convenient location in town.

A. DIETZ

We Are Positive

That at no other place in the Village can you find a better or fresher grade of Groceries in stock than here. We sell a large amount of

Bread, Cakes, Doughnuts, Salt and Fresh Meats and Canned Goods, hence the stock is constantly being renewed.

On Butter Crackers we challenge comparison. We guarantee them absolutely fresh from the oven.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

Ask Grandma — she knows this good TONIC PE-RU-NA Sold Everywhere

Green's August Flower for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver

Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Ultimate

"Mrs. Jangler's got lots of gall."

"You bet she has! Why, after beating up her husband so he couldn't work for two months, she tried to collect sick benefits from his lodge."—American Legion Weekly.

Is Your Work Hard?

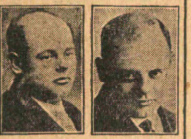
Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

E. J. Handy, 529 Jay St., Jackson, Mich., says: "My back ached and pained and when I stooped, sharp kinks took me across my kidneys. Spells of dizziness occurred frequently and I felt tired out. My kidneys were out of fix, also. After using a box of Doan's Pills, all signs of kidney trouble left me and I felt like a different person."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



The Best Recommendation —FOR— Bare-to-Hair

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

For sale by all Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

W. H. FORST, Mfr.
SCOTTDALE, PENNA.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster; does the work without blister.

Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

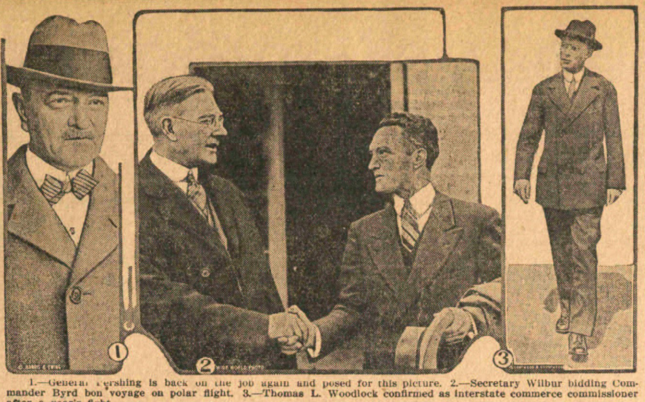
Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed by new discovery made by European Expert Electrologist with 20 years of exclusive practice.

Those who wish to rid themselves of their undesirable hair from face or body can now have this unique treatment in their own home.

Write for free booklet.

JOSEPH BRIGIDA
1465 Broadway (Suite 701) New York



1.—General Pershing is back on the job again and posed for this picture. 2.—Secretary Wilbur bidding Commander Byrd bon voyage on polar flight. 3.—Thomas L. Woodlock confirmed as interstate commerce commissioner after a year's fight.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Worst March Blizzard in Years Leaves Damage in Its Trail.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MARCH went out leaving in its trail one of the most severe March-end storms in years. Extending from beyond the Rocky mountains as far south as the Rio Grande and as far east as New England, the blizzard area included all regions except the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

Dispatches from all points over the Middle West told of loss of life and crippled transportation caused by the storm. Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, and Missouri appeared to be the hardest hit. Rail and highway traffic was tied up at many points. At Kewanee, Ill., hundreds of automobiles were reported stalled in huge drifts. At Havana, Ill., a passenger train was held up by the heavy snowfall.

The situation in Wisconsin was no better. Eleven inches of snow were recorded in Milwaukee, with street car and bus transportation blocked. Points in Indiana reported one of the worst March storms in history. Fort Wayne and Indianapolis had transportation blocked. At Dubuque, Iowa, the snow measured 18 inches and 16 inches at Fort Madison. On the highways drifts of six feet were common.

Trains into Kansas City, Mo., were from 6 to 12 hours late, while in addition to the three Midland Valley trains stalled near Foraker, Okla., two Rock Island passenger trains were imbedded in drifts near Enid, Okla.

Other parts of the country, notably the Texas Panhandle, Louisiana, and Mississippi, also were affected. In southeastern Texas the storm reached tornado proportions, caused four deaths and property damage that is expected to exceed $1,000,000. Near Liberty, Texas, an 82-mile-an-hour gale destroyed 350 oil derricks.

ADVOCATES of the lakes-to-gulf waterway gained a strategic victory when the War department board of engineers, in its report on the improvement of the Illinois river, recommended the immediate construction of a nine-foot waterway with water diversion from Lake Michigan of 8,250 cubic feet per second.

DESPITE the recurrent declines in prices of stocks in Wall street, President Coolidge and his cabinet in surveying the situation throughout the country find conditions satisfactory.

The country is properous and business good, according to the reports made for the information of the President, and the prospect is that an even greater business expansion is at hand. There is little unemployment, and indications are that everyone who is willing to work at prevailing wages can get work. There is still a dull condition in the textile industry, but that, in the opinion of the President, is due to causes laid in post-war readjustments.

The President advises, however, an adherence to a conservative and cautious policy on the part of private enterprise and of the government itself. There should be no departure from the rules of economy and sound financing by either corporations or the government, he advises.

With income tax receipts larger even than anticipated, there is every indication that business will go on expanding. Probably the future revenue will prove so much larger than was expected that fears of a deficit in the next fiscal year will be dispelled. The President, however, has given grave consideration to the various items on the legislative program of the house on which his advice had been sought by Representative Tilson (Rep., Conn.) majority leader of that body. In reply he pointed out to Mr. Tilson that congress had reduced taxes more radically than the executive had thought safe at the time. The revenue, therefore, was reduced to such an extent that it would barely cover expenditures already authorized by law. Mr. Coolidge advised Mr. Tilson to proceed carefully on all proposals involving an increased expenditure. The bill to raise the retirement annuities of government employees involves such an increase, and while the President favors higher annuities, he is not sure that the government can afford to raise them as high as the bill asks.

Increase in the salaries of federal judges, on the other hand, is favored by the President, since this would not require a large increase in expenditures. The outlay of $50,000,000 for new public buildings and a like amount for waterway development is approved by the executive as additions on capital account, but the programs for increasing army and navy expenditures about $60,000,000 annually the President is inclined to view differently.

IF THERE is going to be any change in the prohibition policy, program or legislation, there must first be a change in the Constitution, according to Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), in commenting on the referendum proposed by Senator Edge which asks the people to tell congress whether it "shall amend the national prohibition act, commonly called the Volstead act, so as to allow the manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of beverages containing as great an amount of alcohol as is lawful under the Constitution."

Senator Borah declared that he saw no possible way to deal effectively with the liquor question so long as the Constitution prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors. Consequently, he believes that the first question in any referendum should deal with the amending of the Constitution.

DEFINITE steps toward more rigid enforcement of the liquor laws were taken when the house unanimously approved the Cramton bill placing the entire prohibition unit under civil service, and when Brigadier General Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, announced the creation of new divisions to check the flow of illicit beer and wine.

Thomas E. Stone, credited with engineering the roundup of the nationwide beer ring in Cleveland recently, was named by General Andrews to be superintendent of brewery control.

General Andrews also announced the appointment of H. Keith Weeks, his secretary, to be superintendent of wine control, to direct efforts to halt diversion of sacramental wine into bootleg channels.

The Cramton bill would require all present employees of the prohibition unit to qualify in competitive examinations for their places within six months. The scheme, originally suggested by the wets, was more recently taken up by the drys.

PERMISSION has been granted by the prohibition division of the bureau of internal revenue to two large breweries to manufacture a malt liquor containing 3.75 per cent alcohol by volume and 25 per cent malt solids, to be sold to the public through drug stores without prescriptions or dealer permits.

The permits were issued to Anheuser-Busch company of St. Louis and the Pabst company of Milwaukee on a six months' trial during which the breweries are required, to aid the prohibition division in the prevention of the sale of the malt liquor to the public for beverage purposes.

Director of Prohibition James E. Jones gave his consent to the new brew after chemists of the bureau of internal revenue had reported that the tonic could not be used as a beverage.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Thomas F. Woodlock of New York as a member of the Interstate Commerce commission by a vote of 52 to 25.

Confirmation came after a five-hour executive session, in which the attack against Mr. Woodlock was led by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), who charged that he was under the influence of Wall street.

UNANIMOUS agreement on measures contemplating the creation of an army air corps, under a second assistant secretary of war, and authorizing the undertaking of a five-year construction program as a result of which 2,200 new planes would be added to the equipment of the existing air service, was reported from an executive session of the house military affairs committee.

The bill, it is said, will embody many of the major recommendations of the Morrow aircraft board as well as suggestions made by the Lampert investigating committee, the Lassiter board and Secretary of War Davis in his confidential program.

OPPONENTS of the Italian debt settlement were heard in the senate. Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.) minority leader, led the attack. He assailed the "capacity to pay" theory governing the settlements made by the American debt commission. He demanded that Italy before receiving concessions from the United States show her good faith with respect to a disarmament conference. Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) asserted that the United States can collect a larger sum than proposed from Italy "if we had some good red blood in our statesmen."

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the committee on foreign relations; Senator Howell (Rep., Neb.), Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), and other opponents of the Italian settlement also participated in the discussion.

Senator Robinson said the "capacity to pay" standard is false and unreliable.

EFFORTS to solve the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute by the plebiscitary commission set up by President Coolidge have been abandoned for the present in favor of direct negotiations between the United States and the governments of Peru and Chile. Both Peru and Chile, the State department announced, have accepted the offers of mediation made by the United States and correspondence is now going on between Secretary Kellogg and the two governments over the question of the best method to go about settling the controversy.

THE French government's weakness was revealed in the chamber of deputies on the request for emergency funds to sustain state functions during April. War Minister Paul Painleve's demand for 10,000,000 francs ($350,000) credits to carry on operations in Syria were reduced 1,000,000 francs on the motion of Socialist Deputy Baron. The vote was 268 to 265.

Premier Briand, who feared a similar attack on the appropriation for the war in Morocco, rushed to the rescue. He pleaded with the deputies not to hamper him at a moment when peace in Morocco was just over the horizon. He defended the much criticized French refusal to consider Abd-el Krim's peace offers, and then announced France was about to make a counter offer to the rebellious Riffians. These terms are already formulated, he declared.

Deputy Baron, who has just returned from a first-hand investigation of the Syrian rebellion, said he thought it would be a good idea to hand over the Syrian mandate to Premier Mussolini of Italy.

GREAT BRITAIN will not continue to support Spain in her fight for a permanent seat in the League of Nations council and will definitely oppose any enlargement of that body except through the addition of Germany when the League assembly meets again in September.

This change in the British attitude was announced by Sir Austen Chamberlain when he made a complete private expose of the recent British policy at Geneva regarding the League of Nations to a group of members of the house of commons representing both opposition and government supporters. He kept nothing back, he declared, and even read confidential telegrams exchanged by the powers.

Brazil will not be permitted to continue to veto Germany's application for admission to the council in September, he declared. The League assembly will meet and re-elect temporary council members before the question of Germany's admission again comes up and unless Brazil agrees in advance to withhold her veto, she will not be given a temporary seat in the next council. The place will be given to some other South American power.

The foreign secretary declared British policy has been altered to meet public opinion as clearly expressed, and his pledge to support Spain's aspirations, which was one of the causes of the difficulties at the last League meeting, has been formally withdrawn.

Sailors Rescued From Fast-Sinking Vessel

New York.—Adding a brilliant chapter to the long tale of thrilling rescues at sea during storms of the past winter, the British tanker Shirvan was en route for Falmouth, England, with 28 seamen saved from the British freighter, Laleham, which left Newport News, Va., March 25.

The Shirvan, racing to the side of the stricken freighter in a gale 400 miles off Halifax, beat the liner Mauretania, which also had swerved from its course at the first cry for help. The Mauretania resumed its course for New York after Capt. A. H. Rostron had relayed a brief dispatch of the rescue by the Shirvan.

Captain Rostron, who was in command of the Carpathia when she rescued the survivors of the Titanic in 1912, reported that the Laleham was nearly on beam ends with all its lifeboats carried away. His message gave no details of the rescue, except that the Laleham was sinking rapidly.

Reports that the American freighter Blair was in trouble were cleared up when operators here received a wireless from its captain saying the freighter has experienced no trouble and had not sent out any distress call. Naval communications received an S. O. S. signed "S. S. Blair," but nothing further was heard. The Blair's position was given by the captain as 1,302 miles southeast of Delaware capes, and was bound for Philadelphia and New York from Greek and Spanish ports.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Annie Kwinski of 526 1st Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that she became so weak and run-down that she was not able to do her housework. She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that medicine and see if it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

Mrs. Mattie Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala., writes as follows: "A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman."

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grand-children, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND for HORSES MULES and DOGS

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Small bottle 60 cents, large $1.20. Write for free booklet on diseases.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

Good-By on "High"

"As I was coming up the hill, there," said a motorist, "I met a man going down at a rate of speed that indicated he would be flying if he could. What was the matter with him, do you suppose?"

"Well," replied Lum Drumm of Slippery Slap, "that was my brother-in-law, who has been living on me for about two months, and this morning I drug him out, stood him up and told him to hit the grit. I took a shot at him, and he split the wind—"

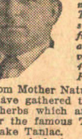
"Ah, I see! You were speeding the parting guest?"—Kansas City Star.

Threatened!

She—I'll tell my brother if you kiss me.

He—How old is he?

She—Three years.



Builds up weak bodies

"One whole year I dreaded mealtime. Indigestion caused cramps, vomiting and "jumpy" nerves. Since taking Tanlac I sleep sound, wake refreshed, eat well and am full of old-time vigor." H. A. Sirlin, 494 Greenwood St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Traverse City—For the first time in history, mail was carried recently from Leland to North Manitou island by motor car, Tracy Grosvenor, the regular mail carrier, and Louis Moser, engineer at the island coast guard station, making the 14 mile trip in one hour and twenty-five minutes.

Lansing—Thirsty citizens of Michigan who are looking forward to the sale of the new medicinal beer sanctioned by Lincoln C. Andrews, who is in charge of federal prohibition enforcement, must abandon hope, for "if it's beer, they can't have it, and if it's not beer, they won't want it," as one official put it.

Lansing—Harold Waples, of Ironwood, has been appointed assistant attorney-general, it has been announced by Attorney-General Andrew B. Dougherty. He succeeds Homer Quay, recently resigned. The new assistant attorney-general, who will begin his duties immediately, was prosecuting attorney of Iron county for four years.

Alto—The local school building was destroyed by fire the morning of April 1st, with a loss estimated between $7,000 and $8,000. Lack of water handicapped the fire fighters. Only two or three pupils were in the school when the fire was discovered about 7:30, and they hastily got out of the building. None of the building's contents were saved.

Jackson—Fred R. Harris, city manager of Escanaba for the last four years and before that chief engineer of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission has been elected city manager of Jackson to succeed Harry A. Freeman, who was removed from office recently two weeks after his appointment. The vote of the city commission on appointing Mr. Harris was unanimous.

Grand Rapids—The Rotary Club, which is directing observance here of Boys' Week, May 1 to 8, has arranged with City Manager Fred H. Locke for boys to fill administrative offices in the city hall during a portion of one of the days of the week. Three years ago, during a week dedicated to the Boy Scouts, picked Scouts filled all city hall offices and conducted the affairs of the city for an hour.

Port Huron—Expert tests made by the chief chemist of the Imperial Oil company, Sarnia, of oil taken from the well of the St. Clair-Sanilac Prospecting company, which "came in" recently, show that it is of a high quality, it is declared. Officials of the company have estimated the daily production of the well to be 50 barrels. The company is one of several concerns prospecting for oil in this vicinity.

Detroit—"More teachers of the beaten anvil type, and less of the French pastry type," was offered as the panacea for the general indifference towards scholarship in high schools, by G. E. Ganiard, superintendent of Mt. Pleasant schools, at the final session of the department of superintendents and school board members of the Michigan State Teachers' association which met here recently.

Grand Rapids—An annual physical examination of every individual was urged by the secretaries' conference of the Michigan State Medical society, during its meeting here. If every person would submit to a yearly examination and if doctors would keep a card index of all their patients, many deaths would be averted, life would be prolonged for the average individual and "hit and miss' medical advice would disappear, they said.

Lansing — Michigan creameries were given 30 days in which to report plans for ridding Michigan streams of their pollution at a meeting held recently by representatives of creameries in Lansing. The creameries, like numerous other industries, were summoned to appear for a conference with representatives of the Attorney-General's office, the State Conservation Department and the Department of Health to decide upon methods of ending stream pollution.

Ann Arbor—That graduates of Michigan high schools make better records in college than those of any of the other 19 states in the North Central association, was the assertion made by Prof. C. O. Davis, of the Education school of the University of Michigan, in an address before members of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club. Nearly 2,500 members, school teachers and educators from the entire state, gathered here recently for a three-day session of the club.

Charlevoix — Postmaster G. W. Weaver, of this city, disheartened by the late spring, the parting of the United States weather bureau telephone cable between Charlevoix and St. James, and the breaking up of the ice in Lake Michigan, thus severing all communication with Beaver Island, is making every effort with the postoffice department at Washington to procure temporary airplane service to that point. Captin Weaver already has taken up the matter with the postmaster general and Congressman Scott.

Lansing—Application for a rehearing in the supreme court of the St. Clair flats case, recently decided against the state, will be filed soon. The application is being prepared by Sheridan Master, assistant attorney-general. As the case affects many Detroiters, who have leased lands in the flats, on which they have erected summer homes, a number quite pretentious dwellings, Masters said he will ask the court to decide whether the leases now in force should be revoked in case the decision should be reversed.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

When you are using Burgess Radio 'A' 'B' and 'C' Batteries, remember that wherever the American flag flies, radio engineers of the army, navy and air service, as well as thousands of experienced amateurs, are relying on Burgess quality and dependability.

There is a Burgess Radio Battery for every receiving set. When your old batteries wear out, replace them with Burgess. Then you will know why Burgess is the choice of the foremost radio engineers.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
General Sales Office: CHICAGO
Canadian Factories and Offices:
Niagara Falls and Winnipeg

Man Like a Bicycle

Congratulated by a London Evening News man on reaching his eighty-first year, Lord Phillimore said his secret of long life, health and happiness lay in hard work, plenty of fresh air and domestic happiness. "As long as a bicycle keeps running," he said, "it stays upright. It is the same in human life. To live long one must keep active. Idleness is fatal."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

London a One-Way Town

London has adopted the American system of making one-way streets where traffic is congested and controlling movements of the auto stream by the "stop" and "go" lights. Tunnels for pedestrians are to be built under some streets.

He Might

First Boob—Do you like fish balls?

Second Boob—I dunno. Never attended one.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Honor Your Dead—with a Grave Cross!

THE cross is the symbol of faith. Place it over the grave of your beloved dead. It is indeed a fitting memorial.

Badger Grave Crosses are designed by leading artists of Europe. They can be easily set up and are permanent. Priced as low as $10.00.

Send for catalog of iron crosses, vases, fences, garden tools, concrete mixers, etc. We will sell you direct from the factory!

Badger Wire & Iron Works—Milwaukee, Wis.

Get this Free Catalog

A Gift To Egypt

John D. Rockefeller's proposed gift of ten million dollars for the purpose of founding a museum and research institute in Egypt, is a big step forward in the advancement of a learning of which we are now finding out the importance. Americans have played a big part in recent years in promoting the excavation work in Egypt and Asia, and a Rockefeller museum and research foundation will play a big part in correlating the work that is being done and organizing it upon a basis that would produce the best results for a given amount of effort.

The establishment of a museum will also aid Egypt in keeping the important relics found. In the past Egypt has been robbed of a vast amount of loot from the tomb of her great rulers; she should in the future be enriched and not impoverished by the research. The Rockefeller museum should be a bulwark against further rifling of the tombs for the enrichment of foreign museums. Greece has never forgiven Lord Elgin for stealing the famous marbles from the parthenon, and today the vestiges of the glory that was once Greece's must be seen in museums scattered about the world. It is to be hoped that with the establishment of a museum at Cairo or Alexandria this will not happen in Egypt.

Citizens Training Camp Popular

Colonel Raymond Sheldon commander of the Military training camp at Custer reports that up to date 601 students have registered for summer training which he thinks is about one-third of the usual quota. This number of young men sending applications so early augurs exceedingly well for the Camp, and the Colonel is very hopeful indeed. It is claimed that a number of big manufacturing establishments in Michigan are this season going to permit their help to attend the camp and draw full wages the meanwhile.

Any young man of good character and physically sound between the ages of 17 and 24 years is eligible to attend one of the training camps in Michigan, and have all his expenses paid by the government. Camp Custer will open on July 8 and close August 6, while the camp at Fort Brady will be conducted during August.

Applications can be had from any member of the committee organized in every county in Michigan, or by applying to the 85th., Division Headquarters, 204 New Telegraph Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP AND PAINT-UP

Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

The Secret Of Success

A certain fellow who answered advertisements in cheap story papers has had some interesting experiences. He learned that by sending one dollar to a Yankee he could get a cure for drunkenness. And he did. It was to "take the pledge and keep it."

Then he sent fifty two-cent stamps to find out how to raise turnips successfully. He found out "Just take hold of the tops and pull."

Being young, he wished to marry and sent thirty-four one cent stamps to a Chicago firm for information as to how to make an impression. When the answer came it read, "Sit down on a pan of dough." It was a little rough, but he was a patient man, and thought he would yet succeed.

Next advertisement he answered read, "How to double your money in six months." He was told to convert his money into bills fold them, and he would see his money doubled.

Next he sent for twelve useful household articles, and he got a package of needles.

He was slow to learn, so he sent one dollar to find out "how to get rich." "Work hard and never spend a cent," and that stopped him.

But his brother wrote to find how to find how to write without pen or ink. He was told to use a lead pencil.

It is needless to remark that the secret of success is not in trying to get something for nothing. Such endeavors usually end in failure.

Who Foots The Bill

Just now the nation seems more concerned about the criminal after he has been safely stowed away in prison to answer for his crimes, than it was in the old days in demanding that the criminal be punfor his crimes.

How to mete out satisfactory and sufficient punishment without punishing society also, is a problem facing penologists to-day. We have a different method of treating prison inmates now than we did up to a few years ago.

The old-time wardens believed in making prisons a place for punishment, rather than a spot where the prisoner could spend his time in idleness, resting up until the day came when he would be released to once more prey upon his fellowmen. Many ideas for his treatment after the cell doors closed on him have been advanced, It is a mistake to treat the confirmed criminal as if he were on a holiday, yet the fact that he is a human being must not be lost sight of, for the brutal methods of former days are as outlawed as the saloon. Humanity in recent years has stepped in and forbidden many of the old forms of punishment that existed in our penal institutions when the smallest infraction of the rules was punished by whipping or the dark dungeon. While these stringent punishments were no doubt overdone at times, since their severity often depended upon the judgment of the wardens, yet we sometimes feel that a little more of the whipping post for petty crimes would be very beneficial.

As an example of the laxity of discipline might be mentioned the treatment of prisoners on the road gangs in this county. They are practically under no restrictions after the day's work is done, and if they desire to jump into an automobile and go to a country dance several miles, nobody interferes, and gasoline even is furnished. No punishment to that, sure!

Sows At Farrowing Time

A sow at farrowing time is much like an opera star—she is likely to be tempermental. As the expected birthday nears, the sow may become fretful and that is the time when she should be given the greatest care and attention. This is one of the points stressed in the Radio Farm School by Prof. John Evvard of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. Sometimes one has a fretful sow that is much disturbed by being close to others as the happy event approaches and in that case it is well to transfer her to an individual hog house where she may be "by her own sweet lonesome" and have most everything her own way. It is also a good idea to get her into farrowing quarters a few days before the expected hour. A couple of weeks in close quarters is bad business; two to five days is approximately the ideal. "It is a good idea to be on hand when the fun starts, and lend whatever assistance is necessary. If a sow is quartered in a cold place so that the pigs are likely to become chilled, the pigs should be removed, one by one, as they appear, and dried off perhaps with an old gunny sack After all are born they are returned for frequent nursings, say two or four hours between feedings, until such time as the sow and family can make a go of it.

A Letter To His Satanic Majesty

Perhaps many of our readers are familiar with the keenly edited little sheet published at Moravian Falls, North Carolina, in the interests of Good Americanism and against His Royal Nibs, the Pope of Rome. Below is an extract from a recent issue of the Yellow Jacket and while we do not deal regularly in this class of braggadocio, yet we see some things particularly cute and worthy of mention:

"A LETTER TO THE DEVIL

Moravian Falls, N. C. Dec. 25, 25
His Satanic Majesty, the Devil"
Tophet, Purgatory Co.
Your Infernal Highness:

It has been some time since we wrote you, not being in particular need of any advice from you, as your agent, the Pope is running your affairs pretty smoothly on this earth. You certainly have made things hum. We give you the prize pup for that. You have got our old-fashioned mothers crimping their hair, dancing the Charlestown, puffing coffin tacks and painting the wrinkles from their cheeks until it would require a Senatorial Investigation to tell the difference between an Octogenarian dame and a Ziegfield Folly. You've got our girls bobbing hair on their heads and skirts on their legs until the men are neglecting their work to stare and who can blame 'em? You've got our future mothers checking their corsets—when they wear 'em at the entrance of the dance hall and whimpering to their drunken dude escorts that the sky is the limit. You've got our young men making bootleg poison and then making fortunes selling it, and tax-payers digging down to support high salaried officials to wink their eyes and take the rake-off when the stuff is sold. You've turned the Lord's gifts to men—the automobile, the motion pictures and the radio, over to your appointed agents, and when our wives and daughters are not out burning benzine on a joy-ride they are rushing home to take off more clothes and listen to an imported jazz. You've turned music into madness, mirth into mockery, home into a hop-house, the church into a carnival, society into a spree, education into evolution, law into license, scholarship into sneers, refinement into ribaldry, rest into ruin, devotion into diversion, gratitude into greed, mercy into murder, religion into revolution, government into graft, Christianity into conquest, propriety into passion liberty into looseness, love into licentiousness, and marriage into a mere masquerade of matters unmentionable in the family newspaper. You've put devils into the pulpits to preach that Christ was a mere man. You succeeded in turning the nursery of citizenship the world's home, into breeding places for soldiers to fight other mother's sons in a world war that did nobody any good, achieving nothing but a harvest of Hate, and sunk civilization into debts and diseases out of which it will not emerge within another century.

And now, Mr. Satan Devil, if you keep up your program until you have everybody believing that man is merely an overgrown ape and life only what you can grab out of it, you will soon be Master of the country in official recognition, as you seem to be in fact.

Yours disrespectfully,
The Yellow Jacket."

A Minute A Day Makes Milking Pay

One more minute per cow per day spent in weighing out the feed consumed and milk produced by each animal, would show the dairy man which of his cows are really working for him and which are loafing on the job, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Thirty one seconds per milking is all the time the farmer needs to keep tab on the performance of each of the cows in his herd.

"The majority of dairymen who do not keep records of the feed consumption or milk production of the cows, are working under the delusion that the keeping of such records would take up more time than they could well afford to spare", according to the Institute. "They are wrong. Actual timing under practical conditions conducted by the Institute, shows that it takes only eleven seconds more per cow for each of two feedings to weigh out the exact feed, than it takes where the feed is not weighed. To weigh and record the milk from each cow was found to take only twenty seconds more per milking than it takes to just dump the milk over the cooler, or forty seconds for the two milkings. In all, no more than sixty-two seconds, or about a minute, is required to have a complete record of each cow's feed consumption and milk production. If that extra minute devoted to keeping records for say twenty cows, should reveal that one of them was a typical waster incapable of producing milk in profitable quantities—the dairyman would not only be saved the countless hours devoted to its feeding and care, but he would find that he was better off at the end of the year with the remaining nineteen cows than he was with the original twenty.

"Roughly speaking, there are only three distinct types of cows. The Susies, who are good lookers, but simply haven't the capacity when it comes to the milk pail. All feeds they get above the amount required to produce their limited quantities of milk and keep them in condition, are wasted. The Betties are the thin, emaciated creatures who look as though they were ready to lie down and quit, but which have an inherited ability to produce milk that will often lead them to take it right off their own backs. Generally these are sadly underfed, so that they are using only a portion of their capacity. Then there are the Dollies—the army of waster cows that simply can't produce milk profitably. They eat and eat and their owners have neither beef nor milk to show for it. They are overdue at the butcher's. Such cows are in every herd where the dairyman does not feed in accordance with milk capacity and production. Keeping feed and milk records will show the dairyman how to profit from the Susies cash in fully on the Betties, and how to avoid losses on the Dollies.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
In the Public Service
The Modern Crusader

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie deceased.

Orpha J. Hoxsie, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Flutell M. Thompson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 4th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

4513

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

TAKING BLUE OUT OF WASH DAY

Electricity Makes Possible Many Labor Saving Devices on Farms

Short cuts in farm housekeeping are being encouraged by rapid developments in rural electric contracts.

Taking the "blue out of wash day," the heat out of ironing day and the dust out of cleaning day by the use of labor saving devices is fast becoming possible for the farm housewife. According to F. W. Duffee, agricultural engineer at the University of Wisconsin, the day is dawning when the new rural electric service will help to make the use of such conveniences economically possible.

A small electric utility motor in the farm kitchen can be made to operate several appliances, such as an ice cream freezer, meat grinder, some types of bread mixers or egg and cake beaters. Several other household appliances can be adapted to motor operation.

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of PRINTING

ELECTRICITY BEST FRIEND OF FARMER

One of the important uses to which electricity is being put on the farms is irrigation. According to engineers of the General Electric Company, electrical pumping is superior to other methods because:

The water is under complete control of the land owner.

The irrigator is not dependent on his neighbors.

The water is flowing in an instant, day or night.

The machinery has no complicated parts to keep in repair

There are no boilers to explode.

There is no gasoline tank to catch on fire.

It is cheaper to install.

It costs less to operate.

The cost of electricity is growing less every year.

It is easily and quickly started.

It is on the job day and night.

It brings power to the barn for doing the chores.

It brings light for sudden emergencies.

It brings a lower insurance rate on barn and house.

It brings a cool breeze for the hot summer day.

It brings a gentle warmth for chilly spring or autumn days.

It brings a soft, pleasing light for the long winter evenings.

It makes the Sabbath a day of rest for the housewife.

It brings the possibilities of dainty dishes for the invalid.

It brings more profit, comfort and pure joy of living to the farm than any one element of life.

FARM RADIO NIGHT

WGY, General Electric Station, Has Weekly Agricultural Program.

Every Monday night at 7 o'clock WGY, the Schenectady, N. Y., station of the General Electric Company, broadcasts a special agricultural program. National authorities on agricultural matters are brought to the microphone and present informative material which may result in increased revenue from the soil and from stock. Leaders in the National and State Grange, professors in agricultural colleges, officials in the national and state departments of agriculture, are all taking advantage of talking directly to the men who are most interested in, and will be most benefited by the information they have to offer.

O. M. Kile, agricultural economist and writer, weekly provides WGY with a letter which generally outlines Washington matters of interest to the farmer. The well-known farming magazine, the American Agriculturist, presents a weekly budget of farm news. One of the most important features is a weekly farm and market review prepared by the New York State Department of Farms and Markets. With the season for spring planting approaching these agricultural periods are of particular interest to the farmer, not only from the immediate benefit he gets from the information offered but from the new sources of information which are opened up for him by the various speakers.

In addition to these weekly Monday evening talks for the men of the farm, WGY offers twice a week, Monday and Thursday afternoons, home economics talks for women by members of the faculty of New York State College of Home Economics.

VALUE OF GOOD LIGHT

Electricity Far Superior and More Healthy Than the Oil Lamp.

Good lighting in the farm home and in and around the farm buildings probably contributes more to the comfort and happiness of all members of the family than any other single convenience. Every member of the family uses this convenience more hours each day, and more days in the year, than any other one thing—even including the automobile.

The value of sufficiently bright lighting, properly located and protected, and instantly available by tipping a switch can hardly be over-estimated.

Oil lamps burn the oxygen out of the air, making it unfit to breathe, and thus often cause ill health. The comparatively poor light they give discourages reading and study and if used extensively may impair the eyesight. With them there is the ever present danger of fire. Electric lighting is odorless, consumes no oxygen and gives the most flexible kind of artificial illumination with the least danger of fire.

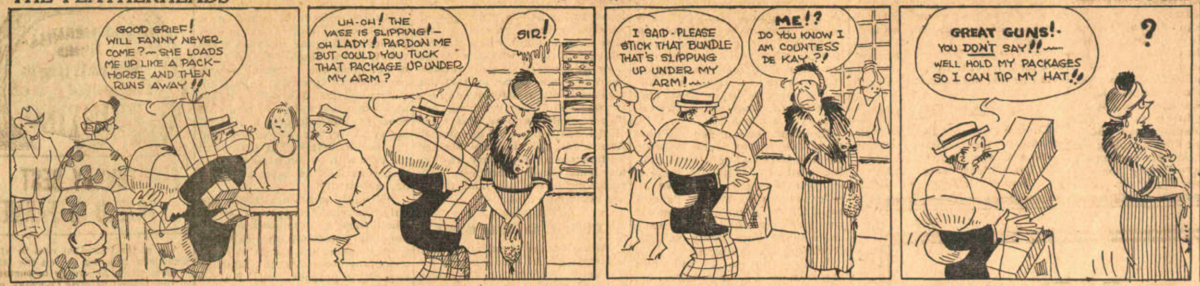
ELECTRIC MILKERS PROFITABLE

The University of Illinois has made investigations, one of which includes cost records from sixty-six Illinois farms over a period of six years. The average annual expense of keeping a cow was found to be $18.64 when the cow was machine milked and $22.44 when hand milked. Labor was figured at 17½ an hour, which is, of course, low. It was found also that it takes 133.9 hours per year to milk a cow by hand as against 81.5 hours to milk with an electric machine.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Gallant Felix


GOOD GRIEF! WILL FANNY NEVER COME?— SHE LOADS ME UP LIKE A PACK-HORSE AND THEN RUNS AWAY!!
UH-OH! THE VASE IS SLIPPING!— OH LADY! PARDON ME BUT COULD YOU TUCK THAT PACKAGE UP UNDER MY ARM?
SIR!
I SAID-PLEASE STICK THAT BUNDLE THAT'S SLIPPING UP UNDER MY ARM!—
ME!? DO YOU KNOW I AM COUNTESS DE KAY?!
GREAT GUNS!- YOU DON'T SAY!!— WELL HOLD MY PACKAGES SO I CAN TIP MY HAT!!
?

North Adams Advocate

and Any

5

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☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
☐ Household Magazine
☐ Illustrated Mechanics
☐ Mother's Home Life
☐ Pathfinder (weekly) 26 issues
☐ Today's Housewife
☐ Tractor & Gas Engine Review
☐ Woman's World

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The Farm Journal
Farm Life
GOOD STORIES
Farm & Fireside
Pathfinder
Capper's Farmer
BLADE AND LEDGER
Tractor and Gas Engine Review
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

What To Do With Wet Arguments

Of an eloquent prohibition orator it has been said, "He took wet arguments and wrapped around them the rope of irrefutable logic and incontrovertible facts, until they were as dry as a sponge." A picturesque way of describing what we are all trying to do! It is advisable for all lovers of good government to stock up with a goodly supply of facts concerning prohibition and logic as to the righteousness and value of the law, and to perfect themselves in the "drying out" process.

Almost every week one is met with the assertion that the Eighteenth Amendment is ruining the United States. Do not be afraid to handle this mis-statement. Wrap it around with convincing comparative facts and statistics of conditions in prohibition America and liquor cursed England, the working people of the former country employed at high wages, owing their own homes, and often their own cars; the labor element of the latter to a large extent out of jobs and supported by the dole system of the government, while the government, of England continues to saddle itself with a drink bill of over $1,500,000,000.

Or you are faced with the statement that prohibition by depriving the poor laborer of his liberty to drink is rendering him discontented and dissatisfied. Admit that this is true for a certain section of the workingmen from foreign wine drinking lands, then wrap it around with the statement of the Lomotive Engineers Journal, "The railroad brotherhoods with 85,000 members as well as hundreds of thousands of sober, industrious workingmen in the American Federation of Labor, are opposed to booze because they know it never made any man a better citizen, a better worker or a better husband and father." Then wrap it around with the statement of the Los Angeles Times which found as a result of a survey among employers and employees of one hundred of the largest industrial institutions of that city, that prohibition has improved the financial, social and industrial conditions of the average workingman at least twenty five percent.

Perhaps the next misleading and false accusation you will encounter will be the charge that the young people of the nation are all up in arms against prohibition, and have gone over to the illicit use of liquor on the hip pocket flask route. Wrap that bit of wild and wet gossip around with the news item, published widely recently, that delegates to the Midwest Students Conference, representing 123,000 college students in the south, east and middle west, went on record against drink, and put on several more layers of evidence that those great organizations—the Christian Endeavor Society, Epworth Lea. B. Y. P. U., Y. P. B. and many others are as dry in their habits and sympathies as the Sahara desert.

You may have to tackle the fallacy that the enforcing of prohibition is costing the nation so much that taxes are mounting terrifically. Wrap that around until it is bone dry, with the statement of Senator Wesley Jones, in the Congressional Record: "States that have compiled statistics as to the actual net cost of prohibition enforcement or the returns from fines imposed on violators of the laws, find that the bootlegger pays the cost of his own apprehension and conviction. Wisconsin spent $184,850 in four years for enforcement and collected in fines, $1,391,417; Wyoming spent $52,500 and assessed fines of $73,000 in twenty-one months; Ohio's expenditure was $105,202 for 1925 and her receipts were $2,202,764."

Every bit of wet sophistry can be squeezed dry as a sponge, and made to prove the value of prohibition, if subjected to the right kind of treatment.—Union Signal

Letter From A Log Cabin In Lenawee County

This begins a series of letters written by one Miss Chandler to relatives back in Philadelphia in 1832 when Michigan was only a territory:

Hazelbank, June 20th, 1832.

"My dear Aunt:

I had the pleasure about two hours since, of receiving thy letter after not a few unsuccessful walks over to Comstock's in pursuit of one; and as thee speaks of your feeling alarmed on account of the report respecting the hostile attitude of the Indians under Black Hawk. I have almost immediately sat down to answer thee that we have apprehended no kind of danger from them here, and it is thought there is no probability of their venturing as far eastward as Chicago. The reports respecting them have been exceedingly exaggerated. It is not supposed that they are within four or five hundred miles of this place, or ever have been much nearer in force, or that they could get much nearer if they wished to, which I do not believe they do.

The defeated militia mentioned in the papers, lost only eleven instead of fifty-two men, and the probability was that some of them were only missing. The settlers beyond Chicago, who on the first alarm had retreated to the forts, by the latest accounts, were reported as returning to their farms. Here, in the Territory, there has been at no time cause for terror, though the reports, it is true, on their first reaching here, wore a formidable appearance enough, and as our men were immediately called out and marched westward for a day or two, matters had quite a military aspect. First, came a report that our red skinned friends were ravaging the country between here and Detroit, but before people had time to be frightened, there came on the heels of it, a flat contradiction—Next it was said the Indians were in St. Joseph County with fire and tomahawks; then that they were assembled in a force of fifteen hundred to two thousand men at White Pigeon Prairie (about a hundred miles west of here); then that they had burned Chicago, etc., etc. Some few folks around Adrian and Tecumseh were rather scared, I suppose, but in our neighborhood no serious apprehension of danger appeared to be felt, except in one or two instances, and then not beyond the first alarm.

Immigrants are coming in fast. The land on the other side of the river, which hitherto has lain quite unoccupied, is now being taken up rapidly. Four families have purchased there within the last week or two, and an old friend from Massachusetts, an elder of the meeting, about the same time, took up seven lots there, and four in other places, with the expectation of moving here with all his children and grandchildren, amounting to forty persons.

I was at a "quilting" last week; there were about twenty girls besides myself, and in the evening about the same number of young men. Their dress and manners generally were such as I suppose would very little accord with the idea you city folks have formed of the people of the "backwoods." The young people in our neighborhood do not dress near so much as they do in Tecumseh, but in general well and frequently tastefully. And there are several of our plainer and older folks that might be seated down in any of the Philadelphia meetings on First day, without their being known from the dress to be strangers.

We have paid and received several visits since I wrote last.

An expression which caught my eye in thy letter, just now, put me to running over in my mind the number of families within about a mile of us. They muster fifteen and some of them not small ones either; but they are not all in separate houses, nor will they all remain within that distance. None of them are going very far off. One house not far from us consisting of but two or three rooms contains families to the number of twenty-seven persons.

The country at this time looks most beautiful. The openings are not covered so profusely as they were with flowers two or three weeks since, but they still are quite numberless, and I am never weary of admiring the beautiful green of the trees and openings. Brother's wheat is in head and looks fine.

I suppose our library will reach Adrian sometime this week. I want very much to know what books they have got, and how many. I think the selection will be a good one, Novels are excluded.

The character of the people here is decidedly intelligent, and that in no trifling degree. That they are a reading people may be inferred, both from the circumstance of their taking so early an opportunity to furnish themselves with material for it, and from the number of newspapers taken and supported in the Territory. There are five weekly papers published in the Territory, all of which have a general circulation here. Papers from Philadelphia, New York state and Boston are also taken by several. As a necessary consequence of this and the pains taken to secure a good education, bumpkins are very scarce, and the young people are growing up respectable and intelligent and with a far greater degree of intellectual superiority generally, than we meet with in many neighborhoods in Pennsylvania, where the advantages might be supposed to be greater. I have also noticed with pleasure the general absence of all petty meanness and closeness, and in several instances that have come under my notice of that, a disposition to take no advantage of the scarcity of an article to demand an exorbitant price for it.

Brother took about a day this spring for an exploration thru the woods in search of ornamental trees of several sorts, of suitable size, for planting around our cottage. He procured a number of the sugar maples, and some other very pretty trees, most of which look very flourishing, and will, when they grow a little larger be a great improvement to the looks of the house and if I could get anybody to send me a slip or two of honeysuckles (of which I believe there is not a bit in the Territory) to clamber about the door and windows, I think in the process of time it would look quite pretty. Tell Ann the robins' nest is gone, what destroyed it I know not, but I felt quite sorry about it.

In addition to the articles mentioned in my last letter, we should like to have a couple of schillings worth of free sewing cotton which I then forgot to mention. I should like to have fifty or a hundred quills; they are among the scarcest and dearest things in Michigan.

With much love to uncle and thyself. I remain, very affectionately thy niece.

E. M. C."

By far the worst piece of road in this vicinity is reputed to be the gravel highway east of this village in front of Sunnyside farm owned by George Holcomb & Son. For a few days every automobile, big or little that tried to pass there was mired, and one day it was necessary for Mr. Holcomb to keep his team harnessed most of the time to pull machines out of the mess. The County Highway department was summoned and they were able to repair the damage satisfactorily. We hear no more complaints, but this is sure some giveaway on the commissioners.

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Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
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Agents Wanted Everywhere

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

$10,000 Loss

Yep! That's what Jones lost when his brick house burned the other day. He had expected to cover the property as soon as the Co-op check came.

My God, Man! Don't imitate Jones. He was rich. He's a pauper now. Let Hartford carry you!

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FARMING?
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

ARAB
700-Blaisdell-ARAB-No 2
Pencils
Blaisdell

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
Invitations
Posters
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So heres after the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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A Possible Result

"He was thrown out of his car, and it injured his leg quite severely," said Doctor Pillsbury. "It may result in making him lame."

"Well! Well!" returned J. Fuller Gloom. "I naturally supposed it would result in making him stutter."—Exchange.

The Reason Why

Salesman—Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?

Lady—No, we have no vacuum to clean.—Allston (Mass.) Recorder.

The condition upon which God hath given liberty to men is eternal vigilance.—Curran.

EAT YEAST FOAM for Boils and Pimples

Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!

Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

First Use of Army Khaki

Khaki is really a color and not a material, although the name is now given to a familiar army cloth; it is a Hindu word meaning dusty or dirty. Cloth of this color was first worn by British troops at the time of the Indian mutiny. Melton cloth was so named because the manufacturer, who had been asked to make a rough, unfinished material, deemed it unwise to invoice it as such, so he dubbed it Melton, the name being suggested by Melton Mowbray, where lived the tailor who first ordered this material.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

This Generation!

Lady Cynthia Mosley said at a reception in New York:

"America is the richest country in the world, and it is the most extravagant one, too. I am half American, and so I ought to know.

"The younger generation is the worst. A New York girl got engaged the other day to a young broker, but her father put his foot down on the match.

"'What is your objection to Clarence, father?' the girl asked.

"'My objection,' her father answered, 'is that he can't support you.'

"'But, father,' said the girl, 'neither can you.'"

Tired Mothers Gain Strength Rapidly Taking

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Glass-Wall House

A house in Park lane, London, is to be redecorated for a wealthy Canadian. The inside walls on the ground floor will be made entirely of tinted glass.

Many actresses seem to favor long engagements and short marriages.

Public Benefactor

Valet—What shall I do with this old clothing, sir?

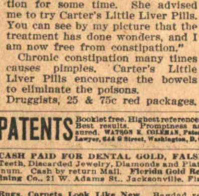
Philanthropist—Give it to the Near East relief.

Valet—And these old books and magazines?

Philanthropist—The Salvation army.

Valet—And shall I throw away these old pen points?

Philanthropist—No. Give 'em to the Post Office department.—Life.



Nurse's Advice Rid Her of Pimples

Brooklyn. Mrs. Minnie Fensterer writes:—"My pimples and blackheads got so bad I feared it was eczema. I confided in a nurse friend of mine. I had been troubled with constipation and indigestion for some time. She advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. You can see by my picture that the treatment has done wonders, and I am now free from constipation."

Chronic constipation many times causes pimples. Carter's Little Liver Pills encourage the bowels to eliminate the poisons. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return Mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Rugs, Carpets Look Like New. Bagdad restores original colors. Removes stains, ink, grease, &c. Raises packed nap; results amazing; safe; money back guarantee. Postpd. $1 pkg. Bagdad, 1042 Longfellow Av., N. Y.

PUBLIC SPEAKING TAUGHT BY MAIL Write Universal Speakers Bureau, P. O. Box 184, Kingsburg, Calif.

TWELVE BEAUTY TREATMENTS FREE and look 10 years younger in 10 minutes. Send stamped envelope. Jessie Mae Miller, 2152 Jennings Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

RADIO & AUTO—Manual of Radio and illustrated catalog of Radio and accessories, Auto parts, 25c. Auto-Sales Service, 316 East Quincy, Garrett, Indiana.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION by beauty specialists, latest out; Formula $1.00. J. E. Crimer, 720 Plane St., Burlington, Iowa.

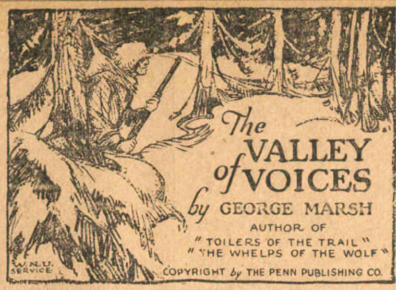
The horse chestnut is so called from the fact that the Greeks and Turks used the seed for curing glanders and other ailments of horses.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"What would he be doing at Wailing River?" But Steele already half guessed.

"He cum once een de summer—he cum wid 'noder man to tak' her to Ogoke."

"What? You mean to say that Laflamme was crazy enough to try to take her by force? Nonsense, Michel! St. Onge would have had the police at Ogoke within a month."

"Eet was crazee t'ing to try—but he try eet."

"St. Onge never told me this," said the provoked American. "It explains her fear when she saw me that day."

"She nevaire know Beeg Antoine try to get her, but she have fear."

"So you have always taken care of her since the visit of Big Antoine? Tell me about it."

"Eet was las' June, after dat Indian carry letter from Laflamme. He tell me Laflamme was goin' to get ma'm'selle, sometam. So de nex' tam she go' to play at de rapide, Michel ees dere. After long tam I hear somet'ing move een de bush. I wait an' see dis Beeg Antoine—he watch her but she don' know; she play de feedle. I don' wan' to scare her as I walk on de portage wid de beeg whistle so dey hear me an' get out. I follow dem tru' de bush an' een little tam on de riviere 'bove de pos', see Beeg Antoine talk to 'noder feller."

Michel stopped, relit his pipe, and smiled tantalizingly at the interested Steele.

"For heaven's sake, go on! What did you do? Why didn't you drill both of them?"

Michel blew a cloud of smoke before he said:

"You see dis Beeg Antoine at Ogoke?"

"Yes."

"Wal, he move hees head when I shoot. Eet was bad shot."

"So it was you who gave him that scar?"

"Ah-hah!"

"What happened to the other man?"

"He did not move," said the Iroquois, grimly.

"You hit him?"

"Beeg Antoine go back to Ogoke alone."

"And they never came again?"

"No, but we had fear."

There was a hard glint in the eyes of Steele as he turned to David.

"David," he said. "I owe you an apology. When we had that snake in our hands we should have finished the job. It would have been held self-defense by any decent jury."

David lifted his wide shoulders "We feenish dat job sometam, boss."

* * * * * * *

As Steele had foreseen, the running down of a beast patrolling a country of the size of the Wailing River valley was clearly a matter of chance.

It was decided that Steele and David, with the bloodhound, which they were anxious to test on the snow at once, should work over to the Medicine hills and Phantom lakes district with the purpose of quieting the Indians, if possible, and holding them in the country, as well as of waiting the possible reappearance of the night wailer. Michel, with Little Jacques, a French-Cree, sent from Albany to work at the post after the loss of the fur canoe, and the sole Indian to volunteer for such dread duty, were to patrol the Portage Lake country as far as the traplines on the Little Current and the Drowning. Both parties were to report back at Wailing River in two weeks. In the meantime, a jack pine at the junction of the Stooping with the main stream was chosen as the message center to which a man from each party was to return in a week for news of the other, and whither St. Onge would send any information from the post down river. In this manner they could cover a great area of the lower Wailing.

The plan of campaign settled with the hearty approval of St. Onge, the traps were divided between the sleds, loaded with supplies for two weeks. If the beast, imitating that terror of the northern trapper, the wolverine, continued robbing the trap-lines, some night relentless jaws would yawn under the snow for his unwary feet—jaws, which, if once shut, would hold their victim in grip of steel until the freezing death brought swift relief.

Before he started, Steele returned to the house. At breakfast Denise had been gracious, affable, but impersonal, and Steele felt that the mood of the previous evening still possessed her. So, justly hurt, he made no attempt to plead his case or correct the impression she had patently suffered herself to nourish—the belief that he had lightly gone from her revelation of the secret places of her heart, that day on the beach, to a low intrigue at Ogoke; under the pretense of seeking information, had met Rose Laflamme secretly, only to escape surprise and detection by the alertness of his watch-dog, David. Thus the situation shaped itself in the mind of the smarting Steele; and, as it is ever with the unjustly suspected, he had, with a brave show of indifference, hardened his sore heart to the suffering girl whose burden was already sufficiently great.

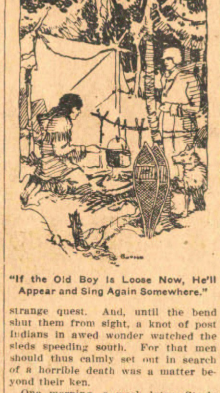
But her welfare demanded his early departure from the post and the man whose thoughts she filled, left her that morning without an attempt at defense or explanation.

"We were going up the river at once, mademoiselle. I want you to know—in case anything happens—and trouble, that I have done what I could."

The sober eyes of the girl grew wistful. She started as if to speak, then turned her head, while he watched the blood surge to her throat, her face, then fade. Never had she seemed more lovely—more exquisite. A mad desire urged him to take her in his arms—to make her see how deeply her self-inflicted hurt wronged his love for her; to tell her that it was all so futile—so useless, this suspicion of hers, which walled them off from each other. Then she said:

"You have been so good to us—are doing so much. We can never repay you. I wish you all success, monsieur, and a safe return."

That was all. Sick at heart he turned away to the waiting dog-teams, which, followed by the blanketed bloodhound, jingled out of the clearing and down to the river ice on their strange quest. And, until the bend shut them from sight, a knot of post Indians in awed wonder watched the sleds speeding south. For that men should thus calmly set out in search of a horrible death was a matter beyond their ken.



"If the Old Boy Is Loose Now, He'll Appear and Sing Again Somewhere."

One morning, a week later, Steele was frying moose steak in his camp in the spruce, on the Little Medicine river. Three days before, David had started with the dogs for the rendezvous at the mouth of the Stooping river where (from Portage lake) word would be left on a piece of birch bark by the partner of Michel. In the Medicine hills the friends had found most of the Indians back on their trap-lines, but uneasy and fearful of the early return of the Windigo, and the conditions along the Phantom chain of lakes were similar.

As Steele sat by his fire eating his breakfast of moose, bannock and tea, the nose of Windigo, the hound, lying at his side, lifted to sniff the air. Then a low rumble swelled his black throat.

"What's the matter, old boy? Smell something?" And Steele patted the dog's wrinkled forehead.

The wind blowing upstream again brought the message, and springing to his feet, the bloodhound ran toward the river, sucking in the biting air through quivering nostrils, then raised his head in a deep-throated bay.

Curious, Steele left his breakfast to follow the dog to the river ice, where already his heavy voice boomed out upon the silence of the frozen forest.

For a space he gazed downstream at a dark object moving up the white trail, then exclaimed:

"That's David! And he's pushing the dogs for all there's in them. News! He's heard from Michel."

Running to the tent, Steele hastily got his bags ready for a swift return downriver, then returned to the ice.

In a matter of minutes, David, with face circled by the frost from his hot breath, drove his light sled up to Steele, the noses of his dogs white with rime.

"Get de stuff on de sled, queek!" cried the excited Ojibway. "Here ees de word from Michel!" And he thrust into Steele's hands a roll of birch bark on which, in the syllabic writing of the woods Indian, was burned the message from Michel, in Ojibway, left at the jack pine by Little Jacques.

"Come to Portage lak', fas'," read David over Steele's shoulder. "Plentee work for de dog! Michel."

In his delight, Steele slapped the heavy caribou-skin capote of his friend. "The Windigo's loose over in the valley!" he cried. "When can we get there, if the snow holds off?"

"We camp at Portage lak' een t'ree sleep—mebbe two. De dogs ees tired. I leeve Wailin' Riviere onlee one sleep back," replied the Ojibway, making the bags fast with the sled lashings.

Through the day the team hurried past the silent spruce-clad hills of the valley of the Little Medicine. Through the day the men cast anxious looks at the black cloud-banks hovering in the north, for no snow had fallen in a week and it was overdue. To his delight, Steele had already learned that the dog could easily hold to a fresh trail over the ice or hard snow, packed by the wind. But a fall of new snow on a trail was another matter, and the Windigo might not stay in the country.

That night they camped on the Wailing, and in the morning pushed on up the Stooping river trail to Portage lake, following the sled tracks of Little Jacques. Still the snow held off, but Portage lake and Michel were fifty miles away.

In the early afternoon of the second day from the Wailing, when the narrowing of the river and the break in the hills ahead indicated their nearness to their goal, the snow they feared began to fall. Shortly Little Jacques' sled trail grew fainter and fainter on the wind-packed snow, and vanished. And by the time the team turned into Portage lake and sought a camping place in the thick scrub back from the shore, men and dogs were sheeted in white.

"Well, we've lost again!" said Steele, bitter with disappointment.

"We know bettair w'en we see Michel," replied the philosophic Indian.

Soon, as the early November night shut down, like a blanket, on the white lake, the birch logs blazed high before the shed-tent and the tea pail and the kettle of moose stew were simmering over red coals.

"If the old boy is loose now, he'll appear and sing again somewhere. There's some consolation in that," dropped Steele, as he filled his pipe.

"We strike hees trail yet, you nevaire—" David broke short off, to rise and peer suddenly into the wall of murk hemming in the fire in the scrub, then walked swiftly into the blackness beyond the circle of light from the fire.

"What is it, David?" called the man at the fire. But there was no response from the other who had faded into the night.

The excited dogs broke into a chorus of howls to the accompaniment of the bass of the hound. There was something out there in the snow-curtained gloom. Steele rose to his feet. Then a voice called: "Bo'-jo! Daveed!" And he knew that Michel had found them.

"Hello, Michel!" he cried, shaking the hand of the Iroquois, who preceded David to the camp-fire. "We did our best to beat the snow here but it was no use. Now tell us about it!"

Seated with his friends by the flaming birch logs, the headman told his story.

When he and Jacques reached the Little Current, he had found all but a few of the most timid hunters on their trap-lines. There had been rumors afloat in the valley of the howling of the beast at Big Feather, but the Portage lake hunters had refused to listen to an Indian who claimed that he had heard the Windigo, in September, on the ridge across from Wailing River post.

"Dat Pierre, he try do good job."

"It was Pierre, was it?"

"Yes; he try hard to scare dem on de Little Curren', too."

But to the surprise of Michel, he returned to Portage lake to find a camp of hunters he had left but two days before, wild with fear and preparing to leave the country. For, in his absence, the Windigo had filled the night with horror from a neighboring ridge. Michel had lost no time in finding the trail and following it down to a creek where he lost it on the ice, and although he followed the stream for miles, failed again to pick it up. Then he sent Little Jacques with the message which David found at the rendezvous.

"Well, he's in this country and we'll keep after him," said Steele, when the headman had finished his story.

There was nothing to do but patrol the country, following the trappers camps, in the hope that some night luck would strike them, and they should wake from their warm robes to hear the voice.

As Steele rolled himself in his blankets under the shed-tent by the fire he wondered if the girl at Wailing River, who had so lightly weighed him and found him wanting, had paused to consider whether the choice of a winter of toil with the dogs, on the snow of the Hudson's Bay watershed, rather than the alternative of the soft life of the city, bore any indication of the singleness of his heart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Animal to Be Envied Is the Hippopotamus

An unnamed explorer is quoted in the Berliner Tageblatt as speculating on the relative happiness of men and hippopotamuses. Other animals, it appears, have their troubles.

"Many a believer in the transmigration of souls might like to be a magnificent bird of paradise fluttering from twig to twig in the tropic heavens when he returns to earth," he says. "But oh, how soon he would find himself in somebody's roaster or adorning the Sunday-go-to-meeting hat of some fat provincial lady!

"The great wild beasts, though they live in glorious freedom, suffer. Lions, leopards, tigers, elephants, eagles, have a hard life and a constant search for food, and many of them are destined for the lead of the human—or inhuman—hunter's rifle. Let us say nothing of the slavery of domestic animals, which are eaten in return for their services to men.

"There is only one free and fortunate beast, whom man leaves in peace because his skin is useless, his flesh repulsive, and hunting him dangerous. That is the hippo. He can spend his life in philosophic calm, live it out to the end, and grow to be a couple of centuries old—so at least learned men say."—Living Age.

Doesn't Help Much

It's poor consolation to the man who is hard up to know that the well-dressed man is compelled to keep a little behind the fashions.

Is your car a General Motors Car?

IF YOU own a Chevrolet, a Pontiac, an Oldsmobile, an Oakland, a Buick or a Cadillac, you own a General Motors car.

"But what," you may ask, "does that mean to me?" *It means just this:*

General Motors is a family of companies building motor cars and trucks and such other famous automotive products as Fisher Bodies, Delco and Remy electrical systems, Harrison radiators and AC spark plugs. Still other General Motors products are Delco-Light electric power plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators. There are General Motors plants in 44 cities, employing 120,000 people; and sales and service organizations in 144 countries.

General Motors uses the combined resources of this great family for the benefit of each member. It effects great savings in the purchase of quality materials; it provides the best of engineering talent; it maintains the world's largest research laboratories and proving ground for automobiles; and it assures the permanence of its various divisions and the products which they make.

In other words, General Motors has *every* facility and *every* incentive to maintain quality and to offer value for the price; and the current models of General Motors cars are offered as the greatest values in the history of the automobile industry.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors cars and trucks, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan, provided by General Motors itself to assure sound terms and low finance rates.

Gone to Davy Jones

The expression "Davy Jones' Locker," is used among sailors to denote the bottom of the ocean, especially as the grave of those drowned at sea. "Davy Jones" is the sailors' synonym for death, and hence to say of a person that is dead, that he has gone to "Davy Jones' locker."

"This same Davy Jones, according to the mythology of sailors, is the fiend that presides over all the evil spirits of the deep, and is seen in various shapes warning the devoted wretch of death and woe."—Smollett's Peregrine Pickle.

Shifting Gears on Lollipop

The great actress from her heights was trying to be patronizing. When the little laundry boy entered her dressing room and laid down the package of laundry, she noticed that several of his teeth were out. But she had better have remained silent when she asked him, "And how did you lose your teeth, my little man?" for he replied, "Shiftin gears on a lollipop!"—Bindery Talk.

And if thou wouldst be happy, learn to please.—Prior.

Jeweled Nose Studs

Will the next fashion craze for women be jeweled nose studs? A London woman, Mrs. Muriel Blantyre, says they are wonderfully becoming. Her husband brought back from India a ruby nose stud such as is worn by men and women of that country. In a spirit of curiosity Mrs. Blantyre pierced her nostrils and inserted it. "I was surprised to discover how pleasing the effect yas. My friends who have seen it quite agreed."

Near Enough

Census Taker—How old are you, madam?

Miss Prim—Oh, I don't remember the year I was born.

"Never mind the year; tell me the century."—Good Hardware.

Evidence

Magistrate—Did you, or did you not, strike the policeman?

Prisoner—The answer is in the infirmary.—Tit-Bits.

Conversation in its better part may be esteemed a gift and not an art.—Cowper.

Use Alabastine to save money

Alabastine
a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5 pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

Alabastine
The Sanitary Wall Coating
ALABASTINE
ALABASTINE
Alabastine is the Lasting, Sanitary and Economical Wall Coating
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DIRECTIONS FOR MIXING ALABASTINE

Any Color You Want

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER
THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

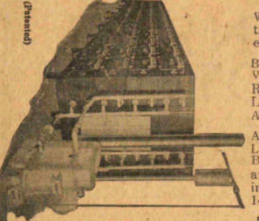
Why use expensive paper or paint when for the cost of cleaning either you can have a fresh coat of Alabastine? Why put up with half soiled walls when for a little expense your home can be made bright and cheerful? With Alabastine you can have the exact color you wish. And it won't rub off. You can match exactly rugs or draperies. You can get the most artistic results. You can do the work yourself if the decorators are not available. Ask your dealer for an Alabastine color card. Or write Miss Ruby Brandon, Home Beautiful Specialist, the Alabastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"Kalsomine" is not Alabastine

YOU can't go wrong. Just say "I want Purina Chick Startena for my baby chicks."
50% of the baby chicks fed average rations die. You can save 90% when you feed Startena. Dead chicks are expensive.
Be in the 90% class. Give your baby chicks a chance to earn large profits for you.
Phone us for Startena. Start them growing today!

Crater & Edinger
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25



BABY CHICKS

We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredited No. 9 **Pierce Hatchery**

WE HAVE

Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Bross District

Mrs. Grace Robins is quite ill being under the care of a physician.

Clare Hile of Pittsford was at the home of Joel Stiverson on Friday.

Anson Church and family spent Easter with Clare Hile and family of Pittsford.

Mrs. Wm Wheaton is making a slow recovery from the effects of pneumonia.

F. R. Williams a member of the election board was in North Adams all day on Monday.

Mrs. Nina Bemis and baby, Junior are at the home of her parents H. Stewart and wife of Kalamazoo.

G. A. Lamb is now able to be out after having been a victim of inflammatory rhematism for the past several weeks.

Charles Coon, wife and son of Hudson were guests at the home of the lady's brother, Joel Stiverson on Saturday night and Sunday.

A. J. Bemis, son Max and daughter Vivian attended Easter services in Marshall and later visited with Roy Bemis and family and Roy Preston and family.

Mrs. Ida Church of Pittsford, spent part of last week with her son Anson and family. On Friday she visited her old neighbors Mrs. Nora Williams and family.

F. R. Williams, wife and daughter Mildred were called to attend the funeral of their cousin's wife Mrs. Addison Farmer of Jackson. Services being held at Wheatland Center on Sunday.

Jonesville

C. C. Rodlam was at home from Lansing over Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Tead is visiting friends in Angola, Indiana.

A. L. Massey is ill with the grip at his home on West St.

Ethel Brady has gone to Newton N. C. for a visit with relatives.

Facelia Carpenter was in Jackson from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Olive Wisner and son Edgar were in Monroe for the week end.

Wm T. Wallace of Hastings spent the week here with his sister Miss Flora Wallace.

Edward and Philip Varnum were in Ann Arbor last week to visit their aunt Mrs. R. Blauch.

Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and three children of Toledo spent the vacation at the Massey home here.

Mrs. John Saunders and son Billie of Cleveland are spending the week at the Fred Dryer home here.

A. J. Marvin who has been in Iron Mountain for some time returned to his home here last week.

Friends here were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Eva Merchant which occurred at the home last Friday. She leaves beside the husband B. F. Merchant, a daughter Mrs. Donald Espie and a son Harold Merchant, two grandchildren also one brother W. M. Glasgow all of this vicinity. The funeral was held Tuesday at the home and burial in the Jonesville cemetery.

Town Line

Viola Hicks is visiting at the Draper home.

Thelma Horton was in Hillsdale over the week end.

Glen Baker is confined to the house with the grip.

Gail Giddings is spending her vacation at home this week.

Mrs. Belle Jennings was a caller at the Beecher home Sunday.

Flutell Thompson and wife and Mrs. Orpha Hoxie were Sunday callers at Kate Beecher's.

Mesdames Culbert and Jennings entertained the S. W. Club at the home of the former Thursday afternoon April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk who went to Hillsdale Monday had the misfortune to break their truck. They returned home with Ray Fast and wife.

Funeral services for Mrs. Addison Farmer were held Sunday afternoon at Wheatland. Burial was in the Pease cemetery. Mrs. Farmer had many friends in this locality.

Mrs. Minnie Miller who has been caring for Mrs. Judd Westcott who is ill has returned home and her sister Mrs. Esther Sutfin of Addison is at the Westcott home now.

March 31 was the Birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eva Moore. Emma Kelley, Carrie and Lila Jennings Mrs. Alta Fast and Mrs. Fern Jennings spent the afternoon with her. A lovely potluck supper was served.

Jerome

Wm Anson was in Jackson Thursday.

Leon Walworth was in Jonesville Monday.

Leslie Lane of Somerset was in town Friday.

Mrs. M. H. Morris is visiting her daughter in Jackson.

C. W. McGregor and family visited Sunday in Jackson.

The Stevensons are *now* getting along fine together

Mrs. Stevenson was crazy about motoring. But she was mad as a hornet over the way the old car looked and Dad had his troubles. Finally he got busy with some Acme Quality Motor Car Finish and now the "Missus" and the motor are both radiant. Finish is easy to apply. Makes *new* cars out of *old*. Any color.

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

Our store is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Before buying paint, enamel, stain or varnish, come and consult us. It'll pay!

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Rev. Scott expects to deliver 2 stereoptican lectures soon.

Dr. Duffee, Supt. of the Albion District will preach Sunday evening at the M. E. church.

Leon Walworth and Elmer Ward were in Springfield Ohio one day last week where they purchased a truck to be used by Walworth and McGregor in their business.

Last week the Jonesville Theater sent a notice to Jerome advertising the coming exploits of Bill Hart in a picture to be shown in Jonesville. Bill is the idol of millions of American boys who delight to see him pull his shooting irons and in an unchristian manner massacre Mexicans, bandits, gamblers and others who disagree with his supposed ideas. Bill is also an adept at rescuing women from the hands of heartless villians. That is Bill Hart in reel life. But in real life Bill is a different fellow for Bill got married a few years ago but shortly thereafter deserted her and refused to come back when the doctors thought she was at death's door and wished to see him once more. That's Bill, the rescuer of women, not only that but Bill hates the Methodist church with a vengeance and makes no bones about his hatred. Yet there are people who wonder why Methodists cannot support the motion picture business.

Local News

Mrs. Fred Lamb of Goshen Ind. is visiting her son T. N. Lamb and family.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Montie Shults April 13. All invited.

—Plenty of Hard Coal on the track now. Graves & Ford 43t3

Miss Ina Wisner of Cleveland Ohio is visiting her mother Mrs. Daniel Wisner and brother Fred Wisner this week.

Claude VanWert and family attended the funeral of his uncle Wilson W. Purchase at Allen on Sunday afternoon last.

W. C. Chadwick and wife of Lansing and Mrs. Marguerite Dawson of North Branch were Easter guests of Everett Williams and family in this vicinity.

The Hoxie Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Wertz Thursday, April 15th for an all day meeting. Bring pieces for rug rags Potluck dinner. Bring dishes.

Patron-Teachers Meeting Monday evening April 12th. There will be a stereoptican lecture on the "House Fly." About 60 slides will be used. Music will also be furnished. Everyone invited.

Annual meeting of Alpha Chap. No. 288 O. E. S. will be held Tuesday evening April 13th. Reports of various committees, Sec. and Treas. and Election of Officers. A good attendance is hoped for.

Funeral services for Mrs. B. F. Merchant were held on Monday April 5th, at Jonesville. Those from this vicinity who attended were Mrs. Minnie Haskell, Howard Haskell and Mrs. Alice Gary.

Forrest Marvin who has been spending the winter at Waukesha Wisconsin at the Government Hospital returned home to North Adams on Sunday much improved in health. He now walks without cane or crutch.

Mrs. Addison Farmer formerly of this vicinity died at her home in Jackson recently and was brought here and interred in the Pease cemetery east of town Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Wheatland Center church. Addison Farmer is a brother of Frank Farmer of near Osseo and well known in this village.

The Woman's Club as usual met Monday at the home of Josephine Jones with a nice program as follows: Roll call responded to with the name of some American who is doing things. Paper "Michigan Laws Women Should Know" Fannie Fowler; radio story "Hearts" was told by Eva Wolcott; piano solo, Elfrieda Calhoun. Next Meet will be devoted to a health program At the noon hour the ladies entertained their husbands at potluck dinner.

Dr. Silas B. Frankhauser of Hillsdale was elected mayor of the city at Monday's election over his Democratic opponent by 638 majority. The only Democrats who got anything were John Fitzsimmons who won over Glenn Miller by 33 majority and Dave Boag for Supervisor who beat the Republicans by a majority of 56. The City Council will not be allowed to finance the Hillsdale band by a special tax as advocated, so the organization is an orphan now and nobody knows just how it is to be maintained. The electorate snowed the proposition under by heavy majority. It looks as if the city of Hillsdale was in its for a bandless, musicless, soulless season.

North Adams Advocate
$1.50 Per year

Improvement Club Elected New Officers

The Country Woman's Improvement Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Culbert April 1st. Mrs. Belle Jennings was hostess.

This being the annual meeting there was no program. The following officers were elected for the next year.

President, Miss Purl Walters, 1st vice pres., Mrs. Rena Randolph; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Blanch Westcott; sec Mrs. Lestia Kies; treas., Susie Sommers; Reporter, Mrs. Lulu Hudnutt; Librarian, Mrs. Lucille Giddings; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ruth Westcott.

After a very sumptuous repast served by Mrs. Jennings, the club adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Purl Walters April 15.

New Board of Supervisors

Adams, Allen and Amboy townships were the only ones to elect new supervisors on the board.

The Board stands as follows:
Adams—Giles Stevens
Allen—Harry Parish
Amboy—Otto Gilmore
Cambria—W. J. French
Camden—Henry Haynes
Fayette—C. A. Bean
Hillsdale—S. K. Kinney, E. E. Whitney, M. J. Rainey, David E. Boag, Harley Brandon
Jefferson—Newton Likely
Litchfield—W. S. Adams
Moscow—Hugh Gochanour
Pittsford—Fred Cunningham
Ransom—Ernie Hallock
Reading—Leslie Bremer
Scipio—Ed Smith
Somerset—Bert Harper
Wheatland—Harry Lyon
Woodbridge—J. F. Mills
Wright—Clyde Martin

Obituary

Wilson W. Purchase was born in Pittsford, Hillsdale Co., Mich., April 11, 1842 and departed this life at North Adams Mich., April 2, 1926, at the age of 83 years, 11 months and 22 days. March 24, 1867, he was united in marriage to Catherine J. VanEtten of Wheatland Mich., who preceded her husband in death May 28, 1920. To this union were born three children Nelson C. who was killed by a horse in 1890 when 21 years of age. William who died at the parental home August 1924 at the age of 21 years and Mary, who now resides in Detroit, Mich.

Deceased has been a resident of Allen village for several years, and only recently went to live with his nephew, Claude VanWert at North Adams Mich.

Funeral services were held at the M. E. Church at Allen Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and interment in the South Allen cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown us by friends and relatives during the sickness and death of our father and uncle.

Mary Purchase
Claude VanWert and Family

Girl Reserves Met

Girl Reserves of North Adams held a meeting at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening with a large attendance. Twenty candidates were initiated and a candle service was held. A program of orchestra music, recitations and readings was rendered and Inez Ensign of Hillsdale made a speech and the parents of the girls were honor guests at 6:30 supper. It is said about twelve girls will attend the conference to be held at Hudson Saturday and Sunday. Genevieve Eve [illegible] of the high school faculty, is to go as chaperone.

Code of Ethics Given H. S. Students

They are as follows:

1. Always have your lessons prepared before going to class.
2. Be loyal to your teacher.
3. Be honest about your work.
4. Have good sportsmanship in athletics.
5. Be friendly to your classmates.
6. Prevent making unnecessary noise in the corridor.
7. Use correct English.
8. Scholars should not be destructive to their own and others property.
9. Obey all laws of the school.
10. Use all officials of the school with highest respect.
11. Render service to other people.
12. Prevent causing any disturbance by loud [illegible] and laughing in the class room.
13. Do not make fun of people less fortunate than yourself.
14. Practice using good manners in the lunch room.
15. Do not indulge in bad habits.
16. Be kind, loyal, honest, thoughtful, cheerful, courteous, helpful and neat.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

The twin hotels— where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., Near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Buick
VALVE-IN-HEAD
MOTOR CARS
G-10-37

The Buick Sealed Chassis and Triple-Sealed Engine keep road slush and dirt completely away from Buick operating parts. Try to find the same protection on other cars, before you decide which car to buy.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

J. C. DECKER, Distributor
Corner Broad and McCollum
Hillsdale, Mich.

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red, Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.

ONE GALLON
PURE MAPLE SYRUP

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1926 No. 46

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

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What Does Detroit Mean to You?

DOES the Wonder City of the West—Detroit—mean much to you? It should, because it is making a mountain of profits for men and women throughout the state of Michigan. What it is doing for them it can do for you.

Detroit Real Estate Property bought on the amazingly easy torms of 15% down and 10% per month is conceded to be a splendid investment. Learn what is happening in Detroit. There is a new trend to the desires of Detroiters. To help supply that desire is to reap a harvest.

For information about this money-making trend, see or write DICK McBAIN
Moscow, Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Hill and family were in Jackson Wednesday shopping.

The Basketry Class meets with Mrs Allie Holkins Friday afternoon April 16th.

Mrs. Carl Shull visited Monday at the Mrs. Jesse Shull home in West Adams.

W. E. Frederick spent the week end with his daughter who is teaching in Davison.

Mrs. O. G. McFarland spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jean Shepard who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is gaining slowly.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Overly Monday afternoon April 19th.

Ralph Holkins and family from Howell visited his cousin, Perry, and family here last week.

John Gordon and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Geo. Ruffner home in North Adams.

Miss Josephine Miller of Jackson was a Sunday guest of her parents, Walter Miller and wife.

Mrs. W. L. Watkins of Manchester has gone home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Bryant.

George Hawley and his friend Essie Sanford, both of Jackson called on Dick Holkins and wife here Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and children expect to remove from the farm to the Cornelia Smith residence in this village.

Harry Burnett and wife of Hillsdale were entertained Sunday at the home of their parents Walter Harwood and wife.

Harold McLouth and children of South Bend, Indiana, came Sunday to visit Mrs. McLouth's parents, H. Beach and wife.

Charles V. Othoudt of Lansing and Maynard Othoudt of Hillsdale were guests Tuesday of their brother Burton Othoudt and wife.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon April 23rd. There will be a program and potluck supper. 46t2

The Friendship club which was to have met with Mrs. Ida Relyea Friday April 16th will be postponed indefinitely on account of sickness.

The dance which was to have been held Friday evening has been cancelled owing to other entertainments in the village on the same date. It will be given at some future date.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. C. J. Knapp who has been ill for two weeks, but is now improving. Mrs. Anna Payne is caring for her.

Next week we expect to publish a history of Adams Township compiled by the History class of our High school of which T. N. Lamb is teacher. This article will prove of more than passing interest we are sure.

George Coryell died at the home of his brother Marion, in Center Adams Sunday after an illness of a few days He was 44 years of age, having been born November 1, 1881 in Adams township. Funeral services were held at the home of his brother Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating and burial was in Kirby cemetery. Surviving are the brother, one half sister, aunts, nephews and nieces.

The Annual meeting of Alpha Chap. No. 288 O. E. S. was held Tuesday evening with a very good attendance. Reports of various committees and Sec. and Treas. were given. Election of Officers resulted as follows: w. m. Mrs. Ettie Corey; w. p. William Corey; a. m. Mrs. Grace Williams; sec. Mrs. Josephine Jones; treas. Miss Myra Beecher; cond. Mrs. Grace Doolittle; a. cond. Mrs. Addie VanAken. Appointive Officers will be named later. Installation will be held Tuesday evening May 11th.

The greatest temperance convention Michigan has ever known will convene at Detroit on April 22—26. Every man and woman who is interested in keeping the Volstead law intact ought to help by being present or sending a representative. Churches and civic bodies will begin at once to elect delegates for this important affair. All Michigan ministers of the gospel are especially urged to be in attendance and bring along their best Quaker Oats smile, as this will be the biggest temperance rally the United States has ever known. All Methodist churches are expected to send delegates.

Myrtle Rogers, who has been employed in Hillsdale, returned home Tuesday for a few weeks' stay.

Mrs. Ella Knight of Eaton Rapids is visiting at the William Corey and Clara Woolston homes for a few weeks.

Charles Perkins and wife spent Monday and Tuesday in Adrian with Mrs. Perkins' daughter, Mrs. Lee Knight.

Mrs. Herman Wilson, sister of Mrs. Walter Heath, passed away Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at her home in Hillsdale.

J. W. Lynch returned Sunday to his school duties at the Detroit Business University, after a week spent here during vacation.

J. F. Duguid and Rev. H. E. Wylie attended a World Service meeting at the Methodist church at Reading Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Dean Thornton of near Jonesville has taken the agency for a series of text books for all trades and he has been working the city of Jackson, where he reports big sales.

The regular monthly meeting of the S. P. I. Class of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Wolcott, Friday, April 23rd. Pot-luck dinner and program.

George Morehouse and wife have returned from Florida where they passed the winter. While Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse are very optimistic concerning Florida yet old Michigan looks good to them they say.

Crater & Edinger report a large volume of business for April. Every day now their truck makes the trip to Detroit loaded with eggs. The load carried is 72 cases each holding 30 dozen or 2160 dozen. Soon the load will be increased to full capacity.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun and son, Raymond, went to Lansing Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. R. Wooton, and family for a few days. A. J. expects to drive to Lansing Saturday afternoon and the family will accompany him home on Sunday.

There will be a pot-luck supper at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening, April 21st, honoring all those whose birthdays occur this month. Following the supper there will be a program given in the auditorium of the church by the April folks. All are welcome.

We note with satisfaction that the Hillsdale-Jackson bus has resumed its regular schedules viz Northbound 6:45 and 1:15 and south bound 8:15 a. m. and 4:20 p. m. The roads between North Adams and Moscow until recently have been absolutely the worst in some years.

On the inside pages of this paper will be found a letter written by E. E. Cole of Hudson, who has resided in Florida, and he takes exception to some of the statements recently set forth by J. P. Speer whose excellent letter we published. Mr. Cole is an enthusiastic admirer of Florida.

Mrs. Charles Rose (nee Gertrude Nutten) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nutten, formerly of Moscow township, passed away at a hospital in Detroit on Easter Sunday, after an illness extending some time. She leaves to mourn one daughter, two sons, mother, four brothers, John, Wesley, Fred and Albert, two sisters nephews, nieces, one uncle, three cousins and a host of friends. Interment took place at Birmingham. We hope to publish an obituary next week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Beginning next Sunday and continuing through the summer months the evening services at the Methodist church will be held one half hour later than through the winter The Epworth and Junior League meetings will begin at 6:30 each Sunday night and the preaching services at 7:30. The mid-week prayer meetings will also begin at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Wanted—Plain sewing and dress making. Burger House. Mrs. B. Comstock. North Adams. 45t3

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See our Radio Cabinet for $12.00. H. E. Young & Son 45t2

—Beginning this week my shop will be open evenings as follows: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Other evenings will close at 5:30 p. m. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams Mich. 46t1

For Sale—Black mare 4 years old sound and right, weight 1450 lbs. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 46t1

For Sale or Rent—Forty acres of good sheep pasture 3 miles from North Adams with running water. Household furniture and oak lumber for sale. Phone 3104 North Adams or See Fred Denning. 46t2

—Housecleaning and washing wanted. Phone 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin North Adams Mich. 46t3

—Hats banded in crochet, Bankoks, Peanuts and many other braids. Ribbons, Scarf Sets, Flowers and many new items.
46t1 Corey Hat Shop

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 21st.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

Mrs. Luella West visited school Tuesday.

The school enjoyed an egg hunt last Monday.

Beulah Robb, Myrna Thrasher and Gerald Allen have received one Hundred Merit cards.

The seventh graders have completed the Iroquois Geography note book for the spring examination.

Marie Wilcox, Louise Shepard, Max Kunkle and Russell Randall have been absent from school several days because of illness.

Those who received gold stars for perfect attendance for the month of March and received half holiday are: Joseph Johns, Lloyd, Beulah and Mildred Robb, Myrna Thrasher, Gerald Allen, Glenola and Max Kunkle, Ronald Anderson, Louis Meyer, Marie Wilcox and Louise Shepard.

Opening Week Special!

We are offering our customers Special Prices on some staple articles during opening week. You cannot afford to pass up this buy. Be on hand Saturday morning, April 17th,

Remember this is your store

A. DIETZ

We Are Positive

That at no other place in the Village can you find a better or fresher grade of Groceries in stock than here. We sell a large amount of

Bread, Cakes, Doughnuts, Salt and Fresh Meats and Canned Goods, hence the stock is constantly being renewed.

On Butter Crackers we challenge comparison. We guarantee them absolutely fresh from the oven.

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated Trade Mark

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Sealing Wax Used as Paint

Painting with sealing wax is an interesting innovation. Break the sealing wax into small pieces, place in a pan and melt by holding over a flame. Remove from fire and add enough denatured alcohol to make of the consistency of paint. It can now be used very effectively to decorate toilet articles, household articles and various other things which make suitable gifts. As the sealing wax comes in all of the desired colors it is very adaptable for use in decoration.

Tanlac builds strong bodies

"A severe operation left me weak and wasted. I lost 20 lbs. After seven bottles of Tanlac I gained back my weight, strength and looks. Am now using Tanlac to build up against coming winter." Mrs. W. H. Packman, So. Milwaukee, Wis.

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion; have rheumatism, torpid liver, buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

The Old-Fashioned Way

"Me and wife raised our children in the good old-fashioned way," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"That so?" returned an acquaintance. "How do you do it?"

"Well, their maw fusses at the girls from morning till night and then 'lows 'em to have their own way, and I quar'l and fight with the boys day in and day out and let 'em do as they damn please."—Kansas City Star.

Life is not so short but that there is always room for courtesy.—Emerson.

CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT NEED

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

LEARN TO DANCE AT HOME
Descriptive dance steps, sent by mail. 10 fox trot steps, $1.00; 8 Charleston steps, $1.00; 8 Waltz steps, $1.00. A complete dance mailed upon receipt of $1.00. The CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF DANCING, 100 W. 77th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

FOUR ACRE TRACTS ON GOOD ROAD near Muscle Shoals, suitable for truck farming and poultry raising. Six hundred per tract, one hundred and fifty cash, balance six, twelve and eighteen months. C. E. Litteral, owner, Route 3, Box 48, Florence, Ala.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, FLORIDA, 10 acre tracts cleared and in cultivation, suitable for Dairying, Poultry, Trucking, Satsumas and Pecans. Ask us for particulars. Campbell-Purvis Co., 230 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

MAINE FARMS—Free Catalogue with pictures, descriptions, owner's name and address. You deal direct with owner. Odlin's Real Estate Exchange, Waterville, Maine.

Given Free, Rogers 26 Piece Silverware Set, for few hours work. Send no money. Write today. Address Edwin Gary, Midland, Mich.

$15 Daily Easily Made. Great opportunity men and women; exp. unnec. 90% profit every dollar. A whirlwind seller. Write. Particulars free. The Delsta, Box AR-1047, Omaha, Nebr.

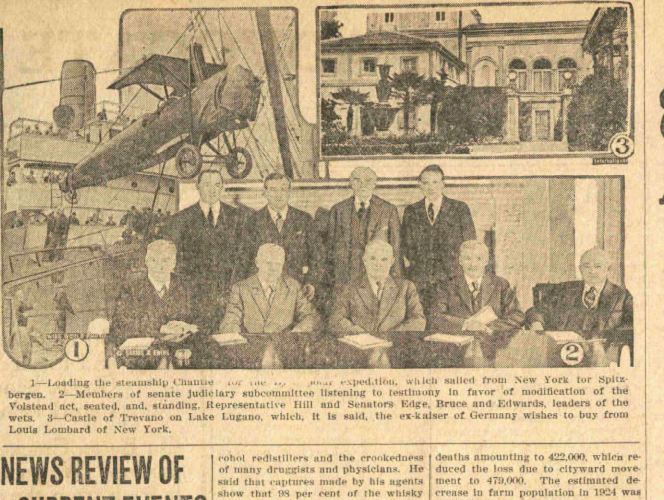
Earn Big Money at Home on Sewing Machine making the Handy Broom Duster; sample and instructions 25c. Fitz Mfg Co., 3001 West 48th St., Los Angeles, California.

"Vitalis" Makes Leather Shoes Wear Thrice as long. Post paid with full directions, on receipt of price, fifty cents. Vitalis Manufacturing Company, New Orleans, La.

GROW-LAY-PAY.

SIZE Comes First in the selection of our breeders.

RIVERVIEW Baby Chicks are from Extra Large English Type White Leghorns — bred for Large Frames and big, deep bodies to withstand the strain of heavy laying. All birds are Michigan State Accredited. Write for catalog giving full information. Riverview Poultry Farm, R. 2, Box U, Zeeland, Mich.



1—Loading the steamship Chantier for the Byrd polar expedition, which sailed from New York for Spitzbergen. 2—Members of senate judiciary subcommittee listening to testimony in favor of modification of the Volstead act, seated, and, standing, Representative Hill and Senators Edge, Bruce and Edwards, leaders of the wets. 3—Castle of Trevano on Lake Lugano, which, it is said, the ex-kaiser of Germany wishes to buy from Louis Lombard of New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mussolini Shot in Nose by Eccentric English Woman; Wets Arraign Dry Act.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ANOTHER piece of good luck for Benito Mussolini, the redoubtable premier and dictator of Italy! Having just addressed the international congress of surgeons in the capitol of Rome, he was about to step into his automobile when Violet Albina Gibson, member of an eccentric family of Irish nobility, fired a small pistol at him. The bullet struck him in the nose, piercing both nostrils, but the wound was so trifling that Mussolini resumed his office work after it was dressed, and next day began his journey to Tripoli with the battle fleet. The assassin, who is an elderly woman, was rescued from the angry people by the police. Her motive has not been revealed. She is the sister of Baron Ashbourne and her relatives say she is half mad.

The immediate result of the attack was a great outbreak of enthusiasm for Mussolini by the Fascisti in Rome and other cities. The offices of several opposition newspapers were sacked, despite the premier's order that there be no acts of vengeance. The "duce" is now even more of a national hero than before, if that is possible. His departure for Tripoli was attended with great pomp. The fleet accompanying him was made up of a division of battleships, destroyers and submarines, together with large numbers of airplanes and seaplanes. Aboard the flagship Conte di Cavour he received the new directorate of the Fascisti and gave out the details of the party program for the change of Italy from a parliamentary to a syndicalist state. In his address he declared the Fascists had won their battle at home but that there was now the graver battle with foreign countries. It was natural that all countries upholding the principle of fraternity without real brotherhood of equality, without peace or liberty, and without independence would coalesce against Italy. The premier said he foresaw an attempt economically to isolate Italy, but he shouted, "We will win, because we have 3,000,000 youths ready."

Not a day passes without further evidence of the implacable determination of the Fascisti to have their own way. Tuesday they engaged in a pitched battle with their opponents in the province of Palermo, Sicily, and drove them into the mountains. In Naples the Jewish lawyer for the widow of Giacomo Matteoti, Sig Modigliani, was seriously wounded by a Fascist mob. Matteoti was the Socialist deputy who was kidnaped and murdered on June 10, 1924, by a Fascist group. John Amendola, the last important leader of the opposition to Mussolini, died in Cannes as the result of a beating he received from a Fascist mob in Italy several months ago.

Unconfirmed stories sent over by foreign correspondents tell of an attack by Fascisti in Venice on American sailors from the four destroyers that were there. This was due to resentment against the holding up of the Italian debt settlement in the senate. The navy officials in Washington said they had not heard of the event, but the destroyers left Venice suddenly.

EVERY ONE in the country, be he wet or dry, is following with interest the senate committee hearings on the bills for amendment or repeal of the Volstead act. Last week was given over to the wets, and they made the most of their opportunity, under the leadership of Senators Bruce and Edge and with the assistance of counsel for various wet organizations. General Andrews, chief prohibition enforcement official of the government, was the first witness. He told at length of the problems encountered by his forces and of their plans for more efficient work; of the amazing affrontery of the bootleggers and alcohol redistillers and the crookedness of many druggists and physicians. He said that captures made by his agents show that 98 per cent of the whisky Americans are drinking today is fixed, doped, poisoned, split, and otherwise adulterated.

At one point in his testimony General Andrews blamed "politics, the churches, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-saloon league" for the presence in the federal prohibition enforcement organization of men either corrupt or stupid and inefficient. He was not, of course, a friendly witness for the wets, and declared that with more legislation and additional forces he believed he could finally control the situation.

United States District Attorney Buckner of New York followed with disclosures of the enormous quantities of industrial alcohol, much of it poisonous, diverted to the bootleggers and to the stomachs of the people. He estimated the total to be 60,000,000 gallons a year. Other parts of his testimony may be summarized thus:

Twelve hundred drug stores in New York city are selling 480,000 gallons of whisky a year, and that is precisely twice as much as could legally be sold if all the prescription blanks which the law allows the 7100 physicians in that area were legitimately used.

Analysis of 50,000 samples of bootleg whisky captured by federal agents in New York city in two years showed the captures not to be whisky at all, but redistilled denatured alcohol with traces of the poisonous denaturing fluid still in it.

So large and so flagrant is the diversion of industrial alcohol from legitimate channels that now it is being bootlegged into Canada, where the tax on alcohol is very high.

Thirteen months ago, when Buckner took office as United States district attorney for the Southern district of New York, he found the fifth floor of the federal building in New York city a seething mob of bartenders, waiters, liquor peddlers, petty bootleggers, fixers, and bond sharks openly trafficking with justice. They tried to bribe the jurymen even in the building.

Alfred J. Talley, former judge of the court of general sessions, New York city, swore that his court experience convinces him that prohibition is "the greatest single menace confronting the United States and the greatest cause of lawlessness among the most lawless people in the world," and that "for every saloon abolished three speakeasies have sprung up."

Among the many other witnesses heard were Hudson Maxim, Congressman Vare of Pennsylvania, Dr. William C. Woodward of Chicago, representing the American Medical association and Anton J. Cermak, speaking for a delegation of Chicagoans.

CORN-BELT leaders in Washington announce that the cotton growers of the South will support the surplus control bill designed to raise the prices of farm products on the domestic market above the export market price, and believe they will overcome the opposition of the administration to the measure. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has been drafting a bill which makes some important concessions to the demands of the corn growers. His measure will provide for the creation of a farm board to deal with the surplus problem, as proposed by the farm organizations, but will omit any provision for collecting equalization fees from the producers. The corn belt would finance the price-boosting operations from a $250,000,000 revolving fund advanced by the government. Secretary Jardine will not provide for a revolving fund, but is working out a plan for a loan either by the government or private capital for financing operations in the orderly marketing of surplus products.

ACCORDING to a report of the Department of Agriculture, the farm population of the United States decreased nearly half a million during 1925. It estimates the number of persons living on farms January 1, 1926, to have been 30,655,000, compared with 31,134,000 January 1, 1925. The estimated net movement away from farms last year amounted to 901,000 persons, but there was an estimated excess of farm births over farm deaths amounting to 422,000, which reduced the loss due to cityward movement to 479,000. The estimated decrease in farm population in 1924 was 182,000.

ARGUMENTS in the Brookhart-Steck contest occupied considerable time in the senate last week and it did not appear that an early decision was likely. There was a report that President Coolidge had intimated to Senator Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee, that in his opinion the majority report of the elections committee, which recommended the seating of Steck, Democrat, should be approved. If this is done it is a certainty that Brookhart will oppose Senator Cummins for the nomination in the next Republican primaries. That might result in the election of a Democrat, and the prospect is rather worrying the Republicans.

PROSPECTS are good for settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Peru and Chile in accordance with a plan submitted to the representatives of the two republics by Secretary of State Kellogg. The nature of the proposals was not made public except that they would be substituted for the plebiscite. Ambassadors Cruchaga of Chile and Velardi of Peru both expressed the hope that the new negotiations would succeed.

RAUOL PERET, finance minister of France, won a big victory when the parliament adopted his measures after a week's consideration. Figures issued Tuesday showed that France's budget was balanced for the first time since the beginning of the World war, without including of the country's 52 per cent of the reparations paid by Germany under the Dawes plan.

NEGOTIATIONS for peace in Morocco on the basis of autonomy for the Riffians were proceeding nicely in Paris when a semiofficial announcement from Madrid virtually ended them. This was to the effect that Spain would not accept the terms offered by Abd-el-Krim. Consequently a strong French offensive in the near future is predicted unless Krim is willing to consider new terms offered by France and Spain.

In Syria the French are still fighting the Druses, and a recent dispatch says Prince Hamad Atrash, son of Sultan el Atrash, leader of the tribesmen, was killed in battle at Maarba.

FOUR hundred men and women, fugitives from Russia, met in Paris in the first Pan-Russian congress of emigrants and exiles and laid plans for an early attempt to win back their country from the Bolshevists. Prof. Peter Strouve was elected president of the congress and roused intense enthusiasm when he called on Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the late czar, to become grand chieftain of national Russia, assume command of the army and liberate the country from communist oppression. How all this might be accomplished was considered in secret sessions of the conference.

RELIGIOUS warfare between the Moslems and Hindus in India, always smoldering, has broken out in Calcutta and other cities and the British authorities are having a hard time trying to restore order. Mosques and temples are destroyed and many persons are being killed or wounded in the wild street fighting.

Another cause of anxiety to the British in India is the demand of the nazim of Hyderabad that he be given Berar, which was ceded to the English 150 years ago. The nazim has armed forces and might lead a revolt of other dissatisfied Indian princes. British troops have been concentrated in Secunderabad to keep the nazim quiet.

AIRPLANES from the army of Marshal Chang have been bombing Peking, despite the protests of the foreign diplomats. The real battle for the possession of the city seems to have begun. It is reported there that a coalition has been formed between the forces of Feng Yu-hsiang, Wu Pei-fu and the governors of Shansi and Kiangsi provinces for the destruction of the Chili and Shantung armies that are besieging the capital.

Anti-Foreign Feeling Spreading in China

Fort Worth, Texas.—Anti-foreign and anti-Christian feeling in China is strong and is ever increasing, according to Bishop H. A. Boaz, who is here, his former home.

This attitude of the Orient is due, for the most part, he said, to the un-Christian attitude of persons from Christian countries.

Bishop Boaz was sent to the Orient four years ago by the Southern Methodist church to take charge of the work in the field. His official episcopal residence was maintained at Shanghai, China, and Seoul, Korea. His duties extended over these two countries, and Japan and Manchuria as well.

"The Chinese have come to the belief," he said, "that their country has been and is being exploited and that treaties have been formed that have worked to the detriment of China. Members of their race who have been educated in Christian countries are also incined to the same opinion.

"Unless we give to China a fair deal, these conditions will continue to exist. In a measure I fully appreciate the attitude of the Chinese and believe they are partly right in their belief.

"This dissension among the military leaders of China right now will not guarantee protection to life and property, and until the country again becomes stable no faction or group of factions can assure peace and happiness to foreigners."

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Had Him Puzzled

The teacher was showing the children how to form the figures from 1 to 12. After writing them on the blackboard several times she told the children to write them in their exercise books from memory.

When, later, she looked at the books she found that one little boy had written the numbers correctly up to ten, but instead of the figure 11, he had written only 1.

"Why, what is the meaning of this, Jackie Jones?" she asked, pointing out the solitary figure.

"Please, teacher," he said, "I didn't know on which side of the 1 to put the other 1."—Pearson's.

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On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

New Use for Masks

Gas masks of the type that protected soldiers during the World war were pressed into service by a crew of workers in London while hunting leaks in the city gas mains. The hazard of the job was increased by the necessity of working in deep trenches where vapors had insufficient chance to escape in case flows of considerable pressure were encountered. With the masks, the workers were able to make a thorough search.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Battle Creek—In a resolution adopted by the Battle Creek Ministerial Association, the board of education has been called upon for the second time to place the Bible in the curriculum of the high school. Members of the board of education recently denied a similar request by the ministers.

East Lansing—A better understanding between the real estate men and the farmers in disposing of farm or improving farm properties was the aim of a two-day conference held at Michigan State College, April 9 and 10 by the Michigan Real Estate Board and the college. Many farmers were present for the meetings.

Grand Rapids—All records of snow fall in Grand Rapids were broken during the past winter, according to William H. Tracy, meteorologist at the Grand Rapids Weather Bureau office. Thus far 88.3 inches of snow has fallen. Previous to this winter, the winter of 1889-1900 held the record with a snow fall of 78.7 inches.

Cadillac—Mrs. Lydia Mansfield was defeated by her husband, Wilbur Mansfield, in the race for constable in Boon township. E. V. Morgan, manager of Caberfae Ranch, will be the only new member on the Wexford County board of supervisors when it next convenes here. He defeated William McNitt, Jr., by five votes.

Lansing—Some of the largest oil companies are obtaining leases on Michigan land, according to R. A. Smith, State geologist. The tapping of several oil wells near Saginaw has caused the companies to come into the state to experiment and to make arrangements to get in on the ground floor in case extensive oil fields should be located, he said.

Grand Rapids—Co-operation of the police department, motor clubs and other organizations with the Grand Rapids Safety council has placed the community in the lead among cities of its size in safety matters, according to W. H. Cameron, Chicago, managing director of the National Safety council. Cameron was here to address groups interested in safety work.

Flint—Edward F. Malloska, owner of the Lincoln Oil Co., distributors of gasoline and other petroleum products, who was arrested on a charge of violating the State lottery law by giving away an automobile each month through drawing of chances by tickets given purchasers of his products, will have an examination April 20 in the court of Justice Edwin D. Mallory.

Benton Harbor—Six hundred Western Michigan Rotarians from 29 cities held a two-day conference here April 6-7. The business session was featured by addresses by Paul King, of Detroit, and Arthur Sapp, first vice-president of Rotary International. Sessions the first day were devoted mostly to social activities, with a grand ball and banquet in the evening.

Ann Arbor—That youth is in revolt against the dissension and strife rampant in the modern church and is seeking a "living vessel" or religion was the opinion expressed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder and head of the Free Synagogue, of New York City, in an address on "The Revolt of Youth—Against What?" before an audience of students, faculty members and townspeople.

Lansing—Carl Boehringer and Robert Powers, two former students of Michigan State college, now on a world tour, have reached New York and are waiting for a boat to take them across the Atlantic. According to the boys, their expenses from Lansing to the eastern seaboard totaled $3 each. They received lifts from motorists. They plan to work their way across the water by making themselves useful on the boat.

Grand Rapids—The centennial celebration of the arrival of Louis Campeau, first white settler here, will be held late in September, the exact date to be determined at a meeting April 21 of Mayor Elvin Swarthout's committee which is in charge of the program. The desire of the committee to use school children in the pageantry makes it necessary to hold the celebration after school opens. Charles W. Garfield is chairman of the general committee.

Lansing—Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield in a recent address from the Michigan State College radio station, urged rural beautification. He advocated landscaping on farms and along highways. Rural schools, church buildings and meeting halls should be made attractive, he said. "Rural landscaping has to do with appropriate planting of flowers, shrubs and trees, the layout of the farms, the arrangement of the fields and buildings and preservation of trees," he declared.

Owosso—Competition between doctors has disappeared and today physicians are doing their best to avoid taking on additional practice, Dr. J. J. Haviland, of Owosso, told the Kiwanis Club here recently. He said the reason was that physicians were dying off twice as fast as they were being graduated and added that the time is coming soon when the only place that a sick person will be able to get proper care will be in a hospital, because physicians will not have time to make calls at the homes.

Lansing—Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of the Ingham county circuit court, speaking at Michigan State College pictured the newest model of the arch criminal, the bandit who is filling United States prisons almost to capacity as the youth who, emboldened by drinks from his hip pocket flash, menaces society and threatens to disrupt the social institution, unless some means is taken to curb his activities. He laid the situation to the present disregard of inhibition and the fact that the youth of today has not been taught what "thou shalt not" means.

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Painting by Titian Found in Berlin Shop

After remaining for an incalculable number of years nameless and covered with grime, an apparently genuine Titian has been turned up in an antique shop in Berlin.

The subject—one that Titian painted more than once—is "Venus, Cupid and the Organ Player," and, though the Venus is evidently an idealized figure, the organist has been identified as the youthful Philip, later Philip II of Spain, and the Cupid as one of Titian's own infant sons.

Philip met Titian at Milan in 1548 and again at Augsburg two years later, and so might have sat for the likeness. The painting, after treatment, proved to be in almost perfect preservation, and the blue of the sky in the background is exceptionally intense.—The Living Age.

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.—Shakespeare.

If we could neither laugh nor cry life would not be worth living.

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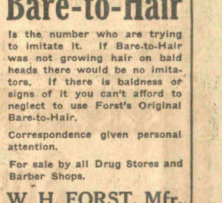

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By L. F. Van Zelm
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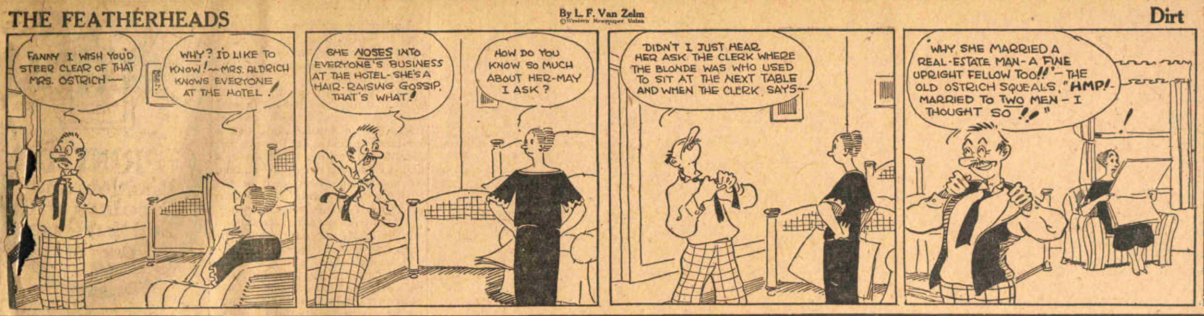
FANNY I WISH YOU'D STEER CLEAR OF THAT MRS. OSTRICH—
WHY? I'D LIKE TO KNOW!—MRS. ALDRICH KNOWS EVERYONE AT THE HOTEL!
SHE NOSES INTO EVERYONE'S BUSINESS AT THE HOTEL—SHE'S A HAIR-RAISING GOSSIP, THAT'S WHAT!
HOW DO YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT HER—MAY I ASK?
DIDN'T I JUST HEAR HER ASK THE CLERK WHERE THE BLONDE WAS WHO USED TO SIT AT THE NEXT TABLE AND WHEN THE CLERK SAYS—
"WHY SHE MARRIED A REAL-ESTATE MAN—A FINE UPRIGHT FELLOW TOO!!"—THE OLD OSTRICH SQUEALS, "HMP!—MARRIED TO TWO MEN—I THOUGHT SO!!"
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Vision For Youth

The great field of education is with youth. Here are those who must bridge the period between their fathers' prohibition of the liquor traffic to that of coming generations. Will they continue to build intelligently and securely or, lacking instruction and experience, will they be mislead by the arguments or example of opposing interests into thinking that prohibition has not bettered alcoholic conditions. This has happened in the past. It will not happen again if those entrusted with their training, see to it that they understand the historical and scientific reasons for and advantages of personal abstinence and prohibition.

The answer to the question whether youth will "carry on" the century long labor of their fathers for freeing the United States from the burden of alcoholic drinks and the liquor traffic, depends on the pains we take to teach them all the facts and to give them the vision of the objectives of prohibition. Youth should be taught the modern scientific facts showing the deleterious effects of even moderate amounts of alcohol on physical and working ability; the relation of these effects to the demands of modern industry and transportation; the dangers in even fermented beverages; the evidence that alcohol acts as a narcotic and not as a stimulant; the social results of alcohol in losses to the home and the community through impaired working ability, the disturbance of home life, insanity, poverty, crime. Youth should be given a vision of the world it must help make; of the need of health, vigor unimpaired powers, high ideals, and of the importance of avoiding whatever will handicap in doing the tasks that will be in its hands.

Youth needs to understand that these are the reasons for government interference with the liquor traffic. The individual, not the government, has "an inescapable responsibility," has said President Coolidge, "for the development of character, industry, thrift, and self-control."

"But," he added, "the government can and should always be expressive of steadfast determination, always vigilant, to maintain conditions under which these virtues are most likely to develop and secure recognition and reward. This is the American policy.

"It is in accordance with this principle that we have enacted laws for the public health and generally have adopted prohibition of narcotic drugs and intoxicating liquors."

In this educational training program, home, day school and church school all have a part. Here are certain questions that we might well put to our communities:

Are your superintendents of schools expected and encouraged to provide this training with adequate helps for teachers? Are the teachers in public and private schools supported and encouraged in efforts to train their pupils to ideals of total abstinence and to understand their nation's action in this matter? Are they provided with the up-to-date information that will give variety, richness and depth to this instruction? Are parents cooperating with schools in safeguarding the social activities of youth where youthful bravado and recklessness sometimes still find expression in unlawful or undesirable practices? Are church and school planting in the spirit of youth those ideals and that fundamental knowledge, and are they developing the impulse to act upon knowledge and ideals which will enable youth not only courageously to resist temptation but to help others to withstand it? "The challenge of youth," of which the question of alcoholic liquors is only a small part, summons every agency however remotely connected with the training of youth to serious consideration of methods by which youth may be taught why and how to safeguard himself and his fellows.

The whole matter of education as it relates to the alcohol question may be reduced to a few simple but far-reaching principles: Emphasize the facts that are essential and fundamental to intelligent understanding, and that appeal to human motives of action. Reach the leaders of today and tomorrow.—(From an address—Prohibition and Youth, July 4, 1925.)

Name Good Crops For Coming Year

Michigan crops which seem destined to find a good market demand in 1926, and are therefore most likely to prove financially successful this year, are named by Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at M. S. C.

Professor Cox points out the need for farmers to study the probable market demands in selecting their "cash" crops. Crops in which surpluses now exist, or are likely to exist, are most likely to meet with low prices.

"Alfalfa heads the list as the most dependable crop to be grown in Michigan", says Cox, "It is exceedingly unlikely that surpluses of alfalfa hay will exist for the next ten years. There are few cash crops which will pay as much as alfalfa, but, of course, most farmers can make more out of feeding this cheap supply of protein hay.

"Sweet clover and clover from domestic grown red clover seed are in the same class. With sweet clover seed cheap and plentiful, much is being planted in Michigan.

"Sugar beets are a certain crop for Michigan farmers this year, since the sugar factories are offering the same contracts as prevailed last year, and growers can be assured of a minimum of seven dollars per ton. Sugar beet growers who prepare land carefully and use fertilizer to give the crop a good start and increase its yield are the ones who make the most money. A big tonnage pays.

"Red kidney beans still bring about twice as much as white pea beans. There was a large acreage of white pea beans last year; hence it would not be advisable to increase the bean acreage beyond the average. Red kidneys, on the other hand, are still in strong demand. Care should be taken to get seed which is free of the trouble some 'sport' which is bothering red kidney bean canners. This is a red bean which turns light colored in the canning process."

Farmers Seek New Markets

For several moons now owners of milk producing herds in northern Hillsdale county have been canvassing the idea of improving their facilities of handling the product to and from distant markets, where a number of them have seen fit to ship lately. As the years have come and gone Hillsdale county farmers have drifted automatically into dairying in a larger sense of the word. They have discovered that the better breeds of cows are machines of tremendous value for increasing the monthly receipts

As a matter of fact the succulent pastures of Hillsdale county are as congenial to the dairy cow as fleas to an emaciated pup. The owner can be reasonably sure that his silage, bran mashes and grains are utilized to the fullest extent. All that remains after producing butter fat, becomes high grade fertilizer outclassing all other soil stimulants Nature and man work together on this system of returning to the soil from whence it came, the elements to produce a sweeter pasturage. The dairy idea has already obsessed two-thirds of our farming population, and although the average hired man confesses he hates to milk, yet he can in most cases, attend to a large herd, in any event the milking machine plays a part. The problem could easily be solved by returning to the old-time practice of allowing the hired girl to assist. There would be an abundance of men quickly on hand to milk without complaining. We hear little about milking machines here because the herds are so small, or the farm boys are more willing. Which?

However this may be, we believe in the dairy possibilities of this county, but we deplore the growing tendency to go away for a market.

You have read our mention of the Milk Producers Association—they are doing things. Last Monday a specially appointed committee consisting of J. M. Williams, James Post, Manley Brown, County Agent Sheap, Louis Matthias met Ed Cook and Mr. Bissell, superintendent of the Lansing division of the New York Central lines at Hillsdale to talk up ways and means of getting the producers and consumers in closer touch. The railroad can hardly afford to ignore the dairymen. They're going to cut a mighty figure in shipping circles erelong, whether Mr. Bissell and Mr. Cook believe it or they don't. The shippers of gilt edge butter and dairy products in this county are speaking with a loud voice that will jar things one of these days. We are getting a reputation for thoroughbred stock that reaches the Atlantic Coast, and we are going to get a companion piece for it in the shape of butter fat. Watch our smoke!

We want it made possible to ship our stuff right to the base in Detroit and Chicago, and we mean business! If the head noises of the rails don't come across—well, then there's the highway and the gas buggies—you bet we'll get it.

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The Meddler Who Thinks It's A Joke

The other day one of our citizens complained to us that things were not as they should be on Main street. This complainant wanted to know what or why such mischief-makers were so mean and sordid that even the Devil would refuse to chum with them. Why were some folks so dirty as to come to the property of others in the owner's absence, and commit depredations so despicable that even a criminal would not condone them

We could not tell why such work had been done, but we did mention a few things that might happen if we discovered the offender, and the more we ponder, the uglier we get; already we have said a lot which is not fit to print. If there is a resident of this village who commits such crimes for a joke or for downright cussedness, he or she ought to receive the limit of the law provided in such cases. If the law fails, the old-time stocks and whipping post would come in very nicely. The old saying about being "mean enough to steal the pennies off a dead man's eyes" is so nicely put in this case that no more is necessary.

But the world after all, is full of degeneracy, which is a species of insanity. The person or thing who committed the outrage mentioned probably dwells in our midst and for aught we know, may smilingly pass the time of day to us often on the street. To such skunks we have only this to say: "Watch your step—your sins will find you out" and then—Jackson reaches out with its soulless paw and gathers you in.

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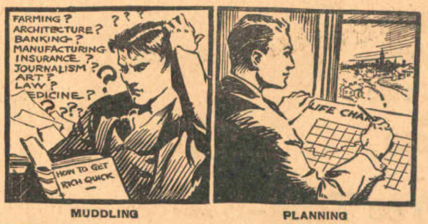
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.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Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So hereafter the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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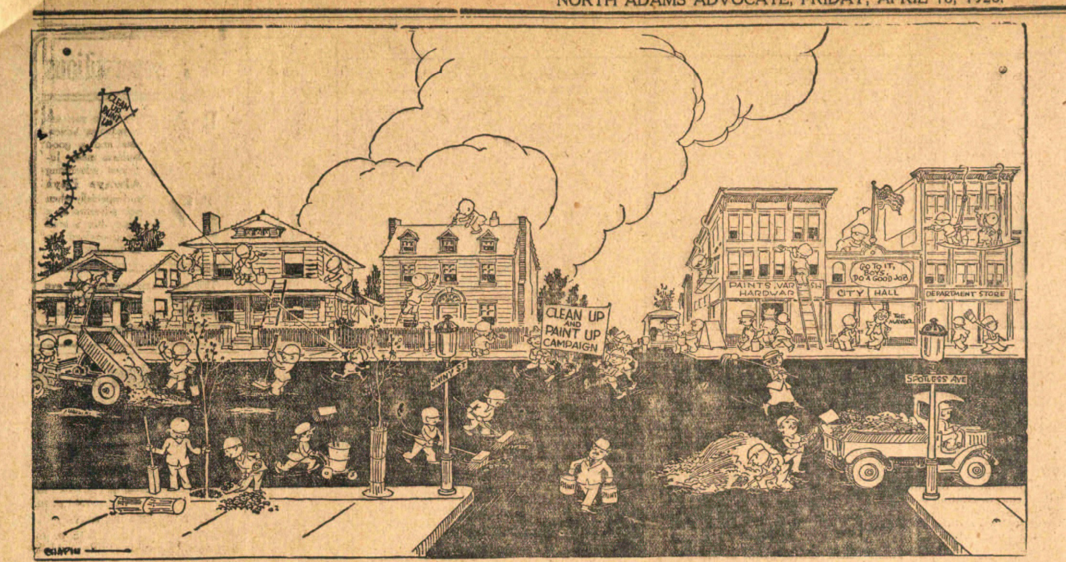

Letter From E. E. Cole

"Hudson, Michigan.
April 12, 1926.

Editor of "The Advocate" North Adams, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

My attention was called to an article in your paper of recent date, concerning Florida, and having spent the last two winters there and feeling that the writer of the above mentioned article presented only one side of the case, I wish to state some facts on the other side, as it is only fair for both sides to be represented.

Perhaps if your correspondent were to view Florida through the same rose colored spectacles that he did the incidents connected with his trip down there, he would had less to condemn and more to praise.

Florida, as well as Michigan and all other states, has some good qualities and some bad ones, thus carrying out the law of compensation. True, Florida has sand, especially along the coast, so has Michigan on the lake shore; and we would consider it unjust if visitors to our beloved state should tell only of its sand, failing to mention the diversity of its soil and products. I will quote Rex Beach in his splendid article on Florida, as he describes it so much more beautifully than I am able to; but will add that I can verify the most of his statements, for I have been to many of the places he mentions and have seen the things he tells about.

"One has only to go to Sanford to see the celery fields as beautiful and extensive as are to be found anywhere and you don't have to be told that Sanford is the celery center of the south, you can smell it before you come in sight of the town. It shipped $4,000,000 worth last season. So too, at Hastings, where the Irish Potato attains its greatest size and ferocity and where you can see immense fields in all stages of development.

Plant City specializes in strawberries, 10,000 quarts having been raised on a single acre and sold for forty-five cents a quart.

Near Quincy, a great poultry and dairy center, a tobacco grower reported last year a net profit of $2,000 an acre from forty acres of tobacco.

Sumatra wrappers are being worn extensively this season.

There are more than one hundred different qualities of soils in the state, each suitable for something and there are 20,000,000 acres, a large part of which can be made to yield, for God made every thing for a purpose.

Pineapple, and pecans, citrus and celery, cattle and cantaloupes, egg plants of the hen and vegetable variety, almost anything can be made to pay. South of Miami lies the Redland district, an astonishly fertile truck gardening region where 16,000 acres of early tomatoes are raised, besides tropical fruits, such as the avocado pear, mango, papaya, rose apple, pomegranate, sugar apple, chiramaya, sapadillo and many others, one grower alone reporting 271 varieties of tropical fruits which can be grown successfully in this region.

Perhaps you don't know that Florida is a cow country but it is. The largest cattle ranch east of the Mississippi lies on the Kissimmee river, 220,000 acres under fence, where they have the year round natural forage of luxuriant tropical grasses.

Extending north and south thru the center of the state like a back bone, is the ridge country, in some respects the fairest section of all Florida. It is a range of low hills made up of that sandy soil so favorable to citrus growing and nestling between the hills are myriads of friendly blue lakes of clear soft water. Orange and grapefruit groves are everywhere, their undulating rows marching away to the horizon. From the crest of every ridge other groves appear and other lakes smile through the pines. Central Florida is the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes, and it has a shore line sufficient to afford waterfront homes for a million families. Sebring, Lakeland, Kissimmee, Orlando, Sanford, Mt. Dora, each is "the lovelist spot in Florida. Here you will see as fine farming land as can be seen anywhere; to be sure, they do not raise wheat, oats or much corn, neither do we raise cotton, tobacco citrus fruits, bananas or pineapple, nor vegetables every month in the year, but we are glad to exchange our products for their's.

But all of this is aside from the Everglades, which is only a small part of Florida, but contains great possibilities. It is a vast plain, its mellow, fertile soil laid over a foundation of porous lime rock. Canals run through it and the rock taken out is utilized for road building; wherever the land is drained it will raise crops to astonish the northern gardener. This drainage problem is not so simple as it sounds, for danger comes with its over, doing, for when it is well dried out the soil will burn. Successful reclamation, therefore, involves scientific water regulation as well as disposal. This the state of Florida is working out in co-operation with the Federal Government and once it is effected it will render available an enormous acreage. Already millions of dollars have been invested in sugar plantations and mills and a beginning has been made to manufacture and make use of the many tropical fiber plants and grasses which can be raised thereon. Also rubber, which is indigenous to this country, is being raised extensively and a northern paper Co. is planting 100,000 acres to peanuts just for the oil, which is needed to use up the hydrogen gas which is a by product of their Maine pulp mills. The finished product is a hard, white fat. This is vegetable land.

Everglades dirt is shipped for fertilizer and .08 percent of the nations phosphate is mined in Florida. She can easily ship half a billion dollars of farm produce every season aside from her livestock, her fish, her phosphate rock, her lumber and naval stores. She markets a billion feet of lumber annually and out of her standing pines, in summer, drips $50,000 a day. On an average, she ships a carload of fruit and vegetables every 3 minutes every day in the year. A new industry which was of much interest to the writer is the growing of Tung oil trees in the northern part of the state. They are grown by the American Varnish Co. and the oil is used in making paint and varnish.

A striking natural advantage of the south is the long growing season as compared with other sections of the country. In the north and west there are only from 150 to 160 growing days in the year, while the south enjoys from 300 to 365 according to location.

As to investment opportunities in Florida that is a matter of personal opinion, governed by individual experience. Men of national prominence, men of achievement, men whose judgment is accepted as correct, are predicting that Florida's growth will continue until it is one of the most populous states in the Union, and one of the wealthiest. Although growing with tremendous rapidity she is still in the pioneer state, with all the lure, the charm, the fascination and possibilities of a new country. Florida offers health, comfort, prosperity, to youth; it offers adventure, wholesome recreation, unlimited opportunities. To those advanced in years, it offers comfort, happy pastime, longevity.

Again quoting from Rex Beach who says, "It so happens that I know the state reasonably well for when I was a small boy my parents took me by the hand, or it may have been by the scruff of the neck, and snatched me thither in a determined effort to escape the snows of Michigan and to disappoint the pneumonia and other germs which lend such an exciting element of uncertainty to a continual residence in any northern clime My father had grown sick of chilblains and was completely fed up on a climate consisting of three parts winter and one part late-in the-fall, so he went as far south as the map permitted. I grew up in Florida and feel that I can talk with the authority of an intimate acquaintance and the freedom of a friend.

Based not alone upon my own knowledge and observation but also upon the opinions of others, I claim that Florida has two assests either of which is sufficient to more than warrant the growth she is undergoing. Her climate is one her soil is the other. She has an inexhaustible pay streak, not in her sand but in her sky; and so long as snow flies further north, so long as the sun shines and the Gulf stream flows that pay streak will return steady dividends. Mines can be worked out and oil wells run dry; her sun will never cool. The gold in her flaming sunsets is real gold."

Very truly yours,
E. E. Cole, Hudson, Michigan."

North Adams Degenerating

We hate to say it, but there are a bunch of pessimists here who try to make folks believe the town is doomed to slow death, when exactly the opposite is the case. Postmaster Claude VanWert dug up an ancient village directory of North Adams and we say candidly we experienced heart failure when we noted the difference between the number of real business places of then and now. But on second thought, we decided that some things we had back there, we are now much better off without. Blacksmith shops, livery stables and saloons just naturally evoluted out, and they left no mourners. Thirty years ago North Adams was quite a thriving village. Following is a list of the firms doing a good business here: Lucius Russ, justice of peace; Levi Rickerd Groceries; Winnie Morrow millinery; Mae Werner millinery; Corbett & Haskell shoes and furnishings; E. W. Werner harnesses and buggies; O. C. Smith cobbler; Art Corbett barber; Grant Rickerd livery stable; McLouth & Gilmer feeds and flour Maggie Kinney millinery; Ben Corey meat market; Ed Buck groceries; Robert Clark implements; Austin Eyer woodworking shop; Henry Foote blacksmith; E. Salter peppermint distillery; cider mill; Dr. Sabin physician; Dr. Ditmars physician; Dr. Noyes physician; Z. Schaad carriage builder; George Scrivens tailor; Taylor & Brayton blacksmiths; John Williams hardware; H. E. Young undertaking, furniture; Mrs. Will Russ dressmaking; Harry Holcomb bed springs; Ed Hathaway groceries produce; Ed Knowles & Son, carriages harness and implements; Eugene Jackson hardware; Frank Holcomb, groceries produce; C. J. Knapp drugs groceries; Gabe Morehouse & Sons, drugs and liquors; groceries; Andrew Fuller dry goods clothing, furnishings; a grand total of 34 businesses and professional men, and we are quite positive that some are not included in this list as all cannot be traced.

At the present time the list includes Fred Williams & Son feeds and seeds; Parish wood worker; Walters garage; Sharp's Garage; Wheaton auto repairing; Keefer plumber; Ed Blackmer poolroom; Greendale Creamery; Graves and Ford coal and lumber; Barnhardt blacksmith; John Williams hardware, implements; Rex Northrup groceries; Raymond Barber groceries; Will VanAken barber; Will Corey batteries and tires; A. Dietz groceries, medicines; Benge meat market; Citizens Bank; Clyde Wertz groceries, drugs; Harold Young furniture and undertaking; A. J. Carpenter shoe repair; Payne and Green hardware; North Adams Advocate newspaper; Dr. McFarland; Ettie Corey millinery; Crater and Edinger eggs and poultry; Perkins restaurant; Frederick telephone exchange; Dr. Caswell veterinary; Ike Starr shoe repair; Harley Fry real estate; Dr. Ulrich non-resident dentist; a total of 23 which is after all better than one could expect. It will be seen that in 1895 the town contained no less than four millinery and dress making establishments (all doing well) seven groceries, two drug stores, two blacksmith shops; three physicians, which at the present time the town could never support. Owing to the advent of good roads and automobiles our village has gone down and down in the business scale and we shudder to think of what the next thirty years will bring.

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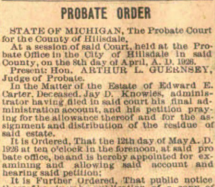
An Irish Joke On Masonry

Luther Burbank, greatest naturalist and inventor of 37 different varieties of new vegetables, passed away at his home in Santa Rosa, California. on Sunday, but his works will go on forever.

He had directed that his funeral obsequies be conducted by an old friend, Judge Ben Linsday, and a Unitarian minister of the gospel, Rev. Caleb Dutton. The remains and casket were not to be shown, and the services conducted in the public park at Santa Rosa—thus proving his contempt for churches.

His funeral sermon he commanded, should be the oration used by the great Infidel, Robert G. Ingersoll, at the funeral of his brother. Thus closes the life of one of America's greatest citizens, but it was not generally known that Mr. Burbank was a thirty-third degree Mason, which lodge positively excludes Infidels. Until a few hours previous to his death, the naturalist kept this fact locked in his own chest. Some joke, we'd say.

What the world would like explained now is: How did Luther get by the Imperial goat leader at the time of his initiation?



PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward E. Carter, Deceased. Jay D. Knowles, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of May A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

46t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie deceased.

Orpha J. Hoxsie, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Flutell M. Thompson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 4th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

45t3

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

WOULD CUT FARM COSTS

Electricity Will Tend to Decrease Human Labor Charges.

Great opportunities exist for reducing farm operation costs through reduction in labor and better power application, the Department of Agriculture declared.

Only about 19 per cent of the country's land area is utilized for crops, the department said, and it has been estimated that perhaps 50 per cent can be utilized when population increases make it necessary.

Much farm work now done by human labor, it added, will be replaced by mechanical power.

Power and labor together account for about 60 per cent of the total cost of farming, the department found, and predicted that a better knowledge of the power requirements and adoption of more efficient types of power would do much to cut production costs.

HAMMERMILL COVER
PRINTED Booklets and Circulars will Sell Your Goods
Come to Us

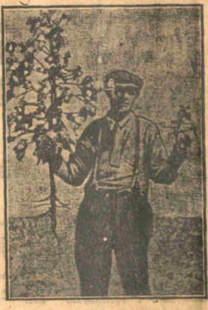
IRRIGATION ON FARMS

Electricity Strongly Endorsed by Texas Professor of Agriculture.

The importance of irrigation to farm lands is vividly shown in the above picture. T. H. Claypool, professor of agriculture of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., shown holding two cotton plants from the same field, is so firmly convinced of its value that he made this statement to a General Electric representative last fall:

"From my 29 acre farm I expect to receive a net profit of $2,500 this year due entirely to electrical irrigation."

Without irrigation this field of cotton would probably have been a complete loss.



HOW IRRIGATION HAS HELPED

Both cotton plants are from the same field, the larger plant from a section irrigated and the other from a section not irrigated.

ELECTRIC HEATER

Not all farm homes are equipped with furnaces, and as a result the use of small electric heaters is increasing. The electric heater can be connected to a current outlet and gives a strong, concentrated heat wherever it is wanted. It is of particular value in heating a small room which is to be used for a limited time.

ON BLUE MONDAYS

Personal Farm Recollections of a Man in Electrical Industry.

Blue Monday on the farm, in the days before anyone even hinted that electric power might remove the blueness, is vividly recalled by Owen D. Young, a high official of the General Electric Company, who was raised on a farm and still owns one near Herkimer, N. Y. Says Mr. Young.

"Blue Mondays were rightly termed 'blue' in the old days, with the milk coming into the house from the barn; with the skimming to be done, and the pans and buckets to be washed: with the churn waiting attention; with the wash-boiler on the stove while the wash-tub and that back-breaking device, the wash-board, stood by; with the kitchen full of steam, the breakfast cooking in progress, and one pale, tired, and discouraged woman in the midst of this confusion. Hungry men were at the door meanwhile, anxious to get at the day's work. Blue were those Mondays indeed!"

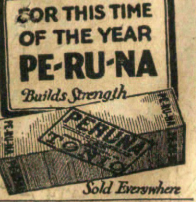
LIGHTING FARM BUILDINGS

Proper lighting in barns and outbuildings is as essential as in the farm home. It is often necessary to do work before or after daylight, and the unsafe oil lantern is not satisfactory for this purpose, principally because of the limited range of light.

In wiring farm buildings conduit or armored cable should be employed. While there is no likelihood of fire with insulated electric wires, moisture or ammonia fumes may rot the insulation, rubbing against walls may wear it or rats and mice may gnaw it, causing live wires to be exposed. Where the wires are run through conduit or a lead sheathing the insulation will not wear off or leave live wires exposed.

ELECTRIC FANS ON FARMS

A surprisingly large number of farm homes use electric fans for keeping the kitchen cool while cooking and other daily work is being done. Fans are also used for drying fruits and vegetables, drying clothes indoors and for similar purposes requiring a strong, direct breeze.


TONIC

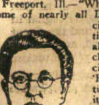
FOR THIS TIME OF THE YEAR PE-RU-NA

Builds Strength

Sold Everywhere

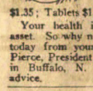
Art Long, but Doesn't Pay

One French painter who has exhibited for many years at the salons and has acquired considerable reputation recently performed the duty, incumbent on all citizens, of declaring his income for the last year. A few days later he received a polite letter from his tax collector in which the official expressed surprise that a master of such talent did not derive a larger income from his work. The artist's reply was brief and to the point. He wrote: "I am just as surprised as you are."


Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.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HAS BEEN

Relieving Coughs for 59 Years

Carry a bottle in your car and always keep it in the house. 30c and 90c at all druggists.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed by new discovery made by European Expert Electrologist with 20 years of exclusive practice.

Those who wish to rid themselves of their undesirable hair from face or body can now have this unique treatment in their own home.

Write for free booklet.

JOSEPH BRIGIDA

1465 Broadway (Suite 701) New York

A Slide for Life

One day last summer as a couple was enjoying an automobile trip through the southern part of the state, with its elevated hills and deep ravines, it was in wonder that they noticed a man slowly climbing out from beneath a clump of thickly-foliaged shrubs.

Immediately they stopped their auto and anxiously inquired of the stranger, "What do you think you are doing?"

Soon, calmly gazing at the hill above him, he smilingly replied, "This is the fourth time I've fallen off my farm today."—Indianapolis News.

When a young man discovers he can speak in public, it is a talent he always cultivates.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

FREE! FREE! Be among first to get lot free. Jersey seashore values rapidly increasing. Write for information. A. B. Cranmer, Real Estate, Toms River, N. J.

Why Suffer from Rheumatism and Neuritis

World War veteran has a formula that you can have for the asking. It was given him while in a rheumatic hospital in France, and has worked wonders on rheumatic sufferers. A two-cent stamp brings it to you. Free. Write for it today.

MARK McCAFFREY

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$10 [illegible] HT COLOR RAIN COAT Club rate $1. Write IMPORT TRADE CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

LITTLE FARM near Oakland, California, Industrial Capital of the West. Full price $900, $90 down; $10 per month. F. J. LYMAN, 3751 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using Resinol

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail" "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.) (W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER XIII

—20—

In the morning, Little Jacques was sent back to the post with a letter from Steele informing St. Onge of the reappearance in the Portage lake country of the night wailer. He expressed the hope of being able, with the help of the hound, to obtain a shot at the creature if it remained near the lake. Denise, he did not mention.

With David and Michel breaking trail through the foot of new snow which had fallen over night, the party started on the ice for the mouth of Still river, a small tributary of the lake on which there was a trappers' camp which Michel had not yet visited. Arriving at the tipi of the Ojibways, they found them loading their sled preparatory to making a hasty departure, the dark faces of two men and a boy, marked with fear, while from the interior of the lodge rose the low pitiful wailing of women.

"What are you doing? Why do you leave good otter and mink water and the ridges which have given you many pelts of the silver and the black fox? There is much flour and sugar and tea; there are many trade goods, at the post, which wait for you to come with your pelts at New Year's. Where are you going?" he asked in Ojibway.

Opening his arms in a dramatic gesture the older of the men replied: "How can we stay? The Windigo howls at night from the ridges and robs our trap-lines. He wailed and wept last night when the snow covered the moon. Our women will not pass another sleep here; we fear he will find and kill us."

"Where was he?"

"On the ridge there."

"No good!" Michel turned to Steele. "De snow cover hees track." Then he asked: "You say he robbed your traps? Did you see the trail?"

"Oh, yes, his trail was everywhere. One sleep before the new snow fell, he followed my fox and marten traps, and ate two foxes—the snow was red with blood. They were large—the tracks of the man-eater, very large, and we ran when we saw them."

"Will you stay tonight in your tipi, if we camp here? This is a great shaman from the south." Michel pointed to Steele. "He has a dog that hunts the Windigo—he has a magic howl, and the Windigo fears him. He has bewitched many Windigoes in his own country with his great voice. Tomorrow we will go with you to your trap-lines. No harm can come to you, because of this medicine man and his shaman dog."

The Ojibways gazed in awe and wonder at the great hound, strange to the north, with the pendulous ears and the furrowed forehead, then argued rapidly among themselves, finally calling their women from the tent.

"The Windigo will not come tonight, for he knows the shaman dog can follow his trail even through water, and in his voice there is death," said Michel gravely, to the impressed Indians. "If you will unload your sleds and camp here, near us, we will bring the skin of the Windigo to hang from your lodge poles before the moon changes."

After considerable discussion with his people the older Indian replied: "We do not wish to leave the hunting ground of our fathers. As you say, there is game on the ridges and in the creek bottoms. If you will camp here with the white medicine man and the shaman dog with the voice of the thunder, we will stay."

"We will camp here and keep the Windigo away," answered Michel, trusting that the beast would prove him a false prophet.

In the morning—leaving David at the camp to ease the fear of the women, Steele and Michel slipped into their snow-shoes and taking the hound, drove their sled with the traps to the first lines of marten and fox sets on the neighboring ridges. There, along the line which the Windigo had robbed, Michel set the six double-spring wolf traps under the new snow near the marten cabanes, chaining them to spruce logs, which he buried. Farther on, at two of the fox sets, Michel and Steele brought from their sled the two bear traps. These, also, were buried in the snow where an animal approaching the baited fox trap would step on the pan, releasing the yawning jaws.

It would take six days for Little Jacques to make the round trip to the post, and that night over the fire, while the Ojibways cowered in their tipi, the three men talked of what message he might bring. They wondered in what way Laflamme would show his teeth—for strike he would before the long snows faded; if he would dare again to send men to the post. It seemed unlikely, for he did not know that the head man was absent, the Iroquois, from Nipissing, who was known the length of the Wailing and the great Albany for the sureness of his eye over the sights and the possession of a stone-hard nerve. No, Laflamme would not send men to the post on so desperate a venture.

Five uneventful days passed. Confident of the supernatural powers of Steele and his strange dog whom they now heard in full voice in the forest following the trail of Michel, the Indians again began to travel their lines of traps. However, it was clear that a few more nights of the Windigo at Portage lake would mean a general exodus.

On the afternoon of the sixth day of Little Jacques' absence a dog-team limped slowly up the Still river trail.

"There he is!" cried Steele. "Now we'll hear how things have been going down below." And he hurried to the ice to meet the half-breed.

"Bo'-jo', Jacques! What's been driving you so hard. Your dogs are all in."

"Dere ees bad news down riviere."

"What's happened, quick? What is it?" Steele's heart skipped a beat, then started to pound, as he flinched from the answer to his question, when David and Michel, with anxious faces, joined him

"De night we leeve Wailing Riviere to hunt de Windigo, he holler on de ridge. De peopl' are ver' scare'."

Steele glanced at his friends to find them nodding in quiet satisfaction, then clapping the astonished half-breed on the back, burst out with:

"Jacques, that's not bad news; that's good news! He's moving around and we'll hear him yet. Where's the letter?"

The dog-runner handed Steele a letter wrapped in oil-skin which ran as follows:

"Monsieur Steele:

"Jacques brought your note. I am glad to learn that you have hope of the hound. On the night you left, the Windigo wailed again on the ridge opposite us.

"I am in fear that something has happened to Tete-Boule. He left for the caribou barrens a week before you reached us and is long overdue. Jacques tells me you did not find my message at the rendezvous. I sent Gaspard but he may have feared the Windigo and lied to me. My daughter and I are well and send our felicitations. Hilaire St. Onge."

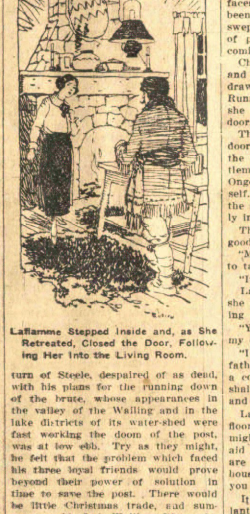
"Well, what have you got to say, Michel?" demanded.

"I say w'en de dog res', Jacques go down riviere an' breeng up grub. De Windigo ees on dis lak' now. We hear heem soon."

David nodded in acquiescence.

* * * * * * *

The day that Little Jacques left the post on his return to Portage lake with the letter to Steele from St. Onge, the factor sat in his trade-room staring with unseeing eyes at the wall. The hope inspired by the return of Steele, despaired of as dead, with his plans for the running down of the brute, whose appearances in the valley of the Wailing and in the lake districts of its water-shed were fast working the doom of the post, was at low ebb. Try as they might, he felt that the problem which faced his three loyal friends would prove beyond their power of solution in time to save the post. There would be little Christmas trade, and summer would find Wailing River deserted.


Laflamme Stepped Inside and, as She Retreated, Closed the Door, Following Her Into the Living Room.

As he sat brooding with his pipe, the jingle of dog bells brought him to his feet. Could it be Jacques returning for something he had forgotten? St. Onge threw on his duffle capote and went out, to meet a panting team of huskies, the steam of their hot breaths rising in clouds in the biting air.

"Tete-Boule! We thought something had happened!"

"I see Michel at de fork of de Stoopin'. He geeve me dis for you." Teta-Boule produced from his sled a roll of birch-bark, on which were traced with a charred stick syllabic characters in Ojibway.

St. Onge translated: "Come to fork Stooping river quick when you get this from Tete-Boule. Michel."

"You met Michel upriver?" asked the surprised factor.

"Yes, he cum dere at daylight, w'ere I camp. Hees dog can travel no more. He geeve dis to me so you get dere before sun go down, and he res' hees dog. He go back Portage lak' dis sleep."

"Did he say what had happened? He gave you no letter from Steele?"

"M'sieu Steele ees ovair on de Leetle Current wid Daveed."

"But why does he want to see me tonight?"

"He foun' somet'ing on de Portage lak'. He not tell me."

Of course, thought St. Onge, Michel would not confie in the medicine man he hated. But what could they have found? If he were to make the fork before dark, there was no time to waste. Ordering his own team harnessed and provisions and blankets put on the sled, St. Onge hurried to the house.

"Denise, my dear! Tete-Boule 's back with a message from Michel, whom he met at the fork. I must start at once. You may expect me back tomorrow afternoon."

"Monsieur Steele sent you no message?"

"No! They are all well. I've got to travel to make the fork before dark, so au revoir, my dear girl!"

He kissed her and left. From the window she watched his dogs take the river trail at a wild gallop. The hooded driver turned and waved back at the girl at the window, and shortly, the sled reached the bend and was gone.

"It will be lonely here tonight, but I have dear old Charlotte. I shall play her to sleep in her chair."

Denise took the violin from its case and laid her cheek caressingly on the strings. "What would I do here without you?" she whispered. "Father and you! Once I thought he had joined us—was one of us. But after his admission, and this—" She took from a drawer in a desk a letter, and read it slowly. And in her face was anguish. Then she replaced it in the drawer.

The letter had been given to her in person by the Indian who stopped on his way from Ogoke to Albany in October—the Indian who had told Michel of the drowning of Steele and David in the rapids of the Jackfish. And the signature at the end of the letter addressed to Denise St. Onge was that of—Rose Laflamme.

Later, Denise and Charlotte were finishing the luncheon dishes, when their attention was attracted by dog-bells in the clearing.

"Could father have turned back?" she remarked.

The women went to a window and looked out to see a group of men and two teams of dogs in front of the trade-house.

"Who can it be? I cannot see their faces! The large man has never been here before!" cried Denise, swept by a wild fear—a premonition of personal peril. "One of them is coming here!"

Charlotte hastily left the window and shuffling to a table, took from a drawer a sinister-looking meat knife. Running a hard thumb over its edge, she calmly said: "I weel stay by de door."

There was a loud knock on the door of the factor's quarters. Then the blood of French soldiers and gentlemen in the veins of Denise St. Onge flamed in her face—proved itself. With a firm step she went to the door and opening it, looked proudly into the eyes of Louis Laflamme.

The free-trader had made his threat good.

"Mademoiselle St. Onge, I have come to talk with you."

"It is evident, monsieur."

Laflamme stepped inside and, as she retreated, closed the door, following her into the living-room.

"You will pardon me if I throw off my coat," he said.

"I do not desire trouble here in my father's absence," she protested with a confidence she did not feel, "but I shall send Charlotte to call our men and force you to leave this post."

Laflamme laughed, as he paced the floor nervously. "Your men? You might better call on your women to aid you. Two of your brave retainers are under guard now, in the trade house. We couldn't find the others, if you have them."

It was clear to the girl, who gallantly fought with her fear of Laflamme's purpose in coming to the post when she was alone—helpless, that he controlled the situation, and would be heard.

"What have you come here for, monsieur?" she began.

The bold face of the trader flushed as he gazed at the girl whose memory had taken his peace of mind. The hardness of the mouth softened, in the dark eyes was the look of a boy as he answered:

"It is a story you have heard before, mademoiselle. But I am here to tell it at a time when you will be wise to listen. This is a ruined fur post. Your father will be forced to leave in the spring. What does that mean to you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Speaking Plainly

A farmer who had married a rich woman was constantly irritated by having the fact of his wife's wealth thrown up at him by the wife herself and by her relatives. Whenever he bought anything, or made any improvement on the farm, it was always, "If it wasn't for my money you wouldn't have been able to do that." One day the farmer brought back from market a fine cow that he had bought for a mere song. While he was exhibiting the animal to an admiring group of farm-hands, his wife came on the scene. "Well, Nellie," he said proudly, "isn't this a splendid cow?" "Yes," she replied coldly, "but if it wasn't for my money it wouldn't be here." Exasperated, the farmer yelled out, "No, woman, and if it hadn't been for your money you wouldn't have been here yourself."

Foretell Weather by Watching the Birds

That birds are able to perform feats that are impossible to human beings has long been known to science, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. They have, for instance, a most marvelous sense of direction. This cannot be put down to memory, for young birds reared in England will go straight to the same African haunts to which their parents went weeks before them.

But it is as weather prophets that birds excel, according to an English naturalist. Swallows, martins and swifts, he says, will tell if the following day is to be fine. If they are flying really high, say, 500 to 1,000 feet above the ground, a whole week of sunshine may be expected. If they are only 50 feet high, the outlook is doubtful. But if they skim a few feet above the ground, rain is certain.

A tame raven invariably slept on the southwest porch of a home. Twice in two years it changed to the northwest side, and both times a terrific gale blew from the southwest. When a wood filled with singing birds is suddenly silenced a thunderstorm is usually due. It often is observed, too, that if migrating birds fly north instead of south late in fall a mild winter may be expected.

Faults are easier seen than virtues.

Muskegon Heights—For the seventh time during his 45-year residence here, Martin Schoenberg has been elected mayor of Muskegon Heights, defeating Mrs Kaja Lindland.

Detroit—Michigan's gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon raised $8,236,078 revenue last year, which was the fourth highest amount accruing to any state according to figures made public by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Detroit—Removing ice and snow from city streets during the winter cost Detroit taxpayers $127,000, according to a report to the Council by John W. Reid, commissioner of Public Works. The recent heavy snow fall cost the city $12,000.

Wyandotte—Formal opening of the filtration and electric plant of Wyandotte was held Easter Sunday, when more tha n500 visitors inspected the establishment. The plant has been in partial operation since 1919. During the last three years $300 000 has been expended in adding to its facilities.

Ypsilanti—Miss Marcia V. Hall, local clubwoman and Democratic candidate for mayor, was defeated in the recent election by Hugh Van de Walker, Republican incumbent, by a vote of 600 to 419. Miss Hall had conducted an energetic campaign and carried one of the five wards in the city by a slight majority.

Flint—With a prospective record enrollment of 600 students the Flint Institute of Technology, educational division of the Industrial Mutual association, commenced the spring term of school Monday evening, April 5, authorities said. Many of the students of the winter course continued their work for the spring session.

Dowagiac—Fred Cross, 28 years old, Michigan's youngest mayor, was defeated for re-election recently by a majority of only six after one of the hottest elections in the history of the city. A. O. Neidner, his opponent, running on a platform favoring expansion of the municipal lighting plant, polled 877 votes to Cross' 871.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids will henceforth not employ any married women as teachers in the public schools, the board of education has decided. At the end of each semester, all women teachers who have married before the expiration of their contracts will be placed automatically on the substitute list under substitute salary regulations. The edict does not affect married teachers now employed.

Owosso—Seth Q. Pulver, of Owosso, a member of the Republican state central committe, has declared that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He was mentioned recently by a Grand Rapids paper as one of several possibilities to oppose Governor Groesbeck for renomination. Pulver is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Eaton-Shiawassee-Clinton county district.

Flint—Police are searching for the murderer of Drury Banks, Negro, who was shot and instantly killed when two shotgun charges struck him in the chest and face at close range in the dining room of his rooming house at 1703 Elm street. Patrolmen Ben Baker and W. A. Davis found Banks' body on the floor of his home. A shotgun, with the barrel bent and ripped, was found on the floor with two empty shells and one full one.

Pontiac — Two hardy Pontiac youths recently broke the ice, literally, for the 1326 swimming season, when they chopped a hole through the frozen surface of Elizabeth lake and took the first swim. Snow was falling and there was little to suggest the settings for the popular summer resort. A number of witnesses were on hand to see that the boast of the pair, that they would be the first to go swimming this year, was carried out.

Lansing—The city of Lansing will be enriched about $85,000 by the terms of the settlement of the George E. Ranney estate, and reduction of fees claimed by the executors, which had promised to be a long fought court duel between the city and two heirs and the administrators. The value of the estate, originally $200,000, has increased to $440,000. The reduced fee will be paid by the two heirs. The city is given one-sixth of the value of the property.

Ishpeming — Ishpeming's "Easter parade" consisted of a procession of residents carrying bottles, jugs and pails. The city's water supply was cut off at noon the day before by a break in the lead water main. The situation was critical for a time, when the home of Mrs. Mathilda Holmgren, on Strawberry Hill, caught fire. The firemen were forced to stand around helplessly and watch the building burn. Two others were damaged and a general conflagration was feared.

Monroe—Agents of the Detroit & Ironton railroad, property of Henry Ford, recently bought 200 acres of land lying along the right-of-way of the railroad at the southern outskirts of Petersburg, it has been announced through an official source. It is understood the owners received from $200 to $500 per acre. Options also have been secured for a half section of land, one and a half miles long and approximately a half mile wide, adjacent to the right-of-way. It is stated that railroad shops and factories will be erected.

Saginaw—Members of the Saginaw County Bar association have been informed by the Detroit bar that delegations of attorneys from eastern Michigan are to be urged to go to Washington, D. C., in the immediate future, to aid the bill introduced recently, providing for an additional United States district judge in this section of Michigan. It is believed that although he has made no announcement so far, Circuit Judge C. M. Browne will, in the event the bill becomes a law, be a candidate for the appointment.

MIDDLE AGE BRINGS NEW INTERESTS

For Women in Good Health

MRS. HARVEY TUCKER
408 WALKER STREET, SHELBYVILLE, IND.

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be"

With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do before—read the new books, see the new plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good.

Thousands of women of middle age, say they owe their vigor and health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Those who have learned through their own experience the merit of this dependable medicine are enthusiastic in recommending it to their friends and neighbors.

"I had been in bad condition for three months. I could not do my work. One day I read what your medicine had done and just had a feeling that it would help me, so I sent and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only taken half a bottle when I got up and started to do my work. It gave me an appetite, and helped me wonderfully. I can not praise this medicine highly enough. I surely will advise all women and girls to take it, and they don't have to use rouge to look healthy. My two daughters are taking it now and one is also using the Sanative Wash. I am willing to have you use this testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the medicine."—Mrs. Harvey Tucker, 408 Walker St., Shelbyville, Indiana.

"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books you give away and began to take the medicine. After the first few bottles I began to feel better and could eat better and had fewer headaches. I feel like a different person. At anytime that I don't feel good I take the Vegetable Compound again, as I always keep a bottle on hand. You may use this letter for every word is true. I will answer any letters sent to me."—Mrs. Jennie Bollerman, 516 Smith St., West Hoboken, N. J.

Got Heat From Engine

When the heating plant of the Nashua (N. H.) railroad station went on a strike, a passenger engine was used to supply heat temporarily. The locomotive was run on a side track and connections were made with the steam pipes of the station.

Canadians Egg Eaters

Canadians last year ate an average of 312 eggs apiece, according to statistics made public by the Dominion department of agriculture. Domestic production totaled 237,000,000 dozen, representing an increase of 10,000,000 over the previous year.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Courtesy Indeed

Suzanne, two years old, had been away from her mother Josephine for a few hours. On returning she extended her tiny hand and inquired:

"How is Mother Jo?"

And then, after a moment's thought, and with a twinkle in her eyes:

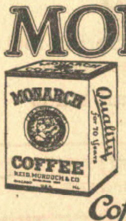
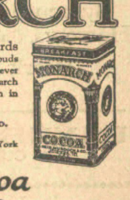
"And how's your husband?"—Exchange.

Sold Once

"Any part of the city for four bits," yelled the taxi driver.

"You can't string me again," retorted Silas. "I bought the city hall last week and they wouldn't give it to me."—The Automobilist.

Tact does not remove difficulties; it merely goes around them.



MONARCH

With spring come birds — butterflies — growing buds and blossoms — And an ever growing preference for Monarch Coffee and Cocoa. High in quality — low in cost.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago
Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Coffee and Cocoa
Quality for 70 years

Japan's Big Volcano

Fujiyama is 60 miles west of Tokyo and according to tradition rose from the plain in a single night. The last recorded eruption began November 24, 1707, and lasted until Januay 22 of the following year. A hump called Hoyel-zan (9,400 feet), noticeable on the south side, was then produced.

Quite Right

Little Jack had lost his penknife. Carefully he searched all his pockets, and then said with a sigh:

"Oh, dear! I wish I had another pocket—it might be in that one."

Had a Change Coming

At a meeting of the Pennboro (Pa.) council it was unanimously agreed that, since the firemen had worn the top boots of their present equipment for the last 17 years, it was time to obtain new ones for them. Accordingly 20 new pairs were ordered.

Correct Guess

"Didn't you use to work for that tightwad Rittmans?"

"Yes, still do. I'm Rittmans."

All the statues are to men who have won.

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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1730 North Ashland Ave.
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YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE

From Now on—?

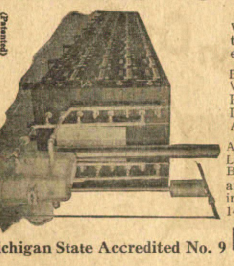
THEIR lives are in your hands. How many of those baby chicks will live to pay you back for all your care? A great deal will depend upon the *feed* you give them. Perhaps one-half will live on just an ordinary haphazard ration. Or maybe even more. Thousands of poultrymen's records prove that *Purina Chick Startena* is raising an average of *90 per cent.*

Are you saving money when you buy cheap unbalanced feeds and lose your chicks? A few extra pennies will buy Startena and save your chicks. Think this over. Phone us your answer.

Crater & Edinger
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

BABY CHICKS



We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

Michigan State Accredited No. 9 **Pierce Hatchery**

WE HAVE

Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO

Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

George Vreeland and son Charles are in very poor health.

R. H. Wyman and wife spent Sunday at the Ed Gray home.

Frank Wyllys and family spent Sunday with relatives at Mosherville.

Mrs. James Bumpus of near Churches Corners is spending the week with Mrs. Marion Coryell.

F. I. Williams and wife of North Adams, R. H. Bates and family of Hillsdale and Mrs. Sarah Austin were Sunday guests at the home of C. N. Williams and wife.

The Cotorie Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Linnie Post. There were ten members present. Program was given consisting of select readings and music. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Addie Wyman May 6th.

Ed Rockwood of Bay City has been visiting at the Eugene McBain home the past week, and helping care for Mr. McBain who is ill with influenza. He was called to Hillsdale Monday morning by the death of his son Charles Rockwood. Mr. Rockwood lived in this neighborhood in the early part of his life, and will be remembered by many old neighbors.

Jerome

R. O. Sawdey has been on the sick list.

Ora Potter of Pittsford was in town Sunday.

Dick McBain of West Moscow was in town Monday.

Harold Sterling of Ypsilanti is spending his vacation here.

Gerald Seeley and wife of Cleveland are visiting R. M. Seeley.

Russell Sterling and wife have moved to his fathers farm south of town.

Belle Anderson is staying at the home of Grant Sawdey and attending school.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth furnished music at Hillsdale College Friday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Carleton at Somerset Center Monday.

Mrs. Mary Kane has returned from Rollin where she has been employed at the home of Ernest Seaman for several weeks.

Fred Eagle and family entertained Sunday as follows: Orville Elliott and wife, C. E. Rubel and wife of Cambria, W. H. Elliott of N. Y. State, M. Elliott of Monroe, Lester Wolff and wife also Mrs. Lois Palmer of Hudson.

Clifford Burr and wife have moved to their store building at Buckeye where they will engage in the merchandise business. Edwin Burr and grandson Norman Burr will remain here until the end of school in May.

Rev. Scott will deliver a stereoptican lecture next Sunday evening on the "Indians of the Southwest," Some of the lecture will probably deal with the lost civilization of Indians of Arizona and New Mexico Between 60 and 70 slides will be used.

Dr. Duffey conducted church services Sunday evening after which the sacrament was administerrd to about 20 persons. "Always tell the truth," is time old slogan which elders are always pleased to keep dinning in the ears of young people from one generation to another. It is a good slogan but difficult to follow for the world in which people are brought up, is one which tends to produce hypocrites instead of truth tellers and worst of all the grown ups are to a great extent responsible. At 5 years children are honest in expressing their likes and dislikes, at 10 a little less honest and at 16 or 17 years young people while often times desiring to approve of the best thing have learned that "Discretion is the better part of valor" and that soft soap is more to be relied upon than straight, forward opinions. Many examples could be given for instance the murder a short time ago of two Pennsylvania young people a boy and a girl, whose only crime was that of working against the whisky guzzlers. Let the adults think it over.

Jonesville

Henry Varnum spent last week in Detroit.

Mrs. George Shippy is recovering from a severe illness.

Clyde Graves was confined to the house all last week with the grip.

C. C. Rodlam and son A. H. Rodlam were in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Martha Ditmars has returned to her school duties in Ypsilanti, after a long illness.

N. B. LeFurgy and wife arrived home Thursday from spending the winter in the west.

Mrs. Eva Rock and two sons were in Frontier during the week for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Gilchrist of Quincy spent the week end here with her sister Mrs. Lena Massey.

Mrs. Joe Croose of Cleveland was here last week for a visit with her brother H. J. Gries and family.

Mrs. Ida Bentz who spent the winter with her daughter in Lansing returned to her home here last Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Donahue of Toledo came last Friday to spend the day with her parents A. L. Massey and wife West street.

Elmer Miner and wife of Lowell Mich. were calling on friends here last week. Mrs. Miner was formerly Miss Mildred Freeman of this place.

Philo Breckenridge and wife, C. B. Cain and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter and sister Mrs. M. J. Ward.

Bill Endicott's *Other* Reason

Bill says he wants his home and garage to have a kept-up look because they're *his*. But the more vital reason he gives for keeping them up—*painted*—is one that involves property value. Acme Quality Paint serves both interests—and more! It prevents deterioration, reduces repair needs, beautifies, and enhances value.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

A special Acme Quality Product for every indoor and outdoor painting and varnishing job—at this Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. See us.

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Local News

Reginald Stranger has been indisposed the past week.

Mrs. Will Bloemker sustained a broken arm on Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wendell Sunday evening a son to be known as Francis, Jr.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant leaves the first of the week to visit friends and relatives in Battle Creek.

Postmaster Claude VanWert has rented the home of Mrs. Edith Payne on East Main street for a period of four years, and is to take possession July 1st.

Superintendent R. C. Young has invited the 7th and 8th Graders of the surrounding districts to meet the pupils of the North Adams High school at the school house on Saturday, April 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Theldon Lamb have been hosts to his mother for a week, and on Sunday last Fred Lamb, the father, and daughter Miss Thelma, came from Goshen, Indiana, and the mother returned home with them.

The week-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dye, known as James Ray, passed away on Tuesday and funeral services were conducted at the home Thursday at 2:00 p. m. and interment was in the local cemetery. Rev. Hunt officiated.

What Does It Cost To Manufacture

We doubt if the majority of maple syrup producers in this part of Michigan have figured out their expenses in the business and for the benefit of such we are giving a few statistics as put out by the Agricultural College at Lansing. This institution maintains a bush consisting of over 600 mature trees, and this is about the run of cost per gallon figuring man labor at 40 cents per hour and horse labor at 20 cents per hour.

Cost per gallon;

Washing buckets	15c
Tapping	.09c
Gathering sap	.71c
Boiling sap	.53c
Taking up buckets	.06c
Fuel	.42c
Containers	.20c
Drawing Water	.03c
Drawing wood	.02c
Depreciation of plant	.14c

Total cost of gallon $2 35

Perhaps the average farmer does not figure his costs so much as he supposes he would otherwise be idle at this season of the year and he can hire dependable help in this vicinity at 25c per hour, and his fuel is the trimmings of the wood-lot not considered fit for stove wood The above is possibly a little high for this community, but the producer's profit is only about 20 cents per gallon which is not nearly as much as it should be. He should receive not less than $3.00 per gallon which should give him a profit of not less than 75c per gallon.

Hillsdale County Jury for May Term

The jury for the May term of court which convenes Monday, May 10, was drawn this morning and will report for duty May 11.

Samuel Kennedy, Adams; Earl Dorris, Allen; Joe Bounds, Amboy; M. C. Dow, Cambria; Frank Haughey, Camden; Chester Carr, Fayette Michael Weeder, Hillsdale; Vern Cole, Jefferson; Frank Kline, Litchfield; L. G. Denning, Moscow; Andrew Moore, Pittsford; L. G. Stump Ranson; Frank VanVoorhis, Reading; E. H. Gordineer, Reading; G. W. Downing, Scipio; Robert Cox, Scipio; Ben VanCamp, Somerset: George Tearney, Somerset; Glen Benedict, Wheatland; Earl Bates, Wheatland; W. A. Skinner, Woodbridge; Elmer Blount, Woodbridge; Earnie Bullis, Wright; J. R. Coman, Wright; George L. Hickox, City; first ward, W. C. Fuller, City—first ward, William Morley, City—Second Ward; Mrs. Mercena Ward, City—Second Ward; Mrs. E. J. Shepard, City—Third Ward; Jay Ewing, City—Fourth Ward.

E. R. Benson, who lives alone on his farm south-east of town, finds considerable enjoyment in passing his evenings fashioning articles with the pocket knife. He recently exhibited a specimen of his work which certainly required skill and patience. From a bass wood stick one inch in square he has whittled a series of eight cages containing eight balls perfectly round, one inch in diameter

The County Highway Department were in the vicinity recently doing road repair work both east and north of the village. We note with satisfaction that the village street commissioner, Harley Fry has caused our back streets to assume a good surface by use of the floater, where at one time this spring it seemed as if the street had no bottom.

North Adams Advocate
$1.50 Per year

New York Central's *first* hundred years

New York Central this year joins that growing company of American institutions with hundred-year records of service.

It was on April 17, 1826, that New York State granted the charter for the construction of the first link in the New York Central Lines—the pioneer *Mohawk and Hudson Rail Road,* over which was first operated in 1831 the historic De Witt Clinton train, from Albany to Schenectady.

That courageous experiment of a century ago became the nucleus of the 12,000-mile railroad system that now stretches across the richest industrial region in the world, from the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region to the Atlantic seaboard, and carries one-tenth of the rail-borne commerce of the nation.

New York Central enters its second century of service with a record of achievement that is an inseparable part of the story of American progress.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Pyrotol, war salvage explosive, will again prove a valuable servant for Michigan farmers this spring and summer. More than 150,000lbs. has already been ordered for spring delivery in the state, according to N. A. Kessler, M. S. C. extension specialist. Orders for this cheap explosive, which is particularly valuable as an aid in clearing stumps and boulders from farm land, are pooled by the county agricultural agents of the state. Pyrotol is delivered at cost, thru government and state cooperation. While it is not known just how long the supply will last, Mr. Kessler says that orders can be accept-safely until about July 1.

Patron-Teacher's Meeting

Again last Monday evening the Association met at the High School building with a good program of vocal music, Margaret Meeks rendering some solos with her mother at the piano. Lantern slides on the sanitary up-keep of the home and the common house fly were given and much that was instructive, was gleaned. The audience, while not large, was appreciative.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Insect Lantern Trap Called Not So Good

That more harm than good will follow the use of "lantern traps" to capture noxious insects is the word given out here this week by Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at M. S. C.

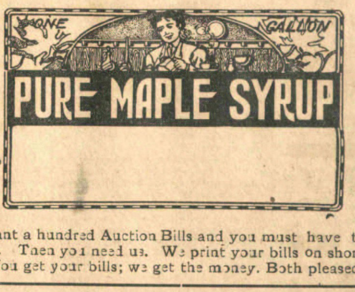
The lantern trap has been recommended recently by some agencies in the state, but Professor Pettit draws on the experience of more than a quarter century to warn against the use of the "trap" This manner of killing insects is said actually to work in a way, but the joker is that parasitic and other forms which are distinctly beneficial are also destroyed by the lantern trap.

"As far back as 1890", says Professor Pettit, experiments at Cornell University showed that while some few noxious insects were captured in this way, many more times the number of beneficial kinds were destroyed at the same time.

Trap lanterns were advertised and sold years ago in the hope that they would do some good. However, long experience and careful counts have shown that the practice, if generally adopted, would do more harm than good.

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.



You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926 — No. 47

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

What Does Detroit Mean to You?

DOES the Wonder City of the West—Detroit—mean much to you? It should, because it is making a mountain of profits for men and women throughout the state of Michigan. What it is doing for them it can do for you.

Detroit Real Estate Property bought on the amazingly easy torms of 15% down and 10% per month is conceded to be a splendid investment. Learn what is happening in Detroit. There is a new trend to the desires of Detroiters. To help supply that desire is to reap a harvest.

For information about this money-making trend, see or write DICK McBAIN
Moscow, Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Don't forget we fit the head. It is a comfort to wear Corey hats

Lillian Pendell, student of Hillsdale College, spent the week-end at her home.

Charley Stranger and wife visited at the home of his sister in Osseo recently.

William Owen and family of Detroit, were week-end visitors at the old home.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Clara Petrie of Bankers.

Glenn Huff and family of Jackson were callers at the home of C. J. Knapp and wife Sunday.

Roland Benge and friend, Mr. Yost, of Albion, were Sunday visitors at the Benge home here.

Edward Gifford of Grand Ledge and friend spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Gifford in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dey Perkins of Hicksville, Ohio, are visiting their son, Charles Perkins and family.

On Wednesday evening a birthday party was held at the Methodist church and a good crowd were present.

Bohm Brothers of the Bohm Poster Advertising Co., of Albion were in North Adams on Thursday on business.

Mrs. L. L. Hill and son of Ohio are spending the week with her father, Daniel Garlinghouse in this village.

For Sale—Jersey new milch cow with heifer calf by side, also 1924 Ford touring car. Charles Bohn. Phone North Adams. 47t3

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knight and son Charles, Harley Benour and wife of Adrian spent Sunday with Charles Perkins and family.

Mrs. A. J. Pendell left Wednesday morning for Boyne City, called there by the serious illness of her brother, Mr. Triplett.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Stevens returned Sunday after a week's visin in Coldwater, the guests of her brother, Etha Knapp, and family

Rex Northrup and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, Sr., of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelley and two chileren of Hillsdale recently.

Ray Burger and wife of Toledo motored to the Frank Anson home for Sunday. Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Burger's sister, has been in poor health but is improving.

Mrs. C. J. Knapp who has been ill for sometime, is much improved at this writing. The first of next week she expects to go to the home of her daughter Mrs. W. M. Stoner in Adrian for an indefinite visit.

Walter Miller has begun the erection of a house on his farm. It is 36 feet square and will be strictly modern in every way. Will be built on the old foundation and A. L. Crane and son Arthur are doing the work.

The new store of A. Dietz is making preparations to cater to the summer trade of ice cream and sodas by putting the fountain in shape for use and they have also purchased a Frigidiare cooling outfit to be installed at once.

Ed Benge and wife went to Allen Friday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. John Graham, who left the following day for Battle Creek, where she expects to undergo an operation for the removal of goitre.

Mrs. Amos Gamble formerly of this village passed away at her home in Adrian on Monday April 19th. Her husband at one time was proprietor of the drug store in this village. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday afternoon at the home in Adrian.

Mrs. Maurice Fullerton of Detroit and brother of Plymouth visited at the George Fullerton home Monday. Mrs. Fullerton took home over 40 gallons of maple syrup, our home product, made on the Doolittle farm. The order was from the Detroit police force

M. H. Pittman of the Ypsilanti Normal School was in North Adams on Tuesday evening and addressed a meeting at the school house on rural school topics. The attendance was quite good and the Girls Glee Club of the High school furnished music. Mr. Pittman is supervisor in the State for Rural school work.

The New York Central Lines announce a change of schedules to take effect next Sunday April 25th. The morning train on this branch will leave Hillsdale at 7;40 a. m. and the noon train west is due in Hillsdale at 11:10. This however will make no change in the time here since our time will be changed to Eastern Standard.

Fred Rumsey Jr. has been having the measles this week.

—Everyone come to the Concert at Community Hall April 29.

E. C. Williams and wife and J. I. Post and wife spent Thursday in Jackson.

Mrs. Jennie Westcott of Hanover called on Mrs. Mary Gray and the E. C. Williams family Tuesday evening.

On our inside pages will be found a history of Adams township compiled by the History class of the High school.

Carlton Burnside, teacher in the Department of Botany, at the University of Michigan, spent Friday night and Saturday with George Alfred Lynch.

A goodly attendance of the Womans' Club was given on Monday at the home of Mrs. Eva Overly including one person invited as a guest Mrs. H. E. Wylie. Following is the program: Book review "My Brother's Face" by Makenvie; Mae Bauman read a very interesting paper on Luther Burbank; Mrs. DeLamater gave a reading; "Burbank in Your Garden" was given by Mrs. Josephine Jones; Piano solo by Miss Frances Overly and phonograph music completed the program. Next meeting occurs at the home of Ethel DeLamater May 3rd at which time the Club will elect its officers and transact other necessary work relative to the welfare and longevity of the organization.

Concert At Community Hall

A concert will be given next Thursday evening, April 29, at 8:00 o'clock, at the Community Hall. It is being given by the music department of the Junior and Senior High rooms of this village, and is under the direction of Mrs. Hunt. The songs used will be taken from the new books bought this year and for which the proceeds of the evening will go. The program is as follows:

I

School Song..........
Santa Lucia..(Nepolitan Folk Tune)
Old Man Clothed in Leather,(Elliott)
A Warrior Bold..........(Adams)

II

Bendemeer's Stream......(Old Tune)
The Linden Tree..........(Schubert)
Those Evening Bells..........(Loomis)
Girls Glee Club

III

Reading..........Lucile VanWert

IV

The Sailor Boy..(Old Sailor Chanty)
The Three Kings.....(Provencal Air)
Our Boys..........(Johnstone)
When Johnny Comes Marching Home..........(Old Tune)

V

A Summer Garden..........(West)
Come Back to Erin..........("Claribel")
A Million Diamonds..........(West)
Girls Glee Club

VI

Old Melodies
Tenting To-Night..........(Kittredge)
Long Ago..........(Bayly)
Old Black Joe..........(Foster)
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot..........
("Spiritual")
Loves Old Sweet Song..........(Molloy)

VII

Reading "The New South"..........
Ione Young

VIII

The Blue Bell of Scotland,..........
(Scotch Folk Song)
A Merry Life..........(Denza)
A Capital Ship..........(English Tune)

The program is subject to change.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Wanted—Plain sewing and dress making. Burger House. Mrs. B. Comstock. North Adams. 45t3

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

For Sale or Rent—Forty acres of good sheep pasture 3 miles from North Adams with running water. Household furniture and oak lumber for sale. Phone 3104 North Adams or See Fred Denning. 46t2

—Housecleaning and washing wanted. Phone 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin North Adams Mich. 46t3

—We have Hats for the Matron School Girl and Kiddies.
Corey Hat Shop:

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday afternoon April 23rd. There will be a program and potluck supper. 46t2

—After May 1st the Public Library will open evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

For Sale—Ford Ton Truck rack in good condition. Price $10. Crater and Edinger. 47tf

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Good Wages. No Laundry. Mrs. Harold Stock, 15 Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. Phone 87. 47t3

For Sale—Early seed potatoes. Orson Crapser Phone 6404. North Adams. 47t3

—Don't forget the Concert at Community Hall April 29 at 8:00

Wanted—Either man or woman to help in the hatchery. Telephone or apply in person to H. H. Pierce. North Adams Mich. 47t1

They Don't Understand The Law

The old saying that ignorance excuses no one who breaks the law is exemplified in the new rulings which have recently been put out by the Law makers at Lansing relative to Township boards publishing full itemized accounts of their financial condition just before election. Adams township did not do this nor did Moscow. Both are liable to prosecution for this oversight. The law will be enforced without fail and we might say this is not for the benefit of the printers either; it is for the good of the community at large.

Public Dinner

The Lady Maccabees will serve a public dinner Thursday, April 29, 1926, at I. O. O. F. hall. Everybody welcome. Menu—
Mashed potatoes, Meat pie
Salad Baked Beans
Bread and Butter
Pickles Jelly
Pie Doughnuts

The quilt which is on display in the window of Benge's market will be disposed of at this time.

GROCERIES

The Truest Test COFFEE

needs but the Coffee Cup to prove the unmatched quality.
We have four of the best brands on the market for the price, to choose from.

A. DIETZ

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated
Trade Mark
ROYAL FENCE
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

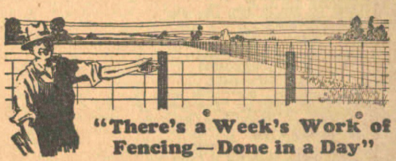
Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

TWO HOMES MADE HAPPY

By Women Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I think it is the most wonderful medicine I ever tried," is the statement made by Mrs. Goldie Shoup of May View, Illinois. She declares that after taking the Compound she is in better health than before.

Mrs. J. Storms of 29 Lane Street, Paterson, N. J., writes: "I can not speak too highly of your medicine and I recommend it to all my friends."

These statements were taken from two enthusiastic letters which tell of the help that has been received from using the Vegetable Compound. Both Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Storms were in a run-down condition which caused them much unhappiness. When women are suffering from lack of strength and from weakness, their own life and that of their family is affected. When they feel well and strong and are able to do their housework easily, happy homes are the result.

Thousands of testimonial letters have been received from women in different walks of life, stating that the Compound has helped them.

Muffler Changes Gas

One of the most serious perils of the automobile, carbon-monoxide gas, is reported to have been eliminated in a special muffler devised by a Paris engineer, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It not only does away with all traces of smoke but destroys the poisonous gas by transforming it into harmless carbon dioxide. This is done by a heating element in the muffler which completes the combustion of the vapor.

Sick bodies made strong

"Before taking Tanlac I was badly run down. Used to toss in a cold sweat at night, couldn't sleep. Was irritable and weak. I now sleep and eat naturally, have gained 15 lbs. Would not be without Tanlac." Mrs. Casper Janicki, 1102 Broadway, Superior, Wis.

After a spell of Grippe or flu, when your system is all run down and your legs are so weak they can hardly hold up your body, start right in taking Tanlac.

It's wonderful how soon you really do improve! Tanlac sails right in and puts the system in fighting trim. It cleans the blood, revitalizes the digestive organs, gives you an appetite for solid food and makes you feel like a new person.

Nothing will turn the trick quite as fast as Tanlac, made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs. Buy a bottle today and get started back to full strength and vigor. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Cleverness of the Sexes

Professor Moss of George Washington university, through tests given to the pupils of the university, has reached the following conclusion: In mechanical intelligence man rates higher than woman; in abstract, male and female rate almost equal; while in social intelligence woman is far superior to man.

Boys Will Bargain

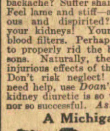
"How old is your sister, son?"

"She's so old it'll cost you a quarter to find out."

Backache Wearing You Out?

Every day finds you miserable with backache? Suffer sharp, stabbing pains? Feel lame and stiff—always tired, nervous and dispirited? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys are the blood filters. Perhaps they have failed to properly rid the blood of body poisons. Naturally, then, you suffer the injurious effects of this slow poisoning. Don't risk neglect! If your kidneys need help, use *Doan's Pills*. No other kidney diuretic is so well recommended nor so successful. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case



Mrs. J. Wagar, Arcade St., Gladwin, Mich., says: "I suffered torture with pains through my back and when I bent over, sharp, knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. I was nervous and had constant headaches and frequent dizzy spells, when my sight was blurred by black spots. My kidneys seemed to act too often. After using one box of Doan's Pills, I was rid of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cuticura Talcum Unadulterated Exquisitely Scented

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

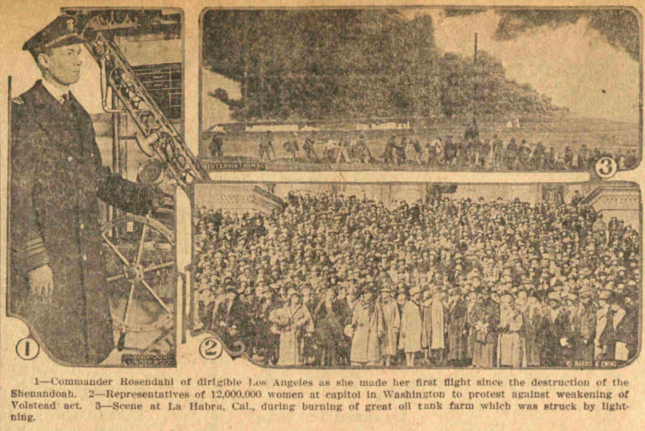
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

STOMACH TROUBLES quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write

G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.



1—Commander Rosendahl of dirigible Los Angeles as she made her first flight since the destruction of the Shenandoah. 2—Representatives of 12,000,000 women at capitol in Washington to protest against weakening of Volstead act. 3—Scene at La Habra, Cal., during burning of great oil tank farm which was struck by lightning.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

What Senator McKinley's Defeat in Illinois Republican Primaries Means.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ILLINOIS Republicans administered a severe jolt to the World court last week, and the opponents of American adhesion to that tribunal are correspondingly elated. Senator William B. McKinley was a candidate for renomination in the primaries and the fight against him was based solely on the fact that he voted for American membership in the World court. He was defeated by Frank L. Smith of Dwight by about 125,000 votes. Washington was watching the contest with intense interest, and such men as Senators Borah of Idaho and Reed of Missouri professed to see in the result a portent that other senators who supported the World court proposition would be retired and that ultimately the act of American adhesion would be repealed. Though there was no statement forthcoming from the White House, the administration forces were plainly somewhat disconcerted and the World court senators who come up for re-election this year did not conceal their anxiety. Norbeck of North Dakota and Ernst of Kentucky already have been renominated, but the list also includes Bingham (Rep., Conn.), Broussard (Dem., La.), Butler (Rep., Mass.), Cameron (Rep., Ariz.), Caraway (Dem., Ark.), Cummins (Rep., Iowa), Curtiss (Rep., Kans.), Dale, (Rep., Vt.), Fletcher (Dem., Fla.), George (Dem., Ga.), Gooding (Rep., Idaho), Jones (Rep., Wash), Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Means (Rep., Colo.), Oddie (Rep., Nev.), Overman (Dem., N. C.), Pepper (Rep., Pa.), Shortridge (Rep., Cal.), Smith (Dem., S. C.), Smoot (Rep., Utah), Stanfield (Rep., Ore.), Wadsworth (Rep., N. Y.), Watson (Rep., Ind.), Weller (Rep., Md.), Willis (Rep., Ohio).

"Illinois," said Senator Borah, "has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League court. The campaign against the court will go forward as promised immediately after the vote in the senate. We have no intention of ceasing efforts until the matter is settled in the forum from which there is no appeal—until it is settled and settled right."

George E. Brennan, Democratic committeeman, running on a wet platform, easily won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Illinois, which was highly pleasing to all wets. They also professed to see, in the fact that Chicago voted in favor of boxing exhibitions, an assurance that the people were beginning to revolt against all sumptuary laws.

There is a lot of vague talk to the effect that the defeat of Senator McKinley, one of the strongest supporters of President Coolidge, indicates loss of prestige and popularity by the Chief Executive. The political guessers said if Republicans of other states followed the lead of those in Illinois there would be no lack of men to contest with Mr. Coolidge the presidential nomination in 1928. Chief of these, it was believed, would be Senator Borah.

SMITH W. BROOKHART was unseated by the senate as senator from Iowa and his place was given to Daniel F. Steck, who was immediately sworn into office, the first Democrat to represent Iowa in the senate since the Civil war. The vote was close—45 to 41. Fifteen Republicans voted to seat Steck, and nine Democrats and one Farmer-Labor senator lined up with the Republicans who stood by Brookhart. As has been said in this column before, it is understood that Brookhart will enter the Republican primary in June as an opponent of Senator Cummins for the nomination.

AN AGREEMENT was reached in the senate to vote on the Italian war debt settlement on April 21, and the administration forces were confident that the house bill approving the settlement reached by the commissioners would be passed.

The senate passed a house bill to increase pensions of veterans of the Spanish war, Philippine insurrection and the Boxer rebellion and their widows and dependents in an aggregate of $18,500,000 annually. The measure went to conference for adjustment of differences between the house and senate provisions.

The senate judiciary committee, considering a resolution which seeks information regarding the prosecution of Senator Wheeler last summer, was balked by the refusal of Attorney General Sargent to answer Senator Walsh's questions. Mr. Sargent's refusal was based on the ground that the resolution was improper and that the information desired by Senator Walsh should not be disclosed because "publication would be incompatible with the public interest."

COMPROMISE has been reached in the controversy over the proposed Great Lakes-Atlantic canal. Both sides have agreed that the army engineers shall survey both the all-American route and the St. Lawrence route and report to congress next fall.

BEN W. HOOPER, W. L. McMenimen and Samuel Higgins were reappointed to the federal railroad labor board by the President. Their terms will probably be short, as it seems certain the Watson-Parker bill abolishing the board will be passed.

TWO measures contemplating development of naval and commercial aviation were passed by the house. One authorizes the $100,000,000 five-year naval aircraft program which would give the navy 1,614 new planes. The other creates the office of second assistant secretary of commerce for the regulation of commercial air transportation systems.

CHURCH, labor and peace organizations through their spokesmen attacked the Capper-Johnson bill for universal man power and complete government control of industry in time of war, before the senate military affairs committee. The measure has the backing of the secretary of war and the American Legion.

"WHAT we want is the strongest thing in enforcement and the weakest thing in liquor" was the statement of Mrs. Henry Peabody of Boston before the senate committee when the prohibition hearing was resumed last week, and it summarized the pleas of the 64 women who were with her as representatives of numerous organizations. Stepping forward in rapid succession, they presented their arguments succinctly and effectively, and if they were rather lacking in statistics, they made up for this by their fervor and by the realization that they were speaking for great bodies of women firmly united in opposition to any change in the Volstead act unless it were to make it more drastic.

Having yielded this day to the dry women, the wets took charge again. Father Kasaczun, a priest of the Pennsylvania anthracite region, and Mrs. Viola Andrews, chief of probation officers in New York, told of the evil effects of the Volstead law as observed by them in their respective territories; and the Moderation league of New York offered a huge mass of statistics and graphs. Then Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief dry enforcer, was recalled to the stand and under questioning admitted that in his opinion the enforcement of the liquor laws would be easier if beer of a low alcoholic content were distributed under government supervision for home consumption. He said the sale of such beer in saloons should not be permitted as it might serve as a blind for bootlegging of hard liquor. Having brought out a lot of information as to the vast number of stills that are being operated, Senator Reed continued:

"Now, I want to ask you, as a man and a citizen, don't you think that the manufacture of liquor in the homes has a tendency to put the American home into direct and intimate contact with liquor?"

"Of course it does," replied Andrews.

"Is not this," questioned Reed, "bringing millions of families into contact with the manufacture and drinking of liquor; this secrecy, this contact with the police—is not all this utterly destructive of the morals of the home in which this goes on?"

"Unquestionably, it is seriously injurious," admitted the general.

All of which caused elation among the wets and led the dry leaders to say unpleasant things about Andrews, some even demanding his removal by the President.

With completion of the wets' case, the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church resumed the presentation of testimony in behalf of the drys' contention that the Volstead act not only should not be weakened but should be made more rigid than it is, if changed at all.

In the senate Bruce and Edge, wet leaders, prodded Borah until the Idahoan indulged in a dry outburst that brought the galleries to their feet with shouts of applause despite the efforts of Vice President Dawes to maintain order. Borah denounced the proposals of the wets to modify the Volstead act as schemes to evade the Constitution and therefore treasonable and tending to legal chaos, constitutional anarchy and the breakdown of constitutional government.

MUSSOLINI'S visit to Tripoli was watched with great interest. The premier was given a reception worthy of an emperor and his speeches there continued to suggest that the plan is to form a new Roman empire, though he is careful not to intimate that Italy seeks to acquire any more territory in Africa. Correspondents with his expedition seem to think no more land is needed as Libya's coastal plain is a valley 800 miles long and 200 miles wide, with more cultivable land than there is in all Italy. If properly developed it will furnish an outlet for Italy's surplus population. The land is very cheap now and does not need irrigation. Mussolini is the first chief of the Italian government to realize fully the possibilities of this region.

FRANCE and Spain called the Riffians to a peace conference at Oudja and handed them an ultimatum. If their terms are not accepted they are ready to launch a combined offensive that probably will wipe out the rebels. These terms include the abdication and virtual exile of Abd-el-Krim and the disarmament of the tribes. The allies offer to restock the herds of the tribesmen and to supply funds for the development of the country. Krim will be provided for suitably if he will give in.

FOR the second time Russia has unofficially declared it will not participate in the preliminary disarmament conference called for May 18 in Geneva, and it will not be asked again. Reports in London are that the conference may be postponed or abandoned, the French move to this effect now having the support of Poland, Rumania and some other states on the Russian border.

France and Germany have concluded negotiations abrogating most of the clauses of the Versailles treaty restricting German aviation development and have signed an accord permitting commercial flying without hindrance over both countries.

LATEST reports from China were that the Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang had broken the lines of the national army commanded by Feng and were about to attack Peking itself. It seemed likely they would soon be in possession of the city. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who had been invited by the national army leaders to take supreme command at the capital, had made no move to accept, but was waiting with his army west of Peking, ready to take advantage of the situation, whatever it might be.

LUTHER BURBANK, the world's most eminent horticulturist and a great benefactor of mankind, died at his California home and his body lies at the foot of a cedar of Lebanon in the garden where he carried on many of his most notable experiments in the development of fruits, flowers and vegetables.

BLOODY Herrin, in Williamson county, Illinois, was in the hands of the state troops again after a renewal of the klan warfare at the primaries. Six men were killed and many wounded before the guardsmen gained control of the situation. Further fighting on election day was predicted.

Plan Pan-American Journalistic Body

Washington.—The organization of a pan-American association of journalists was approved in one of the resolutions adopted at the pan-American congress of journalists. The purpose of the permanent organization would be to "investigate and report upon the practicability of the interchange of news between the constituent members of this organization in both American continents."

The congress declared in the first of a series of some twenty resolutions adopted that "its fundamental purpose is to create bonds of sympathy and closer understanding among the nations here represented; to secure a fuller interchange of news; to guard against misrepresentation of the peoples concerned and to establish a code of ethics which shall be acceptable and binding upon publications here represented."

Another resolution recommended resort to arbitration for the settlement of all disputes between American republics, not only of political character, but all disagreements which affect the interests or harmony between the nations of the Western hemisphere.

Still another resolution recommends the establishment in New York city of a salon for the promotion of artistic production in the Western hemisphere. This suggestion was advanced by Dr. Jorge Mitre, editor of La Nacion, Buenos Aires, and is well supported.

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The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

100% Paraffine Base

Every Quart Guaranteed

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

PARAFFINE BASE 100

Good Entertainment at K-O-I-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

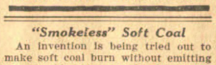
"Smokeless" Soft Coal

An invention is being tried out to make soft coal burn without emitting any considerable quantity of smoke. By first thoroughly wetting the coal, even of the cheapest grade, and then burning it under a forced draught, it is said much of the smoke is eliminated. The coal thus burned is said to be more efficient as the smoke represents a waste of carbon. More air helps combustion.

More Difficult

Binks—Did you ever try to climb a greased pole?

Jinks—No, but I've tried to stick to good resolutions. — Cincinnati Enquirer.



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Our Tourist Third Cabin rates to Europe afford the utmost in clean, comfortable quarters, excellent food and ship accommodations to the tourist who desires real travel economy.

Frequent special sailings throughout the summer, to various European ports, from Montreal, down the beautiful St. Lawrence; then only four days on the open sea.

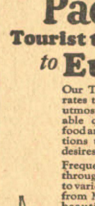
Art Crafts Guild Collegiate Tours to Europe

A 36-day, round-trip tour—only $365—all necessary expenses on shore and ship, in connection with Canadian Pacific Steamships from Montreal and Quebec. See the mighty St. Lawrence, England, Holland, Belgium, France.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

G. G. McKay, General Agent, 1231 Washington Blvd., Book Bldg., Street Floor, Detroit, Mich. For Freight Apply to F. P. Tinker, 311 Transportation Bldg., Detroit.

NURSES—PUPILS diploma in two years; board, laundry, cash allowance provided. CHICAGO HOSPITAL, 811 E. 49th St., Chicago, Illinois.



GROW-LAY-PAY.

SIZE Comes First in the selection of our breeders. RIVERVIEW Baby Chicks are from Extra Large English Type White Leghorns — bred for Large Frames and big, deep bodies to withstand the strain of heavy laying. All birds are Michigan State Accredited. Write for catalog giving full information. Riverview Poultry Farm, R. 2, Box U, Zeeland, Mich.

$10 BRIGHT COLOR RAIN COAT Club rate $1. Write IMPORT TRADE CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

WANT TO HEAR from owners of good farms and lands for sale. Cash buyers. FRANK H. BAKER, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Gov. Alex. J. Groesbeck has proclaimed the week of April 18 to 24 as American Forest Week. In the same proclamation he designated Friday, May 7, as Arbor Day.

Ypsilanti—A victory dinner was held recently after the three-day membership campaign of the Ypsilanti Board of Commerce. Ypsilanti claims that the 798 members enrolled as members of the board give it the largest board of commerce, in proportion to its population of any city in the country. Ypsilanti's population is 11,000.

White Cloud—The Newaygo County Bank, a private institution of which B. C. Sickles is president, has closed its doors because of financial difficulties. Depositors held a meeting and voted in favor of having the Old State Bank of Fremont appointed receiver. The bank's troubles are said to have been caused by a considerable amount of delayed payments on loans.

Roseville—The recently incorporated village of Roseville, which is located between the Ten and Eleven-Mile roads in Erin township, and bounded on the east by Lake township and on the west by Warren township, plans to engage a city manager and is looking for a certified civil engineer, according to John A. Asmus, president of the village.

Grand Rapids—East Grand Rapids, which recently voted against annexation with the city to avoid paying a higher tax rate, will not receive fire protection from Grand Rapids fire department after May 1, when the present contract expires. City officials believe the compensation paid by the township for the protection is too low. East Grand Rapids will be required to pay an increased fee if the contract is renewed.

Big Rapids—The three members of the Mecosta County road commission resigned recently and their resignations were accepted at once by the board of supervisors. The supervisors had threatened to remove the commissioners unless they resigned. The commission and supervisors have been in disagreement throughout the winter on matters of policy. The supervisors expect to elect a new road commission soon.

Monroe—At a recent session of the board of supervisors the building committee was instructed to confer with the city commission and board of education with a view of exchanging properties. Both the city and country offices have outgrown their present quarters. The board refused to appropriate $500 toward the Eastern Michigan Tourists' association. Herman N. Butler, East Tawas, vice-president of the association, addressed the board.

Monroe—The Monroe school board has officially accepted a gift of $1,000 from G. A. Christiancy, of Hartsdale, N. Y., interest from the investment of which will be devoted to prizes for essays by public school students, on the constitution of the United States. Several years ago the board named a school in honor of the donor's father, the late Isaac P. Christiancy, former supreme court judge, United States senator from Michigan and minister to Peru.

Calumet—A mile and a quarter underground, the deepest telephone in the world, has been installed at Tamarack Shaft No. 5 of the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Mining Co., property here. The line connecting the telephone far down in the shaft, with the C. & H. Exchange, is a huge perpendicular cable, weighing one and one-half pounds to the foot. The equipment was placed in commission by the company's electrical department, assisted by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. office here.

Grand Rapids—The Michigan route of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Highway is to be from the Indiana line via M-13 to Fife Lake Corners, then by the new and undetermined United States route, M-31, connecting M-12 and M-11 and by M-11 to the Straits of Mackinac. It was determined by representatives of towns on M-13 and M-11 and of motor organizations of Grand Rapids and the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce in conference with officials of the Riley Highway Association.

Lansing—At the request of Thomas E. Johnson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck has fixed Tuesday, April 27, as the date for a meeting of the State Board of Education with the State Administrative Board at Lansing. Mr. Johnson informed the Governor that the Board of Education desired to discuss the rebuilding of the administration building at the Central Normal school at Mt. Pleasant, the building of a fifth normal school and other educational problems.

Monroe—According to a resolution adopted recently the board of supervisors will hereafter meet the second Tuesday in April, the third Monday the following week; the third Monday in June, with a recess until Tuesday in July, August and September; the second Mondays in October and December; the third Mondays in January and February, and the second Monday in March. The board may also meet on special dates, upon notice decided by the chairman or five members. The board may meet during the year not more than 25 times.

Lansing—Construction of the proposed new city jail is expected to receive a decided impetus by the action of the state health and the welfare departments in recommending to Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck the pardoning of the 51 prisoners who were serving five-day sentences for violation of a state law in attending a nude party in a local hall. Previous to July 17, 1925, representatives of the State Welfare commission inspected the jail and, in a letter to Mayor Alfred Doughty, recommended that steps be taken to alleviate conditions.

CORNS Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Food! Felt Like Vinegar In Stomach

Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. A. Arnstan says:—"No matter what I ate, it seemed to turn to a vinegar-like acid as soon as it went down. I was bilious, belched gas and acids rose in my mouth. Appetite was poor. I took Carter's Little Liver Pills for just one week. This certainly was a fine remedy for me."

Treat a constipated condition in a sensible manner, cause the bowels to move daily free from pain. Carter's Little Liver Pills are for every member of the family. Small, sugar coated, easy to take. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Improved Razor

A rotary electric razor has been developed with a small motor contained in the handle through which a series of gears rotates a cylindrical blade. The slots in this blade are sharpened on the edge and so designed as to remove the hair without danger of cutting the skin.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

In Imitation

Mr. Lisle—My dear, I have a splitting headache. Can you manage to get rid of these people?

Mrs. Lisle—I can't very well show them the door.

"Certainly not; but you can show yourself at the piano!"

We all admire quiet efficiency, but there is such a thing as noisy efficiency, too.

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

CASH PAID for Dental Gold, Old False Teeth, Discarded Jewelry, Diamonds and Platinum. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 W. Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

STRAY-MOLL OR WONDER PILE OINTMENT stops pain and heals chronic cases. Write for free literature. Peerless Products Company, Kinney Building, Charlotte, N. C.

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
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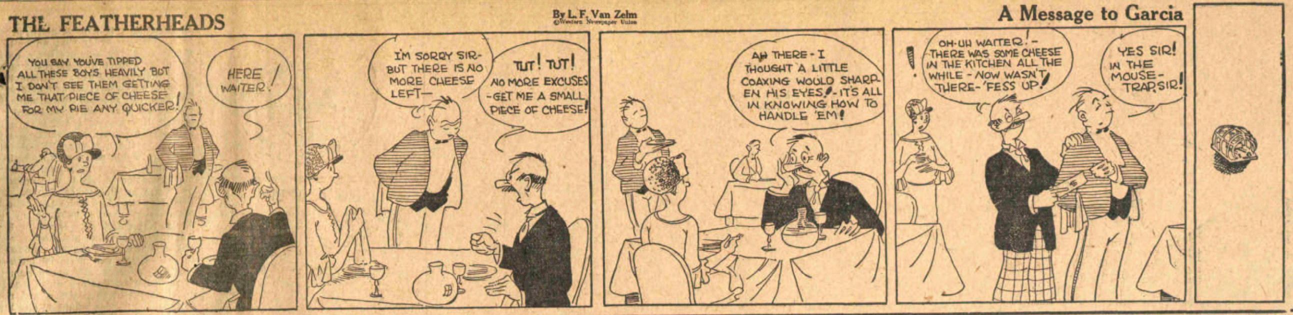
A Message to Garcia


YOU SAY YOU'VE TIPPED ALL THESE BOYS HEAVILY BUT I DON'T SEE THEM GETTING ME THAT PIECE OF CHEESE FOR MY PIE ANY QUICKER!
HERE WAITER!
I'M SORRY SIR- BUT THERE IS NO MORE CHEESE LEFT—
TUT! TUT! NO MORE EXCUSES -GET ME A SMALL PIECE OF CHEESE!
AH THERE - I THOUGHT A LITTLE COAXING WOULD SHARPEN HIS EYES! - IT'S ALL IN KNOWING HOW TO HANDLE 'EM!
!
OH-UH WAITER! - THERE WAS SOME CHEESE IN THE KITCHEN ALL THE WHILE - NOW WASN'T THERE- 'FESS UP!
YES SIR! IN THE MOUSE-TRAP, SIR!

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
☐ Household Magazine
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HOUSEHOLD
GOOD STORIES
Farm & Fireside
Pathfinder
Capper's Farmer
BLADE AND LEDGER
Tractor and Gas Engine Review
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
Town Crier
FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Tidings

The Prohibition Amendment became a part of the fundamental law of the country through a vote of the majority of the people, which is the important reason why it must be enforced.

All of the real whiskey in the United States is now stored in five concentration warehouses.

Before the war Uncle Sam collected $284,008,512.62 from liquors of a total of $512,723,287.77. Note that the tax on liquors at that period yielded more than 50 percent of all internal revenue collections. Last year the total taxes collected from liquors was $27,585,708.37 of a total of $2,796,179,257.06 or 9.8 percent.

"Today in all of the warehouses there is only whiskey enough stored to last this country, at its former rate of consumption, less than six months."—Mabel G. Reinecke, Collector of Internal Revenue.

"Canada is coming through—a cause for hope is that on June last three great Protestant bodies—the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists in Canada federated, and went into action with Prohibition pinned to their masthead."—Mrs. Gordon Wright, President of W. C. T. U., Canada.

"It is thrilling to speak to student bodies numbering from twenty five to 4,000 and know that in some instances they will respond 100 percent to the pledge of total abstinence."—Maude B. Perkins.

"Our boys and girls are recruiting as National Prohibition Guards not only to safeguard their own beloved land, but they are likewise pledging their prayers, their zeal, their helping hand for the boys and girls of every land."—Mary B. Ervin.

The following resolution presented by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, was adopted by the National W. C. T. U. Convention in the presence of General Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Chief of the Federal Law Enforcement Officers—a copy was sent to President Coolidge: "Resolved, That the National W. C. T. U. expresses its deep interest in the reorganization plan of the United States Government for prohibition law enforcement and pledges to the President of the United States and to General Andrews our continued co-operation in all efforts to secure the observance and enforcement of the prohibition law. We declare that we will judge the plan by results."

The world is marking time on this question to see whether America will demonstrate that the prohibition law can be enforced."—Miss McCorkindale, Australia.

"An administrative officer is no more entitled to choose what statutes he will or will not enforce than is a citizen to choose what laws he will or will not obey. As well might he ask to strike from the Ten Commandments those he was not inclined to keep.

"Obedience to the law is the first duty of every citizen, whether he be rich or poor; enforcement of the law against every violator, rich or poor is the solemn obligation of every official."—John W. Davis.

"There is more money in the pockets of the average man since the bartender's cash register was silenced. A drinking America could not have bought 2,427,000 motor vehicles purchased in 1924."—R. H. Scott.

"I hope and pray for the further triumph of prohibition. Much has already been gained. The law is securely in the Constitution."—Frances E. Clark.—National W. C. T. U.

Letter From A Log Cabin In Lenawee County

This is the second of a series of letters written by one Miss Chandler to relatives back in Philadelphia in 1832. When the red men roamed Sault St. Marie to Monroe unmolested.

Hazelbank, 4th month 24th, 1833.
My dear Aunt:

Spring is a very busy season in the country, and this spring to us more so than any we have yet had in Michigan. There is sowing oats, fence making, ploughing, harrowing, planting corn and I know not what all. Part of it is done and part of it yet to do. Brother put in this spring, between four and five acres of oats. He is now putting up the rails that he split last winter, around about twenty acres, which he wishes to break up during the summer. He has also a big gate to make, part of his oat ground yet to enclose in the way of fence making. Corn planting time has not come yet. Gardening occupies several hours of my time almost daily, and will, I suppose, keep me pretty busy for sometime longer, even more so than at present. It is a business I am not very skillful in, but I think I shall grow fond of as I improve in it. So please do not forget me when thee has a chance of getting seeds, whether flower or vegetable, if the latter are not very common ones. I have now a basket of roots to plant sent me by one of our neighbors, and must go and attend to them, having been only waiting for the frost of which there was a little last night, to get off the ground. When I am tired enough to quit work I shall probably come in and resume my pen.—And I am here again.

Our little meeting house a long time ago received an addition of more than its original size, but it will be either further enlarged or what is more probable, a new building erected before a great while. It is, however, in contemplation to build another meeting house across the river this summer when some more of the folks who are expected, come.

The report of land selling here at fifty cents an acre is not correct. At least, we have heard nothing of it in Michigan. Emigration is rapid enough at one dollar and a quarter. But half lots (40 acres) are now sold to actual settlers, but not less than eighty acres to those who purchased for speculation.

Brother has not yet tapped his maple trees. It has not been a very favorable spring for making maple sugar and he had so much business on hand that it would have been more expensive for him to have attempted to make for himself than to buy, especially as the greater part of his trees are almost too young to tap.

The openings have not yet been on fire very near us this season, though they have been at some distance, several times. Last evening the sky in every direction, north, south, east and west was lit up with distant fires. The country does not yet look green excepting the grain fields, but grass and wild flowers are starting up and in a little while will look beautiful.

Brother gave a half dozen bushels of wheat for his chairs, six dollars for the half dozen. They are windsor, not very handsome, but answer very well for our dwelling. They are Tecumseh manufacture.

We have had for a week past another house in sight, Joseph Gibson's who purchased some land from uncle Darius. It seems rather singular to see houses spring up around us in this manner—a vacant space one day and a house the next.

Brother this morning brought home a purchase which he made the other day; a sow and eight pigs, for which he paid twelve dollars; as they are of a superior kind, the price is not considered unreasonable. Yesterday morning he brought home the cow from the woods with a fine little calf by her side. The livestock of Hazelbank, in case thee should should have any curiosity about the matter, now consists of five head cattle (calf included), fourteen pigs, big and little, some twenty chickens, and a couple of cats, one of them a mouser. We expect to get another cow before long. Some of our hens have not brought off any broods this spring, but will, I suppose before a great while.

Thee says we ought to write more frequently than thyself,—not taking into consideration how much more thee has to tell, and that some of my letters are equal to three common sized ones, and I assure thee we don't mind the trouble of reading letters here at all. We shall be quite ready to receive one as soon as it can get here. I believe I have told thee everything I can think of at present that would be likely to interest thee, and now I suppose the next thing will be to send it off, lest it should miss a conveyance to the post office. We are all well and I am very affectionately.

Thy niece,

E.

Correct English

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Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years

Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINF TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

One Hundred Years of Railroading

The New York Central Lines will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the steam railroad in America April 17, 1926. The event was suitably commemorated at both the Albany and Schenectady depots which marked the first run of 17 miles. There were exercises and speaking by notables of the road and a pageant of locomotives of different periods headed by the old "DeWitt Clinton" first successful American built locomotive. Other railroads in these early days which began the use of steam locomotives were often obliged to substitute horses and mules as the early engines were very crude and only ran when they were feeling good but the old DeWitt Clinton never missed her trips, as reported by history and was good for thirty miles per hour, often negotiating the distance between Albany and Schenectady in 38 minutes including stops. The journey from Schenectady to New York City where a big banquet was held at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel was made by a train composed of the old engines and the famous "999" which made 112½ miles per hour during World's Fair time, also some of the latest Mallet freight haulers and best rolling stock of the road. First president of the line was Erastus Corning, the last one is "One hundred Car" Pat Crowley and all the way down these men have displayed the best administrative ability in the Nation. A. H. Smith was probably the most popular man who ever held that high office. The first locomotive was built in West Point foundary New York and floated down the Hudson River on a barge Cars were fashioned from former stage coaches mounted on trucks and the track was simply a length of strap iron laid on a stringer, and passengers usually sat on "pins and needles" lest this strap iron should become loose at the ends and come up through the car bottoms which it sometimes did, One can imagine the novelty of the first railroad experience with everybody Oh-ing and Ah-ing over the wonderful contraption which went by steam and spat black smoke and cinders and coughed and blowed like a giant animal, At the various stops along the way the incredulous country people would gather near the hissing steam Juggernaut and marvel at its great speed and strength and a lot of folks positively refused to ride behind such a machine.

Not long ago a pioneer of Michigan passed away who was so far as known the only living person who had ever ridden behind the DeWitt Clinton. He remembered when but a baby being taken by his parents on such a trip. His age we believe was about 90 and he must have taken the trip several years after the establishment of the line. The Clinton is still intact and could with a little repairing be made to run under its own steam.

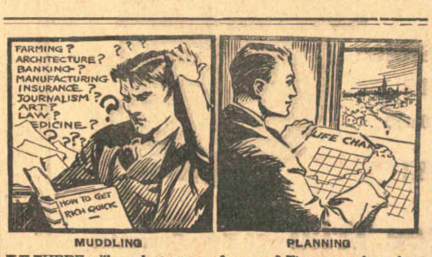
TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

$10,000 Loss

Yep! That's what Jones lost when his brick house burned the other day. He had expected to cover the property as soon as the Co-op check came.

My God, Man! Don't imitate Jones. He was rich. He's a pauper now. Let Hartford carry you!

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.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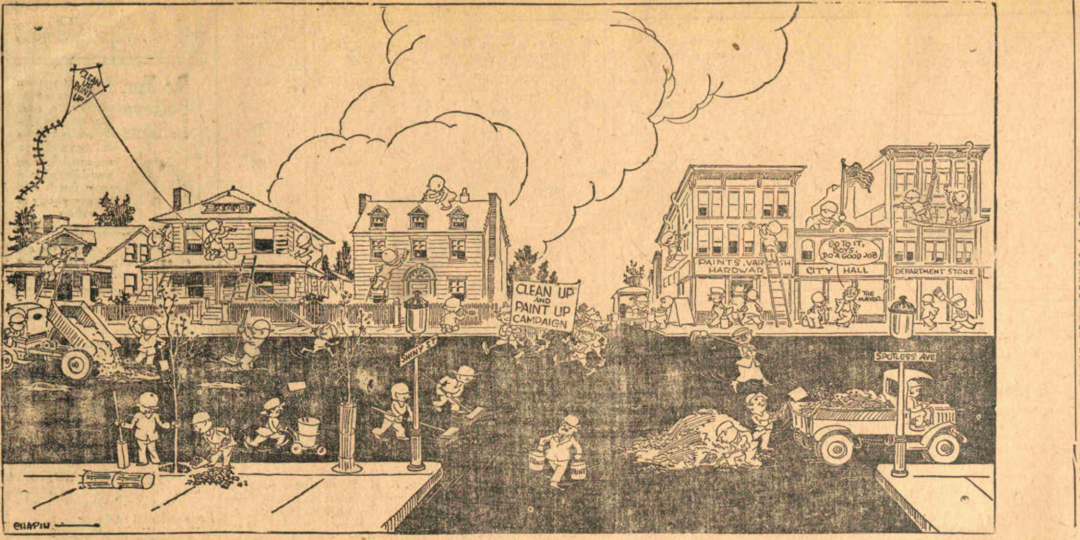

History of Adams Township

As compiled by the History class of North Adams High school

T. N. LAMB, Principal

In 1834 there were 60,000 inhabitants in Michigan. These were mostly in and around Detroit engaged in the fur trade. In order to encourage the immigration and development of southern Michigan, the government opened up a road from Detroit to the western part of the territory. This was a very rude road, really more of an Indian trail in some parts it did follow this trail. This road was called the Chicago turnpike and on this in 1828 or about that time, Jonesville was located.

Adams township was created on March, 23, 1836 and since its organization Jefferson, Ransom and the east half of Amboy have been formed from its origin. Adams was settled principally through Moscow and it is said Adams was formed from that township by an act of Legislature March 23rd 1836 as given before. Adams was formerly heavily timbered.

The first settler in what is now Adams township was Salmon Sharp. Sharp had his cabin built already when William Cutler had settled at what is now North Adams in June of the same year. It was after him that our village here, once had the name of Cutler's Corners. Salmon Sharp had with him a large rope, by means of which he helped to raise many log buildings in the neighborhood.

On April the 4th 1836 the first Annual township meeting took place near the center of the township, two miles south and a half mile west. The balloting was done in the open air and the inspectors and clerk did their duties seated on a big log. For a number of years following the elections were held at private residences which were appointed a year in advance. There seemed to be more offices than eligible men, so each one took as many offices as he could. The second Annual meeting was held in 1837. In the many years of political life of this township there has been only one tie vote and one occasion on which the candidate was elected by a majority of one vote.

The officers elected were as follows: Salmon Sharp, supervisor; Seth Kempton, clerk; Wm Cutler and Wm Jackson, commissioners of schools; Easton Wilbur, Stephen Birdsell, Joseph Atard, commissioners of Highways; Joseph Dawley, Julius Swift, Directors of the Board; Easton Wilbur, collector.

The first mill, built in the township was built by Swift & Co., in 1837 or '38. Soon another mill was built in North Adams by John Lane Later one was built in the eastern part of town by L. H, Updike, and one in the southern part by Keeney and Howe.

The first Post Office was thirty five miles from any other, the mail was forwarded once a week. Among the first papers was the North Adams Hammer later called the Advocate. First paper was started by George Stran from Moscow.

Salmon Sharp owned the first log house; it was ten logs high with other dimensions eighteen by twenty-four feet.

The first school in the Township of Adams was composed of three families: Fowler's, Bates', and Kirby's. It was made of bass logs and was 15 by 18 feet, and built in 1835 on the Fowler farm. The first teacher was Miss Emily Furguson or Miss Phebe Wells. As soon as possible another school was built. Later in 1838 another school was built in what is now section 6. The first teacher was Mary Driscoll- There was no limit to the district; it went as far as there were any children to come.

In winter there were about 40 scholars, and in summer there were not so many, because the boys were needed more, then to help in various occupations. The school room had a box stove in the center of the room. On the side of the wall were little round holes, a board running along, wide enough to lay a book on was fastened to this, it was up as high from the floor as was right reaching point for the children. A board was placed beneath it and this was the desk or served as one.

Adams Lodge No. 189, F. & A. M. was organized in 1863, with Albert Kenyon as first master.

The Fidelity Lodge I. O. O. F. has been an organized body about 25 years.

The first white child born in Adams township was Hannah, daughter of Stephen Birdsell.

The first marriage was probably that of Wallace Jackson and Lucy Wilcox in 1837.

The first death was a child of Nelson Dawley which fell into a barrel of rainwater (which served as a cistern) and was drowned.

This child was the first person buried in the cemetery.

The present substantial two story brick union school building at North Adams was erected in 1877 at a cost of $7,000. The first teachers were: F. B. McClellan, principal; Miss Ella A Teed, Intermediate; and Miss Mary E. Hosmer, Primary. Franklin Noyes also was an old teacher.

The village contained in Dec. 1878, 10 stores of various kinds, 4 millinery establishments, 1 tailor, 1 agricultural implement, 4 blacksmith shops, 1 cooper shop, a steam saw mill, 2 harness shops, 1 shoe shop, a post office, a union school building, 3 churches, lodges of Masons and Odd-Fellows, 3 physicians, an extensive wagon and carriage factory owned by Z. Schaad and Co, and a population of nearly 400.

Seth Kempton was by profession a Thompsonian physician. He was the first physician who settled in Adams township and was a very capable man.

The first spelling schools were at Osseo and towards Jonesville.

The Methodist Episcopal church of North Adams was organized in 1836 or 37.

The Congregational church in 1848. The Baptist church was organized early but the date is not known.

The first minister was Rev. Milton Foote. Mr. Foote and his family came from Villa Nova, Chautauqua County, New York and settled in Adrian in the fall of 1830. In 1835 his sons John and James M. Foote came to Adams Township and settled. Their father removed here in the spring of 1836. Rev. Foote was a Methodist minister and at his house in Adams preached the first sermon in the township, and it is said the first in the county. Rev. Roswell Parker also a Methodist minister settled in Adams township in the summer of 1836. Rev. Parker probably preached the first funeral sermon.

The Methodist church was organized in Mr. Foote's barn. The present brick church was the first house of worship owned by the society and was built in 1870. It cost including furniture, etc., about $6,000.

Rev. Roswell Parker formelry a Methodist afterwards became a Congregationalist and reorganized and became the first pastor of the church at North Adams. In 1848 as mentioned before.

The Wesleyan Methodists had organized and built a church about 1840 or '42 but they later disbanded their church and donated it to the Congregationalists, The members united with the Congregational and Methodist churches.

The bob sled with which we are all familiar, was born in Adams Township. The only person living who was present at that time was J. S. Whittaker of Corydon Iowa, he was a former resident of Hillsdale county and this story of the bob sled was told by him.

The bobsled was made by Amos B. Noyes in 1843 and then after an absence of more than sixty one years nearly every farmer had one and has now. Mr. Noyes lived on the farm owned by Mrs, John Holcomb at the time this story was told. He worked the farm in the summer and in the winter he went around selling crockery. The sleds then used had large runners like those of children's sleds now. When Mr. Noyes went over a bump with his load of crockery the sled came down with a bump and a great deal of his crockery was broken. One day he walked along the side of the sled and found that the bumps came just about in the center, so he figured that if he took two little sleds and hitched them together it might do away with this. He tried it and the scheme worked. When he went to the village the next day the men all had to look at this queer sled. They said it looked like two sleds bobbed off so it was called the bob sled and such it is. Mr. Noyes never had a patent on it and probably never thought of it.

It has been ninety one years since the first settlers came here to our village, which then was a wooded wilderness with only Indian trails, but is now a thriving village with fairly good roads, North Adams has thrived and will continue to thrive if the young people of today are as ambitious as those of yesterday.

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Kark F, Uhlich, Route 5, Box 179, Ionia, acne of face.

Thomas H. Bowron, Route 4, Bad Aze, stomach and bowel trouble.

Mrs. C. H. Charles, Muir, appendicitis.

J. Wentworth, Decker, chronic bronchitis.

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward E. Carter, Deceased. Jay D. Knowles, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of May A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county-

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
46t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie deceased.

Orpha J. Hoxsie, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Flutell M. Thompson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 4th day of May, A. D, 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
45t3

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

During the final phase of the World War no man or corporation or institution could raise money without the approval of the Capital Issues Committee of the Treasury Department, which committee in turn would not permit the borrowing of money unless the War Industries Board approved the use to which it was to be put. Thus the City of New York was not permitted to spend $8,000,000 for the building of schools. The City of Philadelphia was prevented from making improvements that in peace time would have been necessary, but in war time were not. Various states, counties and cities, and a vast number of private concerns, were denied the use of money and materials for purposes not necessary for the winning of the war. Each part of the community had to adjust its wants to the whole great undertaking.

III

There have been a great many bills introduced into Congress on the subject of industrial mobilization, some sponsored by great organizations like the American Legion, and others by newspapers and publicists. But it is surprising how little knowledge there was on the part of those who drew up the bills of the practicability and feasibility of so mobilizing our resources that it would be impossible to make as much profit in war as in time of peace. Take into consideration the fact that the following things were being done in 1918:—

General Crowder, who was in charge of the draft, had asked the chairman of the War Industries Board where he could obtain additional men needed for the Army in France with the least possible dislocation of the war making industrial civilian machinery, and we were in the process of replacing male labor with women. By a system of priorities the Board was allocating to our own Army and Navy, to the Allies and to the essential war industries the things they required. It was making priority rulings as to transportation, and they were being followed out by the Railroad Administrator. The Fuel Administrator distributed fuel only on the rulings of the War Industries Board. The Board was engaged in disentangling and removing the many conflicts and competitive efforts involved in labor and buildings that had previously occurred because of lack of any co-ordinating agency. It was allocating power and making regulations for the hitching up of scattered units of power. It was changing munitions orders from congested to less congested districts. It had actually carried into effect an order that no building involving $2,500 or more could be undertaken without the approval of the War Industries Board. No steel, no cement, no material of any kind could be used for any purpose whatsoever unless the War Industries Board permitted it. No steel company could sell over five tons of steel unless approved by the Director of Steel. The Treasury would not permit the raising of money for any industrial or financial operation unless it was approved by the War Industries Board. The President issued an order that no commandeering should be done by the Army, Navy, Shipping Board or Food Administration without the approval of the chairman of the War Industries Board. Every raw material industry, and indeed practically every industry in the country, was organized through appointment of committees, and none of these industries would do any business except under the rulings promulgated by the Board. Standardization in every industry was rapidly proceeding. These rulings were made known through the issuance of official bulletins at irregular intervals and were distributed by the press. We were endeavoring to arrange it so that the fighting forces were to receive those things which they needed and no more, so that whatever was not actually required at the front was left to civilian purposes. Industries were curtailed, but never destroyed; skeletonized, but never killed. Indeed, the use of men, money and materials was rapidly being brought into exactly that condition which I have previously stated to be necessary in case of another war.

If, in addition to this, the President in the future has the authority to fix prices and distribution of materials and labor, rent, and the use of man power, transportation, fuel and all the things necessary for the conduct of the war, any rise in prices will be prevented, even in anticipation of war. There are many who claim that war is caused primarily by the desire of profit. I am not one of those. But if there is anything in this contention this plan will remove the possibility of anybody urging war as a means of making profits. Even if there are no men who desire war as a means of making profit, the fact that profits would be less in war than in peace, and wealth and resources would be directed by the government, might have some active deterring influence on men of great resources. Instead of being passive, they might become active advocates of peace.

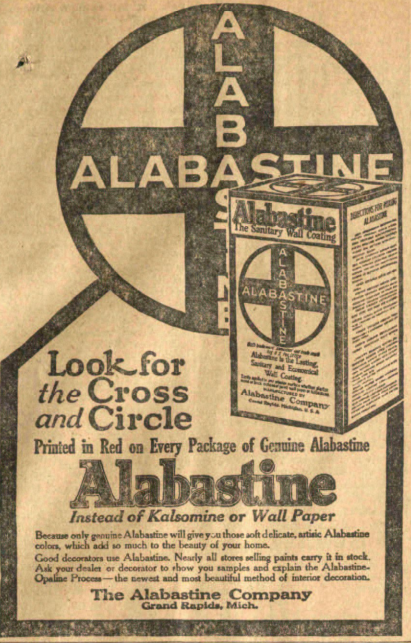
There are many people who are, for various reasons, afraid to discuss the subject during peace time and prefer to wait for war. There are also some great manufacturers who oppose any such plan because they were seriously interfered with during the war time. Indeed, it has been the experience of some of those responsible for the industrial mobilization in the World War to remain the objects of venomous attack begun during the time that the necessities of the nation made it imperative to control activities and profits. Some critics were prominent manufacturers, who said: "Tell us what the government wants and we will fill the orders, but don't interfere with the sale of the part of our product that the government does not want to use." That was unthinkable. President Wilson decreed that fair prices for the government were fair prices for civilians. I must say, however, that the vast majority of American manufacturers rose to the situation in such a splendid way as to bring the following commendation from Woodrow Wilson: "They turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their toilsome labors day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades to the men in the trenches and on the seas."

There are many men who are afraid that the adoption of this plan by Congress would give an impetus to socialism or communism or sovietism or whatever they may call it, because, they say, "if you show it can be done in war time there will be a demand that it be done in peace time." It cannot be done in peace time. There can be no great undertaking without a strong moving cause. In peace time the moving cause is personal initiative and payment for services performed. The substitute for that in war time is the common danger.

The War Industries Board was the foremost advocate of price fixing and distribution, and it had great power in this field, but when the Armistice came it recognized that peace conditions were being restored, and it was the first to change the war time order of things and to leave to the people themselves the readjustment of their affairs. I am satisfied that it is impossible for the government to do in peace time what I am advocating, although it becomes absolutely necessary in order to conduct a modern war successfully and to conduct it on a non-profiteering basis.

The application of this plan, besides making the nation a coherent unit in time of war, would impress upon every class in society a sense of its own responsibility in such event. If it were known that this universal responsibility would be enforced, no class—social, financial or industrial—could fail to understand that in case of war it would have to bear its share of the burdens involved and would have to make sacrifices of profit, convenience and personal liberty correlatively with those made by the soldiers in the field. To this extent the plan would act as a positive deterrent to any hasty recourse to force in an international controversy.

One thing that has definitely come from the war is the necessity of arranging affairs so that a portion of the population shall not be sent to the front to bear all the physical hardships and their consequences while others are left behind to profit by their absence. If applied at the outbreak, the War Industries Board (as it was functioning at the close of the World War) would prevent this and lessen, if not remove, the social and economic evils that come as the aftermath of war.



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Recalling Early Days of American Currency

An innocent dog played his part in the creation of our oldest American bank, says Girard in the Philadelphia Inquirer. When Continental money was not worth a "Continental d—n," Philadelphia staged a financial frolic. A big dog was covered with tar and then plastered over with Continental dollar bills. With drum and fife and flying flags that dog was marched down Chestnut street and around the center of the city by a shouting gang of men and boys. Five days later came Robert Morris' plan for a permanent bank to replace the old Pennsylvania bank, which had done its work and was soon to quit.

Less honor is given to that temporary bank than its record merits. One thing it did was to buy 3,000,000 rations for Washington's soldiers. Another, possibly less worthy object, was the purchase for them of 300 barrels of rum.

It is the prerogative of great men only to have defects.—La Rochefoucauld.

A great financier doesn't mind being in debt. It is part of his system.

Where Speed Fails

Bright people must learn to be tolerant and patient with slower people. Failure to recognize this often gets a foreman into trouble with his men. Naturally, the foreman is likely to be brighter than those under him. And if he can't be tolerant with their slowness he is in for trouble. Trying to hurry naturally slow people is a foolish process. It hurts and irritates.

The duller a man is mentally, the less capacity he has to hurry. He can't hurry. You will never make a foreman or executive unless you are able to learn when your men are going at their best natural speed. If you push them beyond their limit—not your limit, but theirs—there is going to be a break.—Dr. David Mitchell in the American Magazine.

Art Is Lasting

"She's a finished vocalist, isn't she?"

"Well, I hoped she was, but she seems to be getting ready for an encore."

Some think if you give a direct answer to a simple question you're brusque.

Just to dress up and have nothing to do is Sunday enough for some men.

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.) (Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—21—

"I have nothing to say," she answered, sitting with chin cupped in hand, face averted.

"Oh, do you mean to say that you prefer selling yourself to that storekeeper, Lascelles, to living in luxury in Montreal, Winnipeg—?"

"You may insult me, monsieur. I have no means of defending myself," she broke in, coldly.

Then Laflamme lost all self-control, and stormed:

"Insult you? Oh, yes! But that is the truth, is it not? You do not love this man, do you? To save your father's future you have agreed to marry him—this man you despise! Oh, I know! He's not fit to look at you—you beauty!"

White-faced, the girl sat with eyes on the floor—silent, as if she did not hear.

"True, you think you hate me now, but you would change," he ran on, talking as if to himself. "You may have heard hard things said of me, but I swear to you, if you will marry me, Denise St. Onge, I'll show you what love is. I'll make your father independent—make you," his voice broke with emotion, "yes, make you happy! I've loved you ever since you played for us that night at Albany—years ago."

Laflamme stopped and looked down with a gesture of helplessness at the woman of stone in the chair. Then he heard the low words: "You forget, monsieur, someone who is still at Ogoke."

"I know how that looks to you," he defended, "but that was over, years ago—years. I've given her a home—couldn't turn her out. But she hates me, tried to knife me, wanted to run away with that American, Steele, this October! She put on black the day she heard he had been drowned on the way home."

There was a long silence, then: "Why were you afraid to have him reach Nepigon?"

Laflamme started, then laughed. "Afraid to have him reach Nepigon? That's funny! He got some supplies and went on. What do you mean?"

Then the girl countered: "Your Indians are not faithful to their master, monsieur. We learned that you had Monsieur Steele ambushed after stealing his ammunition, and forced him to go to his death."

"Do you believe that?" demanded Laflamme, puzzled.

"Is it true?"

"No!"

The room was again silent while the man, famed for his cold nerve, his resource, bit his lips in impotency before the icy calm of this strange girl who so obsessed him. Then he played his trump card.

"So you insist on casting your lot with that rat at Albany? Then it is for me to save you from yourself. I have brought an extra sled. Pack your clothes at once!"

The girl rose to her full height and met his cynical look with resolute eyes, but in her heart was fear.

"You do not dare!" she cried. "They would hunt you from Fort Hope, from Albany, from Nepigon House. In three weeks the police would be at Ogoke. But before the police teams arrived, do you know what they would do to you? They would burn you in your trade-house! You do not dare!"

With open admiration Laflamme watched the play of color and emotion in the face of the frightened girl who confronted him.

"If you'd flush that way when I say I love you," he cried, "I'd give all I have in the world. Why, girl, I'd sell my soul, if you'd look at me, just once, and say you loved me!"

"I despise you!"

The sting of the words cut like the lash of a whip. His self-control, already at the breaking point, crumbled.

"Despise me, do you?" he snarled. "Dare me to do my worst? Suppose I take you at your word? Mon Dieu! I'm mad enough about you to do anything! Who it is, then, you love?" He thrust his passionate face close to hers. "You hate me—you don't want Lascelles! It must be that d—d dead American you're mooning about! Well, he's at the bottom of the Jackfish, and he forgot you before he had been at Ogoke two hours—forgot even your name when he saw Rose!"

She faced his anger proudly, contempt in her bloodless face, until he mentioned Steele, then slowly her knees gave way and she sank in a chair.

"It was that American!" he stormed. "Pity I didn't finish him myself!"

Then something on the table caught his eye—held it! His face went dark with his sinister purpose when, with a quick movement, he seized the violin, raised it above his head, and brought it down with a crash on the table, then dropped it to the floor and trampled it under his feet.

With a groan the girl fell to her knees and, gathering the splintered shell of the violin to her breast, moaned over it as a mother over a stricken child.

At last he had reached her.

At the sound there was a guttural exclamation from the door, and with lifted knife, a wild-eyed Ojibway woman threw herself upon the surprised Laflamme. Leaping back, he caught and parried the thrust with his forearm, then, with his uninjured hand, wrenched the knife from the maddened squaw and hurled her across the room to the floor."

Seizing his coat, he stood for an instant over the kneeling girl, clasping her beloved violin, and touched her hair—then left the room.

The dazed Ojibway crawled to the pitiful figure on the floor, and circled her with her arms.

"De music gone—all gone," she crooned. "Poor m'm'selle!"

While they huddled there on the floor—the girl, the light of whose life had been ruthlessly snuffed out, and the woman of the dark skin, who understood—dog-bells jingled in the clearing as two sleds took up the river trail.

* * * * * * *

Late that afternoon, St. Onge reached the fork of the Stooping river, but the spruce, already blue with shadow, gave back his call, unanswered. He turned into the mouth of the stream and took the Portage lake trail, searching the silent shores for the camp of Michel, but the headman was not there.

"This is very strange," he said, and cut his wood to camp alone.

Deep in the night, St. Onge waked in his blankets, as his dogs gave back the husky challenge to creatures whose scent the freezing air had carried to their nostrils. But the drowsy man did not know that two sled teams were passing below him on the Wailing River trail.

CHAPTER XIV

On the night of Little Jacques' return to Portage lake the four men sat by the fire planning their future movements. It had been a week since the beast had howled or visited the traplines in the district, for David had arranged with the uplake hunters to relay the news of his appearance immediately.

"I'd give ten years of my life if that old bird would sing up there on that ridge this evening," said Steele.

"I got plenty shell een de bag," added David. "I get tire' waitin' to shoot dat little gun ov mine."

"You'll get your chance before we're done, don't worry. How would you like to draw a bead on your friend Laflamme this evening?"

The Ojibway shook his head. "W'en I tak' Laflamme's trail I feex heem wid de han'. I use no gun on heem. Eef I got hol' dat Black Baptiste, too, I break sometin' more dan hees fing—"

"Leesten!" interrupted Michel.

Out over the silent forest drifted a faint call like the voice of some furred night hunter. The four figures at the fire stiffened. Again the call, louder now, rose on the biting air.

"Where is it?" asked Steele, in doubt of the direction.

"On de beeg ridge," replied Michel. "Dat not soun' like heem."

But the men at the fire sat with ears alert, hoping that at last their waiting was over.

Then, when they were convinced that yet another night they were to roll into their blankets, disappointed, baffled, a long wail from the ridge behind the camp brought them to their feet, every nerve alive.

There was a swift stepping into the frozen thongs of snow-shoes and drawing of rifles from skin cases, then taking the bloodhound on the leash, Steele started with his men for the ridge. The huskies, though savage fighters, were left chained to trees, as at night they would cut off on the first game trail and their bedlam of yelping would prevent David and Michel from making the still hunt decided on. Steele with the hound was to circle and pick up the trail of the beast if they missed him.

As they swung through the blue gloom of spruce and fir, the voice shifted from its wailing to the hunting screams of the great cats, then as swiftly dropped to the yowling and mewing of the mating season, climaxing, as at Wailing River and Big Feather lake, in shrieks of agony, in moans of a creature tortured beyond endurance of blood and flesh and nerve.

Three of the men who hunted the voice on the ridge had toiled long and suffered much for this moment, but at their heels moved a short figure whose flesh was cold with the chill of fear. Little Jacques gripped his rifle grimly and followed, thinking of the wife and children back at Wailing River.

At the foot of the ridge Michel and David left Steele to make their stalk from two directions while he worked to the rear with the dog and Little Jacques. Once on a fresh trail the hound would hang until he ran down his quarry. In the soft snow his pace would be slow, so the men on shoes in time would come up with him. And he would need them if the thing turned and waited at bay—how great would be his necessity the torn body at Stooping river only too well indicated.

They had traveled for an hour when the hound abruptly stopped, sniffed the snow at his feet, and excitedly strained at his leash. To Steele's eyes the flat floor of the snow lay unbroken in the darkness, but the Indian on his knees whispered in terror: "Eet ees beeg trail!"

"Good!" And the hound free, plunged ahead into the murk. Shortly, his deep voice boomed through the forest and the hunt was on.

As they swung through, the blue gloom of spruce was less deep, the great dog left them. Again, as they followed, the voice on the shoulder of the hill defiled the night. As it rose in crescendo, a rifle shot sliced it short off. Far above, the hound gave voice. Then silence fell on the forest.

"They've seen him!" said Steele. "He may back track; keep a lookout. Don't shoot too quick or we'll turn him!"

There was no reply. He looked for his companion, but Little Jacques had gone.

Throwing the bolt of his Mannlicher to clear it of frost and ease the action, Steele kept on up the ridge. For minutes now, he had not heard the voice of the hound, when again the resonant bass boomed through the silence above him. The dog had turned. The thing was headed back. Loosing his skinning-knife in its sheath, the man cocked his rifle and waited, kneeling on a shoe, his eyes boring into the blackness.

Near him, and below, was an opening in the timber. Again, the hound bayed—closer now. The beast was taking his back tracks. Then Steele saw it.

Bounding from the cover of the scrub on the edge of the opening, a dark shape stopped, and reared upright, as if listening—when the Mannlicher spat.

The beast leaped back into the black wall of spruce. Again, the rifle flamed into the murk.

Still crouched on a knee, the man listened, rifle rigid. Sights useless he had fired by instinct. There had been no thud of bullet in flesh. Could he have missed?

Slipping two shells into the magazine, he circled in the timber, lifting his shoes to avoid the click. Blind now, for the moon was masked, he listened for heavy breathing in the scrub he faced—then the hound plunged past and he knew he had missed.

Following the dog, Steele turned down the ridge, but in an hour was distanced. So he stopped in a cedar swamp, cut wood with his belt ax, and scooping out the snow with his shoe, lighted a fire.

In the cover of the thick cedar the hot fire soon warmed him and with back against a trunk he dozed, only to waken with a start as a hand touched his shoulder. He blinked into the faces of David and Michel.

"Fooled us again!" groaned the disheartened Steele.

"At daylight we take de trail and see heem soon. De dog weel tree heem."

Heaping up the fire the three men dozed until daylight, then took the trail of the beast and his pursuer through the snow.

Somewhere ahead, Steele felt that the pursuit was over. Somewhere, miles away, the beast had tired in the black hours and turned at bay to battle in the snow with his relentless foe; or else in terror of the voice of the thunder which he could not shake from his heels, had treed.

Up over ridges and into creek bottoms traveled the anxious men, stopping to listen for the voice of the dog. But the cold silence of sunrise gripped the forest.

At last the tracks led into a heavy stand of young spruce. The men separated, and cautiously made their way through the close growth.

Suddenly the blood of Steele chilled as he heard the voice of Michel. "By gar! Poor ol' Pete!"

Forcing his way through the saplings, he found the Iroquois bending over a blood-smeared shape, stiff in death. The hide of the dog hung in strips from the slashes of terrible claws, while a torn throat marked the death snap of the fangs of the Windigo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Novel Nest

At the last meeting of the British Ornithologists' club, Mr. A. L. Butler exhibited a "nest" from Trinidad, which was merely a hollow formed by the rotting out of the soft pith at the top of a broken-off sapling. The breadth of the top of the stump was only just sufficient to contain the single egg, and the egg, on the cup-and-ball principle, fitted the cavity so neatly that it could not be lifted out with the fingers. The bird incubates in a perfectly erect position with its head and neck stretched stiffly upwards, and its tail pressed to the side of the stump, of which its upright figure seems to form a part. The species have adopted the habit of sitting bolt upright on similar stumps whether incubating or not.

The Association of American Bank Women, organized only three years ago, has members in 180 cities.

Brook Trout Driven Into Prepared Trap

Trout fishermen of today who go forth to fill their hampers by the use of the latest thing in equipment are wondering what would be the result of a fishing expedition along lines recounted by S. V. Rehart, pioneer of the Lakeview (Ore.) section, who had the experience in 1871, says the San Francisco Chronicle.

In the year in question, Rehart, then twenty-one years old, journeyed with his parents from California to Oregon. One day, on what is known as Hat creek, some Indians came into camp and said they were going fishing. Having an appetite for trout, young Rehart went along and was initiated into the first and only fish drive he ever saw.

Reaching the selected spot on the creek, three of the Indians stripped, supplied themselves with short poles and waded into the stream, making much noise and threshing the water with the poles.

Eventually along came the wading Indians and ahead of them leaped frightened trout, to be diverted into the trap, from which they were captured by hand and tossed on the bank.

The Indian elephant, seen in trained animal acts in circuses, probably originated in the plains of northern Asia.

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Real Prodigy

"Why do you call your child remarkable?"

"He's nine years old and plays no instrument, doesn't even recite pieces."

To Be Sure

Visitor—Your son is rather small for his age, isn't he?

Fond Mother—Oh, no, but I do think most of the boys of his age are overgrown.—Answers.

MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

HOTEL
FORT SHELBY

Seth E. Frymire, Manager :: W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

Then They Parted

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."

"What did she say?"

"Cheep, cheep."

"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor your father was."—Cornell Widow.

The Never-Owned Finery

First College Man—I want you to come to our dance tonight.

Second Ditto—Thanks. Is it formal, or shall I wear my own clothes?

Living by one's wits has been recommended as an antifat remedy.

BURGESS UNI-CEL NO. 2
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BURGESS FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

Is your old flashlight in good working order? If it isn't, step in at your dealer's store and get a Burgess Flashlight Battery

There is a Burgess Battery for every flashlight case. The same quality that has made Burgess Radio Batteries the choice of the foremost radio engineers is found in Burgess Flashlight Batteries; they are laboratory products.

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General Sales Office: CHICAGO
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Jessie's Joy Ride

Freddie and Jessie had been playing one of those old-fashioned games with forfeits, and the girl had been ordered to give the young man ten kisses.

"Let's see," said Jessie, pausing for breath, "that's seven, isn't it?"

"Only six," corrected Freddie.

"Seven, I think."

"No, six."

"Seven!"

"Six!"

"Look here," said the girl, wearily, "sooner than have any argument, we had better start all over again."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Influence of the Cross

A Chicago minister says the electrically lighted cross on the peak of the new Methodist temple in the heart of Chicago's business district has uplifted the business morals of at least four men in downtown offices who have unburdened their souls to him. He surmises that the lighted cross' influence for good is immeasurably wide and deep.

Usually, when a boy is scolded and told "he's just like his father," it adds to his pride.

Ended on End

Cousin Hiram—Is that a new hall clock over there?

Wife of the Deceased—Sh-h-h; that's poor old John. I knew the room would be crowded, so I stood the coffin up on end.—Nebraska Awgwan.

Is It Your Stomach?

Toledo, Ohio.—"It is just wonderful what Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will do for any one who suffers with stomach and bowel trouble. I had typhoid fever and it left me in a very bad physical state of health, my bowels would not act, my food would set heavy on my stomach and did not digest properly. Gas would form and cause me great distress. I was weak, nervous, and in a rundown condition. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it cured me of my stomach and bowel trouble and built me up in good health."—Mrs. Laura Hager, 630 Vinton St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

She Doesn't

He—I like to see a girl with a shining, happy face.

She—She doesn't. That's why she carries a handbag.

Because all the sick do not recover, therefore medicine is not an art.—Cicero.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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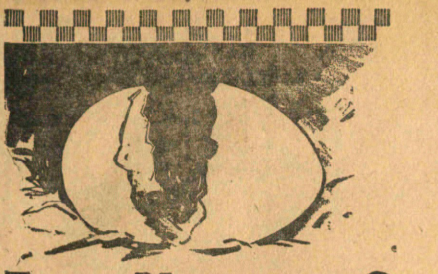

From Now on—?

THEIR lives are in your hands. How many of those baby chicks will live to pay you back for all your care? A great deal will depend upon the *feed* you give them. Perhaps one-half will live on just an ordinary haphazard ration. Or maybe even more. Thousands of poultrymen's records prove that *Purina Chick Startena* is raising an average of *90 per cent.*

Are you saving money when you buy cheap unbalanced feeds and lose your chicks? A few extra pennies will buy Startena and save your chicks. Think this over. Phone us your answer.

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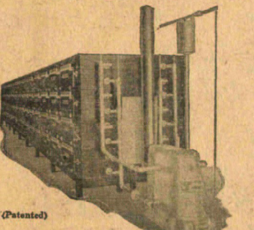

BABY CHICKS

We have the following varieties of Chicks now hatching each week:

Barred Rocks, White Rocks White Wyandottes, R. C. Reds, S. C. Reds, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns Anconas.

Ask for Circular and Prices List. Attractive prices on Brooder Stoves. Come in and see our new Jamesway in operation — Capacity 14,000.

(Patented)

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE

Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
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We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

The sick in this vicinity are all slowly gaining.

Will Post and family of Wheatland spent Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Hillsdale visited at the Nathan Webster home on Sunday.

Hiram Densmore and family of Amboy spent Tuesday with his sister Mrs. J. R. Dewey and family.

R. W. Bates and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hursh of Hillsdale visited Sunday at the C. N. Williams home.

Miss Frances Rumsey of North Adams was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Sadie Gray over the week end.

Mrs. Linnie Post was in Pittsford on Friday to see her uncle Frank Nicholson who is seriously ill.

N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside and Edward Phelps of Olivet College were guests of Will Keith and family on Sunday.

Harry Foust and family entertained on Sunday his mother Mrs. Foust also Elmer Koerner and wife and Mrs. Baerlin all from Hicksville, Ohio.

Charles B. Rockwood and wife of Saginaw and Ernest Stevens and wife of West Adams were visitors at the Eugene McBain home last Wednesday afternoon.

Jerome

Mrs. Sylvester Miller is quite ill.

Leon Mitchell of Horton was in town Tuesday.

Elmer Ward and children were in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey was in Jackson during the week end.

Dr. Sterling and Mrs. G. A. Sawdey have been on the sick list.

About $18 were taken in at the Community dinner Thursday.

S. C. Murrey has been erecting a chicken coop for Ira Wertenberger.

V. C. Green and wife and Mrs. T. J. Lane were in Jackson Thursday.

George Baker of Jackson has been a visitor at the Jay Pullen home.

Mr. Irish of Hanover has moved to the L. D. Walworth farm east of town.

Mrs. Than Linsday visited at Moscow at the Lee Kies home Monday.

Mrs. Byron Fowle of Jackson has been caring for Mrs. C. W McGregor.

Clair Miller and family of Vandercook Lake have been visitors at the Otto Miller home.

Mrs. Chas Harper of Marshall and Mrs. H. A. Voorhees of Hanover have been caring for R. O. Sawdey and wife who have been on the sick list.

The Oddfellows of Somerset Center have invited the local lodge to attend church services at the Center next Sunday evening at which time they will be addressed by Rev. Scott No services will be held here Sunday.

Central Moscow

Lee Kies children have the whooping cough.

George Brayton and wife were in Jonesville last week on business.

Allen and Lee Kies of Jackson visited their parents Chas Kies Sunday.

Rena Crapser of Jackson visited her father John Crapser and family Sunday.

William Carpenter visited his parents Fred Carpenter and wife recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Blackmer visited her brother Len Dewey one day last week.

Homer Sturdevant and family visited her parents John Adams and wife Sunday.

Mrs. V. H. Adams of Pontiac is spending a few days with his parents John Adams and wife.

Mrs. John Adams has returned home after spending part of last week with her son Howard and family at Allen.

Jonesville

Frank Warwick and wife of Toledo were in Jonesville during the week.

Dr. M. N. Wood attended the Presbyterian session at Lansing last week.

Born to Coleman Priest and wife at Doty Hospital on April 17 a daughter.

Miss Ruth Brue of Detroit spent the week end at the E. C. Varnum home here.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and son Waln and daughter Lucile spent the week end in Jackson.

Born to Roy McDowel and wife on Friday April 16th at the Doty Hospital a daughter.

Charles Fast of Almont was a guest during the week at the home of his brother George Fast.

The Annual Senior class play of the High School is being held this Thursday and Friday evening.

Arthur G. Wells attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. E. O. Mather in Lyons Mich. Tuesday.

Berton E. Poor and wife and Geo McKercher and wife left Ft. Myers Florida last Wednesday for home.

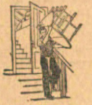
Clarence House and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Olive S. Wisner West street.

Fred T. Reed and wife of Hastings were here for a visit with their parents John T. Reed and wife Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Williamson, Mrs. Adrian Smith and Miss Jean Burnett attended the Library round table at Sturgis last Thursday April 15.

Mrs. Annie Lewis Long of Boston Mass. is at the home of her brother John Lewis West Chicago street for a few week's visit.

Mrs. C. O. Alverson was a delegate from the Helen Childs Missionary Society to the Presbyterian Meeting held at Mason last week.



—and *Jones* joined in on the *Chorus!*

It had been in the family for generations—that old walnut table. Jones protested, but finally dragged it forth. And now, deftly refinished by Mrs. Jones and a can of Acme Quality, the table is the pride of the household. An Acme Quality Paint, Enamel, Stain or Varnish for the beautification of furniture of all kinds. Many beautiful *colors*, but all *one quality.*

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This Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station wants to serve you! Buy no paint until you've talked with us.

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North Adams, Mich.

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MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Local News

—The High School Girls Glee Club will give a concert Thursday evening April 29 at 8:00.

Bert Brown of near Jonesville who has for some years been quite active in the Farm Bureau work has been chosen as manager to conduct a campaign for new members in this county. The Bureau will put on a special drive.

The stretch of road north of Moscow, leading to Horton over the hard and stony hills has been more or less a bugbear for many years to Jackson county supervisors, and there is now a heavy demand for gravel there, since it is a direct route to Jackson. The road has been thrown over to the state, and if the authorities should decide to gravel it this season the traffic between North Adams and Jackson will be seriously interfered with, as M-23 will be torn up M-17 from Jonesville, will probably be logical route though several miles out of the way.

New Principal Chosen

The vacancy in the principalship of the Hudson Public Schools has been filled by Mr. Virgil Hunt of North Adams, whose contract was received Tuesday April 13 by the Secretary of the Board of Education.

Mr. Hunt is a graduate of Hillsdale College and has been teaching in the High school at North Adams during the previous year.

He is a man of experience in dealing with the public and young people, and has been engaged in executive work.—Hudson Post.

It might be added that Rev. Hunt resigned his pastorate here to take effect in August and the members of this church and citizens of the village are very sorry indeed to lose Rev. Hunt and his estimable wife from our midst.

—New shipment of Hats arriving weekly. Corey Hat Shop

W. C. T. U. Notice

All members are requested to notice the following: In accordance with state request the Annual meeting will be held in September; all committees and officers elected last year will hold office until September. Members are asked to pay 35c dues now to care for finances until Annual Meeting. Please pay your dues to Pauline Gray or Mrs. Susie Haight as soon as possible.

These changes were voted upon at a well attended meeting held April 16th.

Death of Mary Wells Mather

Mrs. E. O. Mather, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper J. Wells, passed away at her home in Lyons, Mich., Friday, April 5, after an illness of eight months. She was born in Camden October 6th, 1875, and came with her parents to Adams township where most of her early life was spent.

She attended district school and town school and graduated from North Adams high school with the Class of 1894. She afterward attended Hillsdale College and taught at Quincy, North Adams and Lansing, Mich., and Lanark, Illinois. Nineteen years ago she was married to Rev. E. O. Mather, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at North Adams.

To them were born one daughter, Grace, and a son, George, who with the husband, a stepson and step-daughter, survive, also six brothers, Herbert, Percy Howard and Arthur Wells of this vicinity, William of Pittsford and Winfield of Midland, two sisters, Mrs. Grace Westcott of Jerome and Mrs. Bertha Duguid of Grosse Point, Mich, besides more distant relatives.

She was a devoted christian worker and a splendid mother in the home, where her presence will be painfully missed.

Funeral services were held at Lyons on Tuesday, Rev. Hoag, district superintendent, officiating, assisted by other ministers, and interment was at Albion, where services at the grave were conducted by Albion pastors.

Rev. and Mrs. Mather had been at Lyons three years, and had formed many friendships there, as in all places where they had served. They were stationed at Evart, Buchanan, Pentwater, Sparta and Lyons consecutively, and we understand Rev. Mather expects to be retired soon, and will reside at Albion.

North Adams friends extend sympathy.

The school play "This Way Out" last Friday evening was quite well attended and the parts well taken. Music was furnished by Harry Hayhoe, Fay Stevens and Clark Pierce. A surplus of about $20 is reported from proceeds to be used for school purposes.

A party for Ruel VanWert was held at the home of his parents Claude VanWert and wife in this village on Saturday evening. About 34 were present and refreshments were served. Helen Keller of Jackson and Inez Myers of Sturgis were also present from away.

On Friday evening next April 23rd, Town Line Grange will entertain the Boys and Girls Club. The Boys and Girls will furnish a program of speaking and music and the Grange will serve potluck supper. It is hoped and desired that all members of the Clubs and their parents will endeavor to attend.

Miss Ethel Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers living north west of this village, who has been at Howell Sanitarium for some time being treated for tuberculosis symptoms is now on the road to recovery and the doctors report that she will be completely cured and return home in about two or three months. This is one of the many cases which was taken at the earliest stages of the disease thus making a cure possible.

What They Are Doing With Your Money

It strikes us that the Consumers Power Co. which owns so much equipment and lines in the whole of Michigan, is quite powerful, especially in a financial way, and in the course of five years they might be so powerful the price of electric power would be swayed by them. They are doing considerable developing in many parts of the state, and at Jackson which is headquarters for southern Michigan, they have just started foundations for a mammoth building which extends clear through the block from Main to Pearl street just west of the Congregational church property.

An excavation has been made and at the bottom a big pile driver is sweating and coughing while it sends the forty and fifty-foot piles into the clay subsoil to support walls of masonry. These piles are of white cedar 18 to 20 inches in diameter at the butt and they are soaked in creosote so as to withstand decay. They are shod with a cast iron point on the small end.

By means of a donkey engine these piles are set up on end as nice as you please under a hammer which weighs several tons with a swing of about three feet. This hammer is attached to a piston rod from an upright steam cylinder, and as the pile sinks the hammer cylinder and all, follows it down. delivering its blows about as fast as the average blacksmith would tunk the iron. We suppose these piles must extend to hard-pan rock and are practically everlasting resting in the air-tight soil. This is slightly cheaper than the Chicago method of sinking deep wells to rock and filling them with concrete although not so substantial.

We did not learn what the building would cost complete, but into it will go the money of all who own stock in the Consumer's Power Company, and will bring to Jackson an immense administrative organization from all parts of the state.

Trials Of The Editor

Occasionally there bobs up a man or woman who seems to think all the editor has to do is to smoke high grade cigars, write a quip or two for the editorial column and then go out and collect a few hundred dollars. This idea is fully as fanciful as the opinion advanced by many that whisky is good to drink. The fellow who drinks "forty-rod" hooch and the other one who thinks we are easy money are real similar.

Now and then we get a subscription from the old stand-bys who have never been known to default in payment, and sometimes the chap pays up whom we didn't expect, but as a rule, these uncertainties are few and far between. The subscribers who live in California, Washington, Florida and Missouri, are trust-worthy to the end. They always pay, and never think of claiming we have pressed something upon them they did not want, but there are perhaps a quarter dozen right here in Michigan. living within a few miles of the office who are crooks. They come in and subscribe some time or other, and we start sending the paper to them. Presently their subscription expires but they never emit one peep. Instead they go regularly to the mail box and grab the home paper, read it through and perhaps lend it to Neighbor So and So, who reads it also. This is kept up so long as we care to send the paper, but if we should send a statement with an insinuation we would appreciate a settlement, they ignore it entirely, in fact they might as well be blind, deaf, dumb and foolish as far as results are concerned. They neither hear, see or comprehend.

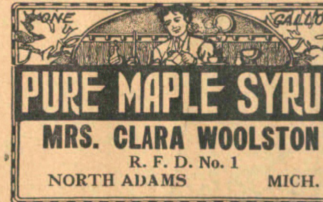
Perhaps we might meet these interesting birds some day and mention it—but as a rule they avoid going any place where we might be. Usually we would need a search warrant to get in touch with them. The law is not very specific on this business but the facts are that no sane jury would allow such a bird to get by without at least paying what he owed, if the case came to a show-down. If ever the country was cursed with an abominable nuisance, it is with this class of citizens, and we have deacons in the church and professed followers of the Lamb of Galilee to positively refuse to pay their subscription. May their tribe decrease.

We once knew a dear saintly old soul, who made long prayers, and sang "Jesus paid it all" with great gusto. We afterward found that this was perfectly correct as far as he was concerned. All the bills Jesus didn't pay were never paid.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

Labels

We fancy you men who expect to ship syrup to the Mail Order House or foreign consumers will want a real good label to advertise the product as being made by a well equipped plant We print such labels and furnish Red. Yellow or White glazed paper especially made for label work.



ONE GALLON
PURE MAPLE SYRUP
MRS. CLARA WOOLSTON
R. F. D. No. 1
NORTH ADAMS MICH.

You want a hundred Auction Bills and you must have them at once. Then you need us. We print your bills on short notice. You get your bills; we get the money. Both pleased.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1926 No. 48

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
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What Does Detroit Mean to You?

DOES the Wonder City of the West—Detroit—mean much to you? It should, because it is making a mountain of profits for men and women throughout the state of Michigan. What it is doing for them it can do for you.

Detroit Real Estate Property bought on the amazingly easy torms of 15% down and 1% per month is conceded to be a splendid investment. Learn what is happening in Detroit. There is a new trend to the desires of Detroiters. To help supply that desire is to reap a harvest.

For information about this money-making trend, see or write DICK McBAIN
Moscow, Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—Don't forget we fit the head. It is a comfort to wear Corey hats

—Custom Hatching done. 3c per egg. Mrs. J. B. Pendell. 48t3

Claude StJohn of Hudson was in North Adams on business on Tuesday.

R. R. Stranger who has been ill for some time, was out of doors Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Tyler of Jonesville is the guest of her uncle Jack Barber and family.

Frank Foster and Jay Morehouse of Detroit, spent Sunday in North Adams.

Wilhelmina Speis of Hillsdale College was calling on friends and relatives Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Durga of Farewell Lake, spent Sunday with her parents, Bert Collins and wife.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waite Saturday, April 24th a son. Mother and son doing well.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt spent a portion of last week with her friend Mrs. Minnie Kelso of Locust Corners.

Miss Ruth Williams entertained sixteen young people Saturday euening at a party in honor of her birthday.

Carl Gray and wife of Cincinnati, who were called here last week by the serious illness of his mother, have returned home.

Mrs. Edna Robins who has been spending the winter with her son and family at South Bend Ind. has returned to her home here.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting for next week will be held at the home of George Ruffner, May 4th. All invited.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Glenn Mercer next Tuesday afternoon May 4th, with pot luck supper.

C. J. Knapp and wife went to Adrian Tuesday. Mrs. Knapp remained with her daughter, Mrs. Stoner, for an indefinite time.

Mrs. A. J. Pendell returned from Boyne City Monday, where she was called by the serious illness and death of her brother, Mr. Triplett.

Claude VanWert has been very ill from sciatic rheumatism for the past two weeks. In his absence Mrs. Gertrude Walters is employed in the postoffice.

R. C. Young and Will Corey are getting out their regular spring contracts and making preparations to begin the summer Movie circuit throughout Michigan.

Floyd Doolittle and wife attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Blanchard, at Galesburg, Michigan, on Wednesday. The burial was at Blissfield

A. J. Carpenter and wife, who have been residents of this village since last fall, removed back to Jonesville last Friday. Mr. Carpenter will continue the repair shop here.

Mrs. Emma Gilmer Young who has been spending the winter at Brooklyn, Mich., Battle Creek and Hillsdale, will return to North Adams next week to spend the summer.

Last week Friday forenoon Dr. Frankhauser was called here for a counsel with Dr. McFarland in the case of Mrs. Will Gray who is very ill with cancer of the liver. She is being cared for by a trained nurse.

Editor Stanley Stone of the Hudson Post was in North Adams on Wednesday accompanied by members of the Hudson school board. They came here to interview Rev. Hunt of the Congregational church who will teach in the Hudson school next year.

A card received from Rev. aud Mrs. M. D. Carrel says they are on their way home from Lynn Haven, Florida, where they passed the winter, and will arrive here about the first week in May expecting to visit en route.

The North Adams High School is now supplied with all teachers but one for the ensuing year. The place of Rev. Hunt has not yet been filled. The faculty to date is as follows: Superintendent, R. C. Young; Principal, Mr. Willit of Flint; Primary, Etta Pray; History and Latin Genevieve Evens; Intermediate, Mrs. R. C. Young.

It is claimed Michigan has over 6,000 inland lakes and 1600 miles of shore line on the Great Lakes which makes the state the great natural playground of the Nation during the summer months. This coupled with our great paved road system is going to bring tourists here by the thousands. Our summer resorts will be full to overflowing by mid-summer.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

This Sunday we are to have an Anti Saloon league speaker with us. Last year we had a very interesting and instructive address and we are promised a better one this year. The speaker is Mr. Walter A. Rice of Bay City. These are the words of introduction regarding Mr. Rice, by Mr. Holsaple, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon league of Michigan:

"Mr. Rice has been for a number of years a practicing Attorney in Bay City, and is a teacher of a Sunday School Class in the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Bay City. He is very much interested in temperance and religious work and I feel sure he will give you an excellent address."

We cordially invite the public to attend this service and especially do we invite the W. C. T. C. ladies.

Sunday School immediately following this service to which you are urged to be present.

There will be choir practice Saturday night at the home of Jean Young. Everyone is asked to be there as we will practice a temperance anthem and our Mother's Day music. TIME 7:30.

Mrs. William Sharp is confined to the house by illness.

J. W. Lynch was home from Detroit for the week end.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray spent the week end at her home in Jonesville.

Miss Donna Lynch who teaches in Detroit was home over Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Evens was at her home in Kalamazoo for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. McFarland were business visitors in Jackson on Friday.

ForSale—Early seed potatoes. Orson Crapser Phone 6404. North Adams. 47t3

For Sale—Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. William Wright. Phone 1205 North Adams. 48t3

Mrs. Della Gillett spent the week-end with her son, Burr Hewitt and family in Addison.

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Anker-Holth Cream Separator in good condition. Phone 3906 North Adams. Carl Selig.

For Sale—Early Rose Seed Potatoes. George Winchell. Phone North Adams. 48t3

Hubert Haight of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Haight at the home of his parents Alfred Haight and wife.

Rev. H. E. Wylie attended the State Prohibition convention at Detroit last week from Thursday evening until Friday afternoon.

Death of Della Weaver Keith

Della Weaver Keith who has been a resident of this village for seventeen years, passed away at her home April 27, 1926.

She was born in Lockport, New York June 30. 1848, and came to Michigan with her parents, at the age of three years.

She is survived by one brother, Forrest Weaver of North Adams; four sisters, Mrs. Homer Strong of Saginaw; Mrs. Hinkley of Jackson; Mrs. Norris of Jackson; and Mrs. Price of Philadelphia, Penna

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, April 29, at 1:30 at the home, Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Rev. Robert Brown of Ann Arbor, formerly Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bad Axe, will speak at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Anti Saloon League of Michigan. He will also speak at Wheatland at 2:30 p. m.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Good Wages. No Laundry. Mrs. Harold Stock, 15 Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. Phone 87. 47t3

For Sale—Jersey new milch cow with heifer calf by side, also 1924 Ford touring car. Charles Bohn. Phone North Adams. 47t3

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

HEAVIER
STRONGER
WEARS LONGER
THE NEW
HEADLIGHT OVERALL
Made of a Marvelous
8 Ounce Special Weave Denim
Outwears Two Ordinary Pair
PRICE $1.95 Per Pair
UNION MADE

New features of comfort and convenience make this new Headlight Overall beyond comparison.
3-in-1 Watch Pocket, fleeced lined, protects your watch.
Combination Rule and Plier Pocket, (patented). The best pocket you ever saw.
Hinged Suspender Loops.
Rust Proof Buttons.
Big Reinforced Pockets.
Extra high cut waist, giving undergarments utmost coverage.
Every point of strain reinforced.
Come in today and examine this wonderful overall.

R. A. BARBER, North Adams

GROCERIES
Ice Cream Candies
Mother's Day

Why not remember Mother with a box of Gilbert's Chocolates, the finest candy on the market.

Fresh, Choice assortment in Pounds and Half Pounds. Mother's Day Cards—a good selection to choose from. Remember Mother with some appropriate gift on May 9th.

A. DIETZ

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE

Zinc Insulated Trade Mark
ROYAL FENCE
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

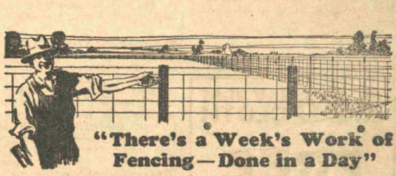
Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

Millers Creek Coal
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON


"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

Alabastine Time

It's easy

to get perfect walls with Alabastine. Alabastine is a dry powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas. It won't rub off, properly applied. Ask your dealer for color chart and suggestions or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.

save money

When America Was Young

In 1763 times were so hard in Virginia that the assembly passed an act forcing clergymen to share the afflictions of their parishioners. The king was appealed to and he annulled the act. Salaries were ordered paid in full. James Maury, a clergyman of Hanover parish, then brought suit. Patrick Henry was employed by the people to plead their cause. So great was his eloquence that the jury made an award of one penny.

CHAMPION NATIONAL CHANGE WEEK
MAY 2 TO 9

Install CHAMPIONS Now!

Hundreds of thousands of motorists will make certain of better engine performance for another year by installing new Champion Spark Plugs during National Change Week, May 2 to 9. They will bring back engine power and speed, forestall tinkering and costly repairs; and save their cost many times over in less oil and gas used.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c
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426

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Knows His Stuff

"I can't understand why you allow Muller to make all those jokes about you."

"Not a word. I send them to a comic paper and get well paid for them."—Nagel's Lustige Welt.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

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two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
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CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
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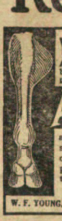

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT
A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 A free.
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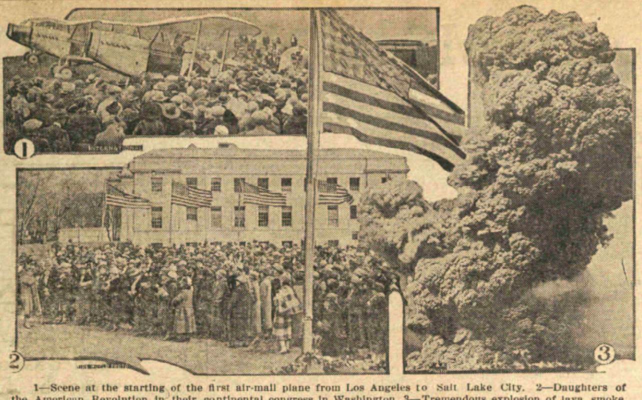

1—Scene at the starting of the first air-mail plane from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. 2—Daughters of the American Revolution in their continental congress in Washington. 3—Tremendous explosion of lava, smoke, dust and rocks when Kilauea volcano in Hawaii erupted, pouring lava down the mountain side to the sea.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Ratifies Settlement of Italy's Debt—Turkey Alarmed by Mussolini.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SETTLEMENT of Italy's war debt to the United States, as arranged by the joint debt commissions, was finally approved by the senate, despite the efforts of a considerable number of both parties led by Senators Borah and Reed. The vote in favor of the funding of the debt was 54 to 33. Reed of Missouri voted in the affirmative in order that he might make, next day, a quite useless motion to reconsider so that Senator Howell's amendments might be debated.

The Italian agreement provides for the funding of a debt of $2,042,000,000, including principal and accrued interest, over a period of 62 years. During the first five years Italy is to pay $5,000,000 annually without interest. After the first five years interest is fixed at one-eighth of 1 per cent for ten years and then increases, for successive ten-year periods, to one-fourth of 1 per cent, one-half of 1 per cent, three-fourths of 1 per cent, 1 per cent, and, for the last seven years, 2 per cent.

When the agreement is fully carried out, for an original debt of $1,648,000,000 the United States will have received during the period a total of $2,407,000,000, of which $759,000,000 is interest.

The calculation that the Italian funding represents a settlement of 28 cents on the dollar is based on the difference between interest paid by Italy for 62 years and the 4¼ per cent paid by the United States government to Liberty bond holders who furnished the money for the war loans.

Consideration of the debt settlements with Belgium and other minor countries was begun by the senate, with every prospect that the terms agreed upon would be ratified.

Dispatches from Paris said Premier Briand had informed the foreign affairs committee of the French senate that Ambassador Berenger and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon had agreed in principle on a plan for funding the French debt. It was understood the political and commercial debts would be merged and that France would pay annuities, beginning at $25,000,000 and rising to $100,000,000, until 62 years have elapsed. While the "safeguard clause" is to be abandoned, France's capacity to pay at any time in the future might be revised on the basis of the amount it was possible to collect from Germany.

REPRESENTATIVE GORMAN of Illinois, who said he wanted to save his colleagues in other states from being defeated on the World court issue as was Senator McKinley, offered in the house a resolution repudiating the Burton resolution approving American adhesion to the World court, passed by the house a year ago. The Gorman resolution would have the house of representatives express the hope that the United States will immediately take the necessary steps to keep out and stay out of the World court. The resolution provides further that the house "express its disapproval of the League of Nations and its agency, the World court, and declare that it will not make any appropriation for dues or other expenditures of the United States as an integral part of the discredited World court or of the British seven-votes-to-our-one League of Nations."

Secretary of State Kellogg, expressing the administration view that no new agreement is necessary to give effect to the conditions and reservations on which the United States is prepared to adhere to the permanent court of international justice, has formally declined to send a delegate to Geneva in September to explain those conditions and reservations to the conference of the forty-eight signatory powers of the court. He pointed out that the senate reservations provide specifically that they must be accepted by an exchange of notes between the United States and each of the powers and said he saw no difficulty in the way of securing the assent of each signatory in this way. Greece already has accepted the American reservations.

BENITO MUSSOLINI and his Roman empire plans continue to excite and disturb the Old world. The latest story is that Italy and Greece have made a secret treaty directed against Turkey and that if they are able to carry out their plans Italy will get a huge slice of southern Asia Minor including the port of Selenti and that Greece will recover Smyrna and Constantinople and the contiguous territory. Jugo-Slavia is to be given a piece of Albania, all of which country she wants. England's neutrality it is hoped can be obtained through support of her claims to Mosul and promises to end the Fascist agitation in India; and the assistance of France is to be the price of help in the pacification of the Druses in Syria.

That there is something in this story is indicated by the alarm manifested by Turkey. She has been calling out her classes of recruits for intensive military training, and great military maneuvers are to be held by President Mustapha Kemal Pasha next month in western Asia Minor. Extensive fortification against the Greeks along the Thracian frontier is reported. Naturally Turkey is eagerly seeking British support. It was said in London that Sir Austen Chamberlain let Angora know that if it wanted real protection it must join the League of Nations as soon as possible. The Angora government is divided, some leaders favoring the plan to yield to England in the matter of Mosul, and others urging that the support of Russia be accepted and the British defied. Kemal is said to be of the latter party.

FEDERAL officers, bishops and other clergymen, heads of reform organizations and various other persons followed one another in rapid succession before the senate committee to tell of the benefits wrought by prohibition and to decry the suggestion of weakening the enforcement law. United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson of Chicago was one of the witnesses, and he at least succeeded in arousing the anger of Chicago's officials. Making vigorous charges of lax enforcement of the criminal laws in Chicago, he said it was safer for a man there to commit daylight robbery with a gun than to violate the Volstead act, and added that that act has not yet had an honest chance in Chicago and that prior to 1923 it had no chance whatever.

"I do not know," he said, "how many stills are operating in Chicago, but there are many. It is safe to assume, however, that there is not a still of importance in any police precinct that is not known to the police in that precinct and that it would not be a very big job for 5,000 policemen to pull out by the roots every outlaw still in Chicago in twenty-four hours."

He said the citizens of Chicago have not "intestinal fortitude enough to provide themselves with the kind of local government that will send murderers and robbers where they belong."

In a fine frenzy of rage Mayor Dever, accompanied by Chief of Police Collins, started at once for Washington and in the last hours of the hearing they told the senators that Mr. Olson was a prevaricator and, in effect, was "all wet." He asserted the only men in Chicago who tried honestly to enforce the Volstead act were Chief Collins and himself, and that Mr. Olson never did act until they forced him to do so.

Dr. J. M. Doren, chief chemist for General Andrews, presented figures to show that District Attorney Buckner of New York grossly exaggerated the amount of industrial alcohol diverted to illegal uses. Father Curran of Wilkesbarre contradicted the testimony of Father Kasaczun concerning conditions in the anthracite region. Charles Stelzle denied that organized labor was a unit for modification of the Volstead act. And S. L. Strivings, representative of the National Grange, testified the farmers were for strict enforcement, admitting under cross-examination that they would be opposed to repeal of section 29 which permits farmers to make wine and cider for their own use. These were only a few of the more important of the many witnesses heard.

New York's legislature passed a bill for a state referendum on whether congress should modify the enforcement act to permit the manufacture, sale and use of beverages not in fact intoxicating, as determined in accordance with the laws of the respective states.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York handed down a decision which seriously affects the rum treaties with Great Britain and Norway and may even render them invalid. The decision held that the treaties under which the government had been boarding vessels within an hour's steaming distance of the coast do not constitute a law extending territorial limits of the United States beyond the three-mile limit. It was rendered in dismissing the libel proceedings brought by the government against the Sagatind, a Norwegian vessel, and the Diamantina, which flew the British flag.

PEACE negotiations of the French, Spanish and Riff representatives reached a deadlock and the conférence was adjourned indefinitely to permit the delegates to get further instructions from their governments. Meanwhile a truce was declared in Morocco, which may, however, be broken at any moment. General Simon, chief of the French delegation, says France is determined to make peace with the Riffians. He declared: "Our firm intention is not to resume war, despite certain misunderstandings and exceptions taken by the Riffian delegation in their communique. We shall resume war only if we are absolutely driven to it."

PEKING'S fate and that of the Chinese government hangs in the balance. When the national army abandoned the capital President Tuan resumed the control but a day or two later, as troops from Marshal Chang's Manchurian army entered the city he fled to Tientsin with his adherents. Marshal Wu Pei-fu has not, at this writing, declared himself and remains with his forces outside Peking. Public bodies are urging that he and Chang get together and form a government, but in Canton it is predicted that the two marshals will clash and that complete chaos in northern China will result. The Canton government sees in this a chance to overthrow militarism and unite the country on the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, holding their thirty-fifth continental congress, were addressed by President Coolidge, who called especial attention to the increasing disregard for voting, warning that it threatened the doom of the republic.

"The perilous aspect of this situation," said the President, "lies in its insidiousness. With the broadening of popular powers, the direct election of practically all public officials, and the direct nomination of most of them, there is no opportunity for an expression of the public will except at the ballot box. We are placing our reliance on the principle of self-government. But if the people fail to vote, a government will be developed which is not their government."

Mrs. Alfred Brosseau of Connecticut was elected president general of the society without opposition.

OGDEN T. M'CLURG of Chicago, wealthy head of the publishing house that bears his name and one of the country's leading explorers and yachtsmen, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage soon after returning from a trip to Yucatan. During the war he was a lieutenant commander in the navy and chief of staff for Captain Moffett at the Great Lakes station.

Another notable death of the week was that of Sir Squire Bancroft, veteran actor-manager who was known as the dean of the English stage.

TRIAL of Col. A. S. Williams of the marines by court-martial in San Diego on charges of intoxication preferred by Gen Smedley Butler is believed to have resulted in his conviction, though the verdict has not been made public. The case attracted wide attention because at the time of the alleged offense General Butler had just been the colonel's guest at a party where cocktails were served.

LITTLE BITS OF INFORMATION

Submarines now carry seaplanes stored in tubular tanks.

A discovery has been made of a perfect substitute for mercury.

European scientists are experimenting in the use of electricity to clean the teeth.

For advertising purposes there has been invented a parchment shade for electric lamps that is revolved by their heat.

Two sleeping cars were run on the Erie railroad in 1843.

Children in the Irish primary schools are required to study the Irish language.

Dr. A. A. Michelson, in measuring the velocity of light, used a set of mirrors 22 miles apart.

Afghanistan will have a new coin, named the "amania," in honor of Amanulla, the present emir.

Miniature Writing

Pliny tells of a miniaturist of the classical age who wrote the "Iliad" in such small space that the parchment containing the 15,000 verses of Homer's masterpiece could be inclosed in an ordinary nutshell.

Four-Dollar Gold Pieces

The stella, or four-dollar gold piece was minted by the United States only in 1879 and 1880, and these pieces now command premiums of from $60 to several hundred.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids—A joint meeting of the Michigan League of Nursing Education and the Michigan State Nurses' association will be held here April 27 to 30. Speakers will include Miss Mary E. Gladwin, of St. Paul, and Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick foundation, Chicago.

Lansing—State parks are to be officially opened May 15, according to an announcement of the State Conservation Department. Twelve parks, in which no improvements are to be made during the season, will be opened May 1. Most improvement work will be done in parks in Oakland county.

Mt. Clemens — Approximately 11 miles of 20-foot concrete pavement will be laid from Mt. Clemens northward to Five Points this year, according to the Macomb County Road Commission, which has approved plans for the work. The highway connects with North avenue in this city and traverses a rich farming and dairy country.

Pontiac—Adjournment of one week has been taken in the municipal court hearing for Raymond Wurster and Albert Haar, officials of the Wurster Auto Sales company, held on charges of forgery growing out of transactions in automobile financing. Wurster was president and Haar secretary-treasurer of the company. The adjournment was agreed to by both sides.

Lansing—Andrew B. Dougherty, attorney general is at Washington to try to prevent congressional approval being given the diversion of Lake Michigan waters to the Chicago drainage canal through enactment of the omnibus rivers and harbors bill. Rep. John B. Sosnowski of Detroit and Rep. Theodore N. Burton of Ohio has previously telegraphed urging Dougherty to come to Washington immediately.

Ionia—The "Green for Governor" movement of Ionia county, sponsored by the Young Men's club, was strengthened considerably when the Saranac business men, farmer guests and American Legion members heartily indorsed the genial executive for the state office and voted to become affiliated with the booster organization. The event was the annual banquet of the Saranac Business Men's association.

Pontiac—Edward S. Eckert, of Grand Rapids, has been appointed recreational director for the city, succeeding G. S. D. Neal, who resigned early in the year to take a similar position in Birmingham, Ala. Eckert is a former athletic star at Michigan State college and has been in charge of recreation for some time in a Grand Rapids center. Increased recreational activities are planned for Pontiac this summer.

Lansing—The frenzied figuring of highway costs and bombastic talk that threatened the summary removal from office of four elective state officials by Governor A. J. Groesbeck, after they had begun to question the highway costs, ended abruptly when the so-called rebel quartet accepted the governor's invitation to them to draft a compromise that would end the deadlock that was holding up state highway construction work.

Hudson—Dr. J. M. Timms, local veterinary, has reported hog cholera on the farms of Dan Monahan, of Hudson township, and W. D. Ebbitt, just across the road, in Medina township. Dr. W. J. Madell, of Jackson, federal hog cholera inspector in this district, was called, verified the diagnosis and placarded the farms. Three hogs have died on the Monahan farm and on the Ebbitt farm. The rest of the hogs on both farms have been double immuned against the disease.

Lansing—A highway program comprising 200 miles of new pavement and 140 miles of new gravel road has been prepared by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, for approval of the administrative board at its next meeting. This program, he estimates, will absorb the $8,000,000 released for new contracts by the action of the road committee members recently, when they agreed to mortgage $6,000,000 of the 1927 highway receipts to continue road building this year.

Ann Arbor—In addition to caring for the athletic situation of the university by approving of the stadium with a seating capacity of 70,000, the board of regents at the last meeting accepted several gifts and made several changes in the university activities. A new course in library science was approved, and the dental college requirements were tightened so that, beginning in 1927, two years of college work and three years of dental work alone will fit a candidate for the degree.

Flint—Flint residents are discussing a plan to recomend Miss Viola Gregory, 19 years old, for a Carnegie medal for her part in the recent fire which destroyed the Dryden Building here. Miss Gregory, the elevator operator in the burning building displayed remarkable courage and presence of mind by continuing to run her elevator until taken by the arm by firemen and pulled from her post. By the time she made the last trips the smoke was so thick that she could only guess at the proper places to stop.

Albion—Floyd Quigg, of this city, has been named editor of "The Alpha," the publication issued by the Berean association of Baptist churches of the central part of the state.

Ionia—Mrs. Leon Miner, of Owosso, was re-elected president of the Western Central District of the Federated Women's Clubs at the closing session of its annual convention here recently. Greenville was selected for the 1927 convention.

Bay City—The Michigan Central railroad has discontinued the "Cannon Ball" northern train out of here at 8:35 a. m. This train has been in operation for more than a quarter of a century. The morning train to Midland will also be discontinued.

Pontiac—Fourteen years of continuous service as Oakland County road commissioner has not dulled Thomas Lytle's desire for public duties and he has announced himself a candidate for the job at the September primaries on the Republican ticket.

Burlington—Burlington village is now without a village marshal. In the last two years Ed. Smith, the marshal, made only two arrests. He was re-appointed by Henry Mosure, the new village president, but declined. Now the president will have to act as marshal if occasion arises for one.

Adrian—Arnold Wilson, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wilson, of Blissfield, is dead of injuries sustained while at play during the school recess period. Failing to tell his parents of his injuries until several days later, caused the child's death, as peritonitis had already developed when a physician was called.

Ann Arbor—More than 100 doctors, from medical societies of Lapeer, Genesee, Ingham and Livingston counties, were guests of the University of Michigan hospital staff for a tour of inspection and series of meetings here on April 28. The visiting doctors attended a number of clinics, held during the day for their benefit.

Lansing—Regrouping of Michigan towns under the various rate charges of the Michigan Bell Telephone company and changes in the rate so that the more profitable communities will not be required to sustain those operated at a loss, looms as a possible outcome of the telephone rate hearing which has re-opened before the public utilities commission.

Lansing—Warning to all motorbus operators against the present tendency toward fast schedules is being sent to every permit holder by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. Two bus inspectors, just authorized by the administrative board, are to make an intensive campaign for enforcement of the speed order. They will be assisted by state police.

Escanaba—Women jurists are being used for the first time in Delta county at the present term of circuit court. Jury room facilities for women previously have been lacking in the county building here. The calendar for the term includes 82 cases of which 22 are criminal actions, 16 of them liquor law violations. Of the 26 chancery cases, 16 are petitions for divorces.

Ann Arbor—Sir Alexander F Whyte, prominent British legislator, will deliver the University of Michigan Commencement address on June 14, at Ferry Field, it has been announced by President Clarence Cook Little. He also will deliver a series of lectures at the university May 4, 5 and 7. This will not mark Sir Alexander's first appearance in Ann Arbor, as he lectured here in 1919.

Battle Creek—F. H. Hilton, field secretary of the National Probation association, who has been making a survey of adult and juvenile probation and court work in Calhoun county, made a report with recommendations for development of the work, at a meeting of interested citizens at the city hall recently. Discussion of general conditions and needs in Calhoun county took place.

Manistee—Richard Petoskey, 19 years old, has confessed to three Manistee burglaries, a holdup at Ludington and two in Muskegon, according to Thomas Grady, chief of police here, who arrested Petoskey as the latter drove into town in an expensive automobile. The youth said that he found the automobile in the woods near Pontiac but the officers are investigating.

Grand Rapids—Henry Meretsky, a truck driver being sued in justice court here by Clifford A. Mitts, a cigar dealer, as the outgrowth of a traffic accident last summer in which Mitts automobile was rammed by Meretsky's truck, declared in court that two bathing girls were the indirect cause of the accident. Meretsky said that as he was driving the two girls appeared, clad only in bathing suits. Meretsky turned his head to look at the girls, he says, and his truck ran into the Mitts car.

Grand Rapids—A woman as president of the United States would be equal to her job, Mrs. Olive Joy Wright, of Cleveland, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens' Clubs, declared in an address at a dinner given in her honor by the Grand Rapids Business and Professional Women's Club. "Business men, college professors and lawyers have made successful presidents," she said. "Evidently there is no particular mystery about the kind of knowledge required to be president."

Tulle Dance Frocks

The most delightful frocks for the debutante are of tulle, flounced and frilled so that they stand out like the dress of a Spanish dancer. Many combine several different pastel colors with most interesting results.

Colored Covert

Covert cloth for both tailored frocks and suits is much in vogue and comes in shades of violet, blue and green, as well as the familiar tan and gray.

Camouflage Hosiery

The woman who has not trim ankles nowadays can at least trim her hosiery purchases to make them look smaller. The newest camouflage to that end have a V-shaped heel of contrasting color, the points of which extend on either side of the back seam.

Taffeta Trimmings

Taffeta forms some of the most fascinating trimming of the season made into rosettes, ruffles and bandings.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds Headache
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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

Giant Turtles a Nuisance

Thousands of carnivorous, giant snapping turtles, averaging two feet in diameter, abound in the lake country between Fort William and Winnipeg, according to Joseph Spoon, full-blooded Indian trapper. This is something new in the natural history of this country, but Spoon says he should know because he lost hundreds of dollars through them. Beavers trapped under the ice are eaten piecemeal, he declared, and turtles are increasing in numbers. It would take a sledge hammer to crack their shells and some of the turtles found on lake shores have been declared to be a century and a half old.

Nature's own body builder

"Two years ago I was frantic from loss of sleep, and tortured with nervousness.
"Tanlac has built me up from 120 lbs. to 187 lbs.
"I eat and sleep like a child—never felt better." Mrs. R. O. Baird, Milwaukee, Wis.

Tanlac is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Take the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you improve. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Defined

"What's a dead letter?" asked the simple maid.

"That, dearie," answered the wise one, "is a letter that has nothing in it that would justify a breach-of-promise suit."

We take it that a railroad is as hard to run as a newspaper; so we give no advice.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for TIRED, ACHING FEET

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

GOITRE CAUSED SERIOUS CONDITION
Battle Creek Lady Saved From Operation. A Liniment Used.

Mrs. Roy E. Ashley, 316 Cherry St., Battle Creek, Michigan, says she will gladly answer inquiries how she was relieved of staggering, fainting and choking spells by Sorbol-Quadruple. Sold by all drug stores, or from Sorbol Company, Box 958, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

State Funds Are Not Depleted

From the River Rouge Herald we copy some remarks made by Highway Commissioner Rogers, Secretary DeLand and Superintendent of Instruction Johnson in regard to the finances of Michigan for maintaining public roads.

"It is admitted that the $1,000,000 paid to counties recently on overdue indebtedness was taken from this year's weight tax instead of last, as provided by law; also there will not be any money to pay to the counties as provided by the legislature."

"The matter of maintaining the state trunk line highways is causing the state officials a lot of worry. Without money it is impossible to keep men on the job. Counties have refused to take these contracts because the money is not forth-coming."

We might say in conclusion that Governor Groesbeck went before these gentlemen recently and the way he took the wind out of their sails was a caution. They have been forced to admit their mistake as the Governor has dug up a considerable amount of state fund they were in blissful ignorance of. For some unknown reason the three gents have pulled off the job, and peace and quietude now reign supreme at Lansing on the Grand.

As a matter of fact the entire lot of state officials are at present putting up a game of politics, which is the principal occupation at the present time, and nothing will be definitely settled concerning road work until the election is settled.

The three first mentioned gentlemen are quoted as saying: "Once the public learns how careless their money has been handled, there is going to be all kinds of graft talk and it is apparent that some members of the Administrative Board propose to be on the safe side."

Now, the question naturally arises why so much anxiety concerning graft? This is what you would call a "poser."

"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP & PAINT-UP

Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

Sensational Sale!

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The Lansing Imbroglio

The great high vaudeville three men act which has been constantly on the boards at Lansing for the past few weeks has finally petered out and the gas bubble has been pricked. Highway Commissioner Rogers, Thomas Johnson and the other gentlemen who made the accusations against Governor Groesbeck have been found to be absolutely unreliable. In other words the whole thing was a farce and these fellows pulled from the deal when it came to a show-down. A little more regard for the tax payers and a little less for political wire pulling is what we need in Michigan. It now develops that there is yet a surplus of road monies in the state treasury—and that there is still enough to complete several miles of concrete as planned by Groesbeck.

Now that peace and plenty reign supreme at Lansing the road executives will settle down to hard pan and perhaps the road work will go on as before.

The next high diving back action self-cocking act will probably be pulled off when the time comes to accept some of the new paving which have been built by prison work.

State Farmers To Seek Swine Honors

Encouraged by the present high prices of breeding swine, Michigan farmers are exerting special care to save the spring pig crop this year, and as a result interest has been added to the annual Ton Litter contest which is conducted by the animal husbandry men at M. S. C.

The weight contest, the object of which is to bring a single litter of pigs to a total weight of a ton in six months develops great competition among the state's leading swine growers. Last year 18 of the 103 litters entered reached the ton goal. An even larger entry list and a greater proportion of "finishers" is looked for in 1926.

Any farmer in the state is eligible to enter the contest, with a litter farrowed between February 15 and May 15. Registration, which is free, may be made with any county agricultural agent in the state, or direct with the animal husbandry department at M. S. C.

A long list of prizes and awards are offered the winning litters of the different breeds in the annual contests.

Advises Large Sugar Beet Crop This Year

Sugar beets stand out as one of the most desirable and certain crops for 1926 in Michigan beet areas, according to Prof. J. F. Cox head of the crops department at M. S. C.

The companies are giving the same contract as prevailed during the past year, which insures a seven dollar minimum and offers the opportunity for a share in increase if domestic price of sugar rises, says Professor Cox.

"In other states, with but one exception, the price offered farmers is six dollars this year. After the severe losses which occurred in the fall last year, many sugar beet growers were discouraged, but it must be pointed out that the season was a most unusual one. Generally, this crop is exceedingly dependable.

"The farmer who gets a large yield per acre makes the most from sugar beets. By thoroughly fitting the seed bed and using fertilizer and good cultural methods, large tonnages can be secured. Instead of an average of eight to ten tons, it is easily possible for most growers to get fourteen to sixteen tons per acre, following good methods.

"In view of the fact that danger of over-production is removed by the guarantee, sugar beets are the most logical crop to be carried on a large acreage of Michigan's favored sugar beet regions."

Operations have already commenced on M-23, east of Moscow and west of Jonesville to improve and widen the right-of-way for paving which by the end of the summer will be completely concreted to the Indiana line. In the process several cemeteries will have to be disturbed, among them being the Plains and Blackmar burial grounds. Several bodies will have to be disinterred to make room for the modern highway. The cost of this stretch of paving will not appear, but it looks as if the immensity of it would scare the tax-payer into conniptions. The state quarrel which has developed at Lansing over highway finance, is probably a farce.

—After May 1st the Public Library will open evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

—Housecleaning and washing wanted. Phone 1005. Mrs. D. Marvin North Adams Mich. 46t3

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

Coming to Hillsdale
THE PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS Specialist

Treating Diseases Without surgical Operation

At Keefer Hotel

Thurs. May 13th

Office Hours 10;00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

One Day Only

Returning Every three months

FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the State of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc., and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation,

This specialist is an expert in the diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system, giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **FREE** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Michigan:

Mrs. L. V. Beamish, Route 7, Owosso; tubercular glands of the neck.

Kark F, Uhlich, Route 5, Box 179, Ionia, acne of face.

Thomas H. Bowron, Route 4, Bad Aze, stomach and bowel trouble.

Mrs. C. H. Charles, Muir, appendicitis.

J. Wentworth, Decker, chronic bronchitis.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 47t3

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

This is the third of a series of letters written by Elizabeth Chandler to her aunt in Philadelphia in 1831.

Hazelbank, 4th Mo. 15th day 1831
My dear Aunt:

I have thinking so much about Philadelphia, that I seem almost bewildered in finding that I am not actually among you. I suppose the city as usual in this month is thronged with country Friends, some of whom, probably I should like to see, and attend the meeting of the "Free Produce Society" too. I suppose it will be held this evening. I can only imagine what is transacted. As to ourselves, here in Michigan, we are passing quietly along through the usual but not very striking diversity of a country life.

Brother Thomas is very much occupied with the spring business. He has been ploughing, etc. He has got an excellent yoke of oxen, well broken and gentle, and I dare say thee would scarcely know him, could thee look out yonder and see him, enveloped in a large tow frock, beside them busily employed in logging. We have not yet begun to garden; the spot we intend for it is just before the house and we shall have it fenced and laid out just as soon as Thomas has time to attend to it. It is yet too early in the season to do much at planting, and the spring with us is said to be more backward than usual.

The navigation from Buffalo is expected to open by the 15th or 20th of the month, and as soon as the canal is clear of ice, I expect there will be a great influx of strangers into the territory. There are two lines of stages to be run from Detroit to Tecumseh this summer, and there is talk of having a steamboat stop at Munroe. There is also an addition to be made to the Buffalo and Detroit line of steamboats and the price of passage is to be lessened.

Since I wrote last, I have paid a little visit of a couple of days at Tecumseh. Musgrove and Abbie Evans were here and insisting on my returning with them, promising, they would send me on: whenever I wished it; so I remained with them from First Day evening until Third day evening, and even that I thought a long time to leave aunt Ruth.

The "Saturday Evening Post" is always a welcome visitor, and finds eager auditors, as thee cannot doubt; it seems almost like conversing with a Philadelphian, but do not pay the postage, aunt Jane for it must be considerably more inconvenient than merely to drop it in the mail box, and we can settle quarterly. Letters etc. are now usually about two weeks in reaching us, and in summer I should suppose the time would be considerably shorter. Mail day stands out in a kind of bold relief, and we have no sooner heard tiding from the postoffice on one week than we begin to look forward to the same important day on the next. We had been looking two or three weeks for thy last letter, and should have been a good deal uneasy had it not reached us as it did.

The walking is now good so that we can get out much oftener than during the winter, and shall probably have more frequent visitors.

John Lovett's two daughters were here day before yesterday. His family are all well and very much pleased with Michigan.

Our neighbor Comstock sent us over a pair of chickens to stock our farm yard, so that with the cattle, pigs, etc. it really begins to look quite farm like, and I hope before long (by the time thee gets out here) to have quite a pretty garden.

I should like very much, when there is an opportunity to have some slips of honeysuckle, if thee can conveniently procure them.

Last month was the sugar season. I wished to have seen the management of a sugar bush, but I did not compass it, as there were none very near here. The fresh maple sugar is delicious.

10th. We have had beautiful weather for several days past and the vegetation is coming forward rapidly Brother, yesterday, brought me some beautiful wild flowers, one of the spring's earliest, and I expect the openings will soon be covered with them.

We have heard the wolves howling around us at night several times since I wrote last, but Thomas is the only one yet to have been favored with a sight of them. It seems strange, sometimes, when I am rambling to think that the ground on which I am treading has perhaps but a little while before been passed over by their feet, or those of the good red deer. But they, the wolves, are not now numerous and every season decreases their numbers.

I have been at work today, preparing some flower beds about the house, and I suppose we shall soon be deeply immersed in all the mysteries of gardening.

I suppose the next time I visit Philadelphia, I may have a ride on a railroad, but really if there are no more comfortable than some short patches of railroad that we have in our country, we may not envy you any continuity of them, but our rails unfortunately run the wrong way, across the road,

Neighbor Comstock has offered to teach me to spin this summer. I feel some ambition to make brother a coat of my own spinning, but we shall not, I expect, keep sheep for a year or two, as they are rather troublesome stock for a new settler on account of the wolves, though Comstock's I believe have been attacked but once since we have been here. The howl of a wolf is not near so dismal a sound as I had expected, much less so than that of a dog. It is softer and more belllike, and in the stillness of the night, sounds not very unmusical. But it is a strange contrast with the "past twelve o'clock" of the watchman.

(Continued next week)

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
In the Public Service
The Modern Crusader

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward E. Carter, Deceased. Jay D. Knowles, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of May A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
46t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie deceased.

Orpha J. Hoxsie, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Fiutell M. Thompson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 4th day of May, A. D, 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
45t3

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

Mr. Hoover already was doing much to perfect his control of food products and prices. There was also talk of fixing rents, and in some cities this was done.

If we were to start, in the event of another war, at the place where we were industrially when the World War ended, the President, acting through an agency similar to the War Industries Board, would have the right to fix prices of all things as of a date previous to the declaration of war when there was a fair peace time relationship among the various activities of the nation. It would be illegal to buy, sell, serve or rent at any other than these prices. Brakes would be applied to every agency of inflation before the hurtful process started. An intelligent control of the flow of men, money and materials would be imposed, instead of having the blind panic heretofore ensuing on the first appearance of the frantic demands of war. The Draft Board would have before it the rulings of the priority committee, together with the estimated needs of every business and profession in its relationship to the conduct of the war, and men would be selected accordingly. The Draft Board could more intelligently decide, with the advice of the priority committee, many of the problems with which it would be faced. There would be no sending of men to the trenches who were needed for expert industrial war work and then bringing them back again. Businesses not necessary to the winning of the war would be curtailed. The Draft Board would have that information before it.

The prices of all things being fixed, the price fixing committee would make any necessary adjustments, as was done during the war. Under the system used in 1918 these prices were made public and adjusted every three months, so that any consumer or producer had his day in court when he considered prices unfair. Those who complained that during the war prices were too high had this ready recourse to hand.

In the meantime all the industries of the country would have been mobilized by the formation of committees representative of each industry as was done in the World War. Over them would be placed a government director or commodity chief. The various government departments would appoint committees representing their requirements, so that on one committee the resources of the nation would be represented and on the other the demands of the government. The government director would stand between to decide, in conjunction with the priority committee, to what department supplies should go.

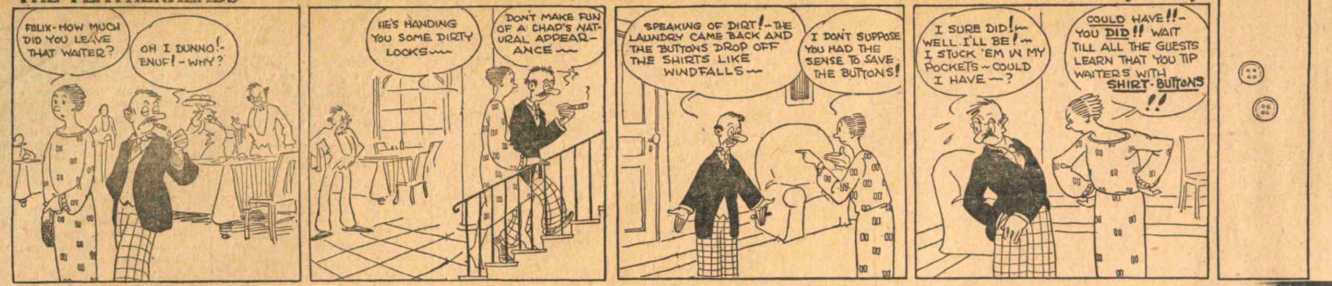
Money would be controlled and directed like any other resource. "Taking the profit out of war" is not synonymous with "conscription of wealth," as it is sometimes regarded. The latter is a theoretical project, prohibited by our Constitution, contrary to the spirit of our social and political institutions, and impossible in practice. Taking the profit out of war is an orderly and scientific development of the economics and conduct of modern war, necessary to the effective mobilization of national resources and indispensable to equalizing the burdens of war among the armed and civilian population. Born of experience and proved by practice, it removes some of the most destructive concomitants of modern war—the confusion and waste incident to war time inflation.

This term "conscription of wealth," used by so many, has created a hope among those of socialistic tendencies, and a fear among those who, like me, believe in our system based upon personal initiative and reward, of a taking of money, without payment, for the use of State. Neither the hope nor the fear is justified by the recommendation herein contained or by our experience in the war. The use of money should be controlled and directed in a national emergency. A man should no more be permitted to use his money as he wishes than he should be permitted to use the production of his mine, mill or factory except through the general supervising agency. This was being done toward the end of the war.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Play-money


FELIX-HOW MUCH DID YOU LEAVE THAT WAITER?
OH I DUNNO!- ENUF! - WHY?
HE'S HANDING YOU SOME DIRTY LOOKS~~~
DON'T MAKE FUN OF A CHAP'S NATURAL APPEARANCE~~~
SPEAKING OF DIRT!-THE LAUNDRY CAME BACK AND THE BUTTONS DROP OFF THE SHIRTS LIKE WINDFALLS~~~
I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAD THE SENSE TO SAVE THE BUTTONS!
I SURE DID!~ WELL, I'LL BE!~ I STUCK 'EM IN MY POCKETS~COULD I HAVE~?
COULD HAVE!!- YOU DID!! WAIT TILL ALL THE GUESTS LEARN THAT YOU TIP WAITERS WITH SHIRT-BUTTONS !!

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Light Wine And Beer"

The following editorial from the El Paso (Texas) Despatch, based on a tragic event in that city, reveals more clearly than pages of argument and explanation could do, the results that would follow the modification of the Volstead Act and the legalizing of "light wine and beer."

"A little wine and beer.

"And two officers are dead and two Negroes are doomed to die in the electric chair. The girl bride of the policeman is a widow—and all because of a little wine and beer.

"'We all got out and drank some wine,' says the confession of 'Snap' Robinson.

"'We got full on choc (beer),' says the confession of his partner in crime, S. D. Robinson.

"So after a little light wine and beer they drove the motor car forty and fifty miles an hour down the streets, each with a revolver in his hand. They murdered Policeman Isbell when he approached them. They fled and were hiding in a box car at DeQueen. Ark., when they murdered Special Officer Delman.

"Still the effects of a little light wine and beer.

"And now they will go to the electric chair and will be buried in quick lime in the penitentiary yard at Huntsville, and the anti prohibitionists might prepare a little headstone for each, saying,

"'A little light wine and beer.'"

SHALL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

In the records of the past, the dark-brown beverage with its crown of froth has a big handicap.

The major slogan of the beerites today is "No saloons ever again," but let us not forget that before prohibition the United States Brewers' Association and its allied interests fought all who raised a voice against its pet enterprise, the corner beer saloon. It is recorded in the archives of the United States Senate. where all who wish may see, that this Association kept on a blacklist the names of those who opposed the saloon, to be placed in the hands of all brewers, saloonkeepers, hotel men and individuals and firms that made materials used by breweries, saloons and hotels; that in this fashion the Association boycotted John Wanamaker of sainted memory, because he said in his Sunday school that he was going to devote thebalance of his life to fighting the saloon. When a brewer wrote to Mr. Wanamaker that his family would never buy from him again unless he retreated from that position, Mr. Wanamaker replied, "My goods are for sale, but not my principles," The Blackstone Hotel in Chicago was black listed because it obeyed the law and closed its bar on Sunday in accordance with the law. Because H. J. Heinz, the great pickle dealer, was president of the Pennsylvania Sunday School Association, which adopted a temperance resolution that recognized the blighting effect of the saloon, the United States Brewers' Association notified the brewers and hotel keepers not to buy the products of Mr. Heinz's company. The Maryland Casulty Company was placed on this blacklist and brewers cancelled their insurance with it because its president acted as chairman of temperance meeting. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad was notified that brewers would not ship beer over its lines because after a wreck in which thirty persons were killed and seventy five injured, caused by a drunken employe, that company passed an order forbidding its employes to drink on or off duty.

In such high-handed fashion did the brewers of only a few years past endeavor to dominate the business world which did not approve of them and their product. Because of these and many other despicable acts, the business of the brewer was outlawed. It is inconceivable that the United States will permit their return to power and make it possible for them to again control politics in the interests of their beer-factories.

Sixty Thousand See Fores Fire Train

More than 60,000 people attended exhibits and lectures held in connection with the special "Forest Fire Fighting" special train, which has just completed its two months tour of the state under the joint auspices of the M. S. C. the U. S. Forestry Service, development and conservation departments and the railroads in the territory covered.

During the tour, the special made a total of 83 stops, according to a summary just prepared by L. F. Livingston, M. S. C. specialist in agricultural engineering who accompanied the train through out its entire trip. All counties of the Upper Peninsula and nearly the whole east side of the lower peninsula were covered during the tour.

Tremendous interest in forest fire control was shown all along the way, according to Livingston, big crowds fighting their way through adverse weather to "get" the information carried on the train. Many of the most important results of the tour will be felt in the future, it is said, through the indirect work which will be done by the hundreds who attended the train.

The U. S. Forest Service kept a man on the train for the whole swing, while specialists from the state conservation department and from different development bureau filled in for part time.

The railroads over which the fire special was run were as follows Michigan Central, D. and M., D. S. S. and A., Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, M. and St. P., M. M. and S. E., and the Soo Line This list of roads covers the itinerary of the train.

Seed Corn Survey Shows Test Needs

Seriousness of the seed corn situation in Michigan this spring, along with the need for careful testing of all planting stocks, is being pointed out again by crops specialists at the M. S. C., following a survey which has covered 19 counties of the state.

Failure to "field select" early enough and improper care of the seed stocks in storage are given as chief reasons for the poor condition of the seed by J. R. Duncan, crops specialist in charge of the survey. The fall of 1925 was, of course, a very bad one for handling seed corn, and called for extra care.

Professor Duncan, as a result of the survey, names three things which are "positively necessary" to insure seed corn of high germinating ability for planting. These are:

"Field select your seed corn in the fall as early as the condition of the corn will permit, preferably as soon as the early maturing ears have reached the hard dough and glazed stage of maturity.

"Place on hangers so that one ear does not touch another.

"Hang in a well ventilated place where the air circulation is free and unobstructed."

Testing of seed corn stock this spring for germination is being especially urged by the college, in order that the best from the none too good seed stock available may be selected.

Fred Nutten's Case Reversed

It will be remembered that some years ago Fred Nutten formerly of Moscow township was sheriff of Lenawee county, and in the discharge of duties was required to keep an account of actual expenses for arrest and care of criminals which he had under his supervision After his term of office was finished the Supervisors believed that some of the bills which Nutten had turned over to the county for these purposes were phony—in other words he made charges which the Supervisors did not believe were authorized. The overplus was between $600 and $700 and suit was begun in the courts at Adrian to recover this amount.

On account of political imbroglio Nutten claimed he could not receive fair treatment in Lenawee county courts and the case was taken to Monroe under the jurisdiction of Judge Root. This change of venue has probably cost the authorities more than the original bills. The jury however, decided against Nutten but through some technicality Judge Root set the verdict aside and it had to go to the Supreme Court which is the last resort. The decision was reversed. We clip the following from the Hudson Post:

"The case brought by Lenawee county over a year ago against Fred Nutten, former sheriff, to compel him to pay into the county treasury about $700 he is said to have retained from the collection of court costs without presenting his bills for audit by the board of supervisors, received a reverse decision in the Monroe District Court last week.

The matter has been one of political tangle, and when Henry Bourn became a candidate for prosecuting attorney in 1922 he pledged to bring action against Nutten on the above charge. Bourns was elected and he immediately filed a bill against the former sheriff A change of venue was secured and the case was heard by Judge Root in Monroe. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the county. Nutten's attorneys asked that the verdict be set aside and this was granted by the judge, the court holding that the action was barred by the statute of limitations. The case went to the supreme court, the county appealing from the opinion of the Monroe circuit in setting aside the verdict of the jury and again the verdict is against Nutten.

Bourns says he will now proceed to take out a writ of execution of its judgment and that either Nutten or his bondsmen will be required to pay the amount of the judgment."

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Seed Potato Buyers Victims Of Varietal Substitution

Potato growers who purchase seed potatoes do not always get the particular varieties they order. There is so much substitution of varieties by seed potato dealers that the growers are seeking the passage of control measures which will correct the evil. Substitutions, either careless or willful, are more apt to be made, says William Stuart, potato specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, for the newer or less known varieties. Purchasers who order "fancy names" or "new and highly advertised" varieties are more likely to be victimized, he says, than those who stick to the widely known varieties.

Mr. Stuart ordered 139 different varieties last year from 61 different seedsmen. Many firms replied that they were "just out" of that particular variety. Of the 98 named varieties that were received, 25 percent proved to be varieties other than those specified in the order. In one instance, three varieties were ordered from a dealer advertising himself "reliable." Three different packages were received all of which proved to be the same variety, but not of any one of the three varieties ordered.

Homage will be paid American Hens on May 1 this year, the National Poultry Council having named this date for a country-wide observance of "egg day". The place of the egg crop in the diet of the American nation and importance of the hen as an agricultural producer will be brought out during this observance.

al years after the establishment of the line. The Clinton is still intact and could with a little repairing be made to run under its own steam.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

$10,000 Loss

Yep! That's what Jones lost when his brick house burned the other day. He had expected to cover the property as soon as the Co-op check came.

My God, Man! Don't imitate Jones. He was rich. He's a pauper now. Let Hartford carry you!

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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

A Nude Horse

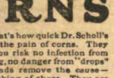
Dorothy and Sally, age five and three, were visiting their grandparents in a southern Indiana town. One morning they had been out playing when they suddenly burst into the house very much excited and frightened. Being asked the reason for their hurried entrance, Dorothy gasped out: "Oh, there was a horse went running down the street and nobody was with it. And it didn't have a thing on, not even a strap—nothing but just its skin and its tail."

Most Fortunate

"How did Ethel manage to win that famous man?"

"Well, all the time he was courting her she suffered from sore gums and didn't feel like talking."

No one will be more profoundly sad than he who laughs much.—Richter.



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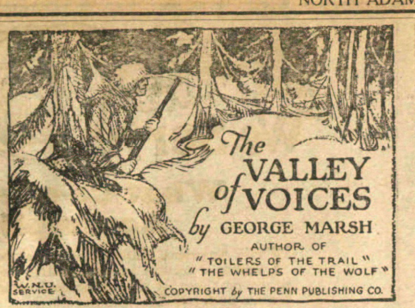

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

W.N.U. SERVICE
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CHAPTER XIV—Continued

—22—

"He jump on heem from de tree!" Michel pointed to the broken branches of a neighboring spruce.

"That's what happened!" groaned Steele. "He waited for Pete to come up, and dropped on his back. Game old Pete! He gave a good account of himself before he went."

"We not tell de Injun dis," advised David.

"No, but they're stampeded by this time. We can't hope to hold any Portage lake hunters after last night. I guess we're licked."

So, burying his staunch friend in the snow, Steele turned back, bitter with defeat, for his hope of aiding the St. Onges had lessened as the November days wore on.

On their return Steele and the Indians found the camp of the Ojibways already deserted. On a blazed birch was the message:

"We are going up the valley. You have not driven away the Windigo and we have fear to remain."

They crossed the river to their camp, where David, from whom no calamity, however dire, could banish appetite, was speedily cooking breakfast. There, also, they found Little Jacques, shamed of face, for with the return of the others, his courage had revived.

Eating the warm meal which David had cooked, the tired and sleepy men turned into their blankets. In the afternoon David and Steele waked, to learn from Little Jacques that Michel had taken his rifle and ax and left the camp. As they sat by a huge fire, for the trees were snapping with the strengthening frost, like a shadow, the Iroquois slipped back across the river.

"Any sign of our friend?" asked Steele.

"No track on de ridge w'ere we set de beeg trap. Wind shift, eet grow cold."

The men ate in silence, and filled their pipes. For a time they sat and smoked, too dejected for conversation.

David had freshened the fire with a birch log and stood holding a blazing stick to his pipe, when he tilted his head. Steele watched the expression of the furrowed features in the firelight slowly shift from mild curiosity to sudden interest.

"You're not going to start us out again tonight, David?" said Steele.

"I hear somet'ing den," was the low reply. Steele rose and held his breath, ears straining.

Then from the ridge of the fox sets, hardly a half-mile distant, rose a scream.

"By gar! He's at de trap!" And David leaped for his shoes and rifle, and started for the ridge, followed by Steele and Michel.

As they crossed the river, the scream again lifted on the freezing air. The men had stopped to listen to locate the position of the beast, for the ridge was a long one, when, as the cry rose to its climax, it was cut short off—to leave the night again quiet.

'We go easee—no scare heem," cautioned Michel.

They were nearing the first fox-set, and still the voice in the night held its silence. Could the beast be waiting to rush them from cover, like a wounded grizzly, wondered Steele.

Separated for safety, with cocked rifles, they advanced to the bear trap masked in the snow beside the bait.

"What you see, Michel?"

"He bin here, but miss de trap!" muttered the Indian, doubled over the snow. Steele and David moved up to look at the tracks. The trail led down the ridge toward the second trap. The hopes of the three friends rose. But why was the Thing so silent? Was he waiting to leap on them as he had sprung on the hound?

With rifles loose in the crook of the left arm, for the fingers of the right hand would freeze if exposed, and spread like skirmishers, they stalked the position of the hidden bear trap.

Through the blue shadows, Steele strove to locate the position of the fox-set beyond them. Then the warning arm of the Iroquois held him tense in his tracks. He slipped his right hand from the mitten to the grip of the Mannlicher. What had Michel seen?

As if carved from stone the Indian kneeled, rifle leveled, while Steele waited breathless for the explosion. Then to the surprise of the man whose right hand was fast stiffening on his gun grip, Michel suddenly rose to his feet. Joining Michel, where the view was unobstructed, Steele gasped in amazement. There in the snow, by the fox-set crouched a black hulk.

"Shoot, Michel!" he whispered, leveling his Mannlicher.

"No use," came the muttered answer. "Pete, he rest eesee—tonight."

"What! He's in the trap?"

"Ah—hah! He nevaire move; an' he face de odder way."

David joined them. "Dat Windigo froze stiff! Dis tam de trap stop hees howl queek!" But as they approached, three rifles covered the black shape in the snow.

Steele's heart beat high. Now that the crazed beast with the evil voice lay stiff in death, now that there was hope for Wailing River—and for her, the baffled scientist in Steele clamored for the key to the riddle. What breed of beast, mad or normal, could it be?

First at the trap, Michel turned to Steele with a wild oath.

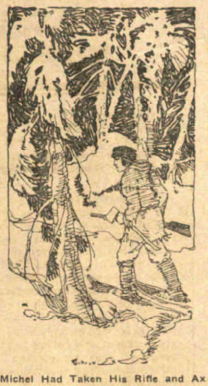
"By gar! Look, look w'at we hun' all dis tam'!" And the infuriated Iroquois slashed savagely at the carcass gripped by the jaws of steel, till the knife blade snapped in his hand. Then with a heave he turned over the hairy body with the trap, and Steele stared, dumbfounded, into the twisted features, horrible in the grimace of death, of—Pierre!

"Good G—d! Pierre from Ogoke—Laflamme!"

In amazement, David and Steele bent over the distorted face etched with the frenzied despair of the moment when the steel fangs snapped, crushing the bones, and he measured the minutes until the chill of the white death iced his blood. This Thing, stiff in its suit of bear-skin, with the huge feet lashed to the legs—this frozen masquerader, who, from Wailing River to the Feather lakes, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had filled the tipis with fear, had at last paid the price.

"So you de feller dat keel de man at Stoopin' riviere, an' poor ole Pete, ah—hah?" muttered the Ojibway, examining curiously the hood, framed from the scalp of a huge black bear, and the skinned-out paws, pieced into the great feet which had left the mysterious trail.

At length Steele found his voice. "To think of all that wailing and squalling being done by an Indian! What vocal chords! He was a marvel!



Michel Had Taken His Rifle and Ax and Left the Camp.

Must have been trained for it by Laflamme! Poor old Pete! We've squared it for you. How did he kill him, Michel?"

"Shoot heem from de tree, den cut heem wid de knife!"

"How he run on de snow wid dem feet beat me," wondered David.

'He use snowshoe 'til he wan' to make Windigo track. He lose de shoe w'en Pete get hees trail."

Then the stored hate of weeks for the master mind behind this broken tool at their feet—the arch plotter, who, with such subtlety had planned to turn the valley of the lower Wailing into "forbidden country" which no hunter dared enter—a land under a taboo, spirit-ridden, shunned; was loosed in Steele.

"That crook at Ogoke shall pay for all this—pay with his skin, with every cent he owns," he stormed. "Give me your hands, you two!"

Slipping off their mitts the three friends gripped over their victim.

"We swear, here and now, that we will run Laflamme and his crowd out of this country, if we stay on the snow until spring. Promise!"

"No!" objected David, withdrawing his fist. "He ees for me—de odders for you!"

"Right! He belongs to David—the police can't have him!"

And the three half-frozen men left the thing in the trap and snow-shoed back to their camp where they found Little Jacques huddled by the fire bemoaning the fate of his misguided friends, who so rashly had followed the voice of the Windigo to their doom.

"What's the matter Jacques? Think you see ghosts?" asked Steele of the frightened Cree.

"You—you not eat up?" he asked. "You nevaire shoot de gun. I had fear de Windigo get you."

"No, we got him—in the bear trap. In the morning I want you to go up and see him so you can tell the people at Wailing River."

"No, no! I weel not look at heem!" protested the little half-breed, his face picturing the horror aroused by Steele's suggestion.

"The Windigo, Jacques, we found to be an old friend of yours, sent by Laflamme to frighten the Indians—Pierre, who was at the post in September. You must have a look at him for yourself before you take the news to St. Onge. In the morning we'll send for all the people in the district to come and see him."

"Pierre, from Ogoke, he mak' all dis troubl'?"

"Yes. He won't scare any more hunters in this valley."

CHAPTER XV

In the morning Steele with difficulty persuaded fearful Little Jacques to accompany him to the bear trap on the ridge. The Cree, with much murmuring and many misgivings, cast a hurried look at the twisted features of the thing in the trap and turning, led Steele a mad pace back to camp. Then Jacques started with his dog-team for Wailing River with the news of the victory.

Before dawn, Michael and David had left for the scattered camps at the head of the lake to dispatch dog runners east, south and west with the word that the dreaded Windigo lay frozen in a bear trap at Portage lake for the eyes of all who would journey there to see.

But what, after all, did this victory—this thwarting of Laflamme's scheme to terrorize and depopulate the valley—mean to him, Steele asked himself as he sat beside his fire of birch logs that late November morning. There was no doubt that the Indians once they looked at the body of Pierre and learned that the Ogoke trader was at the bottom of it all—had loosed in their country a madman with orders, not only to drive them from their hereditary hunting grounds but to kill—would be keen for vengeance. There would be no lack of volunteers among the trappers for a campaign against the free-trader. But there would be no help from the government until spring, and the situation at Wailing River demanded immediate action. No, there was nothing to do but pull Laflamme's teeth at once, and notify the government later.

But then the defeat of Laflamme did not mean the salvation of the post—far from it. Lascelles could close the post, even in the face of a profitable future, for the loss of the fur canoe had put the place badly in debt to the company. So, with Laflamme eliminated, Denise St. Onge seemed no nearer. Whether he kept the post in operation or not, the inspector would never release her from her promise. The only solution was her father's breaking with Revillon Freres—but would he do it? Would she allow him to, knowing the hopeless alternative he would face?

Then the wind-burned features of the man who sat thinking by the fire contracted with pain as he realized the presumption, the futility, so far as he was concerned, of his solicitude for the future of those at Wailing River. Already she had thrust him from her. She had condemned him without hearing. In the end, if they won out for St. Onge, and, owing to what had been told the Revillon people at Montreal, Lascelles dared not close the post, he, Steele, would have her gratitude—her gratitude! when once she had come to him with her heart in her eyes—had vibrated like the string of a violin to his touch, had turned instinctively to him in her despair!

In two days Michel and David returned with hunters from the head of the lake keen for a look at the body of the masquerader who had left a trail of terror throughout the valley of the Wailing. And when they saw the thing which had been sent by Laflamme to drive them from their trap-lines to new and strange hunting country in the upper valley where their trade would go to Ogoke, there was a clamor for vengeance. Later when dog teams, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had answered the call of runners from Portage lake, Michael marshaled the Ojibways at the trap on the ridge and addressed them dramatically in their native tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tides in Inland Seas

There are tides in both the Mediterranean sea and the Gulf of Mexico. In the Mediterranean they are so slight as to be almost imperceptible; in the Gulf of Mexico they run from two and a half to four feet. A delta is an alluvial plain formed by a deposit of sand and mud carried down a river. As the stream enters quieter waters the deposit falls to the bottom and increases in area and height until it reaches the surface and is raised by floods and tides above the high-water mark. The delta of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra has an area of 50,000 square miles and that of the Nile is 200 miles wide and 100 miles long. The Mississippi delta, which encroaches at a rate of 260 feet a year, has an area of 12,300 square miles. Great deltas are only found in comparatively tideless seas, because the deposits would not otherwise have a chance of accumulating.

Stars at Distances That Stagger Mind

There are stars so remote that if the news of the victory of Wellington at Waterloo had been flashed to them in 1815 on the celestial telegraph system it would not have reached them yet, even if the message had sped at the rate of 180,000 miles a second, and had been traveling all the time; that if, when William the Conqueror landed in England in 1066, the news of his conquest had been dispatched to them, and if the signal flew over the wire at a pace which would carry it seven times around the earth in a second of time, the news would not have reached them yet.

Even if the glad tidings of that first Christmas in Bethlehem, nineteen centuries ago, had thus been disseminated through the universe, there are yet stars of which astronomers could tell us, plunged into space in depths so appalling that even the years which have elapsed since would not have been long enough for the news to reach them, though it traveled 180,000 miles every second!—Montreal Family Herald.

Metal railway sleepers have to be used in many parts of India. Wooden sleepers would be eaten by insects.

Money amassed either commands or obeys each of us.

POULTRY

DIFFERENT CAUSES FOR POOR HATCHES

Many small factors in the management of the flock can often affect the results which are attained in hatching eggs. With the present development of the incubators the expert operator is usually able to secure good results if the original hatching quality of the eggs is satisfactory. In the large hatcheries it is often observed that different trays of eggs run side by side will show a marked difference in the number of chicks hatched. The reason for this difference lies in the original eggs.

Some of the factors that help to secure satisfactory eggs for hatching are as follows:

Mature breeding stock. The usual age agreed upon is nine months. Many prefer females in their second year.

Plenty of male birds. Many supply one cockerel to ten hens, but the majority agree that one cockerel to fifteen hens is sufficient with the light breeds.

Remove diseased birds from the flock.

Birds which are otherwise confined should be given an outside runway when it is possible to do so without endangering the health of the birds. Direct sunlight should strike the birds.

Birds should be comfortably housed. Floors should be covered with a litter of straw and changed whenever it shows any indication of dampness, mustiness or filth.

Artificial light should not be used to stimulate laying for 60 days previous to date of saving first eggs for hatching.

A balanced ration of approximately equal portions of scratch feed and mash should be furnished.

The hens should be supplied with some type of green feed such as mangels or sprouted oats as well as hoppers filled with oyster shell and grit.

Regularity and good care for a month or six weeks prior to saving of eggs as well as during the period of saving of eggs for hatching, combined with the above essentials, should produce eggs which will hatch a high per cent of live chicks.

Turkeys With Diarrhea

Diarrhea is one of the prominent symptoms of blackhead in turkeys, though it may also occur from other causes. It is a pretty safe guess that blackhead is present when diarrhea appears and the turkeys begin to drop dead, one by one, as the disease progresses. No remedy of any considerable value has yet been found for this trouble. Each turkey may be given a dose of castor oil, one to two teaspoonfuls, when any looseness of the bowels appear. This will clear out any irritating matter.

Improvement of Flock

One of the most economical methods of improvement of the poultry flock is by the purchase of a few settings of hatching eggs. From these may be raised a few females and enough breeding males to head the flock during the succeeding year. Care should be taken to make sure that the stock from which one is purchasing eggs is superior to his own.

Nests Easily Cleaned

Nests for laying hens can be easily cleaned if they are built in sections, or tiers, of three or more nests, without bottoms, and set on shelves. When the nests are pulled from the shelf all the straw and dirt will fall to the floor.

Poultry Notes

Teach birds to roost early—prevents crowding.

* * *

Put young chicks in clean house on fresh ground.

* * *

Rest chicks in boxes for a few hours before putting into brooder.

* * *

Have brooder house ready before the chicks arrive.

* * *

Segregate cockerels from pullets as soon as possible. Keep forcing pullets along with mash, even when on range.

* * *

Look out for overheated brooders and brooder house fires. Make an inspection of all apparatus regularly and take no chances.

* * *

Do you know why big dressed chickens will not sell readily? The city man is a frugal buyer—he has to be—and chicken soon runs up the price when heavy.

* * *

If disease is in your flock, there is a cause. Hunt for it; and burn or bury all dead chicks without a second's delay.

* * *

If you have "a good old mother hen for chickens" don't kill or sell her. Even if she only lays five eggs a year, she earns her feed in brooding.

* * *

To throw away the addled eggs at nesting or hatching time is to teach some animal bad habits, or pollute the air. Bury them deep or burn them at once.

* * *

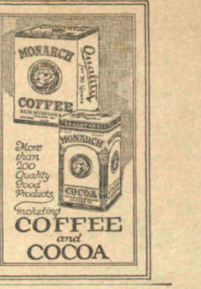
If you knew how extremely valuable hen manure is, you wouldn't waste a crumb of it. Try it on a piece of sod, and see.

* * *

Keep the young chicks out of the water basins. Use an inverted tumbler or dish in a pan or else buy a little handy fountain.

* * *

Give the young chicks a chance to dry off and get their "sea legs" before putting them into the brooder, and be careful not to chill them while making the transfer



Spring Is Here
Spring is here—birds—butterflies—May flowers—growing buds and blossoms. And an ever-growing preference for Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa—high in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Holy Land's Floriculture

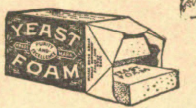
Among the more prominent shrubs or small trees of Jerusalem are the olive and the almond. Other well-known flowers are the narcissus (lily of the valley in the Bible), azalea, acacia, mallow, oleander, althea (sometimes known as the rose of Sharon). The flora of Jerusalem includes over 1,000 specimens.

Convicted

Magistrate—Tell me, how thick was the stick with which you say the defendant struck you?

Victim of Assault—As thick as your head, your worship!—Imported.

Coal mines of France are increasing their output to care for French fuel consumers.



The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The Guillotine

It is 112 years since the death of Dr. Ignatius Joseph Guillotine, who invented the instrument for beheading persons at one stroke, causing instant and painless death.

It was adopted by the French assembly in 1792, and within a month set up. The first person executed by it was a highway robber named Pelletier. The first political victim was Dangremont, who was executed in August, 1792.

Men, Women, You Can Make $5
an hour writing names and addresses in your spare or full time; send for particulars. Elite Press, Lawrence, Mass.

Direct From Manufacturer
A splendid mercerized Crochet Cotton $1 ½-lb. tube postpaid. All Nos. from 10 to 70. Wm. Carter Thread Co., New Bedford, Mass.

$10 BRIGHT COLOR RAIN COAT
Club rate $1. Write IMPORT TRADE CO., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

RADIO
Five-Tube Set Only
$22.50
Free circular. Guaranteed Tubes—95c.
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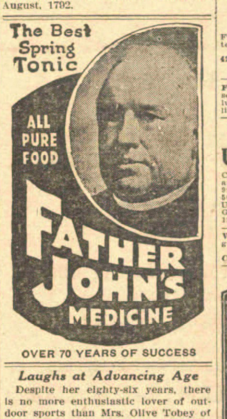
427 East 16th Street
New York

FREE GIFT FOR EVERY BABY. JUST send Baby's name and receive a gift absolutely FREE. Address Artcraft, 518 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.

Vapo Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners
Clean rugs and upholstery with this new and wonderful VAPO. One pound cleans 3 9x12 rugs. Costs $1.50 pound. Saves you 50%. Satisfaction guaranteed. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN. For particulars write P. G. Jeakle, 1931 Howard St., Detroit, Michigan.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNERS OF good farms and lands for sale. Cash buyers.
FRANK H. BAKER.
Clifton Forge Virginia



The Best Spring Tonic
ALL PURE FOOD
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

GROW-LAY-PAY.
SIZE Comes First in the selection of our breeders.
RIVERVIEW
Baby Chicks
are from Extra Large English Type White Leghorns — bred for Large Frames and big, deep bodies to withstand the strain of heavy laying. All birds are Michigan State Accredited. Write for catalog giving full information.
Riverview Poultry Farm, R. 2, Box U, Zeeland, Mich.

Laughs at Advancing Age

Despite her eighty-six years, there is no more enthusiastic lover of outdoor sports than Mrs. Olive Tobey of Eliot, Maine, and it is not an uncommon sight to see her and her daughter and granddaughters coasting on a double-runner bob sled. Mrs. Tobey apparently gets more enjoyment out of this than do the younger members of the group.—Boston Globe.

A Lady of Distinction
is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Profitable Mistakes

One of the newest vogues is the result of a mistake. A big Paris designer made a coat for an American customer. By mistake it was delivered before the collar was added. The buyer was extremely pleased with the effect and the collarless vogue was the result.

No Sight Unseen

"Sir, will you give me your daughter for my wife?"

"Couldn't say, son. I never saw your wife."

A Testimonial

Ruth—Was her operation a success?

Ethel—It certainly was, my dear!" She married the doctor!

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher.
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Dr. M. N. Wood was in Jackson Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Howell was in Jackson during the week.

Will Miller and family spent the week end in Bronson.

Mrs. G. Walcott and son Clifford spent the week end in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Langdon entertained the Investigation club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Winnefred Gaige of Cincinnati is visiting her neice Mrs. R. M. Powers.

H. J. Gries and family spent the week end with relatives in Metamora, Ohio.

Mrs. Amos Dean of London, England is a visitor at the home of Mrs. R. H. Schell.

Mrs. Charles Sylvester of Jackson is the guest of her niece Mrs. Carl Bauerley.

A. D. Storer and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Z. Malcolm in Bluffton, Indiana this week.

Clarence Knapp and family now occupy the Alfred Johnson residence in the west part of town.

Frank Howland and wife who spent the winter in Lakeland Florida arrived home last Saturday.

Mrs. R. S. Varnum and A. H. Rodlam were in Jackson the first of the week.

Mrs. A. L. Massey is visiting her daughter Mrs. D. J. Donahue and family in Toledo.

Mrs. C. V. Burnett is at her home here after spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. DuPont in Detroit.

Mrs. F. B. Fisk entertained the Wednesday 500 this week, and Mrs. Percie Wisner the Thursday afternoon club.

George B. Clark, wife and daughter Ruth are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge in Jackson for a few days.

Mrs. Minnie Skinner is in the City Hospital at Hillsdale where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday.

O. D. Dellinger and Glenn Fogel are on a motor trip to North Carolina. They will be accompanied home by Mr. Dellinger's father and mother.

Mrs. Albert LaFever was in Lansing last week. Her mother Mrs. Sanford who has been a visitor at the LaFever home returned to her home in Lansing.

Mrs. C G. White spent last week in Chicago with her daughter Miss Margaret. Mr. White went to Chicago for the week end returning to their home here Tuesday evening.

Jerome

Mrs. R. R. Frantz is in the Hillsdale hospital.

Mrs. Ira Wertenberger was in Addison Friday.

Mrs. George Patch of Liberty was in town one day last week.

Melvin Hart and wife of Addison were in town Wednesday evening.

George Morehouse and wife of Vandercook Lake were in town Tuesday.

Rev. Scott will deliver another stereoptican lecture at the church Sunday evening. The subject being "North Africa and the Crescent" describing the struggle between Islamism and Christianity in the Dark Continent.

"Safety First" a play lasting about 2 hours and 15 minutes will be put on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week at the church. Those taking part are as follows: Mrs. Murl Morehead, May Anson, Wayne Miller and wife, Bessie VanAllen, Nettie Sawdey, Ford McCowan, Donald Frantz, Howard Sawdey and Harley Lane. Music will be furnished by the orchestra also by Belle Anderson. The affair is directed by Mrs. Ira Wertenberger.

The community ladies will present a program Friday evening at the church. Those taking part are as follows: Esther Jane Bassett, The Horton Male Quartet, H. A. Voorhees and wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Moreland. Music, also the Jerome orchestra under the direction of Mr. Horton. A 30 minute playlet "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" with the following cast: May Anson, Vera Morehead, Mrs. W. E. Anson, Mrs. Floyd Sawdey, Mrs. Leon Walworth Mrs. Otto Miller, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. C. S. Brooks. Proceeds for benefit of church.

Center Adams

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams spent Friday with Mrs. Addie Wyman.

W. A. Wheaton and wife of East Adams visited at the E. McBain home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Wyman was in Wheatland on Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister Mrs. Alice Pease.

Hiram Densmore, wife and two little boys of Amboy visited on Monday at the J. R. Dewey home.

Mrs. Charley Reynolds and daughter Evelyn of Ypsilanti is visiting her parents Clarence Skinner and wife.

J. R. Dewey and family were visitors at the home of his brother Len Dewey in Moscow on Wednesday.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday in Nethaway District with Mrs. Webster's parents, Dan Rowse and wife.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were guests at the G. R Ambler home over Friday night and for dinner Saturday.

Mrs. Will Keith who has been seriously ill since Friday is reported as better. Mrs. Dell Lauder of Hudson is caring for her.

Charles Randolph and Lawrence Binkley spent Sunday at Delta O. Mr. Randolph's mother went with them as far as Morenci where she visited her daughter.

C O. Smith and wife spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Jackson with their daughter Mrs. Len Deitz and family. On Monday Mr. Smith and Mr. Deitz were in Detroit to attend the funeral of the former's brother Elmer S. Smith.

Local News

W. E. VanAken was a business visitor in Detroit on Thursday and and Friday.

—New shipment of Kiddies Hats just arrived. Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Golda Stevens and children went to Sturgis on Friday for a few days' visit with friends.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Kathyrn of Jackson were Sunday guests of E. S. Knowles and wife.

Ruel VanWert of Sturgis was called home on Wednesday evening by the serious illness of his father Postmaster Claude VanWert.

C. H. Manzer and wife of Waldron and daughter Marguerite of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of H. G. Wells and wife.

A. J. Calhoun and wife, Bert Kempton and wife went to Tecumseh Sunday to attend the funeral of their cousin Mrs. Charley Kemp.

Hillsdale City is to finance a thrifty tool factory which comes from Detroit to locate on 14 acres of land adjoining the city limits at Beck Road. A large brick factory building will be erected and connections made with the city water and sewer systems. In order to do this it will be necessary to place a special tax assessment on the city to meet the expense which will be considerable. In addition the city will furnish free water service and give other privileges. As near as can be learned the new enterprise will employ a few hundred skilled workers and bring to Hillsdale a large aggregation of highly paid machinists.

Mrs. Tresa DeLong of Antwerp Ohio, is visiting Charlie Perkins and family.

—A Comforsable Hat is a pleasure. Corey Hat Shop specializes in fitting the head.

Fred Payne and S. F. Green attended the funeral of Mr. Green's brother Dr. L. Green at Coldwater on Tuesday.

Carl Waite of Jackson spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Waite and daughter Marian who are visiting at the home of her father R. C. Young.

Lost— Brown Leather pocketbook on road between Clara Woolston farm and North Adams, Thursday, April 29. Finder please Call Elmer Helmick. 48t3

—A first class Crotch Breeching Fort Wayne Harness, 1¾ traces $65. or a 2 inch trace with 1⅛ top work $70. Below Everyone on Collars. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams Mich. 48t1

About twenty five young people of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of Hillsdale visited at the North Adams Methodist church Sunday evening. They had charge of the young peoples' meeting at six o'clock, attended the preaching service, and were afterward entertained for supper by the Epworth League at the parsonage.

Rev. E. R. Fulkerson, for twenty years president of a college in Tokio Japan, and who represented the United States under appointment of President Roosevelt in the negotiations following the Russo-Japanese War, spoke at the Methodist church Monday evening. His coming was announced too late to appear in print, or the attendance would probably have been larger. As it was, he addressed the high school in the afternoon and about 60 interested listeners at the church.

Farmers Day, the annual summer gathering at the M. S. C. will be held on Friday, July 30, this year, accerding to announcement just made at the college. Except for the addition of new features, the program for the day will be quite similar to that of former years It will include inspection of the college experimental plots and barns, a big open air meeting with prominent national figures on the speaking program, and a schedule of picnic features. More than 8,000 farmers and their families gathered at M. S. C. for Farmers Day last year.

Lula Vickers (nee Bessie Travis) formerly of Hillsdale, was granted a divorce and had her matrimonial bonds rudely unsoldered by the Court's blow torch on Tuesday. The Judge granted her a decree from Walter Vickers of Jonesville on the grounds of cruelty and general principles. She said Walter was naughty and talked things he shouldn't. He called Bessie insidnous and putrid names. It has taken them 23 years to discover the real crux of the situation, as they have three grown-up children. The Judge also blow torched another couple and cut down another chap's alimony from $9.00 to $6.00 per week which is probably even now too severe for the unfortunate man's pocketbook. It is claimed that the present amount of alimony assessed in Hillsdale county has dumbfounded the recording angel and the last seen of Cupid the little rascal was making sevenleen-foot jumps toward Coldwater, trying to get out of the county.

Community Meeting

All farmers and their wives are invited to attend a Community Meeting to be held at Moscow church Tuesday evening, May 4th at 7:30 p. m., Standard time. Professor C. F. Barnum, manager of the seed department of the Michigan Farm Bureau at Lansing, has been secured as one of the speakers and brings a message of value to everyone. Other numbers on the program are demonstrations by the Boys and Girls' Club. There will be musical numbers and a talk of interest to women.

Big Farm Bureau Meeting

A very interesting and instructive meeting was held in East Lansing last week at which were the County campaign managers and State sponsors of the new F. B. campaign. Wednesday was the big day. Representatives of 30 counties to the total of 400 people sat down to a very nice luncheon in the New Union Memorial Bldg. Three very prominent speakers Prof. Eben Mumford, W. R. Bennett of General Organization Dept. of Chicago and Rev. Frank Kingdon of Central M. E. church of Lansing gave the addresses.

It was a very inspiring meeting emphasizing the need of cooperation and organization among the farmers. Read your Farm Bureau News.

Obituary

Gertrude Nutten was born October 8th, 1875, in Moscow township where she passed her early life. In 1895 at the age of twenty years, she was married to Chas. Rose of North Adams, and soon after they removed to Marshall where he engaged in a prosperous grocery business. To them were born two sons and a daughter

Mrs. Rose passed away Easter Sunday at a hospital in Detroit following an illness of two years Is survived by the children, husband and an aged and infirm mother, four brothers, John and Wesley Nutten of Detroit; Albert of Almo, Mich.: Fred of Adrian, two sisters; one uncle, nephews, nieces and a host of friends.

Burial was at Birmingham.

High School Notes

Mrs. Sturdevant a teacher in the Pittsford School was a visitor here last week.

A concert was given by the High School last evening at the Opera House.

Several college students have been here during the week to observe work of the High School.

North Adams won the Baseball game played with Reading last Friday night, the score being 5 to 1.

Dr. Fulkerson who spoke at the Methodist church last Monday evening, was at the school and spoke to the students for a short time in the afternoon.

Those who have been absent during the past week are: Lenore Gould Frank Giddings, O. W. Haskell, Alice Barnhart, James McLaughlin, Elwyn Hergert, John Keefus, Franklin Kempton, Henry Meyers, Ione Young, Jack Haskell, Lydia Welker Harold Hersh, Russell Wattles, Lucy Foster.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

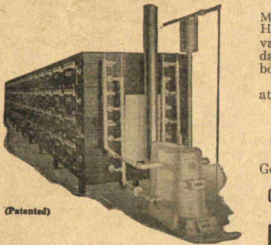
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:00.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

BABY CHICKS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Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.

Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices

on Cbicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE

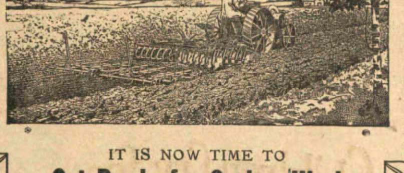
Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

A COMPLETE HARDWARE



IT IS NOW TIME TO

Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

The scientist's wife *obeys these laws*

She knows health and happiness comes from observance of these laws—the laws of *color harmony* in the finishing of the walls and ceilings. If you do not know these subtle color laws, come to this Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Let us show you how you can give your rooms added restfulness and charm by the use of Acme Quality wall and ceiling finishes.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

There's an Acme Quality Product for every painting need *out*doors as well as *in*. Come and talk things over, today.

J. M. WILLIAMS

North Adams, Mich.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

How many have YOU lost?

If you have been losing more than five to ten chicks out of every hundred hatched, you are losing money which can be saved by feeding Purina Chick Startena with Baby Chick Chow. Let us tell you more about this unusual ration.

At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign

Crater & Edinger

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

"We Serve Michigan"

What Co-operation Is Accomplishing

THE American shipping public since the war period has come to realize a certain responsibility devolving upon it beyond the mere payment of the authorized charges for the transportation service performed.

There is, for instance, the requirement of the prompt loading and unloading of the railroad equipment on the part of consignors and consignees, respectively.

There is the obligation on the shipper of early advice of car requirements to enable the railroads to "mobilize" equipment.

THESE two requirements enter largely and eventually into the cost of steam railroad transportation and they are dependent upon the good-will directly manifested by the shippers and altogether beyond the control of the railroads.

Recognition of these factors has brought about the organization of the Shippers Regional Advisory Boards and enables the country to get more service from the equipment of the American railroads.

THIS is entirely voluntary service on the part of the shippers and is a unique page in the history of business. It has also been a profitable expedient, a lesson in co-operation gained from the world war, a phase in the onward march of the times, which Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, recently described as the application of the Golden Rule in business, a condition that was inconceivable twenty-five years ago.

It is a manifestation of a quiet but certain revolution in American business thought which is gradually progressing towards the finest ideals, and incidentally tending to the greater well-being of our people and making for greater material returns.

THE Michigan Railroad Association is keeping step with the shippers and heartily seconding those ideals of an enlightened business opinion and appreciates that this policy is as important to the stabilizing of business as are the operations of the Federal Reserve Bank System in its particular branch of public economy. In fact, it is the identical application of that principle to transportation. Michigan industry has much to gain through the policy of the Shippers' Regional Advisory Boards.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

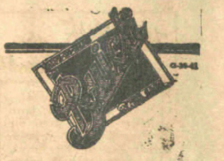
Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty



Before you accept an offer for your used car higher than its actual value, compare the new car offered with Buick.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Division of General Motors Corporation

FLINT, MICHIGAN

J. C. DECKER, Distributor

Corner Broad and McCollum

Hillsdale, Mich.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1926 No. 49

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

What Does Detroit mean to You?

DOES the Wonder City of the West—Detroit—mean much to you? It should, be cause it is making a mountain of profits for men and women throughout the state of Michigan. What it is doing for them it can do for you.

Detroit Real Estate Property bought on the amazingly easy torms of 15% down and 1% per month is conceded to be a splendid investment. Learn what is happening in Detroit. There is a new trend to the desires of Detroiters. To help supply that desire is to reap a harvest.

For information about this money-making trend, see or write DICK McBAIN
Moscow, Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Albert Dietz and wife were in Jackson Wednesday.

—Custom Hatching done. 3c per egg. Mrs. J. B. Pendell. 48t3

—Casselman's circus Saturday evening at North Adams. Fun alive man.

—Anyone wanting Pies Please order them early. Perkins Restaurant. 49t3

—Be present at the special Mothers Day program next Sunday at the Methodist church

Mrs. Ella Knight, who has been visiting at Will Corey's, returned home to Eaton Rapids on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Scrivens returned home Saturday, after a ten days' visit with their son and family at Ypsilanti.

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church held its May meeting with Mrs. Jennie Othoudt Wednesday afternoon.

—Lawn mowers and Plow points sharpened and specialty of Ford Repairing. Frank Wheaton. North Adams. 49t4

Lee Knight, wife and son, Leo Crackenfels and wife of Adrian spent Sunday with Charles Perkins and family.

Mrs. Judd Gray became quite ill on Wednesday of last week, and has gone to the home of her parents at Quincy.

Will Benge of Ann Arbor and son-in-law, of Milan visited the former's brother, Ed Benge and family Thursday.

A fine new cement porch and other improvements are being added to the Otis Metcalf residence on the west side.

Mrs. Walter Heath has been spending the greater part of the week at the home of her daughter Mrs. Paul Binns in Hillsdale.

Ed Benge and family were in Allen Sunday calling on Mrs. Benge's sister, Mrs. J. J. Graham, who is improving slowly from her recent operation.

Mrs. Robins Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening, May 13, at 6:30. Pot-luck supper. Program.

Ralph Wolcott is taking a forced vacation from his college work while he is convalescing from a serious illness at the Herman Kiefer contageous disease hospital at Detroit.

North Adams Creamery has erected a new stack to re-place the old one which was so badly rusted it had to come down. The new stack is the product of the Crowley Boiler Works at Jackson

News from Pigeon, Michigan, received on Wednesday states that a son was born May 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Frank. The mother is a daughter of Dennis Duguid and wife, thus it will be seen John Duguid Sr., is now great-grand-father. Both parents and grand-parents of this baby are residents of Pigeon near Saginaw.

The annual meeting of the Womans Club was held Monday and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Josephine Jones; vice president, Addie VanAken; secretary, Elfrieda Calhoun; treasurer, Addie Baker; Cora Eggleston and Fannie Fowler were designated as delegates to the county federation May 14 in Hillsdale. The ladies gave a program thenadjourned.

New books added to the public Library during April were as follows: "The Story of a Whim" G. Lewis Hill; "Phantom of the Opera" Leroux;"Wrong Mr. Wright" Ruck; "The Foolish Virgin" Dixon; "Nomads of the North" Curwood; "The Perfect Tribute" Andrews; "Song of the Cardinal" Gene Stratton Porter; "Middle of the Road" Gibbs; "The Thundering Herd" Zane Grey; The books "So Big" by Edna Ferber and "Golden Arrow" have disappeared from the Library. Will those who have these books, please return them at once ?

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray half way between North Adams and Hillsdale on the angling road narrowly escaped destruction by fire early Thursday morning when the roof caught from cinders thrown out of the chimney after a fire had been started in the stove in the south part occupied by George Bates and wife. Some passing along the road discovered the blaze and alarmed the neighborhood Glenn Rogers who lives with the Grays succeeded in extinguishing the fire with a hand force pump without serious damage other than a few burned shingle and roof boards.

—"Mothers of Men" at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

ForSale—Early seed potatoes. Orson Crapser Phone 6404. North Adams. 47t3

For Sale—Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. William Wright. Phone 1205 North Adams. 48t3

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Anker-Holth Cream Separator in good condition. Phone 3906 North Adams. Carl Selig.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Glenn Mercer Tuesday afternoon.

For Sale—Early Rose Seed Potatoes. George Winchell. Phone North Adams. 48t3

Lost—Brown Leather pocket-book on road between Clara Woolston farm and North Adams, Thursday, April 29. Finder please Call Elmer Helmick. 48t3

R. C. Young attended a meeting of the division leaders of the Michigan Educational Association at Lansing Wednesday. He was accompanied by Rev. H. E. Wylie.

Rev. M. D. Carrel and wife arrived home from Florida on Tuesday after having spent a very pleasant and profitable winter in the land of perpetual sunshine. They are in usual health.

A. G. Morehouse who has been more or less indisposed the past two years fell in his barn recently and sustained injuries which compelled him to remain in bed. He is reported as slightly improved. Jay Morehouse of Highland Park was called home on Sunday by the illness of his father.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. will be held on Tuesday evening May 11th. Installation of the newly elected officers will take place at this time. Mrs. Allie Holkins will act as installing officer assisted by Mrs. Jessie Haskell as Grand Marshal. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is requested to bring cake.

R. W. Swain and wife of Auburn, Indiana, have purchased the stock of dry goods located in the Rockwood Block west of the Restaurant and have opened a well stocked dry goods store. The citizens of North Adams are more than glad to welcome Mr. Swain and family to our midst and be-speak for them a good business. North Adams certainly needs a modern dry goods store. Mr. and Mrs. Swain have their opening to-day (May 7) and will be more than glad to have you come in and inspect goods. See advertisement on last page.

She's Coming—A Real Show

Casselman Brothers Big Auto Show is coming to North Adams Saturday May 8th, and it is the first one of the season. You can't afford to miss this aggregation of amusing and laugh producing stunts We claim to be as clean as any-show that travels the country. We carry 25 people and aim to give the public what they are looking for, viz., a sensation in dancing, illusions, singing, novelty acts, trained dogs, ring acts, and contortion work.

After the regular show we give a concert of special vaudeville work and we want all to feel satisfied. We believe you will be. Be on hand promptly at 7:30. Show starts at 8:30 sharp standand time. The first show of the season and let us make it a winner. We've got the performers and the show. Come all without fail Saturday evening and enjoy a good laugh. Clowns so funny as to tickle themselves. At the baseball grounds Saturday evening May 8th. Admission 20c and 40c.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

A very special mother's day service is being planned for this Sunday to which All the mothers are urged to attend. If there are any of the older ones who desire to worship with us and who cannot walk, if they will notify the pastor a way will be provided. A special sermon theme will be "Mother." There will be special music and a very enjoyable service for all who will worship with us at the 10:30 hour this Sunday.

Sunday School immediately following.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Mothers' Day will be observed at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, May 9, with special services appropriate to the occasion, one feature of which will be a program by the Fidelis Class at the opening of the Sunday School session. Let special care be taken to see that all mothers are provided with conveyance and all necessary assistance in getting release from home cares and in getting to the service.

—The Alumni dues are 25c. Pay yours to Mrs. Lida Kempton or leave at Young's store. 49t3

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework. Good Wages. No Laundry. Mrs. Harold Stock, 15 Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. Phone 87. 47t3

For Sale—Jersey new milch cow with heifer calf by side, also 1924 Ford touring car. Charles Bohn. Phone North Adams. 47t3

We are equipped to print your syrup labels in an artistic manner.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—B. E. Taylor Realtor, Detroit is offering some of the best propositions in Detroit in developed lots. See Dick McBain. 49t2

—New line of Matron's Hats just arrived, all colors.
Corey Hat Shop

The North Adams Library Association wish to publicly acknowledge the gift of $7.00 from W. H. Porter, treasurer of the Farmers' Institute, an organization which was active here a few years ago, but now disbanded. The members of the society wished to place the money where it would do the most good, and very graciously turned it into the Library fund. We thank you.
Library Board

Annual Clean-up Day

North Adams village council announces that they have designated Tuesday, May 11th, as annual clean up day inside this corporation and they respectfully request the citizens to act accordingly. You will kindly pick up all old junk in boxes and barrels and deposit same in front of your premises; the truck will gather it up for disposal. Please do not leave small stuff loose on the ground. as the handler does not care to hazard his hands.

GROCERIES

Ice Cream Candies

Mother's Day

Why not remember Mother with a box of Gilbert's Chocolates, the finest candy on the market.

Fresh, Choice assortment in Pounds and Half Pounds. Mother's Day Cards—a good selection to choose from. Remember Mother with some appropriate gift on May 9th.

A. DIETZ

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

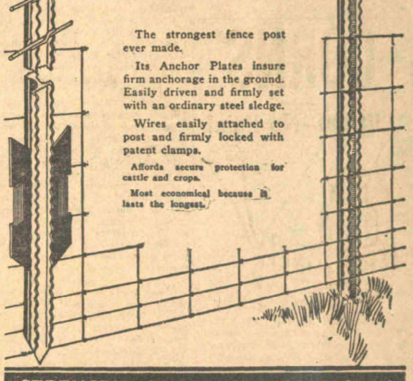
EDSON J. BENGE

American Steel & Wire Company's

BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL

—FORMERLY ARROW

FENCE POSTS



The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

"There's a Week's Work of Fencing—Done in a Day"

A good many of our customers have made that very remark after they tried out the Red Top Steel Fence Post.

For instance, you can drive over 200 of these posts in a day without a helper. Some have driven as high as 300. The One-Man Driver makes this possible. What a difference from the old back-breaking method of *setting* wood posts. No post hole digging and no tamping with Red Tops. This saving on labor costs makes the price on Red Tops installed very low.

That's not the only saving you'll make. One Red Top will outlast at least two wood posts. And there is very little fence repair work required with Red Tops. The Handy Fence Fasteners which come free with the posts can't loosen up and let go of the wire, so there isn't this constant restretching, restapling and upkeep.

We've picked the Red Top line because we know it is the leader and we believe it to be the biggest value for the money. One of our main policies is to pick goods that are bound to please our customers. We want you to feel that no matter what you buy of us you are getting as much or more for your money than you get anywhere.

Come in and look over our stock of Red Tops. Prices are mighty reasonable now.

Red Top

GUARANTEED

Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber Company

Listen in on KOIL the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station.

Less break in body as temperatures go up

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS Mona Motor Oil

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

If you want the proposition to succeed, have pretty young ladies sell the tickets.

People stand for whatever they fall for.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

There is a yellow streak in humanity that makes it want to blame all its troubles on others.

Make your ideals attainable.

Your shoes feel easy if you use ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE

Stops the pain of Corns and Bunions and you can walk all day in ease and comfort. Nothing gives such relief to hot, tired, aching, inflamed or swollen feet, blisters or calluses. A little ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE sprinkled in each shoe in the morning will make you forget about tight shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe. Always use it for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. For Free sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢ HALL & RUCKEL New York City at all druggists.

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

NEW INVENTION, DARNING ATTACHment for Sewing machines; Darns Anything, old stockings made new; 75c; send M. O. R. E. Raymond, 167 Vernon, Worcester, Mass.

FOR SALE—FARMS AND LANDS in upper Wisconsin, at reasonable prices and terms. Write HAWKINS STATE BANK Hawkins, Wisconsin.

RHEUMATISM—MOTHER'S REMEDY Mother used this Remedy. Was her only relief. 70c postpaid; 2, $1.25. Tabariet, 931 Third St., New Orleans, La.

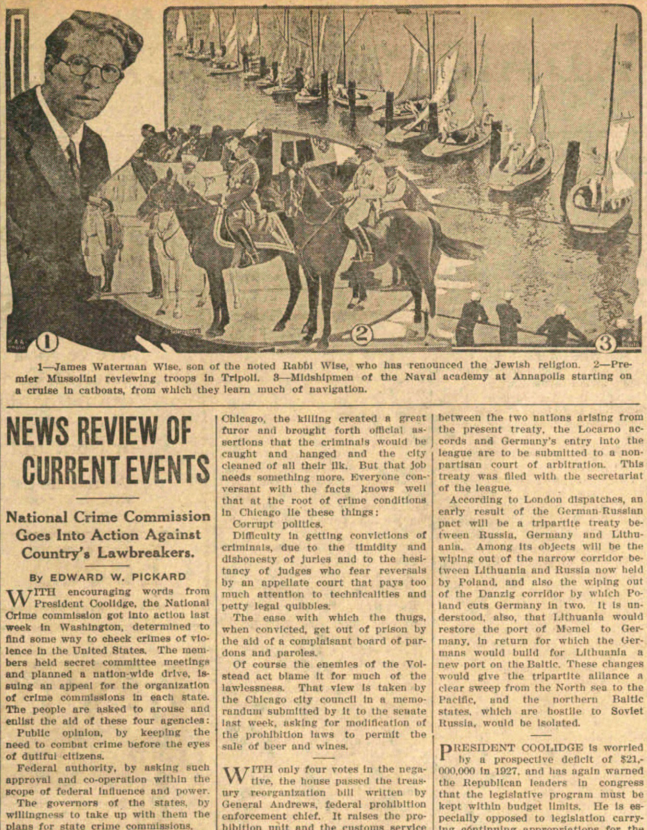
Redding's Hair and Scalp Wash Promotes the growth of strong beautiful hair. Send 25c for trial size. P. J. Redding, 544 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Stop That Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling hair that causes baldness. My Marvelous Formula will grow your hair thick and beautiful, make it fluffy or make it lay. Easily made; no drugs; also formula for chapped hands, all for $1. Barber's formulas. J. E. FOSS, Box 162, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WRITE FOR FREE FLORIDA MAP and description Baker county land, only fifteen dollars per acre, two years to pay. LEAVITT LAND CO., Jacksonville, Florida.

Beauty Instruction—Tells how to treat the face, have beautiful hair, hands and nails. Every woman and girl needs this instruction. 25c coin; send for your copy today. H. Burton, 1924 W. Jefferson, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 19—1926.



1—James Waterman Wise, son of the noted Rabbi Wise, who has renounced the Jewish religion. 2—Premier Mussolini reviewing troops in Tripoli. 3—Midshipmen of the Naval academy at Annapolis starting on a cruise in catboats, from which they learn much of navigation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

National Crime Commission Goes Into Action Against Country's Lawbreakers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH encouraging words from President Coolidge, the National Crime commission got into action last week in Washington, determined to find some way to check crimes of violence in the United States. The members held secret committee meetings and planned a nation-wide drive, issuing an appeal for the organization of crime commissions in each state. The people are asked to arouse and enlist the aid of these four agencies:

Public opinion, by keeping the need to combat crime before the eyes of dutiful citizens.

Federal authority, by asking such approval and co-operation within the scope of federal influence and power.

The governors of the states, by willingness to take up with them the plans for state crime commissions.

Organizations of national scope, such as those devoted to patriotism, labor, commerce, and organizations of women citizens, by asking their aid in applying their influence within the states upon public opinion and public authority.

One immediate result was the obtaining of a pledge from the Remington Arms company that it would support legislation for a uniform law in the several states to "control the sale, ownership, possession and use" of pistols and revolvers.

Frank O. Lowden of Illinois called the attention of the commission to the tremendous power of organized crime, declaring this to be a new problem confronting civilization.

District Attorney Banton of New York deprecated "sob stuff" and urged the vast importance of speedy justice. "A crime not tried within six months of its commission," said he, "loses over 50 per cent of its triable value. Today, as a result of a clearing of the dockets by more courts and more judges, I can try any man in New York county within three weeks of his plea. Two thousand and ninety-eight cases have been disposed of since January 1, with the result that New York is no longer popular with criminals. You can do that anywhere in the United States. We did it by just plugging away at the situation, by getting more judges, and by having a sufficient number of grand juries. I begged the newspapers of New York to give as much space to the efforts to suppress crime as they did to crime committed. They replied that they would print it. They did. The result of this publicity was equal to 2,000 extra policemen and ten extra judges."

This National Crime commission, it may be remembered, has for members some of the country's most eminent men and women, including former Ambassador Richard Washburn Child, Newton D. Baker, Herbert S. Hadley, Mrs. Richard Derby (daughter of Colonel Roosevelt), Gen. James A. Drain, Trubee F. Davison, Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Charles S. Whitman, Governor Winant of New Hampshire, and Judge Marcus Kavanagh and Henry Barrett Chamberlin of Chicago. The commission has been investigating for nine months and has concluded there is no panacea for crime, but that application of remedies rests with individual states and individual citizens. Administration of justice, it finds, is the most pressing question.

WHILE Mayor Dever of Chicago and District Attorney Olson were still quarreling about the responsibility for crime conditions in and about the city, the criminals demonstrated their contempt for the law and its officers by assassinating an active assistant state's attorney and two other men with whom he was sitting in an automobile, one being a member of a liquor gang. The murderers used a Thompson machine gun, a new weapon that seems likely to supplant the sawed-off shotgun. As has been the case each time the gangsters have murdered a policeman in Chicago, the killing created a great furor and brought forth official assertions that the criminals would be caught and hanged and the city cleaned of all their ilk. But that job needs something more. Everyone conversant with the facts knows well that at the root of crime conditions in Chicago lie these things:

Corrupt politics.

Difficulty in getting convictions of criminals, due to the timidity and dishonesty of juries and to the hesitancy of judges who fear reversals by an appellate court that pays too much attention to technicalities and petty legal quibbles.

The ease with which the thugs, when convicted, get out of prison by the aid of a complaisant board of pardons and paroles.

Of course the enemies of the Volstead act blame it for much of the lawlessness. That view is taken by the Chicago city council in a memorandum submitted by it to the senate last week, asking for modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale of beer and wines.

WITH only four votes in the negative, the house passed the treasury reorganization bill written by General Andrews, federal prohibition enforcement chief. It raises the prohibition unit and the customs service to the status of bureaus headed by commissioners appointed by the secretary of the treasury. These bureaus, with the coast guard, would be grouped under the direction of a single assistant secretary charged with supervision of prohibition enforcement. The measure also carries an amendment to place all except the highest prohibition officials under civil service regulations.

FRANCE made a new offer for the funding of her debt to the United States Thursday which was entirely satisfactory to the American debt commission and to President Coolidge. It was promptly signed by Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Berenger. How soon it will be ratified by the American and French senates is problematical.

The agreement provides for a payment over sixty-two years of a grand total of $6,847,674,104, beginning with annual payments of $30,000,000 during each of the first two years and running up to a maximum beginning with the seventeenth year of $125,000,000. This is an increase of $627,000,000 over the total payments offered in the Caillaux negotiations last September. The interest over the sixty-two year period amounts to an average of slightly more than 1⅝ per cent.

DEBT funding arrangements with Belgium, Latvia, Rumania, Esthonia and Czechoslovakia all were ratified by the senate, and the President signed the Italian debt-funding bill passed the previous week.

From London comes a story that leading international bankers are considering a colossal plan for "the liquidation in one great ensemble of the problems of German reparations and the war debt—in other words, the whole question of the intergovernmental indebtedness left to the world as one of the aftermaths of the World war." The plan is somewhat hazy but it is based on the idea that the European debts to the United States, figured according to the settlements being made, would be not far from $3,750,000,000; that the securities to be issued by the German railroads under the Dawes plan for about that amount could be marketed for more than $3,000,000,000 if the various nations would make these bonds free of taxes, and that the yield could be turned over to the allies entitled to reparations and paid by them to the United States in settlement of all debts. Thus all reparations arrangements and debt-funding agreements would be wiped out.

GERMANY and Russia have signed a treaty of amity and neutrality that will have a far-reaching effect on European affairs. The two nations pledge mutual neutrality, both military and economic, should a third power declare war on either, actuated by motives of unprovoked aggression. Germany promises to participate in no action against Russia directed by the League of Nations if the German representative in the league decides there are no proper grounds for Germany's participation. All disputes between the two nations arising from the present treaty, the Locarno accords and Germany's entry into the league are to be submitted to a nonpartisan court of arbitration. This treaty was filed with the secretariat of the league.

According to London dispatches, an early result of the German-Russian pact will be a tripartite treaty between Russia, Germany and Lithuania. Among its objects will be the wiping out of the narrow corridor between Lithuania and Russia now held by Poland, and also the wiping out of the Danzig corridor by which Poland cuts Germany in two. It is understood, also, that Lithuania would restore the port of Memel to Germany, in return for which the Germans would build for Lithuania a new port on the Baltic. These changes would give the tripartite alliance a clear sweep from the North sea to the Pacific, and the northern Baltic states, which are hostile to Soviet Russia, would be isolated.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is worried by a prospective deficit of $21,000,000 in 1927, and has again warned the Republican leaders in congress that the legislative program must be kept within budget limits. He is especially opposed to legislation carrying continuing appropriations for the future. He hinted that he might veto the Spanish war veterans' pension bill but it was believed he would not go to this length.

FIGURES just made public by the internal revenue bureau show that income tax collections for March were $504,141,356, or $65,412,739 more than for March last year. New York showed the largest collection and Florida the greatest proportionate increase. Returns lower than last year were made by Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico, Oregon and Hawaii.

THE League of Nations proposes to call a conference to work out plans to cure the economic ills of the world, and for the purpose of preparing for this meeting 37 leading economists and labor leaders met last week in Geneva. Among them are three Americans, A. Gilbert of Boston, David Houston and Allyn Young of Harvard. During the discussions Alberto De Stefani, the principal Italian delegate, raised the question of immigration restriction and called such restriction a menace to world peace. "I repeat," the Italian said, "the declaration I made in London when the Dawes plan was adopted. That is, that the most essential condition for the new era of peace is complete liberty of movement of peoples and products."

The Japanese delegate, Sugimura, touched on racial equality, declaring it to be imperative that there should be no discrimination by any country against the ships or products or foreigners.

DR. RODRIGO OCTAVIO of Brazil and Fernando G. Roa of Mexico, members of the Mexico-American special claims commission, announced that they had decided against the United States in the Santa Ysabel case involving the massacre of American mining engineers by Villa's band in 1916. Judge E. B. Perry, the American member, dissented, denying this constituted a legal decision and declaring it would not be binding on the United States. Perry insinuated that the case had been prearranged behind his back, and the Mexicans were enraged by this.

FORECLOSURE and sale of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad was ordered by Federal Judge Wilkerson in Chicago. The sale will take place in Butte, Mont., the date and upset price to be announced later. The wording of the decree gives all sides a chance to be heard in the bidding and the reorganization. The railroad is a $750,000,000 corporation.

RIZA KHAN, one time private soldier, was formally crowned as Shah Pehlevi of Persia—or rather he crowned himself—amid scenes of oriental pomp and splendor. Those who know him believe he will bring Persia up to date and will establish a good government. He comes of aristocratic stock and has an excellent education.

Chief Has Good Word for Highway Builders

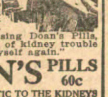
Washington. — Although investigations made by the bureau of public roads indicate the average highway contractor does not operate above 50 per cent efficiency, Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau, declared the highway builders are no less efficient than contractors on railroad work and other operations.

One hundred per cent efficiency, according to Mr. MacDonald, is not obtainable on work of this character, detailed observations indicating from 85 to 90 per cent to be the best practicable performance.

The difference between the maximum obtainable efficiency and the average performance results largely from numerous small-time losses, the importance of which is not sufficiently appreciation by the foremen and superintendents who direct the labor employed on large construction projects.

By stop-watch studies of operations on actual highway projects the bureau is seeking to discover the commontime losses and bring them to the attention of contractors generally. In this way it hopes to develop a higher average level of efficiency in the conduct of the country's billion dollar program of road construction and maintenance.

The bureau's studies have been made with the intention of showing the responsible contractors how costs may be reduced, and of assisting them in that way to meet the competition of those who have nothing to lose.


Lame, Tired, Achy?

Are you tired, lame, achy—worried with backache? Do you suffer sharp pains, headaches, dizziness and disturbing bladder irregularities? Perhaps your kidneys need attention. When the kidneys fail to properly filter the blood, body impurities accumulate and cause poisoning of the whole system. Such a condition may lead to serious sickness. Don't neglect it! If you suspect your kidneys, why not give *Doan's Pills* a trial? *Doan's* have been used successfully over thirty-five years—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Solomon Huntly, N. Jefferson St., Ithaca, Mich., says: "I had a dull, steady ache in my back and when I bent over the pains grew worse and I found it hard to keep up with my work. The kidney secretions passed frequently. After using Doan's Pills, I was entirely rid of kidney trouble and I felt like myself again."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with Resinol

STOP THAT COUGH with Boschee's Syrup—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 60 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

It isn't so bad when a daughter bosses her mother with affection.

A two-faced person has, at least, one pleasant face.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

There is no consolation except in truth alone.—Pascal.

Philosophy is what we need when hope is gone.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Thrifty

"That old fellow threatened to kill himself, but I notice he's still alive and doing business."

"Yes. I understand he's waiting for a chance to pick up a cheap second-hand revolver." — Good Hardware.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY

where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Saginaw—Max P. Heavenrich, prominent Saginaw business man, has been elected president of the retail merchants' division of the board of commerce.

Grand Rapids—Richard Tandler, 27 years old, former vaudeville performer, is recovering from poisoning said to have been caused by wearing shoes which had been dyed. A few hours after he had put on the shoes he became seriously ill and was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Alma—An increase of $44,058.44 is shown in the proposed city budget submitted by City Manager Reynolds to the commission. The total of the proposed budget for the coming year is $131,416.94. Increases are shown in nearly every fund, being needed to care for expansions as a result of securing a large new industry and the addition of some hundreds of families to the city.

Mt. Clemens—The Detroit conference of the Women's Foreign Missionary society met in the local Methodist church April 29 and 30 with 300 delegates from the district in attendance. The district includes the eastern half of Michigan and the entire upper peninsula. Missionaries from India, China and the Philippine Islands recounted experiences of the work in these countries.

Cadillac—State trunk line M-13 has been adopted by the Michigan board of governors of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial highway as its route from the Indiana line to Mackinaw. The vote was 8 to 3, the opposing votes being cast by delegates from Traverse City, Elk Rapids and Charlevoix who withdrew after the ballot was announced. They sought to have the highway diverted through their cities.

Alma—Announcement has been made by F. Roy Phillips, for the past six years superintendent of public schools at Croswell, that he has accepted the position as superintendent of schools in this city, succeeding A. C. Lutchman, who has been connected with the Alma schools for 12 years. Prior to going to Croswell Phillips was principal and then superintendent of schools at Marlette for five years.

Pontiac—More than 100 citizens of Royal Oak Township have filed petitions asking to have the matter of the incorporation of the village of Hazel Park submitted to the voters for their approval at the September primary election. They would incorporate four square miles of the township west of Ferndale into a village which locality is said to now boast 12,000 residents. The petitions will be brought to the attention of the supervisors in June.

Pontiac—Smoking in Pontiac city schools is taboo. Even when the parent-teachers' associations hold evening gatherings in the future the men will not be permitted to smoke. The board of education has set its foot down hard on the practice, declaring it is not only a bad example to set to the children, but it leaves the rooms smelly and they cannot be aired out even the next day. All the local parent-teacher's associations are to be notified of the new ruling

Lansing—A series of meetings to perfect plans for arousing interest and assuring active co-operation of Republican women in the coming campaign, have been planned by the executive committee of the Republican Women's Federation. The first meeting will be held in Detroit some time in July. Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, of L'Anse, the only woman member of the State Legislature, announces that she is a candidate for re-election. She urges other women to seek public office.

Lansing—Reports are current in political circles that the banquet which was to have been held April 29 by the Ingham County Women's Republican club had been selected as the scene of Lieutenant-Governor Welsh's formal announcement as a candidate for re-election. This has been denied by Mr. Welsh. Mrs. Hull, president of the club, stated that there was no political significance to the affair. Sickness and spring housecleaning were the chief reasons for the postponement.

Lansing—That the railroads of the state are not opposed to trucks and busses, when there is a certain amount of co-ordination, was the statement made here by Colonel Roy C. Vandercook, manager of the Michigan Railroads association in his address to members of the Merchants' bureau. "Changed conditions have made the busses and trucks a necessary part of present day transportation," said Colonel Vandercook, "and the railroads are willing to have this competition on a business basis.

Grand Rapids—Red Cross work was the general topic before the Michigan State Nurse's association and the Michigan League of Nursing at their joint meetings here. Miss Elba L. Morse, chairman of the public health section, allied with the Red Cross in its work against disease, stressed the activities of that organization during peace time. Miss Morse said that the Red Cross, now engaged in public health service, finds its most difficult problems in the rural districts where there are few if any nurses.

Flint—Frank Wade, president of the Michigan Federation of Labor, has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the newly created Flint district at the primary election Sept. 14. Wade announced his platform as "conservation of the human being as well as of our forests, fish and game life" and declares himself in favor of old age compensation "to care for worthy old people who through misfortune or inability to provide for themselves in old age are now kept by the county

New health in Tanlac

"For five years I suffered from stomach troubles. I was weak, nervous and 'jumpy.'

"Tanlac gave prompt relief and gradually restored normal health. I never felt better than now." Benjamin F. Nehs, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

This statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful users have said about Tanlac. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person. For constipation take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

The Best Recommendation —FOR— Bare-to-Hair

Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair.

Correspondence given personal attention.

For sale by all Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

W. H. FORST, Mfr.
SCOTTDALE, PENNA.

No man likes to be henpecked, but his resentment can be weak.

You can reason with a boy of eighteen, but you too seldom do.

ALL PURE FOOD

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS THE GREATEST BODY BUILDER

NO DRUGS

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

GOITRE REMOVED

Titusville Minister's Wife Saved An Operation, Wants Others to Know.

Mrs. F. N. Baker, 314 E. Walnut St., Titusville, Pa., says "Feel I am doing real missionary work when I tell how my goitre was removed with Sorbol-Quadruple, a stainless liniment. My eyes, heart and nerves were in a bad condition. Felt no ill effects from the treatment. Glad to tell or write my experiences."

Sold by leading druggists or write Sorbol Company, Box 958, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Dr J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York Send for free sample.

Boys' Rifle for selling 12 cakes of Shampoo at 25c each. Order Shampoo today and get our Big Premium list with cash offer. Senger Sales Company, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City. Mr. J. Paull writes:—"I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated."

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

A Couple Of Rakes Meet

Sunday morning April 18th at Moscow on the Pike was the scene of a auto smash which came near taking life. Wes Adams and Carl Kunkle were rumbling along in their 'lil old Hudson Coach toward the east and when almost in front of the Linus McCowan farm in Moscow village a rapidly driven Cadillac came into view from the opposite direction. Adams and Kunkle had just passed a Ford car and the appearance of the Cadillac was so sudden they scarcely had time to swerve. The driver of the Cadillac was exceeding the speed limit by a large majority, going at fifty or sixty miles per hour, and when he applied his four-wheel brakes the impact threw his car head-on into the Hudson coach. The coach was demolished and the new Cadillac suffered internal injuries. Sheriff Midgley was at once on the scene where he arrested the Cadillac driver who said he was a tester and was trying out the hill speed of his rig. He will be represented by counsel furnished by the Cadillac company. At the hearing Monday morning this bird pleaded guilty to speeding and recklessness Of course the company will pay his fine and that will end it, but the case is certainly typical of the times. Adams and Kunkle may as well buy a new car as it will require at least $800 to repair the same. A real nifty judge on the case would win laurels by granting Adams and Kunkle a new Cadillac which the company ought to be obliged to furnish in settlement of the case.

For Sale—Large Edison Phonograph complete with records and cabinet. Inquire at this office.

"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP AND PAINT-UP

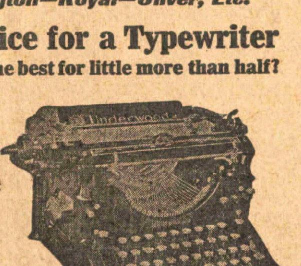
Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!



10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

Here's A Good Joke

In what is known as "extension work" for the United States department of agriculture, the most experienced and highest trained experts are placed in charge of the "boys and girls club work." The main idea of this type of educational effort is to train these youngsters so that they will become interested in farm work, learn to love the land and develop a desire to remain thereon as a life vocation. Special pains is often taken by State Fair managements to bring club winners from all over Michigan and give them a week of inspecting, guided by experienced leaders who will see that the lads and lasses receive first hand information. The new state fair board proposes to take a crack at this for the boys and girls of Michigan. However, instead of turning the matter over to either state or federal experts, as has been the custom in the past, a Detroit attorney is going to be chief of this Fair department. Geo. A. Kelley, law partner of Governor Groesbeck has been officially designated as head of the "Boys and Girls Club Exhibit" and he will explain to the visitors a lot of things.

When the state took over the State Fair activities last fall the organization treasury was well filled, in fact contained a cash balance of about $200,000. This is to be blown in at once, instead of being held as an emergency reserve. Howard Taylor, former printer, now secretary-manager of the fair, is designing an up-to-date pig-pen, also a cow shed, which it is calculated will eat up this surplus.

Governor Groesbeck himself is out begging the automobile manufacturers of Michigan to advance $1,000,000 for a permanent exhibit building for their wares, same to be open the year round. So far the project has not met with much encouragement, but the governor will give it another try when he gets time and patience. The idea is for these men of business to loan or advance the money, same to be repaid at some indefinite time in the future without interest.

The fair will be open only one week this year, instead of ten days as formerly; also will stay closed on Sunday. formerly a big money earner. Horse racing will be revived, if any horses can be found in Michigan that can run, trot or pace.—Rouge Herald.

Camping

We bespeak your co-operation in prevention of forest fires and water pollution, and make the following suggestion for your assistance:

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

Tobacco—Be certain that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush leaves or needles.

Making camp—Before building a fire scrape all inflamable material from a spot five feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep it small. Never build a fire against trees, logs, or near brush.

Breaking camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

Refuse—Burn or bury all garbage, papers, tin cans, old clothes and other refuse.

How to put out a camp fire—Stir the coals while drowning with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides, wet ground around the fire. If water cannot be had. stir in dirt instead and tread down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

New Plating For Automobiles

From Detroit factories comes the news that a new method of plating has been discovered for nickel parts of machines which is going to be a winner. The great objection to electro plating heretofore has been its extreme short life and liability to rust if allowed to become damp and then neglected. The radiator shells and other steel parts are received at the works and are polished on a common buffer wheel to make them smooth. They are then copper plated which requires 20 minutes. From the copper bath they go to hot water wash, after which they are nickel plated requiring forty minutes. The shells are then polished as usual. After this comes the Chromium plate which requires only 2 minutes. A relative test of this work shows that while the ordinary nickel plate showed rust spots at the end of 18 to 20 hours. Chromium plated parts, however show no material breaking down after 40 hours and evidence of rust on many shells was small after 80 to 100 hours when tested with the salt blast.

It is estimated that 80 hours under this test is equivalent to approximately 10 years under ordinary climatic conditions, so that the chromium plated exterior parts of an automobile will outwear the car itself.

While chromium plating on iron and steel parts involves a plating in addition of nickel, the cost is relatively the same because of the elimination of one buffing operation in the process. In nickel plating it was necessary to buff the part after the copper bath. This involved considerable manual work. In the new process, the elimination of the labor cost of this one buffing operation more than takes care of the added cost of the chromium plate. No change in the price of the car to the buyer will result from the new process, according to officials of the corporation.

A chromium salt, in the form of chromic acid, is used because it has been found cheaper than buying the metal itself. The acid is dumped directly into the tank and the solution is maintained by merely the addition of more acid.

It has been found that a set temperature gives the best plating results and a dial type thermometer mounted on the chromium tank and visible at all times to the operator, is used to maintain a steady temperature.

Coming to Hillsdale
THE PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS Specialist

Treating Diseases Without surgical Operation

At Keefer Hotel
Thurs. May 13th
Office Hours 10;00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
One Day Only

Returning Every three months

FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the State of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, censumption, etc., and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation,

This specialist is an expert in the diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose throat. scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system, giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made **FREE** and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Michigan:

Mrs. L. V. Beamish, Route 7, Owosso; tubercular glands of the neck.

Kark F, Uhlich, Route 5, Box 179, Ionia, acne of face.

Thomas H. Bowron, Route 4, Bad Aze, stomach and bowel trouble.

Mrs. C. H. Charles, Muir, appendicitis.

J. Wentworth, Decker, chronic bronchitis.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 47t3

Camp Custer Calls For Candidates

This method of training young men for army service is not so bad after all in view of the fact that military training does no one any harm and a vast number of young men are greatly helped by the discipline and the style of military bearing. While it is not definitely settled there shall be no more wars yet we believe the day is dawning with the League of Nations when it will be impossible for any nation of any importance to go to war.

But the necessity for soldiers will never cease. The Philippines Guam and Hawaii appeal to the youth as nothing else can, and as long as we possess these Islands of the sea, so long will we police them with our troops, therefore the novelty of visiting foreign lands at Government expense is something which wont wear off. Any young man between the ages of 17 and 24 years who will register his name with us can obtain application blanks for entering Camp Custer this summer, which does more to make men of our boys than all the home training in the world. Bear in mind parents, we are not advising your son to join the Regulars or the U. S. Navy, but we are simply suggesting to those who have the wanderlust that will not be stilled, no better use of their disposition could be made.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP
In the Public Service
The Modern Crusader

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward E. Carter, Deceased. Jay D. Knowles, administrator having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 12th day of May A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
46t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel W. Hoxsie deceased.

Orpha J. Hoxsie, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Fintell M. Thompson, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 4th day of May, A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.
45t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha M. Sharp, Incompetent.

John M. Williams, guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
Probate Judge
49t3

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

A wool show will be added to the exhibits at the Michigan State Fair next fall. V. A. Freeman, animal husbandry specialist at the M. S. C., has announced decision by the state fair department to include various classes of fleeces. Prizes will be offered for ram's and ewe's fleeces in the following breeds Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford, Rambouillet, Blacktop Delaine Merino, American Delaine, and American Merino.

April Is Month Of Fatal Anniversaries, Too Many

April—Bad Time for Starting Trouble.

April is the most fateful month in American history as five of our six major wars began then, and the same month brought to a close the civil war and the assassination of President Lincoln.

Every American schoolboy, of course, is familiar with the story of April 19, 1775 and knows how Paul Revere rode along the historic highway and warned the patriots that the British were coming at daybreak under General Gage to destroy the supplies which were concealed near Concord bridge.

It was at Lexington, on the public square, in the early morning, that the first blood of the red coats scattered the handful of minute men. The story at Concord was different however. There the British met the first resistance of the war and were soon in retreat, a retreat which became a rout before the soldiers got back to Boston. So it was April 19, 1775 which really marked the beginning of the history of the United Stetes as a nation.

This April of 1926 is the sixty first anniversary of the ending of the civil war by the surrender of Lee and the assassination of President Lincoln in Ford's theatre at Washington.

It was on April 9 that Lee surrendered to Grant at Appamatox, and this date lacked three days of being four years from the date when the Civil War began.

President Lincoln was assassinated on the fourteenth day of the same month and grief succeeded the rejoicing that had come with the end of the war.

Since that date April has brought us two more wars, the Spanish-American struggle which commenced April 19, 1898, and our war with Germany which began April 2, 1917.

These are some of the high points presented by Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, in an interview on highway development.

"The equipment of this continent with modern roads has been the most amazing provision of a public utility that any community ever accomplished in a similar period," said Mr. MacDonald. "Historians say the Roman Empire was held together by its highway system, radiating from Rome to the Provinces. But America has converted a continent into a neighborhood within a few years.

"This accomplishment really represents the inauguration of a new system of taxation; a system of licenses and excises levied against particular privileges or classes of property, the proceeds being dedicated to highway development.

"For 1925 state taxes on gasoline aggregated $143,000,000. Add to that $263,500,000 for automobile registration and licenses; $150,000,000 as property taxes on the 20,000,000 automobiles; $143,430,709 as the Federal excise tax on automobiles, parts and accessories for 1925; $50,000,000 to represent wheelage taxes, special taxes on gasoline or cars, and fines collected from motor drivers. The total reaches approximately $749,930,709.

Nearly $1,100,000,000 Yearly Tolls

"But these figures do not include income and corporation taxes derived from the motor car business. Nor do they include state, local, production, corporation or income taxes of the petroleum industry. Yet that industry has a capitalization of about $9,000,000,000. A modest estimate for these, added to the preceding figures, makes a total of $1,094,930,709, which is considerably more than the entire amount spent on country roads.

"You observe that I have not included the government's expenditures of nearly $100,000,000 in Federal aid to road building. In the eight years from 1918 to 1925 inclusive, the Government has contributed $460,000,000 to help the states build roads. That is considerably less than half of what the country spent on roads in either 1924 or 1925. Moreover, in the same eight years, while the Government was distributing that $460,000,000 to the states, it collected $873,000,000 in internal revenue taxes on motor cars, parts and accessories. Other hundreds of millions were collected in income and corporation taxes from motor car manufacturers and dealers. Thus it appears that Federal contribution to roads as compared to the contribution of people who make and use the cars and the gasoline has been decidedly modest.

"But, while Federal contribution is only about 10 per cent of highway expense, it has accomplished results altogether out of proportion to its amount. First, it was an incentive to the States. The Government required them to invest as much as it contributed. Then the Government takes part in a general supervision of construction and a share in determining routes. So we have built roads on better standards, and have got them organized into a truly national system instead of forty-eight state systems.

Unifying the Road System

"Some day it will be realized that this was the most valuable contribution. Driving from Boston to New York, a man may pass through four states. Every one might have a splendid highway system; but if these did not articulate at the state lines the trip would be almost impossible. Thanks to the systematization under Federal influence, country roads are as superior to state boundary lines as are railroads.

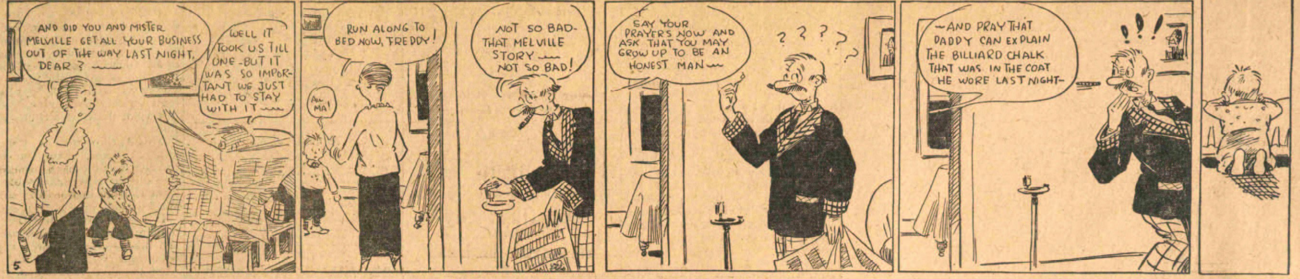
"The Federal highway act of 1921 required that a complete nation-reaching system of roads be designated within two years, as the roads to which Uncle Sam would give assistance. It was found that there were 2,866,061 miles of highway in the country. Of these 7 per cent, or 200,624 miles, were to be included in the national system, eligible for Federal aid. Nearly every mile of that 2,866,061 was a candidate for designation as a Federal highway. But in the end the system was laid out as a truly national one.

"When the map was published it showed nearly the 200,000 miles of designated routes. Since then 46,486 miles of these roads have been improved, nearly 13,000 more are under construction, and over 2,000 have been approved for early beginning of work. In addition to that many states have built, without Federal aid, extensive sections which are included within this national system. In fact, these state contributions aggregate 55,000 miles, so that approximately two-thirds of the 200,000 mile national highway system has already been improved.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Chalk One Up for Fanny


AND DID YOU AND MISTER MELVILLE GET ALL YOUR BUSINESS OUT OF THE WAY LAST NIGHT, DEAR ?
WELL IT TOOK US TILL ONE - BUT IT WAS SO IMPORTANT WE JUST HAD TO STAY WITH IT
5
RUN ALONG TO BED NOW, FREDDY!
AW MA!
NOT SO BAD - THAT MELVILLE STORY - NOT SO BAD!
SAY YOUR PRAYERS NOW AND ASK THAT YOU MAY GROW UP TO BE AN HONEST MAN
? ? ? ?
-AND PRAY THAT DADDY CAN EXPLAIN THE BILLIARD CHALK THAT WAS IN THE COAT HE WORE LAST NIGHT-
! ! !

U Superstitious

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HOME CIRCLE
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AMERICAN NEEDLEWOMAN
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD
Farm Life
GOOD STORIES
Farm & Fireside
Pathfinder
Capper's Farmer
BLADE AND LEDGER
Tractor and Gas Engine Review
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS

North Adams Advocate

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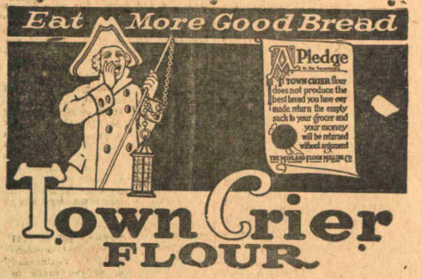
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If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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Town Crier
FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Deserved Tribute

The contest for the overthrow of the liquor traffic has been a great one and has continued through many years. Many agencies have contributed—the earlier pledge signing movements, the Good Templar, then the Prohibition party, and chief among the agencies—the tremendous force and spiritual power of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The organized church temperance societies have been no inconsiderable factor.

No agency, however, has had a larger part in this great moral achievement than the Anti Saloon League of America. For more than thirty years it has been the agency which has worked through the churches of all denominations. Non partisan, non denominational—it has enrolled Protestant and Catholic alike. It has been the chief agent, particularly of the Protestant denominations in their united impact against the liquor business. It has maintained a state organization in nearly every state of the Union. It has had not only a state superintendent but district superintendents, and has presented the well-authenticated facts of the prohibition movement in nearly all the pulpits of all the denominations It has conducted great conventions training schools for workers, and has had a force of nearly eight thousand workers. None of these have been highly paid agents. They have almost without exception been men sacrificing for the good of the work. The chief officers of the organization have served without salary.

This organization enlisted men like William Jennings Bryan, who up to the time of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, gave his services free and generally paid his own expenses while making speeches for the cause of prohibition. Many prominent men of the nation have done likewise, It is to the credit of the Anti-Saloon League that through all these years this well organized force of men throughout the nation has in the main wrought against the most unscrupulous enemy which any group of men ever fought and have come out unscathed and untarnished. The number of men in the Anti-Saloon League who have "gone wrong" are fewer than any Annual Conference of the Church would show among its ministers in a like period of time.

The League has published the most astonishing output of accurate and serviceable literature produced by any organization in the country. Merely to read the last report of Doctor Cherrington who has superintended that branch of the work for a quarter of a century is to be converted to our plan and to our purpose.

The Anti-Saloon League has done a tremendous work on a relatively small capital. It has made comparatively few mistakes. It has had a remarkable devotion on the part of a great company of men and women. It has commanded the respect of business men over a wide area. They have been satisfied with its business method and have gladly contributed the amount necessary to meet its economically administered budget. They are continuing to do so.

The League will be in the fight until the last trench of the enemy is taken. No greater tribute can be given to its efficiency than the virulent attacks which the wets constantly make upon it. It is an old adage that the most clubs are found under the trees which bear the best fruit.

(Continued next week)

Letter From A Lenawee Log Cabin

(Continued from last week)

There is to be a new road laid out shortly between Adrian and Tecumseh which will run through our place, and probably but a short distance from the house; and if so make it rather more lively for us, or, less retired than at present. Our situation is admired by almost everyone who sees it, and when the trees again recover their verdue will be exceedingly beautiful. Before they are again leafless, I hope thee will have seen it. Aunt Ruth says she cannot give up the idea of thee coming out with uncle She has fully set her mind upon it. Oh, how I wish thee may!

We have not yet had any Indian visitors, and I have seen only two since our removal to Hazelbank. It is said they disposed of the greater part of their horses, of which some of them keep a large stock, last fall, in the expectation of an unusually severe winter. If so, their judgment was correct. I went with brother last First day evening to look at one of their burial mounds which is a short distance from here. It had been apparently opened, for there was a square cavity at the top, and the the earth about it looked fresher than below, but I do not think any curiosities have been discovered in any near here that have been exhumed. Some families who have settled near their "trails," (that is, the paths they usually traverse, I have given the customary term) are frequently visited by them, but they are near us, and unless we were better acquainted with the manners and customs, or they at any rate, have greater propensity to cleanliness than the Pottawatomies appear to possess, I am not sorry to be exempted from the intercourse.

Tecumseh and Adrian, both seem to have nearly doubled in size since we came here last summer, and I believe have done so. The country beyond Adrian is also settling very rapidly. A person from the neighborhood bought land there about two years ago, where there was not a family settled for several miles, There are now eleven families within a mile and a half of them. The lots adjoining ours will probably be taken up in the course of the summer, I hope by families that we shall find agreeable neighbors. We have, so far been very fortunate in that respect and in general we seem to like them better the more we become acquainted with them. Oh! that we could reckon some of our dear old friends among them!

Brother has been deeply engaged in grafting and planting a nursery of young fruit trees. Some of my young mulberry trees he set out a few days since in several locations in the door yard are as tall as myself. Our grain shows beautifully this fine weather; the ground now looks richly green.

I have almost altogether written about ourselves and our concerns, because I know they are to thee the most interesting subject. If I have told thee many trifling things it is because the routine of a farmer's life is made up mostly of such incidents, important only to the actors and to those whose affections interest them. A retired life even in the "back woods" cannot furnish much matter for description after it has once settled down into its usual round of daily vocation especially when all the primary roughness of a back woods life has been polished off.

I wished thee would write again soon, aunt, it is such a comfort to get letters and to hear that you are all well. I, like thee, look for that part of the letter first thing—how many times they are perused afterwards I cannot easily guess, but I don't often skip much, I can assure thee. We are all well, and brother is waiting for me to finish so I must shorten even my last words, and with love to thyself, uncle, and all our friends, bid thee farewell. Do let me hear from you soon.

Thine affectionately.

E. M. C.

Book Horse Pulling Contests For State

Michigan's best horseflesh will prove itself next summer during a series of special horse pulling contests to be held at fairs and agricultural meetings scattered all over the state.

Tests of this kind held in the state for the first time during the summer of 1925 aroused so much interest among farmers and other horsemen that the events will be held on a much larger scale during the coming season, according to the farm and horse department at the M. S. C., sponsors of the pulling contests.

The so-called Collins Dynomometer, an ingenious machine which measures accurately the exact pull exerted by each team hitched to the bar, will be used in the contests.

More than a dozen other states will hold similar horse pulling events during the summer, and plans call for a national contest for the winners in each state. Michigan horses last year ranked high among those of the country which entered the tests.

Determining and emphasizing the factors which make for increased pulling power, especially among farm horses, are said to be the real purposes of the contests. The spectacular nature of the tests, with competition frequently reaching stages of keenest excitement, results in a lot of entertainment as well.

Fifteen contests in the lower peninsula, mostly at county fairs, have already been booked, while many are being set for the Upper Peninsula. The horses in the contests are divided into two sections, over and under 3,000 pounds.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

Peppermint Crop Is Large In Michigan

That Michigan ranks as one of the three largest peppermint growing sections of the United States is disclosed in a bulletin on the crop just issued by the farm crops department at the M. S. C. Northern Indiana and Oregon are the only other sections which rival the state in output of this crop.

The Michigan area is said to be confined largely to the southwestern counties, climatic and soil requirements for peppermint culture being met satisfactorily in sections of St. Joseph, Cass, Berrien, Van Buren, Allegan and Kalamazoo counties. A growing season of from 100 to 120 days is required, as well as lowland or muck soil.

If one has muck land in a peppermint producing area and there is a mint still in the neighborhood, peppermint can be used profitably in the crop area, says J. R. Duncan crops specialist at the college. Be sure a still is available before starting the peppermint business and be prepared to hold your crop over a year in case of overproduction.

The new bulletin, entitled "Peppermint Growing in Michigan," may be had on request from Dean R S. Shaw, Michigan Experiment Station, East Lansing.

Transforming a couple of miles of steel bars into ring gears for Ford cars is all in the day's work at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company. Here, ingenious machinery which obviates all possibility of human error furnishes an interesting study in efficiency methods characteristic of Ford manufacture. Quality is closely guarded and the steel that goes into them is constantly held to the most rigid specifications. Arriving at the Highland Park plant in long bars, it is cut to exactly the length required for the finished ring. The steel is heated white hot and in powerful machines. capable of hair's breadth accuracy, is formed into a perfect circle. Then, by means of an electric current of tremendous amperage the butts of the ring are fused into each other, In subsequent operations, the rings are trimmed, hardened and gear teeth cut into them. In the finished product it is impossible to detect the point where the weld was made.

TRADE MARK (HARTFORD)

$10,000 Loss

Yep! That's what Jones lost when his brick house burned the other day. He had expected to cover the property as soon as the Co-op check came.

My God, Man! Don't imitate Jones. He was rich. He's a pauper now. Let Hartford carry you!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

FARMING ?
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INSURANCE ?
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ART ?
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? ? ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m.
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Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Owing to a raise in the price of McCall's excellent magazine we are unable to longer offer it for $2.00 with the Advocate. So hereafter the price of McCall's and the Advocate will have to be $2.25.

Harley Voorhees

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Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home

To be a successful homemaker, a woman must guard her health. When mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal experiences, as these women did, the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lancaster, Ohio.—"For ten years after my marriage, I had poor health. I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bottle and I took it and felt so much better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the Vegetable Compound and soon feel all right again. I have had three little girls in the last six years and do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. Frank Dindore, 823 Pierve Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. Edward Persing, 208 Surprise Ave., Sturgis, Michigan.

Self-trust is the first secret of success.—Emerson.

More important we think we are the more we value time.

An honest man is the noblest work of God.—Pope.

Sophistication takes the flavor out of a lot of things.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Origin of "Match"

The derivation of the term "match" as used in its present sense is obscure. It is probably from the Greek and Latin "myxa," meaning a nozzle of a lamp. In 1337 we find reference in literature to matches, the name being applied to the wick of a candle or lamp. The earliest reference to matches in their present sense is found in 1530.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Exhibit A

Father—That young man of yours stayed very late last night.

Daughter—Yes, daddy; I was showing him my photo album.

Father—Well, the next time he wants to stay late show him my electric light bills.

Coming of morning seems to cure as many sicknesses as anything else.

People who are easily annoyed never get over it. They are born with irritable fibers.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
2 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
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LIQUID VENEER

Sugar cane can now be harvested by a motorized machine that does the work of 100 men.

Conquer Constipation *with* Yeast Foam!

For constipation try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Do this *regularly* and your constipation—no matter of how long standing—will be a thing of the past! Yeast Foam is equally effective for indigestion, boils, pimples, lack of weight and strength.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam without obligation.

Name __________

Address __________

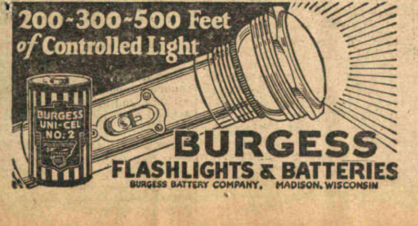
W. N. U.

Trifles make perfection and perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.

If we quarrel with conscience, we shall be in a row all the time.

The legal length of a beard in India during the time of Mahomet was fixed at seven to eight inches.

Nature's first great title—Mind.



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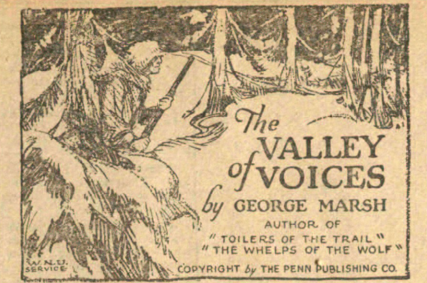

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER XV—Continued

—23—

"We have sent for you to look with your own eyes upon this robber of the trap-lines and defiler of the night; this dog whom Laflamme, the trader at Ogoke, sent to fill the hearts of your women and children with fear.

"At his great post on Lake Ogoke he would welcome you at the spring trade, but Black Baptiste, and Antoine and the others, would soon be among your tipis offering the water that burns and fills your heads with fire, to your women and your young men. You would trade the pelts which you toiled for through the moons of the long snows for this stinging water which steals your senses. And when he had your fur, he would give you a little flour and tea, and some shells for your guns and send you away. But," and the voice of Michel rose in hoarse crescendo, "your women and children would weep through the freezing moons for the trade goods and the flour which Laflamme cheated you out of with his magic water. This is why he sent Pierre, here, to drive you out of the country of your fathers."

"Ataia! tiwe! It is so! He speaks the truth!" shouted the inflamed circle of swart-faced hunters.

"You ask why this white man," continued Michel, "comes to this country in the freezing moon and brings the dog with the great voice to hunt this Windigo," and the Iroquois kicked the frozen shape at his feet, "when he lives far in the South and will not suffer from what Laflamme does to the Ojibways. This is his answer:

"In the moon of the gathering of the wild rice, he, with David, here, journeying from Wailing River to Nepigon House, stopped at the post of Laflamme. There was trouble and because they were friends of M'sieu St. Onge and knew of the water of fire which the Fathers at Ottawa have forbidden the traders to give the Ojibways, Laflamme sent his men to murder them at the falls of the Jackfish. But these men you see here, who have trapped the Windigo of Laflamme, laugh at the white-water. They travel in a magic canoe, and because their shells were stolen by Laflamme, all except one, and their guns empty, they could not fight, but with that shell shot one of the dogs of the trader. Then they ran the great strong-water which the canoe of no Indian has ever passed."

An undertone of surprise and admiration followed the words of the speaker, for there were some in the audience who knew the Frying Pan on the Jackfish.

"This is why they ask for ten of your best young men to join them in avenging the death of your kinsmen. They and I, Michel, whom you know, have sworn an oath that this Laflamme shall not see the snows fade nor the ice rot at Ogoke in the moon of the breaking of the snowshoes. We have given our word, each to each, that not again shall he steal the pelts of the Ojibways with his magic water. If you are men you will send us ten of your young hunters with their dogs, that they may trap these wolves in their den and the skies above Ogoke may redden with the flames of the post where the Indian is cheated and turned out to starve."

"Ataia! Enh-enh! Yes, yes, we will do it!" shouted the aroused hunters, at the conclusion of the appeal for aid.

Then the American addressed the Indians, while the man from Nepigon put his words into their native tongue.

"You have heard the words of the head-man from Wailing River. He is my friend and he speaks for me. My home is far in the country to the south, but I shall not return until this trader, Laflamme, who cheats the Ojibways with his whisky, is driven from Ogoke. He may have sent others to howl in the night and terrify your women. We must hunt them down. At Wailing River lives an honest trader who gives you full value for your pelts in flour and trade-goods. He is the friend of the Ojibway. Send us your ablest young men, who can shoot straight and do not fear the men of Laflamme, that we may rid the country of this wolverine, that you may trade without fear at the post at the rapids of the Wailing."

Back to their winter camps went the Indians with the tale of Laflamme's Windigo, Pierre, while the three friends waited for Little Jacques, and made their plans.

In three days the Cree arrived, driving a plodding six-dog team loaded with provisions. He handed Steele two letters. The American thrilled as he saw on one his name written in a feminine hand, but he opened the other first and read aloud to his friends.

As St. Onge narrated how Tete-Boule, Laflamme's spy, had lured him away from the post with the forged message from Michel, David raised his mittened fists in helpless rage. "By gar, an' I had heem een dees hands—een dees hands!" he cried, glaring at Steele.

As he read of the fury of Laflamme, culminating in the wreck of the violin, Steele's hands shook with his wrath—then pity for her swept him. "Poor, poor girl!" he murmured, "She has lost everything—she is indeed alone."

"Well," he said to the others, "the debt grows larger, my friends. Remember the violin, David, when your time comes!" Then Steele opened the letter from Denise, which ran:

"My dear Monsieur Steele:

"Our hearts are filled with happiness at your success. After the toil and the danger, you have won, and I thank you for your goodness to me and to my father—you, a stranger, who might have passed on, and forgotten. It was a house of despair that you found, and you brought hope. Already you may have guessed, monsieur, that we have feared all along that the Windigo was the creature of Laflamme. But there was no proof.

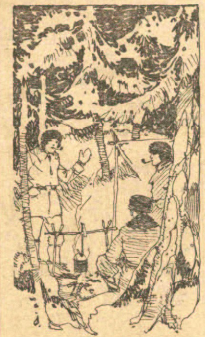
"You are going to Ogoke, Monsieur Steele, on a desperate venture. It may be that we shall never meet again. For this reason you will understand when I say that you are a very gallant gentleman—that we—I, shall never forget. Bon chance!

"Denise St. Onge."

Steele again read the letter, seeking what was not there. At last he folded it and turned away to hide his disappointment from his curious friends. No, he mused, it is only too true. She has, as she says, forgotten nothing.

* * * * * * *

Shortly, each day was marked by the arrival of galloping dog teams from the east, south and west, driven by lean, wild-looking Ojibways, keen for the adventure—picked men, chosen by their people for their endurance on the winter trails, their proved nerve, and their "bush craft." When the last team had come in, Jacques was sent down river with a letter and orders to meet the party later on the Upper Wailing, with a sled-load of supplies. Steele then outlined his plan to the Indians.



The Three Friends Waited for Little Jacques and Made Their Plans.

Dividing into four parties they were to proceed up the Wailing valley by different routes to avoid betraying their purpose if seen by any of Laflamme's people. It was probable that the trader had sent more than one man to spread terror of the Windigo through the country, although there was small chance that he had at Ogoke another Indian with the marvelous imitative faculty of Pierre. Therefore on their way to the lake, the hunters were to visit the trapping camps to learn of the possible activity of other night howlers in the region, whom they were to hunt down.

Soon, when their man failed to return, the people of Laflamme would taste their own medicine. Fear of the unknown fate which had overtaken Pierre and the rest would slowly chill their blood. And when their search parties did not come back, their hearts would soften as the ice rots under the April sun, and the Indian and half-breed followers of the trader would steal away in the night as men shun the smallpox. Then it would be an easy matter to rush the post, take Laflamme, Big Antoine and Baptiste, and send them to the railroad for trial.

Including the Indians which David and Steele saw in October, they estimated that Laflamme had twelve or fifteen men at the post. As the success of the whole venture depended on secrecy, no Indian, sent with supplies to the Windigo down river, no member of a search party could be allowed to escape and bring the news to Laflamme. That would remove the element of mystery—spoil the plan, which had for its object, first, the stampeding of Laflamme's "bush" Indians through superstitious fear concerning the fate of their friends.

Much as his two swart lieutenants would have welcomed open war with Laflamme, they agreed that the siege of Ogoke must be one of secrecy and craft. Once the Indians deserted, it would be possible gradually to pick up any hunting parties by closing in and sending men to watch the trails near the post, until Laflamme was driven in self-defense to leave, or they took him. With the post deserted, the Ojibways of the upper valley would bring their fur to Wailing River for the Christmas trade, and St. Onge's future was assured.

For two days the impatient men waited for a dog-team from the post, eighteen miles up the lake, to pass the outlet. Then Michel and David, taking Wagosh and two of the hunters, started through the forest to locate a camp near Ogoke, from which all trails taken by hunting parties to the back country could be watched, for Laflamme would need much meat to feed his people.

Days passed with no news from Michel. Steele was disturbed, but he had three men out hunting meat and could not leave the outlet. Then, one afternoon at dusk, David came in behind his dogs. Ahead of the team, breaking trail in the new snow, walked a sinister-faced half-breed and an Indian, shoulders and elbows thrust stiffly back, and Steele saw that their upper arms were bound together with rawhide.

"Where did you pick these up?" asked Steele.

"Dey hunt een de beeg spruce bush near de pos'."

Then Steele learned, while David ate his supper, that with the aid of their skinning knives as threats, the latter and Michel had finally forced the half-breed to talk. The failure of Pierre, who had been away a month, to return to the post was worrying Laflamme. Two men, one following the other, had been sent downriver to learn what had become of the two Windigo. The first scout now was long overdue. Already some of the Indians had left in the night with their families. The others were ready to stampede. Something was the matter in the lower valley of the Wailing.

As Michel desired to see his chief at once, Steele left in the morning with two men.

In the thick timber of a little valley five miles back of the post, Steele found the camp of Michel. A well-traveled trail to the country hunted by the post people ran within a mile, and was constantly watched. Here they had picked up the prisoners brought back by David, and, as the post depended for meat on the moose of the region beyond, here the crafty Michel knew he would get the searchers sent by Laflamme to find the missing men. And when, in time, the search party in turn disappeared into the mysterious maw of the wilderness, the Iroquois was satisfied that a nameless dread would enter the hearts of the people of Ogoke. Already six men had gone out from the post, never to return, and when they had got this search party, he told Steele, he doubted if an Indian would dare remain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love at First Hand Great Thing in Life

First love comes before the age of knowledge. It is the only love entirely unencumbered with ideas and preconceptions. How little it has to do with words, with talk! It knows no terms. It is the thing itself from which terms and institutions have grown up. First lovers get love at first hand, instead of getting first the idea of romance into which to try to fit themselves and other people, Louise Townsend Nicoll writes, in the Century. They seldom talk. They get acquainted in other ways—by being near each other, by looking at each other, by softly shyly touching hands. They do things together—play games, run races. As watchful as small animals, they learn minutely each about the other. But they do not talk.

They give each other things, always in fair exchange, and wear them out with carrying about. When they must know facts to supplement their findings, they ask—short, blunt questions. Opinion and discussion have little play.

Made Millions Laugh

The real name of the famous circus clown, Dan Rice, was Daniel McLaren and he was nicknamed as a child for an old Irish clown. He began his professional career as an acrobat and clown with Seth B. Howe, circus owner, 1845. He was a partner in Spaulding's circus until the outbreak of the Civil war. After the Civil war he was financially unfortunate, but was engaged by Adam Forepaugh at a salary of $35,000 a year, afterward increased to $1,000 a week. He retired from the stage in 1882. He was exceedingly lavish with money for charity. On one occasion he gave President Lincoln $32,000 for the benefit of wounded soldiers and their dependents. He died in February, 1900.

Monkeys Popular Pets

In Pattani nearly every hut has one or two monkeys chained in the doorway, and the natives walk about followed by monkeys attached to long coir ropes.

Device Clears Spray From Ship's Lookout

One of the most responsible positions in the world is that of the man on the bridge directing the course of a great ship. For him, clear, certain and unobstructed vision is imperative at all times, and especially so in a driving storm when sight is most difficult. His eyes must be protected as he looks out, and a clear sheet of glass is the obvious suggestion. But rain and spray and snow drive against the glass and accumulate upon it, and the most constant wiping of the surface, even by the most untiring mechanical devices, is often of little avail. Suddenly and quite recently there has come a solution of this perplexity and, as usual, a very simple one. A polished glass disk, rotated by an electric motor at such a speed that nothing can be deposited on it that will adhere for an instant, is the solution of the problem. The device is being manufactured by a responsible English firm and distributed on both sides of the Atlantic.—Compressed Air Magazine.

The Wonderful Alps

The Alps have about 180 prominent peaks that vary in height from 4,000 to 15,732 feet, this last being the height of Mount Blanc, the loftiest eminence in Europe. Perpetual snow lies above 8,200 feet.

A car for every purse and purpose

IN THE automobile industry several distinct price classes have developed. General Motors is represented in each.

The General Motors line of passenger cars comprises 52 different models. They include every open and closed body type and range in price-at-the-factory as follows:

CHEVROLET
6 *Models*—$510 to $765
PONTIAC
2 *Models*—$825
OLDSMOBILE
9 *Models*—$875 to $1115
OAKLAND
6 *Models*—$975 to $1295
BUICK
16 *Models*—$1125 to $1995
CADILLAC
13 *Models*—$2995 to $4485

Quality is the first law of General Motors; and sweeping economies, possible to an institution with the resources of General Motors, are reflected in the prices of General Motors cars.

Select the car that suits you from the General Motors line. You may buy it out of income on General Motors' time payment plan (GMAC), which assures fair terms and low rates.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

Brrr-Grr!

"Did you tell Bill Jones I was a leadbeat?"

"No; he knows it as well as I do."

Use No Hooks

"Harold says that all he wants is a chance to express himself."

"Fine! Where to?"—Judge.

A BRUSH
A PAIL
and
Alabastine
ALABASTINE

Just mix Alabastine with water cold or hot and apply to any interior surface. The sure result is beautifully tinted walls in exactly the color you wish.

Alabastine comes in all standard colors and these intermix to form countless others so that your decorating taste may be accurately followed.

None genuine without the Cross and Circle printed in red.

Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

The temperature of the sun's photosphere, the part that gives the most light, is about 12,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

When the protozoa which inhabit the digestive tract of white ants and digest their woody food for them are killed, the ants starve to death.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
MONARCH
COCOA

Growing Things

Watch things grow! Tiny shoots, now. In a few months, sturdy full grown plants. From a tiny beginning, Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa, too, have grown. An amazing development, due to high quality and low cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE
and
COCOA

OPENING OF

NORTH ADAMS NEW

DRY GOODS STORE

Friday May 7

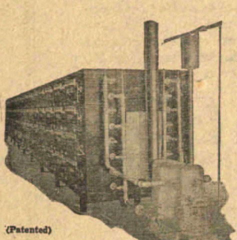
We are pleased to announce to North Adams and surrounding territory the opening of our NEW DRY GOODS STORE

New, Fresh, Seasonable merchandise

all marked at lowest selling prices, all sold with a satisfactory guarantee. We will be pleased to greet you in our new store.

Mr. and Mrs. R W Swain

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25



BABY CHICKS

Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June. Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves

(Patented)

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE

Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO

Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mrs. Robert Frantz is improving at the Hillsdale Hospital.

Mrs. I. W. Wertenberger and Mrs. Lem Kies were in Hillsdale Monday.

The Community Ladies presented an interesting church program Friday evening. The proceeds were $18.

Leon Mercer and family also Mrs. Wm Schock and son Loren and daughter Ruby of Somerset Center were in town Sunday.

The names of L. D. and Phyllis Walworth were omitted by mistake from the list of persons taking part in the program Thursday evening.

Nicholas Murray Butler "Sopping Wet" President of Columbia University made a speech the other day in favor of the liquor business. When one stops to think that Columbia is the world's largest University with something like thirty four thousand students in attendance, one wonders in what way American Higher Education is making good citizens and one also wonders if Martin Luther who broke the backbone of the Roman Catholic several centuries ago was right when he said "I fear that our great universities will become the steps to Hell."

Center Adams

Mrs. Boyle of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. J. I. Post for a few days.

J. H. Gordon and family visited in Hillsdale at the Earl Gordon home, Sunday afternoon.

Tom Willey and family and Herbert Rose of Concord spent Sunday at the Lawrence Chase home.

Merle Coryell returned to his school duties Wednesday after being out several days on account of sickness.

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams spent a day this week visiting Mrs. Linnie Post and her guest Mrs. Boyle.

George Gebhardt and family and Fred Patchett of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of C. O. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Addie Wyman was hostess to the Coterie Club, on Thursday afternoon. Light refreshments were served and a good program was given.

The I. C. E. Club met at the home of L. E. Chase and wife Saturday evening. A potluck supper was served and the evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Eugene McBain and wife entertained their daughters and families over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whalton and three children coming Saturday and returning to their home in Detroit on Monday. While T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo drove up Sunday and spent the day.

Jonesville

Mrs. Harriett Bater is visiting in Detroit.

Robert Fogg of Ann Arbor was at home for the week end.

Charles Oppel and family now occupy their new residence on East Street.

Mrs. E. N. McLain has returned to her home here after spending sometime in Sturgis.

F. H. Curtis, wife and son Robert attended the funeral of Mrs. Curtis mother Monday in Toledo.

Norris Graham of Cedar Falls, Iowa was here last week to see his mother Mrs. Cornelia Graham.

Mrs. Kate Salibury of Union City was here last week for a visit with her parents James McCabe and wife.

B. E. Poor, Arlington Rodlam, Alvin Godfrey, Charles Lewis and Ray Sawyer left Monday for Ft. Myers Florida.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bruce McDuff in Flint while Mr. Hawkins is on a trip up north.

Miss Mildred Arnold who has been fifth grade teacher here for several years has a position in Albion for next year.

Born to Laurence Marry and wife of Highland Park on April 23, a son. Mrs. Marry was formerly Miss Ethel Smith of this place.

Fred Reed and family of Hastings were here Sunday for a visit with his parents J. T. Reed and wife who are both in poor health.

A. L. Massey spent the week end in Toledo. Mrs. Massey who has been visiting their daughter Mrs. D. J. Donahue for two weeks returned with them.

Mrs. Nellie Godfrey entertained the Mother's Club Thursday. This is the opening meeting for the year, and the meetings will be held every two weeks during the summer.

Town Line

Miss Gladys Westcott of Albion was home over the week end.

Elmer Fuller is visiting relatives at Battle Creek and other places.

Frank Crego and wife of Ionia Mich. visited their sister Mrs. Kate Beecher the first of the week.

Jim Edwards couldn't see such *Extravagance*

Instead of letting rust and decay "get" them, Jim safeguards all his buildings, also his tools and implements, with Acme Quality Paint. He says neglect is an extravagance he won't stand for, and that the paint not only protects, but beautifies his property, and makes it worth more. Be sure you, too, use

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

This Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Station is being conducted for your benefit. Take every possible advantage of it. Come in today.

J. M. WILLIAMS

North Adams, Mich.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered; the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Save Those Chicks

About 50 out of every 100 baby chicks die during the first six weeks. Experience proves that less than 10 Purina-fed chicks die in the same period—Doesn't the profit on 40 extra chicks look good to you? Purina Chick Startena and Baby Chick Chow are the answer. Let us tell you more.

At the Store with the Checkerboard Sign

Crater & Edinger

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Mr. Marriman has rented the Charles Fry house in Wheatland.

The Grocery wagon from Wertz store North Adams is on the road again this season.

Orlando Westcott of Addison was doing some repairing last week on Eugene Culberts barn.

Ray Fast and wife have for guests his sister and husband, Collin Marriman of Haviland Ohio.

Abner Jennings who has been confined to the house for two months by illness is slowly improving.

Miss Marcy Sipe and friend Milford Wheaton of Woodstock spent Sunday evening with C. H. Jennings and wife.

John Horton has had the misfortune to lose two cows within a few days. Something about the feed no doubt.

C. H. Jennings and wife were in Addison Sunday of last week to attend funeral services of Herbert Weaver a cousin.

It sure is quite a treat for line 34 to ring Central in fact we have not been able for a week to ring anyone on Adrian road.

A party for the young people was given at the home of L. Draper and wife Saturday evening. All report a most delightful time.

Mrs. Ira Wertenberger of Jerome was on Town Line selling tickets for the play at Jerome put on by the Dramatic Club May 6 and 7.

Howard Wells was the guest of his sister Mrs. Grace Westcott Monday and Tuesday night. He is putting some crops on the farm.

George Abbott and sister Mrs. Alice Potts of Adrian spent Friday afternoon with Abner Jennings and wife. Sunday Charles Marshall and wife, L. Darrby and family of Jackson were callers at the Jennings home.

—We want to see you there. Where? At the Methodist church next Sunday morning "Mothers of Men" will be the theme and surely it ought to interest us all.

—Casselman's combined acrobatic, theatrical and vaudeville shows Saturday evening.

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

Local News

—We have Hats for everybody
Corey Hat Shop

James Jones and wife were in Detroit Sunday.

John Williams was in Detroit on business Monday.

Will Corey and wife spent Sunday in Eaton Rapids.

A. J. Pendell and wife were business callers in Hillsdale Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spratt Saturday, May 1st, a son.

Fred Denning spent from Saturday until Wednesday visiting in Charlotte, Mich.

D. Rock and family of Pontiac and Mildred Rock of Jackson visited Fred Rock and wife Sunday.

Arthur Ellsworth, general agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. William Inness of New London, Ohio, is here helping to care for her son, Claude VanWert who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Will Gray who has been ill for some time, has been taken to Jonesville where she will receive the best possible care.

Charlie Knapp spent Sunday in Adrian with his daughter, Mrs. Stoner and visited his wife who is convalescing there from her illness.

Mrs. Eva Wolcott was called to Detroit on Saturday by the serious illness of her son, Ralph, who has contracted scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant returned to North Adams last week Wednesday from her visit at Battle Creek and reports Battle Creek as a beautiful and prosperous city.

R. A. Barber, dealer in dry goods and groceries, is making special prices on the famous "Headlight" Overalls. Workers who need those goods, will de well to inspect them at $1.95 per pair.

Frances Young and her friend, Miss Fierstein, of the Ypsilanti Normal, spent Sunday at home. also Miss Marjory Young and her friend Miss Maryetta Lancaster of Clinton spent the week-end here. Both of the latter are teachers in the Hillsdale city schools.

Mrs. Nellie Kenrick of Eaton Rapids was here the week-end visiting Mrs. Wamsley, her mother-in-law. Mrs. Kenrick was on her way to attend the annual commencement at Princeton College, New Jersey, where her son, Harold, graduates this spring.

R. C. Young and wife accompanied their daughter, Ione, to Ann Arber on Friday evening where she entered the oratorical contest for high schools. Miss Young gave her oration "The New South" and it is reported acquitted herself very creditably. The winner was a student of Mason schools.

Mrs. Sidney Denning, living north-west of this village, passed away at her home after a short illness from pneumonia. Deceased was born in Chard, England, and came to this country several years ago. She was about 47 years of age and leaves to mourn a sister, Mrs. W. H. Reed, of this village, two sisters and one brother in England, besides the husband, and a uumber of cousins. Her maiden name was Adelaide Hallock. Funeral services will be held at Moscow Plains church on Saturday next, and interment is to be there. at 2:00 p. m.

IT'S HERE

A VASTLY IMPROVED

HEADLIGHT

UNION MADE

OVERALL

Made of a Marvelous New 8 Ounce

Special Weave Denim

Heavier Stronger

MANY NEW FEATURES OF CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT

Come in Today and Examine
This Wonderful New HEADLIGHT OVERALL

PRICE $1.95 WILL OUTWEAR TWO ORDINARY PAIR

R. A. BARBER, North Adams

Those from away who attended the funeral services of A. O. Beach on Saturday last were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Henley of Marshall, Raymond Beach and wife of Lansing, Gilbert Beach and Harry Beach and wife, Arthur Gary and wife of Lansing, Ivan Beach, Philip Armitage and wife of Jackson, Seymour Beach and wife of Albion, [illegible] Beach and wife of [illegible], Harold McLouth and wife of South Bend, and Earl Beech of South Bend.

The funeral of A. O. Beach who passed away last week was held at the late home on Saturday. Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating, and interment was at Mosherville. Mr Beach was 86 years of age and had resided in this vicinity about ten years. He is survived by three sons Hiland of this vicinity, Seymour of Albion, Wilfred of Pontiac, two daughters Mrs Harriet Henley of Marshall and Mrs. Lillian Taylor of Traverse City. and one brother whereabouts unknown.

High School Notes

The Biology class is planning a trip for Friday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, May 7th, we play base ball with Litchfield.

An illustrated lecture was given in the Biology class on birds.

The school received a lecture on tuberculosis Friday afternoon.

The Juniors are giving a reception Friday evening at the Congregational church in honor of the Senior class.

Ione Young of our high school, received third place in the declamatory contest held at Ann Arbor Friday evening.

The History class had a debate on Prohibition "Resolved—That the Volstead act be modified" The ballots were two to one in favor of the negative side.

Superintendent R. C. Young went to Lansing on Wednesday attending the M. E. A. All the chairmen were called together to plan a program for next fall.

Those absent the past week are Cleo Rawlston, Edward Wylie, Frank Giddings, Elwyn Hergert, Alice Bernhardt, Marjorie Rogers John Keefus, Richard Benge, Albert Roberts, Russell Wattles, Edward DeLamater, Lydia Welker, Harold Hersh and Harold Croy.

—Never in the history of this country were conditions better to realize a gain on city property. Buy in Detroit. See Dick McBain. 49t2

W. C. T. U. Notice

The Annual Guest Day will be observed on Thursday May 13 at 2:00 p. m. at the Methodist Parsonage. Mr. Wylie, who has just attended the Anti-Saloon League Convention in Detroit, will be the speaker and will show us how necessary it is for the interest in the Prohibition Enforcement work to be increased. There will be special music and a good program.

Each member is to bring a guest and dishes and food for two as there will be a potluck supper.

All leading temperance workers count the W. C. T. U. as one of the active forces in the fight at the present time. Come and join and help.

—B. E. Taylor's Brightmoor subdivision near Redford seems to be the objective point for legitimate speculation. Phone or see Dick McBain. 49t2

Don't forget the show Saturday evening. First show of the season 25 people.

Card of Thanks

We most sincerely thank the friends and neighbors for kindnesses extended during the hour of trial, also Rev. Wylie for his words of comfort and all who remembered Mrs. Della Weaver Keith with flowers.

The Relatives

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our father and grand-father Mr. A. O. Beach; also Rev. Virgil Hunt for words of comfort.

The Children and Grand-children

Death of Lewis Wood

Lewis Wood who has been ill for the past year, passed away at the home of his niece, Mrs. Floyd Morehouse on Monday. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Chase of Jonesville, one brother, A. J. Wood of Aldrich, two nieces and one nephew.

Deceased lived in this village eight years and resided with his mother until she passed away two years ago. After her death he resided with Fred Denning until October 8, 1925, when he removed to the farm.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, May 6th, at the Somerset Centre church at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of the I. O. O. F. Lodge, of which he has been a member for many years, and interment was at Aldrich cemetery.

He was 63 years, 7 months and 21 days of age.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

(Left over from last week)

Howard Robb visited school Friday morning.

We are reading the book of Psalms for our Monday morning Bible reading.

Our seventh graders attended the meeting held at North Adams last Saturday.

Lloyd and Beulah Robb and Marie Wilcox were absent Monday because of illness.

We have finished "Little Women" for morning exercises and are reading "The Bobbsey Twins At Home"

The following text books are finished and we are spending the remaining time on review; 6th Reading and History. 2nd Reading, 7th Arithmetic, 3rd Arithmetic and 7th Reading.

The following received gold stars for perfect attendance for the month of April: Lloyd and Beulah Robb, Gerald Allen, Myrna Thrasher, Joseph Johns, Glenola Kunkle and Ronald Anderson.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926 No. 50

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Detroit's Prospects for Expansion

FROM all parts of the north-central states are homeseekers flocking to Detroit—looking for a clean, wholesome, vigorous growing city. In the great north-west sub-divisions of Grand River Avenue, such as Brightmoor, Redford, Southlawn Westlawn and Strathmoor, all adjacent to Telegraph Road, which is destined to be the most busy thoroughfare of Detroit'e famous West Side, they are finding the goal.

In this exclusive residential district ncar enough to be handy, yet far enough to get away from the city's sullen roar, they are buying homc-sites, which ere-long will receive the profits of a great suburb fostered by the B. E. Taylor interests.
If you doubt this, come up and inspect it, then see or call DICK McBAIN, Moscow Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Norman Sharp of Hanover is working for Crater & Edinger.

Walter Miller has decided not to build a new house this summer

Practice meeting of the O. E. S. Tuesday evening May 18th at 7:30.

Martin Marks of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents, Albert Marks and wife, near Hoxie.

Wyman Stott and wife have removed to their farm west of Jerome recently purchased of R. R. Stranger.

Albert Pease of Wheatland is driving a new Buick sedan purchased of J. C. Decker of Hillsdale.

George Smith of Plymouth made a short visit to Mrs. Henry Thompson on Tuesday and returned home the next morning.

Mrs. Waite and infant son have returned from the Hillsdale Hospital and are stopping for a short time at R. C. Young's home.

Walter Beach and family have removed from the Shinneberry house on East Main street to the house formerly owned by Wyman Stott.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Alice Williams Monday, May 17th. Roll call—"Incidents in the life of General Wood

Don't go ramming over to Hillsdale to buy a small piece of calico when you can get what you want in Swain's home town store

—Never in the history of this country were conditions better to realize a gain on city property. Buy in Detroit. See Dick McBain. 49t2

Fred Baker, wife and daughter Rosene accompanied by Clark Pierce, attended the High School opera at Hillsdale Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon the 19th.

Swain's Dry Gooks Store at North Adams is quoting mighty cheap prices on dress goods and work clothes on back page. Read the ad.

The Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayme Pendell Tuesday May 25th. All members please be present as there will be election of officers.

Clarence Ebbert and family of Brooklyn Mich., were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ebbert's parents, Albert Marks and wife, near Hoxie.

Lost—Brown Leather pocketbook on road between Clara Woolston farm and North Adams, Thursday, April 29. Finder please Call Elmer Helmick. 48t3

Jacob Lane and wife of Hillsdale have purchased the Shinneberry property on East Main street in this village of Frank Foster. Mr. Lane will however remain in Hillsdale for the present.

Abe Morehouse who sustained a shock of paralysis recently, passed away Thursday at 11 o'clock, and funeral services will be conducted at the late home Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Wylie officiating and interment will be in the local cemetery.

Rural Lodge No. 72 has received an invitation from the Hillsdale I. O. O. F. to put on third degree work at Hillsdale next Tuesday evening May 18th. Supper at 7:00 and degrees following. All members of the degree team are expected to be on hand Saturday evening for practice.

James Wooden living on a farm east of Litchfield passed away at his home May 2nd at 6:30 p. m. and funeral services were held Wednesday at the home. Mrs. Eugene Rogers of this vicinity attended the funeral. Mr. Wooden was well known in this vicinity and an old charter member of LaFayette Lodge Jonesville.

William Parish met with a severe accident Monday morning in falling about ten feet from a ladder at the residence of Mr. Foust south of North Adams. Mr. Parish landed on the right shoulder and side of the head. He was insensible for a short time, but is now recovering as fast as could be expected.

General Mitchell of the Air Service who was recently court-martialed for mis-conduct, will speak at the Dawn theatre Thursday evening, May 20th. There will be a rush for the doors undoubtedly. Secure your tickets early. Price $2.50 and they claim its worth every cent of it. General Mitchell is an elegant speaker, and if you come be prepared to hear the Air Service flayed right.

Following are the districts in this vicinity which have decided on and hired teachers for the ensuing year: Knowles, Mrs. Tressa Sherrard, Moscow; Bert Buck, Leona Helmick; Bross, Margray Hayhoe; Jackson, Mrs. Eva Overley; Mud Lake, Mrs. Fred Kennedy; Grubby Knoll, Grace Sabin; Pease, Mrs. Ruth Randolph; John L. Buck, Rosene Baker; Veihle, Mrs. VanCamp, Moscow; Hoxie, not hired.

Mary Jane Stansell of Mt Pleasant is the guest of relatives here.

For Sale—Early Rose Seed Potatoes. George Winchell. Phone North Adams. 48t3

We hear very good reports of the Mother's Day program at the churches May 9th.

Cora Savage spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Della Gillett in this village.

For Sale—Early Ohio Seed Potatoes. William Wright. Phone 1205 North Adams. 48t3

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Anker-Holth Cream Separator in good condition. Phone 3906 North Adams. Carl Selig.

Burr Hewitt and wife of Addison were guests of his mother Mrs. Della Gillett on Monday evening.

W. E. Frederick attended the funeral of his mother Mrs R. W. Miller held at Scipio on Tuesday. Burial was at Cambria.

Eber C. Williams, wife and son Paul and Mrs. Mary Gray took tea on Monday evening with Rev. Virgil Hunt and wife at the parsonage.

Rev. and Mrs Virgil Hunt entertained as guests for Mother's Day, Mr. Hunt's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hunt of Hillsdale and his uncle Mr. Talma Aldrich of Toledo Ohio.

The North Adams High school Base Ball team played Hillsdale at Hillsdale on Tuesday afternoon. Twelve innings were played. The score was 9—10 in favor of North Adams. There was a good attendance.

We wish to inform the public that we have disposed of our insurance agency in the Hartford to George Alfred Lynch at the Citizens Bank and he will be more than glad to wait on you if you need insurance. L. Harvey

21 young people of Rev. Hunt's Sunday School class went to Genessee Mills near Jonesville, Tuesday morning for breakfast. Altho' the young people reported the weather as very cold and snappy, they all enjoyed a splendid time.

May 21st is the date set for a concert to be given for the benefit of the North Adams Library Association. A very fine program has been prepared by Mrs. Eugene Rogers and will appear in next week's issue of the Advocate. Watch for further notice and plan to reserve this date, and help the Library.

Mrs. Davoust sister of W. E. Frederick who came to Michigan to care for her mother Mrs. R. W. Miller and who accidentally slipped and broke her limb is now sufficiently recovered to come to the home of Mr. Frederick and arrived on Wednesday from Albion where she has been in a hospital. She will remain indefinitely with her brother here.

The regular meeting of the Boys and Girls Club of Adams Township will be held Friday evening May 14th (to-night) at Grange Hall in North Adams. Town Line Grange will meet at the same time in the rooms above. Refreshments will be served followed by program and J. V. Sheap County Farm Agent will be the speaker of the evening. All of the club members and parents and everybody else interested are cordially invited to be present. Members bring sandwiches, cake or jello.

Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. held Installation for the newly elected officers on Tuesday evening May 11th, with a good attendance. Allie Holkins p. m. acted as i. o. assisted by Jessie Haskell p. m. as i. m. and Mary Culbert p. m. as chaplain. The list of officers follows: w. m. Etta Corey; w. p. William Corey; a. m. Grace Williams; sec. Josephine Jones; treas, Myra Beecher; cond. Grace Doolittle; a. cond, Addie Van Aken; chap. Alice Holcomb organist Clark Pierce; mar. Genevieve Van-Wert; Adah, Ann Ford; Ruth, Anna McFarland; Esther, Ethel DeLamater; Martha, Blanche Westcott; Electa, Marian Baker; Warder, Allie Holkins; Sen., Fred N. Baker. Jessie Haskell presented the retiring w. m. Alice Holcomb with a p. m. jewel. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the meeting.

Card of Thanks

We extend sincere thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during the illness and death of our wife and sister, and to those who contributed flowers, and also to Rev. Virgil Hunt for his words of comfort.

Sidney Denning
Mrs. Annie Reed

Achievement Day

The final meeting of the Household Management class, under the Extension Department of the M. S. C., will be held at Pinkham and Wright's hall Thursday May 20th.

The Home Economics leaders of M. S. C. will be present and take part in the program. Miss Buchanan from M. S. C. will present music appreciation.

Exhibits of the year's work will be shown.

Anyone in the county interested in the work is invited. Meeting called at 10:30 a. m. potluck dinner at noon followed by program.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Mr. B. E. Ludwig, of Olivet will be the speaker at the Congregational church this Sunday. Mr. Ludwig is being sent to us by the State Board and we hope a large majority of our people will be there to hear him.

Sunday School immediately following.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

—The Alumni dues are 25c. Pay yours to Mrs. Lida Kempton or leave at Young's store. 49t3

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—B. E. Taylor Realtor, Detroit is offering some of the best propositions in Detroit in developed lots. See Dick McBain. 49t2

—Custom Hatching done. 3c per egg. Mrs. J. B. Pendell 48t3

—If you knew what a host of people owned property in Detroit you would at once agree of the cumulative values. Let B. E. Taylor show you. 50t2

—Anyone wanting Pies Please order them early. Perkins Restaurant. 49t3

—Lawn mowers and Plow points sharpened and specialty of Ford Repairing. Frank Wheaton. North Adams. 49t4

—Mr. Farmer the next snow that comes so you can't plow bring in that harness so long neglected or give me your order for a new one. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams. 50t1

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300.00 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio 50t1

For Sale Cheap—12 foot Rake and six foot cut McCormick Mower Fred Rock North Adams Mich. Phone 3207. 50t3

Ice For Sale—Have a good supply and will be glad to sell,
50t3 Crater & Edinger

SALESMAN WANTED— To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 50t1

Found—License plate No. 26931 Owner call at this office.

High School Notes

Eighth Grade examinations ar being held Thursday and Friday of this week.

A patron-teachers meeting was held at the school house Monday evening May 10.

The Biology class went on a field trip Friday morning. Some very interesting specimens were found.

North Adams won a baseball game held at Litchfield Friday afternoon May 7. The score was 9 to 8.

Thursday morning the Biology class had sixty very interesting slides showing the habits of various birds.

A baseball game was held at Hillsdale fair grounds Tuesday afternoon. North Adams won, the score being 10 and 9.

The High School Girl Reserves went to Genessee Mills Monday afternoon and took their supper. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

Friday evening the Juniors entertained the Seniors by giving a banquet in the parlors of the Congregational church. Later they motored to Hillsdale where a theater party was held at the Dawn theater.

Those neither absent or tardy this week are Harold Croy, Frank Giddings, Gladys Holkins, Doris Hill, Mildred Sprague and Geraldine Baker. Those not being absent or tardy in the Senior High are Lorita Wertz.

RESOLUTIONS

On the death of Lewis H. Wood

WHEREAS: It has pleased the All-wise Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our beloved and worthy Brother, Lewis H. Wood, and

WHEREAS: While we feel the loss keenly, of one so valued in the order, and while we mourn with the relatives and friends of the deceased, we do not question the divine works of the Most High God, nor are we conversant with His plans for the welfare of His children on this earth, Therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No 42, hereby present their regrets and condolences for the departed Brother, and

RESOLVED: That the Lodge Room be suitably draped in memory of Brother Wood for the regulation period and a copy of these resolutions be printed in the next issue of the North Adams Advocate; also a copy be transmitted to the members of the bereaved family.

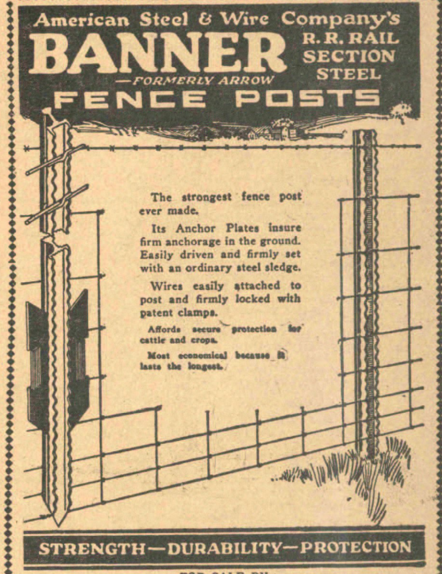
Luella Helmick
Bertha Stranger } Com.
Murel Owen

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



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BANNER R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL

—FORMERLY ARROW

FENCE POSTS

The strongest fence post ever made.

Its Anchor Plates insure firm anchorage in the ground. Easily driven and firmly set with an ordinary steel sledge.

Wires easily attached to post and firmly locked with patent clamps.

Affords secure protection for cattle and crops.

Most economical because it lasts the longest.

STRENGTH—DURABILITY—PROTECTION

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F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Now ia the time to put in your supply

of Good Coals

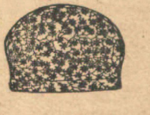
Poco or Egg Hard Coal

Yellow Jacket Lump or Range,

DUNDEE RED ASH

CARBON LUMP

Give us your orders for delivery from CARS



Graves & Ford

Lumber Company

Young vigor to old folks

"Food lay like lead in my stomach. Pains, dizzy spells and "jumpy" nerves made life miserable. My wife persuaded me to try Tanlac. Now cured and recommend this wonderful medicine." E. Burton, 1006 Vaughan Ave., Ashland, Wis.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and rundown, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR

A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

E. J. JAHN CO.

Detroit, Mich.

Found Novel Way to Initiate New Deacons

Some years ago on the Sunday following the one when several new deacons had been ordained in a certain church, the older deacons thought of a way to initiate the new ones. After seating the students from the Blind institute, who frequently attend the church, in the front pews, they handed hymn books to the new deacons with instructions to give them to the people without hymn books in the front pews. The church aisle was a long one and one can readily understand the embarrassment that the new deacons felt when, after the opening of the service, they walked the full length of the aisle and discovered that the worshipers to whom they handed the hymnals were blind.—Indianapolis News.

A Yearn

"We get what we deserve in this life."

"Think so? Well, I wish some judge would sentence me to a long term of prosperity."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Improvements

Jack—Gladys married a self-made man, didn't she?

Nancy—Yes, but she was compelled to make extensive alterations.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
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Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

1—Launching and christening of MU-1 at Wilmington, Del., a boat that will be both participant and broadcaster in the New London-Bermuda race 2—United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, who was nominated by the Republicans to succeed himself. 3—The famous gateway of Camp Berteaux at Oujda, Morocco, scene of the futile peace negotiations between the Riffians and the French and Spanish.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Nation Contending With Paralyzing General Strike of Unions.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN entered on one of the most critical periods of her recent history last week. Because the mine owners and miners could reach no settlement of their disputes and the government would not longer continue the mine subsidy, the miners of the nation had struck. This was bad enough, but the general trades union congress promptly ordered that the miners be supported by a general strike of about 5,000,000 union workers to begin at midnight Monday. Prime Minister Baldwin, declaring the constitutional rights had been challenged, asserted negotiations could not proceed until the general strike order had been withdrawn. The king issued a proclamation of state emergency under which Baldwin was empowered to rule by decrees and which made Sir William Mitchell-Thomson, postmaster general, the economic dictator of the country. The law does not permit the prime minister to order compulsory military service or industrial conscription, but every other step to meet the situation was taken by the government and volunteer workers by thousands came to the front.

At the appointed time the general strike went into effect, the first workers called out being those in transport, including railways, ships and docks; printing, including the press; metal and heavy chemical groups; building trades except those at work on hospitals and housing; electricity and gas, including power lines. Of these only the chemical workers did not obey the call. Sanitary and health services were not interrupted. All over the United Kingdom business was paralyzed, and in various parts of London and other cities and towns there was bloody rioting. Naturally the situation was most serious in London and the government's efforts to meet it were concentrated there, though troops and warships were moved to strategic points elsewhere.

Organized labor in America, France, Belgium and other countries showed sympathy for the miners' strike but rather refrained from approval of the general strike. Soviet Russia, however, did not hesitate to show its delight at the plight of Great Britain, and it was reported that the Moscow government had forbidden the export of foodstuffs to England. The French miners took steps to prevent the shipment of French coal across the channel.

As the days went on the situation gradually improved, according to the statements in the British Gazette, the government's newspaper. This was notably true of railway transportation of the food supply and the light and power services.

Prime Minister Baldwin told the house of commons that "the general strike threatens the existence of the ordered government and comes nearer to a proclamation of civil war than we have known for hundreds of years." This would appear to be true; but the assertion of labor leaders and of Lloyd George, that not 90 per cent of organized labor in Great Britain would vote for a revolution, seems equally true, because almost all the workers are of British nationality and at heart loyal to their country.

At this writing there are rumors afloat in London that some sort of a compromise will soon be reached. It is difficult to understand how this can be, since the government cannot and will not recede from its position that the strike must be called off before negotiations can be reopened, and the trades union congress still has plenty of funds and claims that the workers' response to the strike call exceeded all expectations.

FRANCE felt the effect of the British strike when the franc began to tumble, reaching on Thursday the new low mark of 32.14 to the dollar. Finance Minister Peret, who called a conference of bankers, said he thought the franc's fall was due to the sale of francs by the British government to bolster up the pound sterling. The French produce markets also were glutted because of the crippling of shipping lines to England. In Paris the debt settlement with the United States was considered to be contributory to the crash of the franc, for the opposition groups in the parliament were preparing for an attack on the Briand cabinet on the score of the arrangement signed in Washington by Ambassador Berenger.

In the United States senate, also, the settlement will be assailed by the group headed by Borah, Reed of Missouri and Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Harrison has asked a public hearing at which the terms agreed upon can be attacked and defended. This group probably cannot prevent ratification by the senate, but it could delay this consummation injuriously.

ON MONDAY, for the tenth time in the history of the United States, the senate sat as a court of impeachment when Federal Judge English of the eastern district of Illinois was summoned for trial on the charges preferred by the house of representatives. Vice President Dawes presided and nearly every senator was in his seat. The defendant, through counsel, made a general and particular denial of all the charges against him. On Wednesday, when the case was resumed, Senator Willis of Ohio moved to postpone the trial until November 10, mainly for the reason that the senators, especially the 34 who come up for re-election on November 2, will be "more composed in their minds and in better humor in the cool of November than if they took up their duties as judges during the broiling heat that soon will envelop Washington." Despite bitter opposition the motion carried, it being understood that Mr. English shall not sit as a judge in the interim.

THERE was rejoicing in army circles when the house passed the five-year program bill for the army air service. The expenditure of $75,000,000 for new airplanes, two 6,000,000 cubic foot capacity dirigibles, and a number of training balloons, is expected to make available 1,728 airplanes for active flying units of the regular army and 371 for allocation to National Guard and organized reserve flying units. By providing for the training of enlisted men as pilots, the creation of temporary ranks in the corps, and correction of existing injustices in flying pay the bill is counted upon to relieve conditions which have caused complaint in the present air service.

CORN BELT congressmen and the farm organizations that are supporting the Haugen price fixing farm relief bill served notice on the Republican and Democratic leaders that they will not accept the Tincher bill or any other as a substitute for the Haugen measure. However, passage of their pet bill in the house now seems less likely than ever, since some of the Southern Democrats on whom they relied, are backsliding. These Southerners say the tariff features of the Haugen measure would commit them to support of the protective tariff principle.

JAMES E. WATSON, who seeks to succeed himself as senator from Indiana, easily defeated Claris Adams of Indianapolis for the Republican nomination. Senator Arthur Robinson was nominated to fill out the unexpired part of the late Senator Ralston's term. For the Democratic nomination there were six candidates, and as none of them obtained a clear majority the choice of a man to oppose Watson is left to the state Democratic convention.

THE house judiciary committee reported its second impeachment resolution of the session last week, recommending favorable action on a resolution seeking authority for a full investigation of impeachment charges against Frederick A. Fenning, District of Columbia commissioner. Charges relative to activities of Mr. Fenning in receiving fees for acting as guardian for insane veterans and other wards of the local courts have been aired before the house committees on District of Columbia affairs and on veterans' legislation.

REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS of Massachusetts made her maiden speech in the house, pleading for passage of the Johnson bill to include as eligible for hospitalization those World war veterans whose service records do not clearly indicate their disabilities are the direct result of their service in the army or navy. Mrs. Rogers was warmly applauded but the bill was shelved when it was shown that estimates of its cost to the government varied from $500,000 to many millions a year.

PEACE negotiations between the Riffians and the French and Spanish at Oudja, Morocco, broke down completely when the tribesmen demanded that the allies release fifty prisoners in exchange for as many which they were willing to set free, as a preliminary to further discussion. The French offensive against Abd-el-Krim had been prepared and began promptly, the attacking columns striking north toward the Mediterranean.

PROBABLY very few people in this country knew there was another revolution in progress in Nicaragua. Well, there is, and it has gone so far that the Nicaraguan government has declared a state of war. This seems an unwise step for it virtually recognizes the rebels as belligerents and gives them the privilege of obtaining arms and munitions from neutral countries. The movement is led by Luis Beltram Sandoval and Elizeo Duarte. They have captured Bluefields and other towns and at last accounts were in control of the Rio Grande valley, which is the great banana belt. They stole $160,000 in unissued currency from the safe of the Bluefields branch of the National bank of Nicaragua, which is chartered under the laws of Connecticut and of which Robert F. Loree of New York is president. The American cruiser Cleveland has been sent to Bluefields.

WARD T. VAN ORMAN with the Goodyear IV won the national elimination balloon race that started at Little Rock, Ark., and will again represent the United States in the international contest for the Bennett cup. Van Orman landed near Petersburg, Va., having made 848 miles. This beat last year's international mark by eight miles.

NORGE, the great airship in which Amundsen and Ellsworth hope to sail over the North pole, started from Leningrad for Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, Wednesday, and made a successful flight to Vadsoe, northern Norway, where it stopped for fuel. The date of the start from Kings Bay has not been announced but it probably will be soon for Amundsen does not wish the Byrd expedition to get ahead of him. Byrd and his party already are at Kings Bay but were delayed by a mishap to one of their Fokker planes.

SEVEN long-term convicts from Chicago escaped from the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville after murdering a deputy warden and kidnaping a guard and a trusty. Five of them a few hours later encountered a posse in the village of Leonore and an exciting battle ensued. Three of the posse were wounded, one of the convicts was shot full of holes and three others were caught.

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Oscar S. Straus of New York, an eminent diplomat and the first Jew to hold a position in an American cabinet. He was appointed minister to Turkey by Cleveland and later was a member of the arbitration court at The Hague. President Roosevelt made him secretary of commerce and labor, and in 1909 he returned to Turkey as ambassador. He was Progressive candidate for the governorship of New York in 1911.

Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, died in Brussels and his little son, Louis Napoleon, became the chief of the house of Bonaparte, to "reign" under the regency of his mother.

John W. Thompson of St. Louis, who was convicted with Colonel Forbes of defrauding the government was saved from prison by death.

Insanity Defense of Mussolini's Assailant

Rome.—Defense counsel for Miss Violet Albina Gibson, sister of Lord Ashbourne, who attempted to assassinate Premier Mussolini on April 7, will plead that she is insane and will ask life confinement to an insane asylum.

A judicial committee, including the prosecutor, Miss Gibson's defenders and medical experts, paid the visit prescribed by law upon the premier, in order to judge the gravity of his wound. The committee reported that the wound in the premier's nose, caused by a pistol bullet of small caliber, was entirely healed.

Prof. Enrico Ferri, who is considered one of the greatest exponents of Italian criminal law, is attached to Miss Gibson's group of counsel. Premier Mussolini, upon seeing Professor Ferri, said that he was pleased "that Miss Gibson would be defended with the serenity of science."

There was a possibility, Professor Ferri said, that the defense might include in its testimony regarding the mental condition of Miss Gibson a psychological study of Mussolini himself.

Several times during her life, Professor Ferri said, Miss Gibson had been confined in insane asylums in England and Italy and had attempted suicide. On one occasion, some years ago, she tried to kill a girl friend with a knife, saying that she desired to repeat the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Owosso—With $71,000 subscribed by the public for the construction of a nurses' home at Memorial hospital, ground will be broken soon. The total needed is $75,000.

Pontiac—Out of 5,000 essays written on the subject of "clean-up" by Pontiac school children, seven have been picked as the prize winners. The contest was conducted by the Pontiac junior chamber of commerce in connection with its annual "clean up and paint up" campaign.

Grand Rapids—James A. Garfield, 75 years old, a nephew of former President Garfield, died May 6 at his home in Jamestown Township, Ottawa County, where he had resided since 1867. He was born in Ohio and was the son of Thomas Garfield, oldest brother of the President.

Northville—Northville citizens have recently voted 204 to 34 to build a new village hall on the site of the present building and to acquire additional land on either side, to be purchased for approximately $25,000. The new building will provide fire and police department headquarters, as well as rest rooms and village offices.

Ann Arbor—More than 1,700 seniors will be graduated from the University of Michigan this year, according to estimates made by the registrar's office. This is a decrease from last year of 80 students. The greatest number of graduates will come from the literary college, where 825 will receive degrees, while the engineering college ranks second with 203.

Pontiac—Delegates from 122 women's clubs in Michigan, gathered in Pontiac May 4 and 15 for the eighth annual meeting of the southeastern district of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs. The southeastern is one of the largest districts in the state federation and includes seven counties: Wayne, Monroe, Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenawee, Ingham and Oakland.

Mt. Clemens—A drive to raise $10,000 for the local branch of the Salvation Army will start May 17, Spencer Roys, chairman of the advisory board, has announced. The Salvation Army virtually handled the community chest in the city and liberal contributions are sought to set aside a substantial amount for a building fund. The goal set for the drive is double the budget of a year ago.

Lansing—Attorneys for the Ford Motor Co. have been requested by Clare Retan, Deputy Attorney-General, to file a brief explaining their proposed new plan of handling employes' savings. The plan as outlined before the State Securities Commission provides that employes who so desire may deposit part of their earnings. The company would issue pass-books and would guarantee 6 per cent, with possible bonuses.

Bay City—Independent fishermen are permitted to fish in the waters adjacent of the Bayport Fishing Company, Bayport, Mich. Judge K. A. Boomhower decided when he dismissed a temporary injunction granted to the company two months ago. The injunction restrained private fishermen from fishing within three miles of the shore, the firm claiming riparian rights. The company will carry the case to the Supreme court.

Houghton—A bee was responsible for an automobile accident here recently which resulted in serious injury to two persons and minor injuries to another. The trio, a man and two women, were driving along a country road when a bee flew into the car through the window. The women became frightened and the driver, in attempting to chase the bee from the car, lost control of the steering wheel The car left the road and turned over after hitting a tree.

Lansing—The city of Saginaw is situated in the center of an oil pool valued at $15,000 an acre, according to an opinion expressed by R. A. Smith, State Geologist. "The geological formation there indicates that the best wells in the pool are located in the best business and residential section of the city," Mr. Smith said. "However, there is little likelihood that this particular field ever will be developed because the improvements on it are worth more than the oil prospects.'

Muskegon—A lake frontage and tourists conference is being arranged here by the Michigan Real Estate association for May 20 and 21. The conference will bring to Muskegon a number of authorities on subjects allied with the tourist business, including W. S. Gilbreath, of the Detroit Automobile club. The state realtors body, East Michigan Tourist association, Michigan Tourist and Resort association and Upper Peninsula Development bureau are sponsoring the conference, the first that has ever been held in the state.

Lansing—Members of the Michigan Independent Oil Men's association, meeting in Lansing recently, failed to reach any decision on future action in the campaign to have kerosene inspection costs reduced. The matter was left open until the next meeting of the association, which is to be held July 15 and 16, at Mackinaw Island. "We are satisfied with the two-cent gasoline tax," said James A. Gilmore, of Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer of the association, "but any increase will be vigorously opposed by the independent oil men."

Iron Mountain—With 22 of its bartenders and proprietors released from police custody pending trials in Circuit Court and with six others still being sought on warrants charging violation of the prohibition laws, Iron Mountain's midway was almost a deserted district. The midway received its first real taste of law enforcement Monday when police officers, armed with 34 warrants, swooped down upon it. Bars, disorderly houses and gambling places all were swept before the raiders in the biggest cleanup this city has ever known.

Olivet—Dr. A. E. Vestling, president-elect of Olivet college, will deliver the commencement address at Olivet, which takes place June 14 This will be Dr. Vestling's first appearance before an Olivet audience.

Albion—Albert Williams, dean of Albion College for five years, has resigned his position to accept the pastorate of the Board Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Columbus, O., one of the church's largest charges in the Middle West.

Ionia—John C. Kendle, Lansing, state supervisor of music, spoke before the Ionia City club here recently. The organization has slated Eugene Davenport, dean and professor emeritus of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, for May 18.

Ishpeming—Peter Carlyon, 90 years old, former world's champion Cornish style wrestler, died here May 6. A half century ago Carlyon won the world's title from Tom Karkeet after 10 years' training in the famous English sport which formed one of the main diversions of the miners in this region.

Ferndale—Bonds to the amount of $810,000 have been sold to Joel Stockard and company, of Detroit, and associates by the village of Ferndale. Of the total issue $600,000 is for paving by special assessment, the remaining $210,000 being the issue recently voted to take care of the paving and sewer and water installations in 31 streets.

Pontiac—A twoneaded lamb that took nourishment with both mouths, bellowed with both, was able to see out of its four perfect eyes and lived for an hour and a half, was brought to Pontiac recently by F. R. Newton, manager of a Pontiac meat market. The animal was born on the farm of Newton's brother, Roy, near Goodells, St. Clair county.

Battle Creek—Representative Joseph L. Hooper, of this city, has taken under advisement an invitation to deliver an address before the National Council of Parent-Teachers' association, at Grand Rapids the latter part of May. Representative Hooper advised the organization that he will reserve his final decision contingent on the adjournment of congress.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan's third annual honors convocation in which over 290 seniors and undergraduates received public recognition for meritorious work was held May 5 in Hill's auditorium. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of Detroit and former president of Northwestern University, gave the principal address.

Charlevoix—A seaplane with 12-passenger and a half-ton baggage capacity has been acquired in New Jersey by the Beaver Island Air Service, which has previously purchased two planes. The three ships will be used in the transportation of passengers between Northern Michigan resorts and attempts will be made to obtain a contract with the Post Office Department to carry mail to the island during the winter.

Ionia—The C. M. T. C. quota for Ionia county will be filled, according to Mayor Fred W. Green, county chairman who reports 10 young men accepted for the training in August. They are John Kowatch, of next year's high school grid team; Wilson Dalzell, Vance Kauffman, Horace Winchell, Elmer Rowley, George Bradner, Gale Burridge, Herbert Winges, Harold Humphrey, all of Ionia, and Joseph Friedly of Belding.

Albion—By a vote of the senior class of Albion college, Miss Woodena Tench of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tench, has been awarded the Penhellenic cup, given annually to the best "all around" senior co-ed. Miss Tench received the vote of every woman in the class of over one hundred. The Albion co-ed has been especially prominent in debating and drama production. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Lansing—Shelly B. Hutchinson, of this city, who claimed to have established in 1895 the first trading stamp business, has lost in the Supreme Court at Washington a suit against William M. Sperry and others to recover stock in Sperry & Hutchinson, a New Jersey corporation organized to carry it on. The appeal was dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Hutchinson contended he was not properly compensated for his holdings in the company.

Manistee—The first timberland in Manistee County to be registered under the commercial timber reserve act of last year is a Manistee Township tract owned by Dr. J. J. Reycroft, of Petoskey. It has been approved as such by the State Department of Conservation. The forest contains tamaracks and other low land evergreens The property is the center of controversy relative to the deepening of the Gromer Drain. Its owner contends the trees would be killed if the land is drained.

Saginaw—With interest in Saginaw's oil field prospects growing rapidly as a result of recent developments and particularly on the praise given the field recently by State Geologist R. A. Smith, when he said he believed the business district of the city of Saginaw lies over the center of a pool of oil, that the little bit of territory where the present oil wells are being sunk is capable of taking care of 100 more wells and that the oil is as good as the Pennsylvania oil, attention is being focused on the three wells now being drilled.

Lansing—Lansing police made 370 arrests of men and women in April according to the monthly report of the police department. The month showed an increase in arrests over that of April, 1925, when 346 arrests were made. Liquor was involved in 116 of the arrests; 75 men and women were charged with intoxication, 16 for driving while intoxicated, one for being a tippler, and 24 were jailed for violation of the state liquor law. Disorderly charges were filed against 71 persons during the month. Attempted murder caused the arrest of two.

PREFERENCE

Of all the cars you see on the streets, two-thirds are equipped with Champions. This outstanding preference is very definite evidence that Champion is the better spark plug.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

OWNER HAVING GOOD FARM FOR SALE reasonable price, write J. Terburg, 403 Godchaux Building, New Orleans, La.

Music Hall King

Playwright Augustus Thomas said the other day, apropos of the destruction by fire of the Shakespeare theater at Stratford-on-Avon:

"It's a good thing the bard's house wasn't destroyed, too. That little white cottage where Shakespeare is supposed to have been born—'the house'—that is what interests the visitors to Stratford.

"A queer lot the visitors are. A young fellow in a leather coat and goggles got off a motorcycle one day, went through the bard's house reverently, and then said, as he tipped the attendant a shilling:

"'So this is where Wilkie was born!'"

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

His Probable Action

"My least boy, Bearcat, went to sleep on the hearth last night and rolled into the fire," in Toadrock post office related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"What did he do then?" questioned old man Slabby, who was hanging around.

"I didn't pay no perticklar attention, but I reckon he rolled out—yaw-w-w-wn!—ag'in. Looks sorter like rain, off to the south'ard, don't it?"—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Driven to It

Hub (who wishes he could stay at home)—What kind of an affair is this we're going to?

Wife—A reception, dear.

Hub—I see. The women will be there in force and the men by force.

The Reason Why

Salesman—Can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?

Lady—No, I have no vacuum to clean.—Allston (Mass.) Recorder.

Genius begins great works, labor finishes them.—Joubert.

CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acids) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

DON'T BE GRAY

Darken your gray hair gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over [illegible] by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

OPPORTUNITY

Knocks Once at Every One's Door. Don't pass this one up. It may never come again. Costs you nothing to investigate. If you have $20.00 it can make you $1,000 a year. One hundred, $5,000 a year. You cannot invest over $300. Sixteen Pages illustration explaining proposition, for ten cents to cover postage. Postage credited, if you become associated. You will also receive valuable keepsake. FRANK DUTCHER, Trustee, 414 Wayne Street, Versailles, McKeesport, Pa.

Rev: Robert Brown on The 18th Amendment

A small crowd heard Rev. Robert Brown of Ann Arbor, sent out by the Anti-Saloon League at the Methodist church Sunday morning May 2nd but those who did attend were well repaid. Firstly, it is self-evident that Rev. Brown is thoroughly conversant with the temperance cause, as he has relatives who have been wheel horses in this work since the country went dry.

He went into details of the inception of the Volstead Law, back in 1919, when all America decided to get on the wagon. He compared conditions here with those in the neighboring provinces of Canada where they claim to have "personal liberty" in great gobs. For instance just across the border in King George's domains under Government supervision, conditions are dark and sordid. He says investigators in Ontario have visited the government distilleries, and found the employees drunken, and liquor being passed out to all who had the price, regardless of persons. Signs on the wall requesting patrons to go away before opening bottles are as little regarded as a sheep in a Kansas cyclone, and immense piles of abandoned liquor bottles belie the signs.

In Quebec drunkenness is paramount. Rev. Brown related the well-known incident of Ex-Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, who refused to take the case of the Wets when they desired to retire the Volstead Law, although the damp aggregation could blow ten dollar bills out of their noses and fairly dripped double eagles. Rev. Brown attributed Mr. Hughes' motives to ecclesiastical ancestry, but as a matter of fact the question is yet a guess, as to whether the great American buckled on the price of the job, or he positively could not stand defeat. The job was finally snapped up by that "cheap skate" Elihu Root, who probably got a million dollars or so, notwithstanding he lost the case. The poor soppy boys found the Volstead Act was on the statute books to stay and they could not impeach it.

Rev. Brown admitted the quantity of home made hooch which so many people are drinking; and also that the Anti-Saloon League had been particularly unfortunate in some of its managers in certain districts, but this could not be helped. He compared the situation to a farmer putting a fox to watch over his chicken coop or a wolf to tend his sheep. He stated the Wets had been fighting the case with the best legal counsel in the world—but their suit up to date had been nolle prossed.

Nothing can turn the great electorate of this nation from the present law, and beer and light wines can never obtain a hearing—in other words John Barleycorn may register a hit but he'll die on first. After they weary of present methods the Wets will try something else a little less legal; however this may be the temperance people of the land will keep their lamps trimmed and burning.

Officers in charge of the Military training camp at Camp Custer report that applications are coming in very rapidly for student soldiers at Custer for the summer. Athletics and all kinds of amusement will be fostered for this place and on Sunday the very highest order of religious services will be afforded the men in camp the same as if at home, in fact better in many instances. If your boy longs for a season of outing of a month or so in which he can hike and take photos of the picturesque spots in southern Michigan send him to the Training Camp at Custer for a diversion. Here he will meet hundreds of the best boys in the state and under highly trained and gentlemanly officers he will learn the elements of good citizenship mixed with military training. Nothing fits a man for the duties of life as does this out-door setting up exercises and discipline. Any boys between 17 and 24 years of age wishing to apply for this training can call at this office. No expense attached to this except the boy furnishes four suits of underwear, six pairs of socks, towels, shaving tools.

A letter received recently from Bert T. Morehouse states that he accidentally met Mrs. Jennie Terrien, of Sterling Illinois, who was formerly Miss Jennie Bennett a preceptress in the North Adams High school back 30 years ago. She will be pleasantly remembered as having taught here under Professor E. D. Reynolds of Rockford, and was noted for her discipline. Mrs. Terrien is still at the teaching game in Brown's Business College in Sterling. Mrs. Bennett—Terrien sends word to all of her former pupils in the vicinity of North Adams to write to her as she is interested in knowing their present status and whereabouts.

A New Sailing Ship

When we read a few months ago of a new boat being constructed to move by wind motors, in Germany we scouted the idea that such a boat would ever prove a success.

Herr Anton Flettner, of Bremen is the inventor of one of these ships and recently he launched it in Bremen and its maiden trip will be made to New York in July. Actual trials of this species of boat have demonstrared that the well equipped sailing vessel can outrun it anywhere, but the inventor hopes to so improve the boat as to make it practical. The principle is simply that of the windmill, except Herr Flettner uses turbine wheels incased in round steel tubes of which there are two on the deck similar to masts 60 feet or about in height. When the wind blows these turbines generate considerabie power which is transmitted to the propeller, and the ship moves through the water. The boat is fitted with an oil engine for use in calms—also hooked to the propeller. One ship, the "Baden Baden" built by the same man, recently made a trip to New York at an average of 220 miles per day.

—Brightmoor lots are located in a growing district.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha M. Sharp, Incompetent.

John M. Williams, guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
4913 Probate Judge

Chancery Sale

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale In Chancery.

Thompson Savings Bank Plaintiff
vs.
William Deacon, Forrest Silvernail and Isabel Silvernail, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 18th day of March 1926, in the above entitled cause, I the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at Public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale and county of Hillsdale, on the 1st day of June 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, Central standard time, all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter of Section 32, in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated April 6, 1926

Glenn E. Miller
Circuit court commissioner in and for the county of Hillsdale

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 45t6

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

Thomas and Elizabeth Chandler
to William Chandler
Logan Township, Lenawee County
Michigan, Sept. 8, 1830.

My Dear Brother:

About six weeks have elapsed since we have been inhabitants of the Western country, and no doubt thee must feel anxious to know how we, to whom the change is so very great, are pleased with our location in this "land of promise" and I am happy to inform thee that we like it very much, and have all enjoyed good health since our arrival.

In passing through the State of New York, I made a practice of observing closely the land in the new settlements, in order to compare it with that of Michigan, and as far as my judgment is correct, the latter is much preferable. In some respects greatly so. After spending a few days in viewing the land, I was much better pleased with the locality near Adrian than of Tecumseh—We, therefore have taken a room in the home of Friend Comstock as a temporary residence and I have chosen a lot adjoining his farm, which is said by everyone who has seen it to be some of the best land in the country.

I will try to give thee a description. The soil, I believe, is a sandy loam, very different from Jersey though, and very easy of cultivation, and produces good crops, although corn or wheat has been on the field for several successive years, no deterioration is apparent There are large tracts of land denominated as oak openings which do not offer half the obstacles to settlers, which they are compelled to encounter in clearing heavily timbered land. On these the trees are principally white oak and none of such enormous size, in many places not standing much thicker than in an apple orchard. I have taken an eighty acre lot of this description which takes in a portion of meadow or river bottom. It is a very pleasant situation about half way between the town of Adrian and Tecumseh and about half a mile from the River Raisin and one mile from Friends meeting. And within the distance of about a mile and a half we shall have eight or ten neighbors whom I know of. It is probable there are more.

A stage runs daily to and from these towns. We have taken a passage several times without charge Quite a convenience, isn't it.?

We are now about erecting a log house on a gentle rise of ground. which commands a fine view of our neighbor Comstock's whose buildings and house in particular form a prominent feature in the scene, and from there gives it almost the appearance of an old settled country. Indeed, it is very pleasant to stand at the door of our house in the woods, and have a view of the two large farm barns and a house which would receive and deserve the appellation of "first rate" in any part of the country, and reflect that four years ago this was a wilderness. Our humble dwelling is composed of logs. Its dimensions twenty by twenty six feet. I hired a man to erect the log part, and undertook the carpenter business myself at which I have succeeded rather better than I had expected. I had the assistance of a carpenter three or four days in putting on the roof and gable ends, and employed him to make the sash. I think I have saved a considerable by doing the rest myself, as carpenter's wages are from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day, and the one I employed told me, while we were shingling, that by working myself I was saving a dollar a day.

The oak-openings present a different appearance from any other country I have seen. The trees are generally not very large, but straight and tall. In some places they are almost free from underbrush, with the ground covered with grass and wild flowers. In the early part of the season these openings are said to represent a wide extended flower garden, and even at the time of our arrival in the latter part of August, the variety of wild flowers was very considerable and in some places had a very beautiful appearance, offering a delightful place for a promenade. Aunt Ruth and Elizabeth have sometimes wandered in the woods without fear, though there is but little cause for fear. There are said to be no rattle-snakes except in the swamps, and wild beasts are seldom seen. I have seen several wild turkeys since coming here when I have had no gun with me and pigeons in abundance.

(Continued next week)

A special Farm Women's Institute, something new in the way of rural gatherings for the state, will be held at the M. S. C. from July 24 to 39 this summer, under the auspices of the Home Economics Extension division of the college. The program will include everything from discussion of gardening and farm subjects to the appreciation of art and music.

Edison Phonograph Complete with records for sale or trade.

Uncle Sam as Road Supervisor

"Along with all of this, there is the Federal supervision over construction and maintenance. When Uncle Sam helps build a road he reserves authority to require its proper maintenance. Then there is the business of uniform marking along highways, which makes it possible for motorists to drive thousands of miles on a designated route whose markings become so familiar that after a few miles he need not ask directions.

"Finally Federal participation has made possible a great number of bridges at strategic points. Some of these have been needed for years, yet state and local authorities have been unable to provide them, partly because of the cost, partly because of competition between routes. When a stream separates two counties, or two states, it is often impossible to get them to agree where to build or how to divide the cost of a bridge. In such cases the Federal authority has repeatedly mediated differences and secured construction. Let me mention some instances.

"Missouri has been a state for over a century. Divided east and west by the Missouri river, communication between the two sections has been limited, to the state's disadvantage. Four bridges across the river were required in the national highway program, and Federal co-operation with the state of Missouri has made them possible. Two are completed, the others are under construction. The four will cost a little more than $2,000,000, the Federal contribution being nearly $1,000,000.

Getting Bridges Constructed

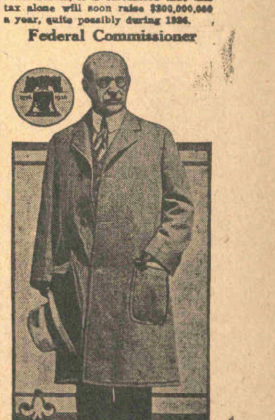
"Another bridge that has a peculiar importance, both locally and nationally, has been needed for generations across Raritan bay, New Jersey. It is one of the links in the chain of communication between New York city and the country at large. In 1924 New Jersey had some $700,000 of Federal aid allotted to her roads and in 1925 over $1,000,000. So the state agreed that this Raritan bridge should be built, costing about $4,000,000. Federal funds made up about one-third of the amount. The bridge, over a mile and a half long, is now nearly completed.

"Such illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely. National participation has repeatedly made possible the accomplishment of vitally important highway development."

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the gasoline tax was first imposed in 1919 in Oregon. It has now been adopted by all the states except New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Massachusetts. The tendency has been continually to increase the rate of tax per gallon. As late as 1921 gasoline taxes for the entire country were only about $5,000,000; in 1922, $12,000,000; in 1923, almost $37,000,000; in 1924, $79,000,000, and in 1925, $142,987,749.

With good prospects that the "gas" tax will be adopted soon by states which do not have it now and with the gallonage rates being increased in other states, it is calculated that this tax alone will soon raise $300,000,000 a year, quite possibly during 1926.

Federal Commissioner

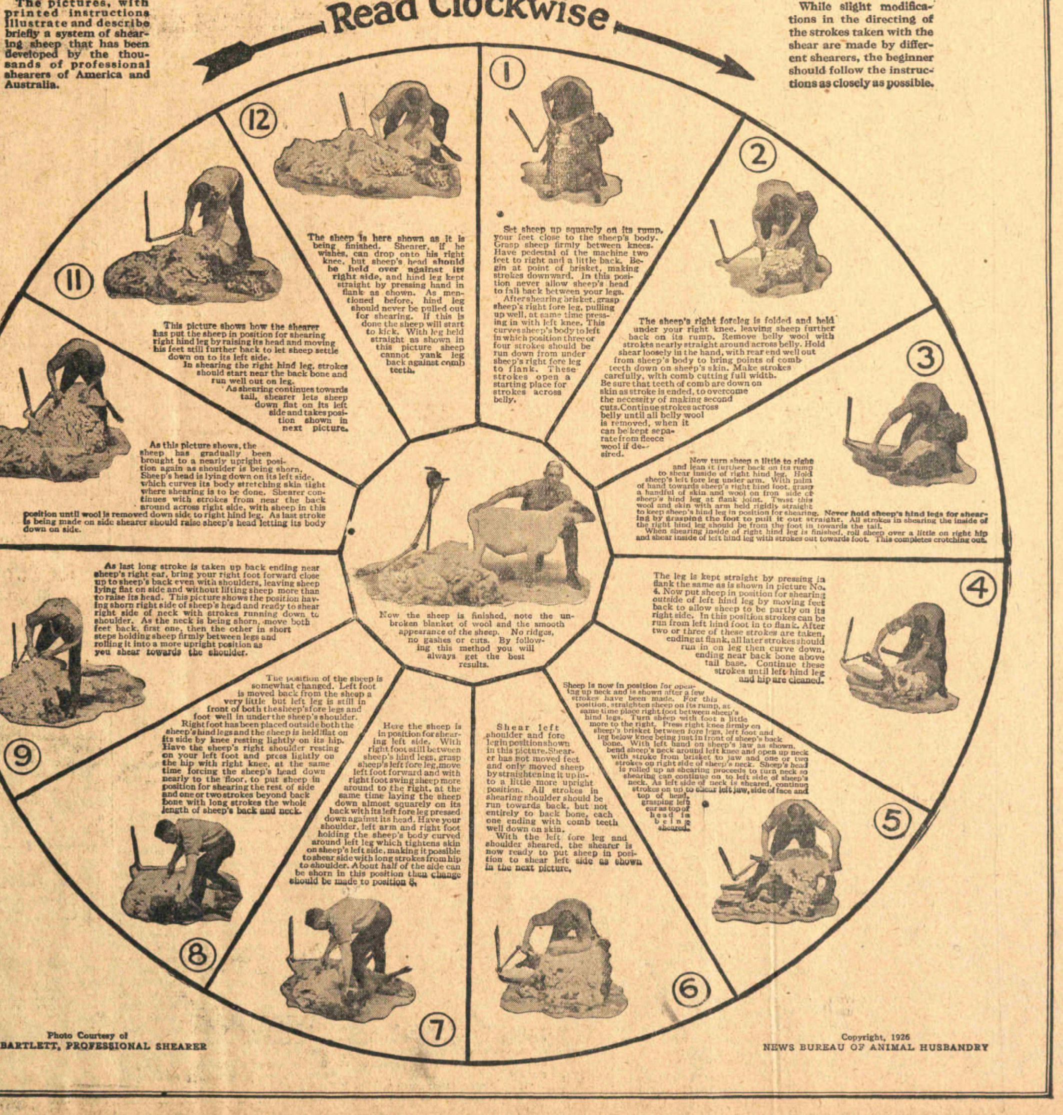


Rear Admiral H. O. Stickney, retired, who has been appointed by Secretaries Hoover and Kellogg as Federal Commissioner to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition commemorating the 150th anniversary of American Independence and which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1. Admiral Stickney will be in full charge of the United States Government exhibit, which will be the largest of its type ever made.

THIS IS THE PROPER WAY TO SHEAR A SHEEP

The pictures, with printed instructions illustrate and describe briefly a system of shearing sheep that has been developed by the thousands of professional shearers of America and Australia.

While slight modifications in the directing of the strokes taken with the shear are made by different shearers, the beginner should follow the instructions as closely as possible.



Set sheep up squarely on its rump, your feet close to the sheep's body. Grasp sheep firmly between knees. Have pedestal of the machine two feet to right and a little back. Begin at point of brisket, making strokes downward. In this position never allow sheep's head to fall back between your legs.

After shearing brisket, grasp sheep's right fore leg, pulling up well, at same time pressing in with left knee. This curves sheep's body to left in which position three or four strokes should be run down from under sheep's right fore leg to flank. These strokes open a starting place for strokes across belly.

The sheep's right foreleg is folded and held under your right knee, leaving sheep further back on its rump. Remove belly wool with strokes nearly straight around across belly. Hold shear loosely in the hand, with rear end well out from sheep's body to bring points of comb teeth down on sheep's skin. Make strokes carefully, with comb cutting full width. Be sure that teeth of comb are down on skin as stroke is ended, to overcome the necessity of making second cuts. Continue strokes across belly until all belly wool is removed, when it can be kept separate from fleece wool if desired.

Now turn sheep a little to right and lean it further back on its rump to shear inside of right hind leg. Hold sheep's left fore leg under arm. With palm of hand towards sheep's right hind foot, grasp a handful of skin and wool on fron side of sheep's hind leg at flank joint. Twist this wool and skin with arm held rigidly straight to keep sheep's hind leg in position for shearing. **Never hold sheep's hind legs for shearing by grasping the foot to pull it out straight.** All strokes in shearing the inside of the right hind leg should be from the foot in towards the tail.

When shearing inside of right hind leg is finished, roll sheep over a little on right hip and shear inside of left hind leg with strokes out towards foot. This completes crotching out.

The leg is kept straight by pressing in flank the same as is shown in picture No. 4. Now put sheep in position for shearing outside of left hind leg by moving feet back to allow sheep to be partly on its right side. In this position strokes can be run from left hind foot in to flank. After two or three of these strokes are taken, ending at flank, all later strokes should run in on leg then curve down, ending near back bone above tail base. Continue these strokes until left hind leg and hip are cleaned.

Sheep is now in position for opening up neck and is shown after a few strokes have been made. For this position, straighten sheep on its rump, at same time place right foot between sheep's hind legs. Turn sheep with foot a little more to the right. Press right knee firmly on sheep's brisket between fore legs, left foot and leg below knee being just in front of sheep's back bone. With left hand on sheep's jaw as shown, bend sheep's neck around left knee and open up neck with stroke from brisket to jaw and one or two strokes on right side of sheep's neck. Sheep's head is rolled up as shearing proceeds to turn neck so shearing can continue on to left side of sheep's neck. As left side of neck is sheared, continue strokes on up to shear left jaw, side of face and top of head, grasping left ear as top of head is being sheared.

Shear left shoulder and fore leg in position shown in this picture. Shearer has not moved feet and only moved sheep by straightening it up into a little more upright position. All strokes in shearing shoulder should be run towards back, but not entirely to back bone, each one ending with comb teeth well down on skin.

With the left fore leg and shoulder sheared, the shearer is now ready to put sheep in position to shear left side as shown in the next picture.

Here the sheep is in position for shearing left side. With right foot still between sheep's hind legs, grasp sheep's left fore leg, move left foot forward and with right foot swing sheep more around to the right, at the same time laying the sheep down almost squarely on its back with its left fore leg pressed down against its head. Have your shoulder, left arm and right foot holding the sheep's body curved around left leg which tightens skin on sheep's left side, making it possible to shear side with long strokes from hip to shoulder. About half of the side can be shorn in this position then change should be made to position 8.

The position of the sheep is somewhat changed. Left foot is moved back from the sheep a very little but left leg is still in front of both the sheep's fore legs and foot well in under the sheep's shoulder.

Right foot has been placed outside both the sheep's hind legs and the sheep is held flat on its side by knee resting lightly on its hip. Have the sheep's right shoulder resting on your left foot and press lightly on the hip with right knee, at the same time forcing the sheep's head down nearly to the floor, to put sheep in position for shearing the rest of side and one or two strokes beyond back bone with long strokes the whole length of sheep's back and neck.

As last long stroke is taken up back ending near sheep's right ear, bring your right foot forward close up to sheep's back even with shoulders, leaving sheep lying flat on side and without lifting sheep more than to raise its head. This picture shows the position having shorn right side of sheep's head and ready to shear right side of neck with strokes running down to shoulder. As the neck is being shorn, move both feet back, first one, then the other in short steps holding sheep firmly between legs and rolling it into a more upright position as you shear towards the shoulder.

As this picture shows, the sheep has gradually been brought to a nearly upright position again as shoulder is being shorn. Sheep's head is lying down on its left side, which curves its body stretching skin tight where shearing is to be done. Shearer continues with strokes from near the back around across right side, with sheep in this position until wool is removed down side to right hind leg. As last stroke is being made on side shearer should raise sheep's head letting its body down on side.

This picture shows how the shearer has put the sheep in position for shearing right hind leg by raising its head and moving his feet still further back to let sheep settle down on to its left side.

In shearing the right hind leg, strokes should start near the back bone and run well out on leg.

As shearing continues towards tail, shearer lets sheep down flat on its left side and takes position shown in next picture.

The sheep is here shown as it is being finished. Shearer, if he wishes, can drop onto his right knee, but sheep's head should be held over against its right side, and hind leg kept straight by pressing hand in flank as shown. As mentioned before, hind leg should never be pulled out for shearing. If this is done the sheep will start to kick. With leg held straight as shown in this picture sheep cannot yank leg back against comb teeth.

Now the sheep is finished, note the unbroken blanket of wool and the smooth appearance of the sheep. No ridges, no gashes or cuts. By following this method you will always get the best results.

Photo Courtesy of
E. H. BARTLETT, PROFESSIONAL SHEARER

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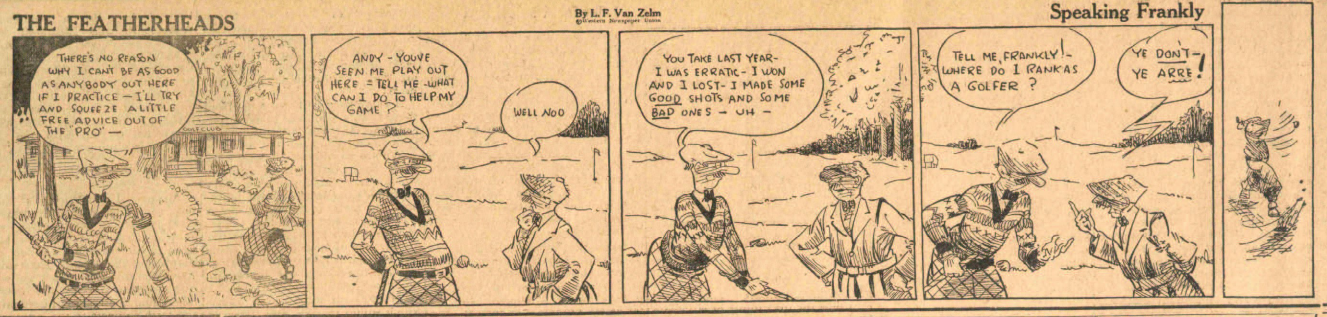
NEWS BUREAU OF ANIMAL HUSBANDRY


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
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THERE'S NO REASON WHY I CAN'T BE AS GOOD AS ANYBODY OUT HERE IF I PRACTICE — I'LL TRY AND SQUEEZE A LITTLE FREE ADVICE OUT OF THE "PRO" —
GOLF CLUB
ANDY - YOU'VE SEEN ME PLAY OUT HERE = TELL ME - WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP MY GAME ?
WELL NOO
YOU TAKE LAST YEAR - I WAS ERRATIC - I WON AND I LOST - I MADE SOME GOOD SHOTS AND SOME BAD ONES - UH -
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Dry Victory

Michigan has given a clear-cut decision on the wet and dry question. The voters of the state have declined to become confused by any attempt to mix issues and their emphatic turndown of the so-called home rule amendment suggests that this shady device of the wets may have been the final straw that put the liquor business outside the pale.

The brewers and saloonkeepers have only themselves to blame for the fate that has overtaken them. Though the simon pure prohibition sentiment in Michigan has unquestionably been growing in recent years, there still is room for doubt whether it alone could have been strong enough to make the state dry.

But the stupidity and cupidity and lawlessness among the makers and sellers of intoxicants, the efforts of members of this class to rule in politics for the benefit of their special interests, the disdain of all things decent and honest which has prevailed in their ranks put a potent weapon against them into the hands of the prohibition workers.

The big dry vote, large even in Detroit though the city did go wet was rolled up with the aid of men who were not primarily opposed to the sale of liquor, who were not "dry" in their beliefs, who thought the question of abstention from liquor a personal matter. But these men were so thoroughly disgusted with conditions that they were willing and ready to do anything in order to destroy the vile type of saloon which has been cursing society, corrupting politics, harboring criminals, making life unsafe and ofttimes making living intolerable.

The question with them was no longer whether a man has a right to take a drink but whether a lawless and criminal element was to continue in control of the common wealth.

The liquor men had plenty of counsel to mend their ways. The passage of the Warner-Cramton law by the state legislature was an emphatic warning. It was notice to them to conduct their business decently and according to law, If the wet interests had taken heed, if their better element had insisted that the statute be honored both in letter and spirit, they might not have made themselves and their business forever secure but they would have delayed prohibition indefinitely.

Even at the end they might have saved themselves if instead of using for their weapon of counter attack that absolutely silly and thoroughly dishonest measure, the home rule amendment, they had fought fairly and in the open. But they seemed blinded and to the last they went on headlong, inviting their own destruction. There is no particular reason why anyone should feel sorry for them.—The Michigan Christian Advocate.

The Idea Of The Call To Youth

"There is only one thing that is mightier than armies and that thing is an idea whose time has come." —Victor Hugo.

The idea of the Call to youth is one "whose time has come" to the world. Fully fifty years ago the W. C. T. U. knew that "if you would write anything into the life of a nation you must write it into the minds of the children," and therefore laws requiring the teaching of the effects of alcohol on the human body were written upon the statute books of state and nation. Devoted, character building teachers instilled such laws into the minds of boys who later in state legislatures and then in the Congress, wrote state prohibition laws and the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

These safeguards of youth must be understood and appreciated by our young people, else they will fail of effect. By the same token they must be preserved by this same group for the youth of the next generation. The appeal of the W. C. T. U. for the training and safeguarding of our young people is not only to those of older years, but to the young people themselves to idealize life and visualize the true goal towards which life shall be set.

An oft heard cry of the age is "personal liberty." Every human being longs for utmost freedom of expression, but often mistakes just what that is.

In one of the rooms at Mount Vernon there hangs a large iron key. It is one of the keys of the Bastile and was presented to Geo, Washington by his friend, the Marquis de Lafayette. How appropriate the presentation of that key to Washington! He loved liberty and was willing to sacrifice or even die for it.

Bad habits and evil practices are the Bastiles into which the liberty of the people is locked today. The key that will open them is older than the one hanging on the Mount Vernon wall—"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Then Christ said, "I am the truth." Christ as the inspiration of life brings true liberty.

Liberty gained for oneself is a possession to be shared with the wider reach of the social group, the community life, the state and nation. The writing of the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution makes it possible to have liberty from enthrallment of habits that wreck and destroy life and blot out the fairness of vision we may have. It makes possible cleaner citizenship that will increase as the truth about alcohol is increasingly known.

But citizenship is not merely the right to vote. That is one of the duties of citizenship. All of life, personal, social and political, must reflect the basis of character.

It has been said that no nation rises higher than the average of its citizens. "To thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

So, whether it be social life, business activities, or the conduct of the nation, whether by activities as a private citizen or by office holding in any unit, the call of this age because of better opportunity and larger privileges, is insistent for better things. It is a challenge for clean living, lofty ideals and consistent public service.

The world-reach is intimate today. The United States touches. in its benevolence and philanthropy, the children of Central Europe and all life where there is disaster or need. The young people of the world are developing a world friendliness as they correspond with each other as part of their school activities. The nation, true to its own self, as the individual, must be in fine accord and helpfulness with all the world, thus making possible the upward and onward reach.

Loyalty to self implies loyalty to country, since we are every one responsible for the conduct of the government. "We the people—do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

Organized evils today seek to tear down constituted authority and substitute selfish interest in its stead. With no regard for the rights of others, they make life difficult for those who wish to have it worth while. Such a situation ought to be a challenge to those who love the decencies of life.

The attacks upon the prohibition (as cover under which all law may be violated) merit the strongest opposition from young people who are the greatest recipients of its benefits. The call of this hour is for young men and young women to sign the total abstinence pledge, thus defining their personal attitude on the question, and to set the standard, in their social touch, for reverence and honor for the law, and then, as citizens, do their utmost to secure its enforcement.—National W. C. T. U. Publishing House.

Death Of Earl Dewey Reynolds

Judge E. D. Reynolds of Rockford, Illinois, passed away at his home Monday May 3rd, after a short illness from influenza. Judge Reynolds will be remembered by many of our citizens as a former superintendent of the North Adams High school. Earl D. Reynolds was born on a farm near Waldron and after attending country schools began work at Hillsdale College. He was afterward superintendent of North Adams schools and will be long cherished by most of his former pupils as a strict disciplinarian but kindly friend. He inaugurated methods of teaching which proved their worth in after years.

He entered the Law Department at Ann Arbor University from which he later graduated, thence he went to Rockford Illinois to begin a career, which proved highly successful. Naturally drifting into politics, not so much for personal aggrandizement as to purify them, he became Representative to the Illinois State Legislature from his district, also Assistant Attorney General of the state.

For the past three years he had been Judge of the Winnebago Circuit Court, a man deserving the emoluments and honors of an office with responsibilites higher up and above his colleagues and very highly respected by all who knew him. His brother Hon. Rush Reynolds of Waldron served as Representative in Lansing from this district. Judge Reynolds was happily married and the father of five children all of whom with the widow survive. His children followed in the footsteps of their notable father and have been students at Hillsdale College.

Those who were fortunate enough to have been associated with Judge Reynolds either as fellow citizens, pupils or workers, have nothing but the highest possible regards for his nobility of character. As a teacher he stood for uprightness, morality and patriotism. as a lawyer he maintained the profession far above the common ideals, and as a christian gentleman he was noted for the elements of right living and dignified courtesy extended to all persons, no matter of what standing in life.

Verily his works do live after him.

Among others who have passed to positions of responsibilty and prominence after being under his training might be mentioned Dennis Clancy Representative of the Third District of Michigan in the state legislature; John W. Payne School Commissioner of Crawford County; Judd M. Schaad, Superintendent of Schools, Chicago, Ill. James Post, auctioneer; Dwight Blackmer, editor of the Memphis Bee Macomb county; Dr. Eugene Smith, city veterinary Seattle Washington; Maude B. Corbett, National Secretary Y. W. C. A., Mildred Corbett, of National Y. W. C. A., New York City; Bert T. Morehouse, optician Sterling Illinois; Harry Barnes traveling salesman Chicago; S. Easton Driscoll, real estate dealer Ypsilanti Michigan.

Funeral services were held at Rockford on Tuesday and were attended by the following from this vicinity; Mrs. O. J. Gleason of Waldron, President Emeritus Mauck of Hillsdale College and Mrs. R. W. Reynolds.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

The body of Mrs. Duncan McDonald, who died in far-off Alaska has arrived at Cape Nome, the husband having brought the corpse by dog sled over the frozen wastes and through the mountain passes for 200 miles it will be shipped to Hillsdale where the lady had friends. She was postmistress at Candle, Alaska, in the gold mining fields, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her husband was one of the first to go to Dawson when the gold rush was on, but if he has become rich tradition doth not say.

—Detroit real estate shows gains every time it changes hands.

HIGHWAY LIGHTING IS A STEPPING STONE TO ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

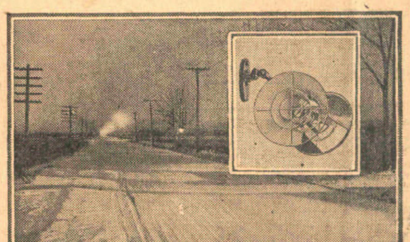
With Poles and Wires Set Up Along Roads, It Should Not Be Expensive or Difficult for Power Companies to Run Wires to Farm Houses Along Route.

Power companies want to serve the farmer. There are thousands so remote, however, that the companies cannot afford to install the necessary transmission system and neither can these farmers afford to have the work done, says W. L. Harraden of the General Electric Company.

Some farmers are more fortunate, however, because they live along roads that within the past few years have become main highways, or at least well-traveled thoroughfares. These roads now have as many automobiles on them at night as do some city streets, and are therefore being illuminated. This means that the poles and wires will be set up, and the farmers will not have to pay for this expense. The power company can afford to run wires from these poles to the farm buildings.

"Highway lighting goes hand in hand with the extension of rural lines," says Mr. Harraden. "The assurance of a rural lighting load, with its annual revenue a certainty, makes is feasible to extend lines where the farm load itself would not warrant the investment. Thus highway lighting helps to extend electric service to the farmer as well as help him in transporting his produce to market.

"It is estimated that much farm produce never reaches a market. Overcrowded roads, with resultant delays in transportation, are a contributory cause to this loss. Adequate illumination of highways at night, eliminating headlight glare and reducing the danger of accidents, makes it feasible to carry on truck transportation at night, with a consequent relief in traffic conditions during the day. Furthermore, perishable foodstuffs may be moved to city markets between midnight and dawn, and delivered fresh at the opening of the day.



An incandescent lamp in a new type three-in-one reflector developed by the General Electric Company makes country roads at night almost as bright as day at little expense. Insert—a close up of the reflector.

As an example of the way in which highway illumination assists in the movement of farm products to markets, there is the lighting of Hylan Boulevard, across Staten Island, N. Y. This highway is used extensively every night for taking produce and other farm products into New York City from New Jersey by automobile trucks. It is customary to ferry from Perth Amboy to Tottenville, proceed along Hylan Boulevard across Staten Island, and ferry from St. James to Brooklyn or New York, thereby eliminating the congested traffic along New Jersey and in New York City. Much of the traffic is at night, so that the produce arrives at the markets early in the morning. Hylan Boulevard is now the best lighted rural highway in the United States."

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Four Round Trips each Day
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WOMAN COULD NOT SLEEP

Her Mother-in-Law Knew A Remedy

Mrs. Belle Thompson was in a very weak and run-down condition for four years. She had great difficulty in getting to sleep at night and even then did not sleep soundly. She would wake up again and again. Besides this her appetite was poor. "My mother-in-law told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash," she writes. "I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and I was not the same woman at all. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does me more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."—MRS. BELLE THOMPSON, R. 2, Rossville, Georgia.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health? If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped others, why shouldn't it help you?

Tel Aviv Lively New Town

Tel Aviv, the new Jewish city in Palestine, is shipping vegetables to the Vienna market. The experiment is being tried by Jews who formerly lived in Vienna and emigrated to Palestine to tempt fortune. The first shipment was of cauliflower, with the leaves all removed in order to economize in weight. Viennese rapidly bought up the first lot. It is calculated that vegetables can be brought from Palestine at one-quarter the cost of local hothouse products. Oranges are being brought from Jaffa. They compete with Italian oranges, not alone because of the unwillingness of the Austrians to buy Italian products, but because the Jaffa oranges are excellent.

BEST FOR COLDS

Father John's Medicine

BUILDS YOU UP

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Odd Strawberry Patch

Strawberries enough to supply a family for a season can be grown in a barrel. This has been demonstrated by a Californian, Delevan D. Johnson, says the Popular Science Monthly. A barrel in which holes have been bored is filled with dirt. In each of the holes a vine is set, and under each vine is built a screen platform to support it as it grows and bears fruit. As many as sixty vines can be grown in one barrel.

Masculine Emotion

Men hate to display emotion, 'ut the bride's father may be pardoned if he sheds a few cheers.—Life.

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Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.

Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-wracking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

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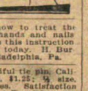

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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)
(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER XVI

—24—

For two days the watchers of the trail waited in their ambush, but no hunters or search party left the post. Then, one morning, at daylight, from the thick scrub of the shore south of Ogoke, two men looked long through binoculars at the chimneys of the snow-blanketed cabins, and smiled into each other's wind-burned faces when they saw that from more than half there rose no smoke of cooking fires. Of the group of tipis of bush Indians which had dotted the clearing in October, but two now remained.

It was the turn of the old Ojibway and two young Indians to stand guard on the trail to the game country. Michel and Steel were too far to the south to overtake Laflamme's men, so they struck straight back to camp, confident of the outcome—for old Wagosh guarded the trail.

That morning, as the stars faded and dawn broke blue and bitter over the eastern ridges, an old man with hate in his heart prayed for the coming of one for whom he had waited long. With hoods pulled over frost-blackened faces from which rose the steaming columns of their breath, Wagosh and his two companions shuffled back and forth on their snowshoes, beating their shoulders with mittened hands, for the stinging cold pierced their caribou capotes.

"It may not be that he will come today," said the old Indian in his native tongue, "but if a Frenchman, short, with legs that curve like a bow, comes with others, they pass and we follow, until they separate to hunt. Then you will take the others, while I follow him alone—for he is mine. Wagosh, the fox, will know what to do."

The Indians nodded. They had heard his story.

But this morning the watchers of the trail had not long to wait. As the lifting sun filtered through the forest, stabbing the blue shadows with lances of light, Wagosh suddenly stopped the whispered conversation with:

"Bisan! shish!"

Crouched in a thicket of young fir, their guns stripped of their skin cases, the three stiffened, listening. Presently to their straining ears drifted the faint click of snowshoes. Pushing aside some low branches the Ojibway peered down the trail in the direction of the sound. After a space of breathless waiting, his companions saw his arm tremble. Then, shivering like a man chilled to the bone, the old Indian turned a face fierce with passion, and whispered:

"Let them pass. He has come!"

Swinging rapidly up the trail moved the stocky figure of Black Baptiste followed by an Indian whose eyes shifted furtively to right and left as he walked. When the two had passed from sight, three shapes, leaving the trail, followed like shadows, on muffled shoes. Two miles beyond, where the fresh tracks of a moose crossed the path in the snow, and the hunters from Ogoke separated, Wagosh left his friends, to pick up the webbed imprints of the larger shoes of his man.

Then two still hunts started through the soundless forest—the stalk of moose, and of man. Over the new snow, as swift and as noiseless as a wolf after ptarmigan, the hunter of Black Baptiste closed in. Evidently in doubt of the direction of the movement of the air, the Frenchman stopped to test it with his bare hand. Then he went on, until the sudden lengthening of the stride in the snow indicated that the moose had scented danger and started to travel.

With a curse the hunter lifted both shoulders in a gesture of defeat. The shifting air had betrayed him. He turned from the trail he had followed and struck out in a new direction. Shortly, as he stopped and knelt on a knee to tighten the thongs of a shoe, a voice straightened him to his feet with a jerk, nervously fingering the trigger of his gun. His shifting eyes searched the inscrutable spruce that walled him in. Trapped, helpless, he flinched from the expected flash of the hidden rifle.

"Drop the gun!"

The fingers of the Frenchman relaxed. The gun slipped to the snow at his feet.

"Marche!" The command snapped on the frosty air like a whiplash.

Slowly the henchman of Laflamme obeyed the order of his concealed enemy. Then a crouching figure, with half-raised rifle, stole from a clump of young growth and followed.

A hundred feet from the gun, Baptiste, shaking with fear and rage, turned desperately on his captor. "What do you want?" he demanded in Ojibway.

The black eyes of Wagosh blazed with exultation. The lean face in the hood was pitiless. At last he looked into the face of his man.

"You know me—Wagosh—from Woman river?" He bit off the words as a drill bites steel.

The swart features of Black Baptiste went yellow at the words. He remembered the father of the girl at his cabin.

Stiff with fear, his staring eyes watched the black muzzle of the moving death slowly sighted on his heart. Then, as his nerves snapped and he leaped in desperation toward the crouched figure, there was a loud explosion. With a groan the Ojibway crumpled to the snow.

The dazed Frenchman, stopped short in his rush, rocked on his feet—then stumbled forward, grasping his knife. As he hurled himself, with a downward slash, on the heap in the snow, he met an upward thrust which buried the blade of Wagosh in his body.

Then on the white floor of the forest, a man blinded by flame and powder, and one mortally hurt struck and slashed until strength left their arms and they lay together, hunter and hunted, motionless, on the crimsoned snow.

There Steele and Michel found them.

"Knife fight!" cried the Iroquois. "What happen to Wagosh gun?" He picked up the cheap trade-gun with its burst breech. "Ah-hah! He get snow een de muzzle an' she bust w'en he shoot."

"Too bad, poor old man! He could have shot Baptiste at the ambush, but he wanted to settle it alone—tell him who he was, I suppose."

"Yes, he mak' dis feller drop hees gun—den he stop heem for to talk," said Michel, examining the trail of Baptiste. "W'en Wagosh shoot an' de gun bust, de Frenchman jump on heem wid de knife."

Michel gently turned over the frozen body of the old Indian, exposing the face, powder-burned and torn, beyond recognition.

"By gar! He fight heem widout hees eyes!"

"Brave old Wagosh!" Steele looked, and turned away, sick at heart. He had liked the simple-hearted Ojibway.

"I tell you dat eet was all right. Old Wagosh watch de trail."

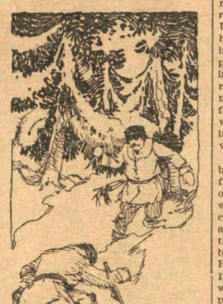
"Yes, the trail was safe with Wagosh. Now he can rest in peace. He did what he came to do."

"I wish heem moch game een de Happy Huntin' Groun'," added Michel.

And the two returned to their camp and sent a sled to bring in the body to be cached under logs until spring, when it could be buried.

* * * * * * *

Robbed of the joy and solace of her beloved violin; too restless to read, Denise St. Onge sat one evening with her father, her head resting on the back of her chair, her eyes closed.



The Dazed Frenchman Stopped Short In His Rush.

For a half hour the factor had brooded over his future, oblivious of her presence. Then, suddenly aware of her silence, he glanced curiously at the girl's averted face.

From the closed eyes tears traced their way down her cheeks while the sensitive mouth quivered with the misery of her thoughts.

"Denise! You poor child!"

"You must not mind foolish tears," she said. "I miss my violin so."

He shook his head at the subterfuge, then voiced the course of his thoughts. "If only they win at Ogoke and rid the country of that scoundrel, this will be a strong post. He will not dare to close it—I will defy him to. Steele has told them in Montreal."

"Yes, but what of me?" she groaned. "I have given him my promise."

The face of St. Onge flushed with passion. "The day you married that man I would shoot him and then myself."

She went to the factor and sitting on the arm of his chair, stroked his bowed head. "No, no; not that, not that, dear," she soothed. "I am not worth it."

He suddenly straightened, and asked: "You will show me that letter?"

"Yes, if you wish it." Denise took an envelope from her desk and handed it to her father, who opened the letter and read:

"Mademoiselle St. Onge:

"You may be interested to know that the American, Monsieur Steele, honored us with his presence on his way home to Nepigon in October. As he was drowned in the Jackfish rapids, I am at liberty to say that I found him irresistible and was preparing to accompany him to the railroad, when Monsieur Laflamme surprised us in his cabin. Rose Bernard."

Rising, the factor faced the girl, the hand holding the letter shaking from his emotion.

"And you believed this woman—took her word against his?"

"Why not? He admitted that Laflamme surprised them," she answered in a strained voice, avoiding her father's eyes. "What does it matter now? I have given my word."

"Will you tell me this?" he demanded. "You loved this man when he left for home in September? I know, for you were happy."

Her black eyes met his bravely. "When he left here I believed in a beautiful thing—but that, somehow, has died."

"If it died," he answered, "why, when you thought him dead, did you cry night after night—I heard you in your room; I knew from your playing—why was the shock—the joy, so great when he returned to fight for us?"

She did not answer.

"I believe you love him still, in spite of what you say. He has loved you from the first; I could see it. He is sacrificing much for us—proving his love for you every day, and yet you allow this lie of a low woman to poison your mind."

With a gesture of hopelessness, she rose to leave the room, avoiding his eyes.

"I do not know if they can save the post," said St. Onge. "I may have to leave the company—a ruined man. But I tell you this, that the woman who throws away the love of Monsieur Steele will live to be haunted by regret."

She turned a white face at the door, as she said: "You forget that I have given Monsieur Lascelles my promise."

* * * * * * *

It was a "poudre day" at Ogoke. In the gray dawn a tall figure had left the scrub of the shore, miles below and out of sight of the post, to examine the trail on the lake ice, which led south to the Rouge and the Jackfish. Michel had smiled with satisfaction to find that a sled had passed since the fall of snow two nights before. The mystery which ringed the doomed post, as the forest rings a clearing, was doing its work. Unnerved by the fate of those who had gone downriver and into the hunting country, never to return, the people were slipping away from Ogoke in the night as from a spot plague-ridden. The day of Laflamme was nearing its sunset. There could be few left, now, to drink his whisky. He was finished. The moment for walking in on the trader and Big Antoine was at hand.

As he backtracked to the camp, the bold features of the Iroquois, in his fur hood, lit with joy as he gloated over the victory they had won—won with the toil and sweat of two months' ceaseless effort. He smacked his lips at the thought of meeting Laflamme—the man who had murdered in cold blood—planned the ruin of Wailing River—who had dared insult Denise. It would be a sweet moment, that, when he looked into the faces of the pair of cutthroats, Laflamme and Big Antoine.

He swung along over his backtracks, his snowshoes raising the powdery snow like dust, engrossed in plans for the future. As he entered some timber, thick with young growth, a rifle flashed on his flank! The man in the trail took a step forward—swayed, as his gun slipped from his hands—then lunged headlong to the snow and lay motionless.

For a space, in the windless morning, the forest was without sound. Then a chickadee called, and curious, sailed down to inspect the still shape in the trail. Presently a moose-bird croaked. Again silence shut in.

After an interval there was a movement in the thicket of young spruce. Branches were parted, to make way for a swart face from which sinister eyes gloated on the stricken thing in the snow.

Gun thrust forward, hammer cocked, the assassin cautiously left his ambush. Standing over the still body, face down, with a knee curiously bent under, he laughed in triumph, as he kicked viciously with the toe of his snowshoe at the back of the hooded head. But at the movement, the lifted foot in its snowshoe was gripped and held, while the head and shoulders of the man at his feet lunged into his legs, carrying him with a cry of surprise backward to the snow.

Hampered by the shoes which trapped and anchored their feet, the two fought; one, desperately for his life; the other, for the settlement of old scores—and this shot from the spruce. But the strength and fury of the raw-boned Iroquois soon wore down the man beneath him who frantically strained and twisted to break the grip on his throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mythical Greek Hero

In Greek mythology Adonis was a beautiful young boy, beloved by Venus and Proserpine. They quarreled about his possession, but the dispute was settled by Jupiter, who decreed that Adonis should annually spend eight months with Venus in the upper world and four months with Proserpine in the lower world. Adonis was fatally wounded by a wild boar, during the chase, and was changed by Venus into an anemone. She yearly mourned him on the anniversary of his death. Shakespeare has commemorated the love of Venus for Adonis in a long descriptive poem entitled "Venus and Adonis."—Kansas City Times.

Devices for Foiling Festive Holdup Man

While it may be impossible to prevent a visit from the holdup man there's no need for a merchant to give up a big sum of money simply because he demands it, says the Progressive Grocer.

In the first place, all the money possible should be banked late in the afternoon. If the bank closes at four o'clock everything should be cleaned up and banked by that time. If the bank keeps open until six o'clock or nine o'clock so much the better, for merchants should see that their cash registers or money drawers do not get too full. Along about the time the crowd begins thinning out, and before stragglers start coming in, the bulk of the money, the big bills, most of the fives and all those of larger denominations, are taken from the place where the money is kept and change is made. This money should be hidden away without even the clerks knowing where it is put.

One suggestion made by a detective is that one of the keys of the cash register be wired in such a way that, when it is pushed, the signal of distress is given.

There are more than 100,000 people employed in the pearl fisheries of the world.

POULTRY

FEEDING TURKEYS IMPORTANT PHASE

(Prepared by the United States Departmen of Agriculture.)

Feeding the young birds is one of the most important phases of turkey raising. Unwholesome feeds and improper methods of feeding, especially in the case of turkeys closely confined have resulted in many failures.

For the first two days after hatching the poults require no feed, access to clean drinking water and a little coarse sand and green feed to peck at being sufficient. Beginning with the third day they should be fed, the amount given them varying with the quantity of natural feed they are able to pick up outside the coop. It is best to keep them more or less hungry.

When the range provides an abundance of green feed and insects, the growing poults require but little extra feeding. More losses are attributable to overfeeding, perhaps, than to all other causes. One harmful effect of overfeeding is that it removes the necessity for hunting food, with the result that little exercise is taken and indigestion develops. Sanitary feeding places are also very important and, above all, the soil should be kept sweet and clean.

When natural feed is scarce or when the poults have to be kept from ranging outside, it is advisable to feed them about five times a day. If allowed to run outside the coop where they can find insects, seeds, and green feed, two or three feedings a day will be enough. If the poults are fed regularly every night, in a short time they will return nightly to their proper roosting quarters. Never allow the feed to become moldy. A good plan is to feed the poults on boards, cleaning off any feed that may remain after feeding, and standing the boards in the sun to dry.

Buttermilk has been found very beneficial in bringing poults successfully through the early stages. A good practice is to keep the milk in front of the young birds during the morning and water during the afternoon. If grit and green feed cannot be picked up outside the coop, they must be provided in some other way.

Loss on Bad Eggs

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that the total loss of eggs in the United States each year due to spoilage, breakage and inefficient handling from the time the egg is produced on the farm until it reaches the consumer is $45,000,000. In the final analysis this loss is a farm loss, since a smaller price is paid for eggs to provide for the poor and broken eggs that go to the consumer.

Baby Chick Is Stupid

In addition to grain, mash and water, birds need some grit to help grind their food. Crushed stone, oyster shell or coarsely ground dry bone will serve the purpose. Such things should always be kept before the fowls in proper boxes. Since the birds have no teeth, these substances must be provided to help prepare the food for digestion.

Leghorns Economical Layers

Recent figures released by the Michigan State Poultry Improvement association, and obtained from the International Egg Laying Contest, show that the Leghorns are the most economical layers. The cost of Leghorn eggs was 14 cents per dozen; the Rocks came next with a cost of 21 cents per dozen.

Poultry Facts

Don't feed too much at a time.

* * *

More chickens are killed by feeding too soon than by starving.

* * *

Feed five times a day for first two weeks.

* * *

There are several good methods. Use one.

* * *

Keep rats, skunks, etc., away from chicks.

* * *

The cause of so many ducklings dying is the way they are fed.

* * *

Chicks must have greens, grit, grubs, grain, gumption, ground, and direct sunlight.

* * *

Keeping small sized hens is folly. There isn't any too much meat on chicken bones, anyway.

* * *

Cabbage is rich in the green material needed for laying hens. About six pounds of cabbage may be fed per 100 birds per day.

* * *

Early hatched chicks can be most easily obtained by using a reliable incubator.

* * *

Watch your layers and don't feed the slacker hen. It is always time to cull when the indications call for it.

* * *

More than 250 chicks in one brood is an expensive and harmful risk to take by anyone who has a desire to produce a lot with small equipment. As the chicks grow, give them more space. Chicks of different sizes and ages do better with their own classes.

* * *

Of dirty eaters, the hen leads all. Carrion, spoiled foods, moldy canned fruit, or excrement of any kind should not be left where hens on free range can get at it, for it taints the eggs.

* * *

Watch out for dead, flattened chicks in the brood coops, and remove all such litter for health's sake. If lice are found dose the chicks and premises with one part sodium fluoride and three or four parts fine ashes. If there are mites present, spray with one part crude oil and two parts kerosene.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless–No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Doorstep Science

It was Joseph Leidy of Philadelphia who studied the flora of his own doorstep, but a celebrated American glove maker could furnish a parallel to that illustrious example. The hobby of this manufacturer is the collection of diatoms. One of his friends in business in the same city, gathered specimens at the curbstone of the store where the gloves were sold and sent them as a present to the delighted specialist.

Barnard, a hatter, has been lionized for his part in the microscopic disclosure of the cancer germ. And one is thereby reminded that one of the foremost amateur astronomers, who has made extraordinary photographs of the sun and moon is a London stationer.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Time Yet

"Waiter, when does the music start here?"

"In half an hour, sir."

"Good; hustle up my order."

Keep Right On

"Mam, I'm a traveling salesman."

"Well, then, just keep on traveling."

Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Weaker?

Him—How come the ringer?

Other Him—Aw, jes' a lil' argument with one of de weaker sex.

Station Buzz

"How's the set work with the new B battery?"

"She's a hummer now."

Doubtful

"You say this watch will last me a lifetime?"

"Vell, how old are you now?"

Almost Defined

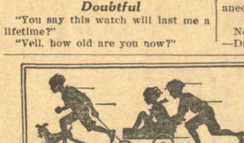
"Harold, what is a crisis?"

"Sometimes when nobody knows what to do in a hurry."

After some men have merely done their duty they get sore if the crowd doesn't cheer.

Every minute added to relating an anecdote weakens it.

None but the brave deserve the fair.—Dryden.



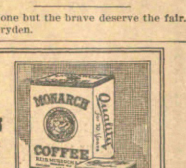
Rolling Along

Rolling along the highway of popularity—holding old friends and winning new ones—Monarch is rapidly gaining first place as America's favorite brand of Coffee and Cocoa. High quality and low cost are the reasons.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York



More than 200 Quality Food Products including

COFFEE and COCOA

Women Afar

Taxation of all men in Russia for an alimony fund to be used for all abandoned women and children is the hunch of Madame Kollantay, Russian woman ambassador to Norway. The madame argues that support from such a general fund would be less degrading to a woman's pride than direct support from a divorced husband.

Dispatch is the soul of business.

Club for Aviators

To the many clubs in London has been added one for owners of private aircraft. The club starts with twelve members who possess airplanes of their own, and it is intended that flying contests be promoted.

Necessity never makes a good bargain.—Franklin.

Courage is so scarce that it is frequently admired when it has no sense.

Ask Your Dealer

ASK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator. If you are unable to secure one you can do the work yourself, tinting and stenciling your walls to give beautiful results.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

ALABASTINE COMPANY
1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

PURINA
CHICK
STARTENA
WITH BUTTERMILK
FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS

Purina Chick Startena
Crater & Edinger North Adams

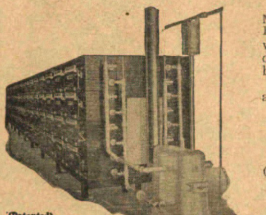
WE are much pleased with the reception given us and our NEW STOCK

We want to merit your codfidence by always carrying reputable merchandise, sold at the lowest selling prices with a satisfactory guarantee for every article sold.

32-inch quality Dress Ginghams in newest Plaid and check effects	per yard	16c
36-inch good quality Light and Dark Percales, all in neat patterns	per yard	16½c
Men's Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts, plain colors only, all sizes	each	98c
Men's good weight Blue Denim Work Overalls with Bib	pair	$1.19
Marquisette, ruffled Curtains, same with colored ruffles, 2¼ yards long pair		89c and 98c

With Many Other Items of Equal Value. We invite your trade

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.



BABY CHICKS

Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June. Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE

Syracuse & Burch Plows

Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)

Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO

Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Mrs. Lue Draper is with her daughter near Osseo who is ill.

Earnest Anson has sprained his ankle and goes with crutches.

Otis Rickerd and wife of Hudson called on their aunt Mrs. Kate Beecher Sunday.

Mrs. VanCamp of Moscow is engaged for the ensuing year as teacher in Viele district.

C. H. Jennings and mother was in Addison Wednesday night to see W. A. Wilcox who is very sick

John Horton is sure unfortunate lost two head of young cattle recently, that is 4 in two weeks or less.

Eugene Culbert and wife went to Frontier Ohio Monday also called on Mrs. Kate Mosher of Hillsdale who is ill.

Mrs. F. Giddings, Mrs. H. Kies will attend the Womans Federation at Hillsdale Friday as delegates from the Woman's club of Somerset and Wheatland.

Miss Mae Clark, who is with Mrs. Beecher entertained 4 of her lady friends from Osseo Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rollands of Somerset was also a caller.

A. L. Crane, wife and son Arthur of North Adams were callers at the Abner Jennings home Sunday afternoon, also F. Southard and wife a lady friend of Addison.

Jonesville

Marjory Baker is ill at her home here.

Edgar Wisner was in Toledo last Saturday.

C. W. Price and wife were in Jackson over Sunday.

Mrs. Carl R. ck entertained the M. E. Aid Society Wednesday.

Miss Lois Pope is visiting her cousin in Chicago for two weeks.

Miss Eva Kelly of Howe, Ind. visited her sister Mrs. M. N. Wood last week.

Mothers day was observed last Sunday in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches here.

Hugh Smith and family of Jackson were week end guests at the home of Oliver Smith.

Miss Gertrude Wicks of Holland Mich. was the guest of Mrs. Grace Coleman last Saturday.

Harry Godfrey and wife are visiting their daughter Mrs. Mildred Hall of Meridan, Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary Tricker who has been in Detroit the past few months returned to her home here this week.

Mrs. Laura Bunce who has been living in Jackson for sometime has returned to her home on Wright street.

Mrs. William Gray of North Adams is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Catherine Cook of this place.

Mrs. J. H. Wickman of Milwaukee Wis. spent last week with her parents G. C. Varnum and wife here.

Edward Varnum, Harlo Powers, Bertha Bauerly, Miram Wood and Robert Poor are delegates to the Young Peoples conference in Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

The Jonesville Wednesday afternoon club was entertained by Mrs. C. S. Brooks of Jerome this week Wednesday. After the one o'clock luncheon 500 was enjoyed.

Mrs. Eva Kelly Cronk and Mrs. W. H. Blauvelt entertained the Thursday 500 club with a few invited guests this week Thursday. A 12:30 luncheon was followed by cards.

Center Adams

Master Olin Vincent of Frontier is spending the week with James I. Post and wife.

S. M. Burnett of Salina Ohio is visiting his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Binkley and family.

C. N. Williams was at Battle Creek over the week end, visiting his son, Eber J. Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of Spencerville Indiana were guests of Eugene McBain and wife on Sunday.

Nathan Webster and family attended Mother's Day services at the U. B. church in Hillsdale on Sunday.

Eudora Binkley attended the supper given by the Girls Reserve at the Tourists Camp near Jonesville on Monday night.

Mrs. Sarah Stott of Moscow and daughter Mrs Bertha McKenzie of North Adams visited on Sunday with Mrs. L. E. Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. Teeter and the latters sister Ethel Lickley of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Keith and wife.

Mrs. Boyle of Chicago left Tuesday morning for her summer home at Cross Village, Mich. after spending a week with Mrs. Linnie Post.

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler and Lorena Shull were among those who attended the Breakfast held by the Young Peoples class of the Congregational church of North Adams at Genessee Mills on Tuesday morning.

Charley Reynolds and brother Arthur of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the C. A. Skinner home. Mrs. Reynolds and daughter Evelyn who have been visiting her parents and other friends here for the past two weeks returned home with them Sunday.

Jerome

Miss Dorcas Gre. k is quite ill at this writing.

Jack Osey and wife of Jackson were in town Saturday.

Harry Alley and Harry McClanahan were in Hillsdale Sunday.

She said "No!"
—and that *ended* it

Mrs. Breeding refused utterly to permit any dingy-looking woodwork in her home to disfigure an otherwise beautiful and well-kept interior. So Ralph had the painter get busy with Acme Quality. And now the woodwork is refinished and looks as spick-and-span as everything else. For all finishes and all woodwork use

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

Our store is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Buy no paint until you see us!

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates ...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Eugene Baker lost a good work horse with the colic Monday.

Bartlett VanAllen and wife of Jackson visited relatives here one day last week.

R. O. Sawdey and wife visited H. A. Voorhees and family in Hanover Sunday.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey spent the latter part of the week in Jackson caring for Mrs. A. O. Hart.

Rev. U. S. Wertenberger of Hudson Ind. has been a recent guest of I. W. Wertenberger and family.

Promotion exercises will take place next Tuesday evening at the church. A good program has been prepared.

"Safety First" directed by Mrs. Wertenberger was well patronized both nights at the church. Total proceeds were about $90.

Rev. Scott will deliver the annual baccalaureate address for the graduating class next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the M. E. church

Mrs. Robert Frantz wishes to thank her many friends who remembered her in various ways while she was ill in the Hillsdale Hospital

Claud Seeley has purchased the residence belonging to D. C. Turnley and now occupied by Murl Morehead and wife. It is expected that Marion Seeley and wife of Cleveland will occupy the residence.

Commencement exercises will take place Thursday evening May 20 at the M. E. church. There are three graduates this year. Thomas Brayton, George Little and Lewis McGee each of whom will deliver an oration. Leonard S. Aldridge of Jackson one of southern Michigan's best baritone singers assisted by Mrs. J. A. Venner will furnish music. Mr. Aldridge has received compliments from such celebreties as Mme. Schumann Heink so the audience may expect something unusual. The program commences at 7:45 Standard time and will last 1½ hours. Admission 15 and 25c.

James Harvey Robinson who was the first professor of psychology in any university of the world wrote a book 2 years ago called "The mind in the making" which had a greater sale than any non-fiction book during that year which is quite a record. Prof. Robinson is also a great historian and when the American magazine wants an article concerning the 7 greatest Americans it secures the Prof. for the job. Prof. Robinson with the help of Beard and Breasted has revolutionized history teaching in this country their text books being used even in small schools such as Jerome. Prof. Beard and Robinson resigned from the great Columbia University because the U tried to prevent them from telling the truth. Robinson says that Education in America is a "farce" and a farce is a joke or a total failure.

Farm Bureau Meetings

A goodly number of people have been attending the series of Farm Bureau meetings held in different parts of the county with the cooperation of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in putting across an interesting program. The meetings will continue at different places in the county during this week and part of next. There will be a meeting of this nature at the opera house in North Adams Friday evening, May 14th, at eight o'clock. James Post, chairman of Adams township, is lining up his team workers in this township for the membership drive, which will take place the first of June.

To show the interest that the bankers take in seeing farmers get together for their own welfare the First National Bank of Hillsdale is offering prizes to the forthcoming campaign, and to the team bringing in the greatest number of members. The first prize of $25.00 will go to the township team workers and their wives, showing the biggest membership, in the form of a banquet; and a prize of $10 00 to the particular team in the county showing the greatest number of memberships

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Rooms April 12, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Quorum present.

President appointed the following committees:

Finance { Carney, Ford, Mercer
Street { Fry, Egglesn, Caswell
Purchasing { Eggleston, Ford, Fry
Lights { Mercer, Carney, Caswell
Health Officer Dr. McFarland
Marshal—J. W. Losey

Motion made by Eggleston and seconded by Mercer that purchasing of election supplies be left to Will Frederick, also that an extra automatic switch be purchased. Carried.

Motion made and supported that a voltmeter be purchased. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that the office of village clerk be declared vacant. Carried.

Motion made and seconded that the president appoint a clerk to fill the vacancy. Carried.

The following bills were allowed and orders drawn for same:

Harley Fry, labor	$ 1 50
J. W. Losey, labor	3 85
W. S. Darley Co., signs	13 00
South Mich. Power Co.	199 65
C. J. Knapp, election board	2 00
W. E. Frederick, labor	25 00

On motion, meeting was adjourned. C. J. Alpaugh, Clerk

Council Rooms May 11, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call—Trustees present Fry, Ford, Eggleston, Carney and Mercer.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made by Ford and seconded by Mercer that president appoint a committee of three to see about providing a rest room Carried. President appointed Carney, Fry and Ford, committee

Motion made by Mercer and seconded by Fry that the tax rate in the village for 1926 be 7½ mills. Carried.

President Stevens appointed Carney and Fry board of review.

Motion made by Fry and seconded by Ford that the village gravel one block, the cost not to exceed $150.00. Carried.

The following bills were allowed:

Harley Fry, labor	$ 14 40
South Mich. Power Co.	197 45
Doub, Hunt Dolan, supls.	8 65
J. W. Losey, labor	7 00
L. V. Harvey, proceedings	18 15
Will Parish, labor	3 00
W. E. Frederick, tel. calls	2 95
" " read'g meters	25 00
Judd Gray, gravel	5 40
G. A. Lynch, comp. ins	76 53

On motion of Eggleston meeting adjourned. B. R. Shepard Clerk

Mrs. Sidney Denning

Adelaide Helen Hallock was born at Chard, Somersetshire, England August 22, 1872, attended school and graduated, afterward teaching school for 24 years in England. She came to America about 1912 accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Annie Reed.

She was married to Sidney Denning of Moscow township May 4th 1919, and is survived by the husband, and four sisters, Bessie, Fannie, Annie and Laura and one brother, Ernest Hallock all residing in England except Annie, who lives in this village. Beside her immediate family she leaves a host of friends in the neighborhood where she has long resided who will most sincerely miss her presence.

She passed away May 5th, 1926 and funeral services were held at Plains Church Moscow, Saturday May 8th, Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating, and interment was in the Plains cemetery.

—B. E. Taylor's Brightmoor sub division near Redford seems to be the objective point for speculation.

Courtesy and good service

Every day we receive from travelers and shippers on the New York Central letters of commendation for work well done by New York Central men.

A day's work on a great railroad system like the New York Central is made up of many thousands of individual transactions between our employees and our patrons.

New York Central has a tradition of courtesy and efficient service—a tradition that has been handed down by generations of New York Central employees.

These men of the New York Central are proud of their railroad and proud of its achievements, and they take satisfaction in rendering the kind of service that merits public commendation.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

HEADLIGHT
TROUSERS
Guaranteed

R. A. BARBER, North Adams

Ice Cream Candies

We uow have our large FRIGIDAIRE Cream Cabinet installed and ready so serve you with Flemlug's Delicious Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes, Cones and a variety of special at the old Stand

On all the above we expect to carry an assortment as good as the best and better than the rest. But we want you to remember also that we have as clean stock of **Groceries** as there is in the village.

A. DIETZ.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1926 No. 51

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT

is Waking Up

Detroiters are growing tired of living in the soot and congestion of the city. They are flocking by the thousands out from the smoke-clouds into the surrounding suburbs. They are seeking homes.

Naturally this raises Real Estate values around Detroit. Particularly is this true in B. E. Taylor's great new development, the Golf and Country Club District where investors and homeseekers find a profusion of unusual features. To make money as Detroit grows see or call DICK McBAIN, Moscow Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mr. Huston is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Edgar Kempton is on the sick list.

John Petrie who has been ill, is improving

Fred Stoner is able to be out of doors at present.

Eva and Anna Lawrence are ill with the measles.

—Library Benefit concert May 21st at 8:00 p. m.

—Corey's hats always please.
Corey Hat Shop

Mrs Will Gray is somewhat improved at this writing.

Claude VanWert sat up for the first time Thursday this week.

Mrs. Arvin Fuller is much improved after her recent operation.

Floyd Smith and wife of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Ray Burger and wife of Toledo Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. F. Anson, Sunday.

Merritt Wattles of Detroit spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Bertha Wattles.

John Haskell has traded his south farm to Mr. Woodard for a residence in Jackson.

For Sale—Good Fresh Milk 8 cents per quart at the House. F.W. Rock. North Adams. 51t3

Mr. Huston who has been so seriously ill is a little better. He lives one mile east of Hoxie.

Neil Thompson of Hillsdale is reperted as very low with heart trouble with no hope of recovery

Jackson Barber and wife, Mrs. Bertha Wattles and two sons took dinner at the A. J. Marks home Sunday.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening, May 28th with potluck supper and potluck program. 51t2

—The Board of Review of this village will meet at the Council Rooms Saturday, May 22nd from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. Ida Relyea Friday afternoon, May 21st. Program and Roll Call provided by committee.

Mrs. Frank Smith who resides with her son, Dr. Eugene Smith, at Seattle, Washington, is expected to come back to Michigan for an extended visit this summer.

Petitions have been circulated among the business men in this village to take control of the high way through this town for the summer with a view to oiling the streets to prevent dust which is already becoming a nuisance.

The following from North Adams and vicinity spent Sunday in Detroit: Chas. Bohn; John Haskell Dick McBain and family, Mrs. Addie Barker and daughter, Mrs. Belle Greening of Hillsdale, Fred I. Williams, James Jones and the editor.

Benjamin Van Zile passed away at Milford Michigan recently, and the body is being brought here to day (Friday) and funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church at 1:00 p. m., and interment in the local cemetery, Rev. H. E. Wylie officiating.

E. P. Lamont of Hanover was in North Adams on Wednesday on business for the Consumers Power Co. of Jackson whom he represents in this section. Mr. Lamont who formerly edited the Hanover Local has gone into the fruit farm business in Umatilla Florida where he he owns a ranch.

—Get a car for Decoration day. We are agents for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Nash, Hudson and Essex cars, the five big lines of today. We also have thirty five used cars to pick from, all makes, all models priced from $15.00 and up. If you are looking for a car see us. We can save you money, a small payment down takes them away. Open evenings and Sundays. Reading Auto Sales Company. 51t2

The Dirigible balloon has finally proved its worth as a vehicle for explorers over the frozen North Polar regions. The captain claims he sailed over the Pole but of course he came back without any proof but his story. Conditions up there on the axis of this earth must be entirely different from what they appeared to be. We remember the stories of different prognostigators and some were very fantastic. One writer claimed to believe there was a vast uncharted area, mostly land, upon which all kinds of animals roamed, etc., but the whole yarn has now gone up in smoke for it is settled the Polar region is simply a vast frozen mass of icebergs uninhabited by even the hardy Esquimaux.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Very special prices this week at the Dietz store. 51t1

For Sale—Hay. Alfred Haight. Phone 720 North Adams Mich. 51t3

Wanted—Newspapers and magazines. Phone 215 Robert Keefer. 51t3

Rev. Virgil Hunt, E. C. Williams and A. J. Pendell were in Grand Rapids attending the Michigan Congregational convention being held there this week.

The Woman's Club met Monday at the retiring president's home. Mrs. Alice Williams. A good program and light refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Jennie Wheeler of Hillsdale has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Helmick in this village. Mrs. Wheeler is a sister of Mr. Helmick.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Wamsley on May 25th. Please come and worship with us. Anti denominational all invited.

RESOLUTIONS

On the death of Lewis H. Wood :

WHEREAS : It has pleased the All-wise Ruler of the Universe to remove from our midst our beloved and worthy brother, Lewis H. Wood, and

WHEREAS : While we feel the loss keenly, of one so valued in the Order, and while we mourn with the relatives and friends of the deceased, we do not question the works of the Most High God, nor are we conversant with His plans for the welfare of His children on this earth. Therefore be it

RESOLVED : That the membership as a whole, of Rural Lodge, No. 72, I. O.O.F. hereby present their regrets and condolences for the death of the departed Brother, and

RESOLVED : That the Lodge Room be suitably draped in memory of Brother Wood for the regulation period and a copy of these resolutions be printed in the next issue of the North Adams Advocate: also a copy be transmitted to the members of the bereaved family,

Wilbur Blackmer
T. N. Lamb Com.
Perry Holkins

Abram G. Morehouse

Abram G, Morehouse was born in Litchfield Michigan, July 21st, 1851 and departed this life in his farm home one mile north of North Adams Michigan May 13th, 1926 aged 74 years, 9 months and 13 days. He was the youngest brother of a family of eight children of Philetus B. and Julia Morehouse. His oldest sister Mrs. Tiffany passed away last June.

The parents came to North Adams from Woodstock township when Abram was about ten years of age and Adams and Moscow Township have been his residences since then He was married to Sarah Sherman March 4th, 1870 and to them were born 3 sons and 2 daughters, only the two youngest children now surviving. Twenty two years ago they moved to the present home were the wife and mother passed away July 2nd, 1919.

Mr. Morehouse joined the Methodist church when a young man and ever remained faithful, taking an active part in church affairs being a member of the official board until his health failed.

He was a member of Adams Lodge No. 189, F. & A. M. since 1872 and a charter member of Alpha Chapter of O. E. S. For many years he had been a member of the cemetery trustees and it was largely through his efforts that the shrubbery and plants were placed there and lawn mowers used during the summers.

Deceased has been a patient sufferer from neuritis since May 1923 having lost the use of his left hand.

Funeral services were held at the late home Sunday afternoon May 9th at 2:30. Rev. Wylie of the Methodist church officiating assisted by Rev. Reiser of the Baptist church and interment was in the near-by cemetery under the auspices of the Masonic Fraternity. He is survived by one son Jay Morehouse of Highland Park one daughter Mrs. Alma Morehouse Allen, his youngest sister Mrs. Sarah Shults and many nephews and neices. He was a kind indulgent father and brother, and will be greatly missed in the home and vicinity.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the neighbors, friends and fraternal orders and the Baptist church society for their kindness, sympathy and flowers during our bereavement

Jay Morehouse
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen
Mrs. Sarah Shults

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

At the Congregational Church next Sunday morning the speaker will be Mr. E. Jandy of Hillsdale College. Mr. Jandy will be a candidate for the church pastorate and all who are interested in securing a new pastor are urged to be there at the 10:30 hour.

Sunday School immediately following this service to which you are all cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

—The Alumni dues are 25c. Pay yours to Mrs. Lida Kempton or leave at Young's store. 49t3

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—If you knew what a host of people owned property in Detroit you would at once agree of the cumulative values. Let B. E. Taylor show you. 50t2

—Anyone wanting Pies Please order them early. Perkins Restaurant. 49t3

—Lawn mowers and Plow points sharpened and specialty of Ford Repairing. Frank Wheaton. North Adams. 49t4

For Sale Cheap—12 foot Rake and six foot cut McCormick Mower Fred Rock North Adams Mich. Phone 3207. 50t3

Ice For Sale—Have a good supply and will be glad to sell,
50t3 Crater & Edinger

Found—License plate No. 26981 Owner call at this office.

—Everyone come to the concert at the Congregational church this Friday evening, May 21. Admission 15c and 25c

Sale—Good potatoes for cooking. Phone 1010 North Adams, Minion Couts 51t3

Wanted—Light Hogs or Pigs for feeding. Call phone 202, North Adams. Jay North 51t3

Salesmen Wanted Immediately

Pleasant permanent position traveling country districts talking to farmers and taking orders for lowest priced, easiest selling proposition in the world. This old established Company offers reliable intelligent man unusual opportunity. Big pay and quick advancement. Selling experience not necessary. Personal training. Steady work six days in the week. No layoffs. Must have car or able to get one and willing to be away from home. References required. State age if employed. Manager Box 1632, Philadelphia, Penna. 51t3

W. C. T. U. Guest Day

The Annual Guest Day held at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday afternoon was a pleasant occasion. Timely temperance topics were given in response to roll call and following the business meeting an interesting program was enjoyed by all. Rev. Wylie brought us an exceptionally good report of the Anti-Saloon League convention just held in Detroit, emphasizing two points; that conditions are much better in every way than in pre-prohibition days and that now as never before dry workers must unite and work to hold what has been gained. He paid high tribute to the W. C. T. U. which meant he said, "Women'll C. To U." Mrs Walworth spoke on "Why you should join" after which an excellent supper was served A number of new members were received

Misses Ethel Brewer and Ione Young sang two selections

The Farm Bureau Campaign

The Farm Bureau campaign in this county is going along nicely in most of the townships. We are meeting with splendid co-operation where the people have attended the rally meetings and are getting the real meaning of the big souled farm organization.

How are the big farm problems of legislation marketing and transportation to be solved, if not by a strong organization like the Farm Bureau?

It can't be done by kicking,
One man can't do it alone
It can't be done by waiting
It can't be done by hating
It can't be done by proxy

Organized farmers must think on these questions then. Organized farmers must work out the answers.

We must work with a neighborly spirit.

We must stick to the job.

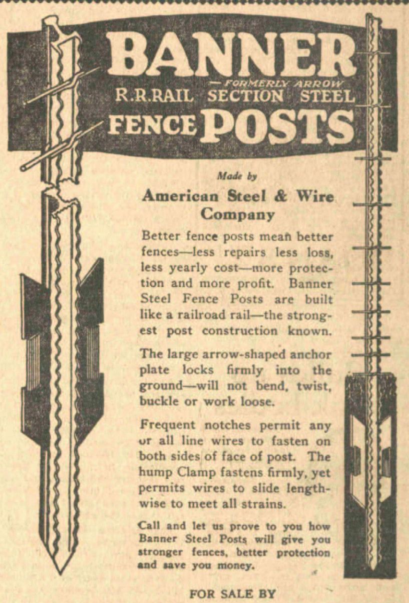
As one of our leading bankers used to say "It is the only farm organization that has reached the ear of the government."

Make Us Prove It :

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



Made by

American Steel & Wire Company

Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Now is the time to put in your supply

of Good Coals

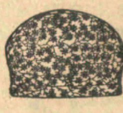
Pogo or Egg Hard Coal

Yellow Jacket Lump or Range

DUNDEE RED ASH

CARBON LUMP

Give us your orders for delivery from CARS



Graves & Ford

Lumber Company

LIVES ON FARM IN OKLAHOMA

Happy Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cows, tired of her tedious work in the dairy. She was tired of cooking for a houseful of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her failing health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid.

This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 6, Box 396, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound."

Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

It doesn't necessarily mean that a girl can accomplish anything just because she is accomplished.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter off body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Jos. Bal, 918 Cedar Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich., says: "I had a dull ache through the small of my back and when I stooped, sharp twinges caught me across my kidneys. My kidneys were disordered, too. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of all the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

A man sitting quietly and saying nothing is in little danger of making a fool of himself.

Builds up weak bodies

"One whole year I dreaded mealtime. Indigestion caused cramps, vomiting and "jumpy" nerves. Since taking Tanlac I sleep sound, wake refreshed, eat well and am full of old-time vigor." H. A. Sirlin, 494 Greenwood St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

CORN REMOVER! $25 Bank guarantee. Radio Corn Salve positively removes Corns. 35c box, 4 for $1. Stamp, Bill, Money Order. H. Ericson, 2536 2nd Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Handiest thing in the house

PROTECTS BRUISES

Cover bumps, bruises and other broken skin with "Vaseline" Jelly. Quickly soothes and heals. Takes away the hurt. Get some today.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company State St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

INFLAMED EYES

Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing, effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents — all druggists.

HALL & RUCKEL New York City

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write

G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lowell—Distracted because of the last start in spring work on his large farm, Alfred Glaser, 50 years old, residing six miles north of here, shot and instantly killed himself.

Owosso—Rammed by the tongue of a wagon when a team of horses she was holding became frightened and ran away, Mrs. Nick Olejas, 26 years old, mother of six children, is in the Memorial Hospital here, believed to be fatally injured. The accident occurred while her husband was loading hogs.

Albion—In order to test the city ordinance that forbids the maintaining of junk yards within residential areas, City Manager Leon A. Sears has brought complaint against Stanley Demske, who has a junk business at 509 Austin avenue. Demske asked for a hearing and he was released without bail.

Flint—Sitting on a railroad track with his head in his hands probably will cost James Moran, 45 years old, his life. He was removed to a hospital where attendants said he had little chance to recover. The fact that Moran was sitting on the track near a curve prevented the engineer seeing him in time to stop the train.

Ionia—Although a 1,700 pound harrow passed over his body, Raymond Cochrun, small son of Ezra Cochrun a farmer, is not believed to have been injured fatally. The boy fell under the machine which had to be driven completely over his body before he could be released. Twelve stitches were taken in closing a wound on his head.

Traverse City—A parade led by the blossom queen to be selected by popular vote will open the annual three-day blossom festival of the Grand Traverse cherry region to be conducted here beginning May 28. One hundred floats, several bands and nearly 2,000 school children are expected to participate in the parade. Jay P. Smith is general chairman.

Monroe—About 700 crippled children were examined at the clinic sponsored by the Monroe Rotary club, held May 12 at the Masonic Temple. The work was done by Dr. Carl G. Bagley, orthopedic surgeon at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. He was assisted by physicians of this city and country, and Miss Alberta Chase, secretary of the society for crippled children.

Menominee—The cost of a new survey of the land involved is the cause of further dispute in the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary case. Wisconsin urges that the expense be borne equally by the two states. Attorney-General Daugherty states, however, that inasmuch as Wisconsin has won, it is up to her to survey her own territory and stand the whole expense.

Kalamazoo—Serious injury to herself and her son and the wrecking of her new automobile resulted from Mrs. Isaac Hoebeke's attempt to learn to drive. Losing control of the car as it swerved to the side of the street, Mrs. Hoebeke stepped on the accelerator, in the belief that she was applying the brakes and the machine crashed into a telephone pole which snapped off at the base and fell across the automobile.

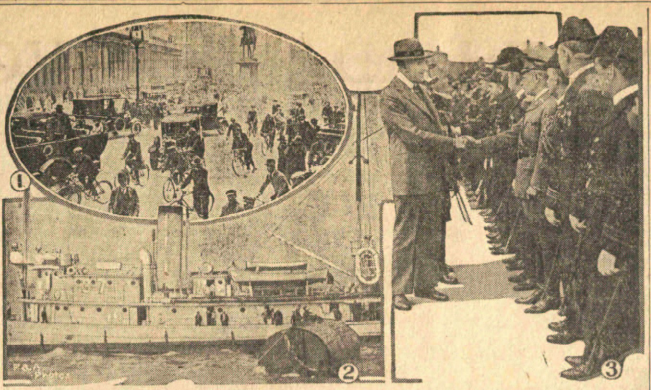
East Lansing—In the presence of 16 of the oldest living alumni, 2,300 students and presidents of other Michigan colleges and normal schools, the 69th anniversary of the founding of Michigan's state college was celebrated in the college gym May 13. Charles W. Garfield, Grand Rapids, a graduate of the class of 1870, spoke on "looking both ways," telling of the early days when the college was little more than three buildings set in a tract of burned out land, with 62 students.

Flint—One of the first air meets to be held in the state will be in Flint, June 4, 5 and 6, under the auspices of the Flint Chamber of Commerce. The meet will be sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association and any records made will be official. Commercial and military planes will compete for various purses to be offered as prizes, one of which includes a race to Flint from the home town or field of the pilot. It is also planned to furnish contestants with free gasoline and oil.

Port Huron—The Pere Marquette Railway has been made defendant in a suit for $2,500 brought in the St. Clair County Circuit Court by Edward P Gibbons for damage alleged done to his farm property, north of Blaine, in April, 1925. According to Gibbons declaration and to testimony given before Judge Law, sparks from a locomotive set fire to hay on the railroad right-of-way, the flames being communicated to hay on the Gibbons' farm. The farmhouses and barns burned to the ground.

Lansing—At the governor's instance the state administrative board has authorized the building of a new $90,000 structure to house agriculture displays on the state fair grounds. The state auditor's records show that there is only about $21,000 in the fund out of which the new building expense is to be met and that no additonal monies for the fund are in sight until the next fiscal year appropriation, which is principally for state fair premiums, is received, unless the operation of the fair this fall shows a profit.

Battle Creek—Announcement has been made that Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kellogg have deeded their lakeside estate on the north side of Gull Lake to the city of Battle Creek, together with a $300,000 endowment, placed in a trust fund to care for its perpetual maintenance. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg retain a lifetime lease. They will, however, provide special occasions when the property shall be open to the public and a $25,000 pipe organ has been so arranged in the 18-room house that it may be used for lawn recitals.



1—Scene in front of Bank of England, London, during the general strike. 2—Steamship Vestal and 25 divers trying to salvage the sunken submarine S-51 by means of pontoons. 3—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur making a tour of inspection of the Navy yard at Charlestown, Mass.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Strike Is Ended—North Pole Reached Twice by Air Route.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN'S general strike came to an end as suddenly as it began. Nominally the government won in the struggle with the Trades Union congress, for officially the strike was called off without conditions. But the organ of the Laborites announced that the Trades Union congress took this action "having reached the conclusion as a result of a number of conversations with Sir Herbert Samuel that a satisfactory basis of settlement in the mining industry can now be formulated."

In calling off the strike the Trades Union congress ordered the men not to return to work until instructed by their individual unions. This caused considerable delay in the resumption of work, for many of the unions were disposed to take advantage of the situation to exact better terms of employment. Some employers said they would not take back the strikers until they had torn up their union cards.

Prime Minister Baldwin's statement to the house of commons was:

"The Trades Union congress came to see me this morning and told me they had decided to call off the general strike forthwith. I said there would be an immediate effort by myself and my colleagues to bring a resumption of negotiations between the two parties in the mining dispute with a view to securing the earliest possible settlement. It is of the utmost importance that in a moment like this the whole British people do not look backward, but forward. We will resume our work in a spirit of co-operation, putting behind us all malice and all vindictiveness."

The understanding reached by Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the royal coal commission, and Chairman Arthur Pugh of the Trades Union congress was that the coal strike negotiations should be resumed, the government temporarily continuing the subsidy; that a national wage board should be established, the men being protected against unnecessary wage reductions and their jobs and welfare being safeguarded by various conditions. The miners' federation, however, did not approve of these terms and issued a manifesto rejecting them, pointing out that the proposals implied a reduction of wages to a large number of miners. Practically, the whole controversy now is where it was.

Much credit for bringing about the end of the general strike is given the archbishop of Canterbury, who proposed a plan of conciliation that was adopted by the Liberal party and approved by public opinion. The government realized that the public did not like the idea of a fight to a finish and unofficially aided the negotiations between Sir Herbert Samuel and Arthur Pugh.

The firmness with which the government combated the general strike and the way in which the British people supported its measures lead to the prediction that it will be a long time before labor again tries this weapon in the United Kingdom. Legal authorities there declared the general strike was illegal and that those inciting it or participating in it were not protected by the laws regulating the trades unions. One of the most effective steps taken by the government was the stoppage of delivery of financial contributions to the strikers from other countries.

—

TWICE last week the North pole was reached by the air route. First, Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd of the United States navy, with Floyd Bennett as his mechanician, flew from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, to the pole in a giant Fokker plane. He saw no land near there and but one patch of open water, so he circled the pole three times and returned to the starting point without landing. That he did reach the top of the world was assured by his observations with especially devised apparatus. His achievement was accepted generally, though in some countries, notably Italy, it was declared still doubtful. At the spot where Byrd located the pole he dropped an American flag and an account of the flight, in a box.

Three days later Capt. Roald Amundsen, who had warmly congratulated Byrd on his success, started from Kings Bay in the huge dirigible Norge, directing his flight to Alaska. Early next morning his wireless messages said he had just passed over the pole, and 44 hours and 35 minutes after the departure the Norge reached Point Barrow, Alaska, headed for Nome. The radio dispatches from the airship said that when the pole was reached the Norge circled around the spot several times and the Norwegian, American and Italian flags were dropped, being so placed that they remained upright on the field of ice. America shares in the glory of Amundsen's feat, for his companion and financial backer is Lincoln Ellsworth. The Norge was built in Italy for the Italian navy and was commanded on the polar flight by Colonel Nobile of Italy.

At Point Barrow is the Detroit Arctic expedition headed by Capt. George Hubert Wilkins. At last accounts its start toward the pole was still delayed by foggy weather.

—

POLAND, never in all history able to govern itself peaceably, was in the throes of a revolution last week. Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, who has been in opposition to the government since 1923, when he was eliminated by Premier Witos from the army, was at the head of the revolt, presumably being led to this step by the return of Witos to power and the appointment of Malczewski, one of Pilsudski's chief enemies, as minister of war. Several of the marshal's favorite regiments mutinied and marched on Warsaw, and at the time of writing they had possession of the city and were bombarding the Belvedere castle, to which President Wojciechowski and members of the Witos government had retreated. General Sikorski, former premier, was reported to have arrived at the capital with loyal troops and was fighting with the Pilsudski forces. The revolting marshal issued an ultimatum demanding the immediate resignation of Witos. Though a considerable part of the army and many provinces supported Pilsudski, the forces opposing him were so powerful that his ultimate success was doubtful.

—

GERMANY had her own troubles. The police discovered detailed plans for the establishment of a fascist dictatorship to be followed, presumably, by the restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty to the throne. Raids were made on the residences and offices of the leaders and suppressed five Fascisti "athletic" societies, said to be military organizations with a membership of 50,000. The police admitted they did not have evidence warranting arrests, but the names of several industrial magnates and well-known royalists were dragged into the plot. In the home of Judge Class, chief of the pan-Germans, numerous letters from the former kaiser were confiscated, as well as the draft of a constitution to be proclaimed in case President von Hindenburg resigned and the Fascisti succeeded in seizing control of the army, which was to be rebuilt under protection of martial law.

Meanwhile Chancellor Luther was being forced to resign as the result of a personal defeat in the reichstag. A motion of censure proposed by the Democrats was adopted by a vote of 176 to 146. The Nationalists to the number of 103 refrained from voting. The chancellor's resignation was accepted but President von Hindenburg asked the rest of the cabinet to function until a new government could be formed. Luther's opponents accomplished his downfall by taking advantage of his insistence that the merchant flag, composed of the old monarchical colors, should be flown beside the republican flag on German embassies and consulates abroad. The Democrats, Socialists and Communists formed a combination against him. His friends blame the Nationalists for permitting his humiliating defeat.

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PROSPER POULLET'S cabinet in Belgium resigned and King Albert asked M. Brunet, Socialist president of the chamber of deputies, to form a ministry solely for the purpose of solving the country's financial problems. Brunet was unable to get a ministry together.

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BY VOTE of 69 to 13 the senate passed the Watson-Parker railway labor act exactly as it was adopted by the house last March. This measure puts out of existence the present federal railway labor board. It provides that railroads and their employees shall try to adjust differences by conference, and creates a board of mediation and conciliation to handle disputes that are not so settled. If the efforts of this board fail, provision is made for voluntary arbitration. In the event arbitration is not resorted to and a strike is threatened, the President may appoint an emergency board which will investigate and report within 30 days. During that time, and for 30 days thereafter, the parties, under the bill, agree not to change the conditions out of which the dispute grew and this has been construed as a promise on the part of the employees not to strike in that period.

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IN THE effort to gain enough supporters to pass the Haugen farm relief bill, the leading advocates of that measure announced proposed amendments under which the $375,000,000 revolving fund would be reduced to $175,000,000 for stabilization of cotton prices, $75,000,000 for similar operations in corn, wheat, cattle, swine and butter, and $25,000,000 for miscellaneous crops.

Another major amendment would make the equalization fee feature effective at once on all basic commodities except cotton, where it would be deferred for two years. A third would eliminate from the bill authority for the President to declare an embargo on the importation of farm products during an emergency. The federal farm board would be prohibited from declaring an emergency in any commodity until interested farm organizations have asked it by a referendum of their membership under a fourth amendment.

Backers of the Curtiss-Aswell and Tincher bills got together and began to frame a compromise measure with which they hoped to kill the Haugen bill.

—

ANOTHER big advance in the air mail was made Wednesday when twelve-hour service between Chicago and Dallas, Texas, and twenty-four-hour service between New York and the Southwest, by way of Chicago, became realities. A northern branch of the service connecting Chicago and Minneapolis will be opened June 7.

—

CHINA'S new premier, Dr. W. W. Yen, has inaugurated a rengency cabinet composed mostly of men of foreign training. Alfred Sze, former minister to Washington, is foreign minister and Wellington Koo is minister of finance. This cabinet has the backing of Marshal Wu Pei-fu, but Marshal Chang, the Manchurian, remains silent. Americans in China were embarrassed when it was learned that Wu's troops had captured more than 10,000 rifles with ammunition, made in America and bearing the seal of the Russian imperial government with date of 1917. It is thought the soviets may have been selling arms bought from the United States during the World war.

—

SECRETARY SAUNDERS announces that President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation in the Adirondacks on the estate of Irwin R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star. The place is on Osgood lake and includes a large lodge with modern conveniences, tennis courts, boathouses, a bowling alley and a billiard cabin.

—

MINOR items in the week's news: French and Spanish have made considerable progress in their campaign against the Riffians.

Loriga and Gallarza, Spanish aviators, completed their flight from Madrid to Manila.

Cuba's big railway strike ended, President Machado agreeing to act as umpire.

Mexican government was contending with a rebellion in the state of Guerrero.

Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1904, died in New York.

Soviet Engineers to Study American Plants

Montreal.—A commission of four hydroelectric engineers from the Soviet union will tour the American continent for three months in preparation for the construction, on the Dnieper river in the Ukraine, of the largest hydroelectric development in Europe, gathering technical material. They will study the largest Canadian and American power plants from coast to coast.

The Dnieper project, which is a link in the huge superpower development planned by the Soviet government and includes large inland navigation and irrigation plans as well, will cost $75,000,000. The power plant will have an initial capacity of 210,000 kilowatts and an ultimate capacity of 455,000 kilowatts.

The plant, on the rapids above Zaporozhye (formerly Alexandrovsk), will feed power to a good part of the southern mining district of the Soviet union, which furnishes 75 per cent of the coal mined in the country, 70 per cent of the iron and a large proportion of the manganese, as well as heavily developed chemical and dye industries. By means of the development the Black sea will be linked with the German canal system via the Dnieper.

The detail initial costs of the enterprise are as follows: Railroad development, $16,000,000; lock system, $21,000,000; power house, $27,000,000; electrical transmission, $9,000,000; developing Samara river, $2,000,000.

POULTRY

WASHED EGGS ARE BEST IN HATCHING

That the old-fashioned practice of regularly turning eggs that are being accumulated for setting apparently has very little effect upon the hatchability of the eggs has been demonstrated by experiments at South Dakota State college, according to G. L. Stevenson, head of the department of poultry husbandry. Experiments have also demonstrated the importance of using only clean eggs for hatching, and that even if clean eggs are used they should not be held more than ten or twelve days before being set.

These results were obtained in an experiment carried on for the first time last spring. The experiments were made to test out the old theory that the eggs saved to set had to be turned each day.

In the tests to determine how long eggs could be held for setting, Stevenson found that those not more than twelve days old hatched about equally well. Some eggs held even as long as eighteen days, hatched chicks, but in most cases those held longer than twelve days did not do well. In fact, the longer they were held past the twelve-day maximum, the lower the percentage recorded.

Professor Stevenson also tried the hatching quality of clean eggs, washed eggs and dirty eggs. The clean eggs hatched much better than the others. Washing the eggs seemed to fill the pores of the shell, thereby preventing air from entering. Slightly dirty eggs hatched fairly well, but those covered with manure or broken egg yolk were not in condition for air to penetrate through the shell and did not hatch well.

Just wiping eggs without really washing them may be all right, but clean eggs do best.

Feeding Cod Liver Oil to Quite Young Chicks

Cod liver oil may be fed to young chicks in the amount of 1 per cent of the mash, or one pint of oil to each 100 pounds of mash, and given until they are from four to six weeks of age, when, if they are out upon a grass range, they will not need it longer. It may be fed, however, as long as the poultryman desires. If you desire to mix the oil with the mash in small quantities, you can follow the Cornell rule, viz.: two teaspoonfuls of oil daily to each 100 chicks, increasing the amount by one teaspoonful each two weeks until four teaspoonfuls are given, and feeding it up to six or eight weeks. If large quantities of mash are to be prepared, the oil may be sprinkled or sprayed upon it while it is spread upon the floor. In small quantities, the oil may be mixed with a little of the mash by hand, and this may then be distributed through the entire amount that it is desired to use. As the oil loses something of its value upon standing, it is best not to prepare the mash for more than a few days ahead. The crude-pressed Norwegian product is best for this use.

Three Important Items in Production of Eggs

A good ration can do but three things—first, build up and replace worn-down tissues of the hen's body; second, furnish the body with heat and energy; and third, manufacture eggs.

No ration can make a hen lay that is naturally unfit or poorly developed for laying. Immature or sickly birds cannot be made to produce eggs by simply giving them an egg-producing ration. First of all, the body and health of the fowl must be in the proper condition. Then, with care and proper food, best results will be obtained; but good care and proper feeding will not make a naturally poor layer a high producer. This is a question of breeding and not one of feeding. These three things are of equal importance in the production of eggs—the breeding of the hen, ration of the hen, and the care of the hen. Two poultrymen may get entirely different results from the same flock and with the same ration. It is a question of their care and skill in feeding the birds and in keeping them comfortable and contented.

Fowls Need Grit

The baby chick is, at its best, a very stupid little thing and, if allowed to wander away from the brooder, will huddle up in a corner away from the heat. Some will then be smothered in their desire to crowd together and keep warm. A fence around the brooder will keep them close to the heat. One side of this may be opened to let them get at the mash hopper. Then when their feeding time is over, drive them in near the brooder and shut them in.

Use Ultra Violet Ray

The ultra violet ray, already employed profitably by medical men to heal human ills, is being used at the University of Wisconsin to produce "more and better" eggs and chickens. Nearly three times as many eggs can be produced by action of the ray, the departments of agricultural chemistry and poultry have found. Heavier shells in irradiated pens also increased marketability of eggs. The ultra violet light was found to cure fowls suffering from rickets.

Crate Feeding Favored

Crate feeding of poultry will add from 8 to 25 cents to the value of each chicken. In addition to adding a considerable amount of weight to the birds, it was found that crate feeding improves the quality, with the result that the chickens handled in such a manner will often bring a premium of 3 to 5 cents per pound. In trials it was found that the birds gained from 18 to 39 per cent of weight after 14 days of crate feeding averaging 30 per cent or 1.1 pounds.

Go West for Your Vacation

America's most wonderful trip is to and through the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and California.

Go one way, *at least*, on the incomparable "Olympian" on the *electrified* Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—the train that takes you through two full days of mountain scenery on electric power.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

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REAL home cooking is the product of home cooks rather than chefs. That's why these twin hotels are famed for delicious, home-flavored dishes. They're famed for moderate prices, too. When in town, if only for a day, why not plan to have your meals here? Ample parking space. Central location and excellent transportation from all parts of Detroit.

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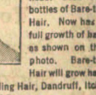

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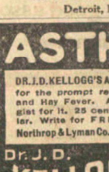

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

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Detroit, Mich.

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Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Michigan Children's Aid Society

The thirty-fifth annual meeting of The Michigan Children's Aid Society was held Friday afternoon at the branch headquarters of the Society in Detroit.

Seven trustees were elected for a four year term, reports were submitted by the state officers, and representatives from every one of the ten branch officers read papers describing the year's work in their own particular section of the state.

The annual report submitted by Albert H. Stoneman, General Secretary and State Superintendent, covered the biggest year's work in the Society's history. A total of 4,166 children were rendered services of various kinds during the year. Of this number 1,759 were cared for in the Society's two Receiving Homes and in private boarding homes; 275 children were received for adoption; 522 children were supervised in trial adoption homes; and cases of 1,610 children were investigated who were not taken into care. A grand total of 10,928 supervisory visits were made on placed out children in 1926 and that meant also that a carefully written report of each visit, with comments and recommendations, had to be filed in each child's personal record.

The following were elected to fill vacancies in the Board of Trustees: Burton S. Gier, Lansing; Harlow A. Clark, Marquette; I. N. Bushong, Gladstone; C. E. Lawrence, Iron River; Mrs. O. C. Davidson, Iron Mountain; Miss Marie Comstock, Alpena; and William E. Cox, Grand Rapids. At a meeting of Trustees held later in the afternoon, the following officers were elected: Colonel Edwin S. George, of Detroit, President; Mark Merriman, of Jackson; Burton S. Gier, of Lansing, and Shirley Stewart, of Port Huron, Vice Presidents; Albert H. Stoneman, General Secretary and State Superintendent.

On recommendation of a committee, appointed some weeks ago to investigate the desirability of moving the State Headquarters to Detroit, it was voted to accept the committee's report and move the the offices to that city. Detroit was strongly urged as the logical place nearly four years ago when the Headquarters were moved from St Joseph to Lansing.

"The well painted house brings more"
CLEAN UP PAINT-UP

Real estate men know that well kept property is more valuable—for sales, or rental, or a loan. They know also that a paint-needy house drags down the value of all other property in the neighborhood.

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The suburb of River Rouge (Detroit) will appropriate $80,000 for Park improvements this season part of which has been already begun. The villages of Inkster, Fordson, Wayne and others adjoining will benefit largely by this effort. The south and west sides of Detroit are expected to exceed the speed limit the coming summer for both building and improvements Fordson has joined the city of Detroit and others will follow suit at once. The averge sojourner to Detroit who might not have been familiar with conditions there will undoubtedly wonder where the city begins or where it ends. Several suburbs which were way out in the country five years ago are now part of Detroit, and at present rate of growth Ypsilanti will before many years be only a suburb of the city.

Johnny Appleseed

We are celebrating this year the 150th anniversary of many stirring scenes and incidents of American history. One hundred and fifty years ago free government was being established in the Western world and many notable characters were walking across the pages of history whose daring deeds we are commemorating today. And so this year, while we are engaged in paying tribute to the heroes of 1776, it is also well to remember that it was this same year that marked the birth of an eccentric character who became known to the first settlers of the Northwest territory as Johnny Appleseed, pioneer orchardist of America. For over forty years this man devoted his time in wandering through the wilderness planting apple seeds for the benefit of future settlers and their descendants. To this man was due the splendid orchards that blossomed so full during the early part of the nineteenth century, when states like Michigan were in the making. Johnny Appleseed was not a war hero, his real name has been forgotten, but the service he rendered for mankind has survived the years and will not be overlooked by those who shared in the work that he gave to the nation. Trees are being planted this year in his honor for we have learned that he who plants a tree leaves a monument behind.

The Detroit surburb of Dearborn is expecting a big boom this summer. Gas mains are to be laid all over the town and work has been started on a big ward school building. A recently completed building was dedicated last week. Watch for the big boom this summer in all Detroit suburbs.

Michigan's only Inter-denominational Standard Training school for workers is announced this year by the Michigan Council of religious Education, to be held at Camp Warren near Benton Harbor July 5th to 16. Camp Warren has one thousand feet of Lake frontage on Lake Michigan and has plenty of buildings and cottages.

Marjorie Kuhn Again Free

The case of Marjorie Kuhn of Jonesville accused and convicted in Hillsdale courts of poisoning her paramour, which has been in the minds of the officers the past few days has been kicked out of court by Judge Chester as we anticipated. The jury on her case decided she was guilty and the Judge sentenced her to life imprisonment in 1923 but the Supreme court reversed the verdict and the case is nolle prossed. Beyond being a bad actor they find no cause for action in her case

Church Choirs To Sing At Farm Day

Michigan's best church choirs, recruited from the smaller towns and country districts of the state, will "sing it out" for state championships at M. S. C. on July 30, during the annual Summers Farmers' Day at the college.

Special cash prizes will be awarded from the R. E. Olds community music fund, grading down from a first award of one hundred dollars.

Entries will be limited to country churches and churches from towns of not more than 2,000 population, insuring a real "country" classification for the interesting contest. The event is being held in line with the plan of the college in developing community in the rural districts of the state.

Each choir must consist of at least six singers, and may have as many more than that as desired. Each group will sing two selections, one of which will be a specified religious song.

State Soils Shown In Need Of Lime

Most Michigan soils are in need of lime in order to correct acid condition in preparation for crop production, if the results of hundreds of tests made during the run of the recent M. S. C. soils fertility train hold good for all of the state.

The train covered many counties in southeastern Michigan and the "Thumb" district, and most of the soils tested during the trip were shown to need lime, ranging from one to three tons per acre. Several samples in the Saginaw valley showed no lime need, according to O. B. Price, soils specialist from the college who was with the train. In some of these instances farmers who had planned liming applications were saved considerable money as a result of the tests.

Proper soil treatment, with the soils test as a basis to provide necessary knowledge of exact soil condition, was the gospel of information spread by the special. More than 5,000 farmers attended the meetings held in connection with the train, while 1,470 soils samples were tested.

Lapeer held the record for number of soils brought to the railway laboratory for testing, 139 samples being examined at this stop. The Owosso meeting is reported by the college extension men as turning out the largest attendance.

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

"Fruit trees thrive well here though they are yet not old enough to bear; as it is but four years since the first house was built in the neighborhood. Melons grow as fine here as in Jersey, as we have daily found through the kindness of friend Comstock. Potatoes are as fine as I ever saw and I have not the least doubt but sweet potatoes would grow as fine as anywhere, but they have not been tried until this summer. Turnips are said sometimes to grow as large as wooden buckets and are very fine.

Tell uncle that our neighbor, the widow Comstock is a connection of his. She is a sister to his aunt Hathaway's husband, and a really fine woman. Also that carpenters are so busy that it is a difficult matter to get work done by them.

I expect to put in a few acres of wheat this fall; enough for a year's supply at any rate; much more I cannot attend to on account of fencing.

Oct. 20. I forsook my writing when I had got thus far to witness or assist in the taking of a bee tree which are very abundant in this country. The quantity of honey taken from this tree was thirty or forty pounds, some are said to yield seventy or eighty pounds.

I think I shall take up another eighty acre lot adjoining mine which will make a better sized farm and give me plenty of wood land.

I have not "a stream of water running through my place," yet there is water on one end, which by proper management of my fields at that end, can be appropriated for the use of cattle in them, at the other end the water at the house will not be inconvenient.

Perhaps it may be interesting to thee to know the price of stock, produce etc. Wheat sells for seventy five cents, corn, I believe, about forty, oats about thirty. Rye is not grown here. Potatoes are now worth about fifty cents. I do not think they will remain at that price. Hay from four to six dollars per ton. Horses are not much used here yet. They may be bought for forty to eighty dollars. Oxen from thirty five to sixty-five a pair; cows from twelve to sixteen dollars. Of sheep, I cannot inform of the price Hogs and pigs perhaps the same value as with you. Pork will be worth four or five dollars the hundred. The whole surplus produce is now disposed of to the settlers. The price, of course, will fall somewhat when this demand is less than the quantity raised. About Ypsilanti, which is another settlement, the storekeeper pays fifty cents for wheat which they send in wagons to Detroit, and by water communication to Lake Erie. It would warrant the payment of a larger price.

Since we came here I have seen but one wolf, and very few snakes all of which I thought of a harmless specie. There are some wolves but they will always run from a man, a very few bears and no panthers that I have heard of. Deer are not very plenty, yet they are frequently seen. Raccoons are quite numerous, but I believe there are no beavers left. Pigeons, partridges pheasants, wild turkeys, geese and ducks may be said to be as plentiful here as in almost any other place.

If I have omitted anything thee would like to be informed of, please mention it when thee writes and I will endeavor to satisfy thee.

But my dear brother, do let us hear from you soon. Recollect how very interesting every item must be to us back woods people.

Thomas Chandler.

I cannot suffer brother T. to send off his letter without adding a few words, if they be only a greeting. I wish very much to hear from you and to know your plans for the future. I seldom look around me from our log habitation without wishing you were near us. Do not pray, suffer all the lots adjoining us to be usurped by strangers. It would be so delightful to see the roof of your dwelling peeping out from behind one of the knolls that swell up behind us.

People are crowding very fast into the territory and there appear to be fewer inconveniences and hardships to sustain than might reasonably be expected in so new a settlement. So far we have been very well satisfied; things have gone on well and smoothly, and I think I like the country even better than I did at first. At any rate, we coming in among all strangers, had a more formidable prospect and more difficulties to contend with, than any of our friends who may come after us. I think I may freely and safely say, "I am glad we came, and that we came here.'' Brother seems so happy and satisfied that I could scarcely be otherwise if I were disposed to be. He is now independent and master of a fine farm, which requires only industry to insure him a regular competence. He feels now settled and may look forward with as much confidence as the uncertainty of the work admits of or renders allowance to a gradual improvement in his circumstances, and there is some comfort, too, in our expecting the roughest part of our undertaking to come first.

But Thomas is waiting and I must not detain him. So adieu, with much love from Aunt Ruth as well as your far away sister.

Elizabeth."

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSE Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Sharp, Incompetent.

John M. Williams, guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice there of be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
49t3 Probate Judge

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON SAVING TO INVEST

"You have talked so much about saving, Aunt Emmy," said Hilda to Aunt Emmy, "that I wonder if you will be kind enough to help Jack and me work out a way to save regularly. We do so want to get ahead. As Jack is getting a little more money this year, we plan to save that and keep right on living on what we got last year. Of course, it is hard to do without a lot of things we might have, but then Jack and I both feel that we don't want to be worried about money. If we have a little reserve fund, we can be prepared for emergencies."

"Bless my heart!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy. "It surely does sound good to hear such sensible talk from a youngster these days! I'll tell you what I think is a good plan for you to follow,—open a savings account with a bank that has a thrift department and every week put away a stated sum in your savings account. You will receive interest on this money, you know. Of course you receive only a moderate rate of interest on your savings, so it is a good idea to make a definite investment plan and invest your savings in sound securities that will yield a higher rate of interest.

"Accumulate your money, small sums at a time, in your thrift or savings account. Determine what sum you will use for your initial investment, say, $100 or $500. Save until you have twice that amount. If you decide to begin your investment on $100 save $200, then take $100 and buy a baby bond, or buy a large bond on the installment plan and apply the

1ST AMERICAN YOUTH ENTRY

Edith May Adams, eighteen-year-old Barrington, N. J., girl, presenting her entry blank to Mayor Kendrick in his office at City Hall, Philadelphia. The American Youth and Teacher Award was established as a tribute to American youth and teachers by the Board of Directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, through which the people of the United States and the world at large will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence. The exposition will run from June 1 to December 1. Miss Adams' entry blank cited her for heroism displayed recently when she remained inside a burning building helping doctors render first aid to injured firemen. She is a candidate for the Golden Eaglette, the highest gift within the hands of the Girl Scouts. Each state will elect a girl and boy and one teacher to represent them and the successful candidates will be the guest of the Sesqui officials from June 28 to July 5 at the exposition. This will also include a trip to Washington where they will be received by President Coolidge and presented with medals.

I

War was once described as Prussia's most profitable industry.

It needs only a scant examination of history to learn that other countries were open to the same indictment. The methods of the Robber Barons did not pass with the end of feudalism. Annexation by conquest did not cease. But when America entered the World War President Wilson fathered a doctrine that shall always govern us—that never a foot of territory would be added to our boundaries by force.

So, as America has taken the lead toward making impossible national profit through war, it too may be America's privilege to point the way toward making impossible individual profit through war. To take the profit out of war is to take a long step toward creating an economic detestation of war. The experience of the United States in the World War affords a basis for the belief that the plan herein discussed is practical. In fact, it is more than a belief—it is a certainty, although not widely known.

The world is such a busy place, and the radius of human activity has been so greatly enlarged because of modern inventions, that it is not strange that there are but few people who are conversant with what was quietly but effectively taking place in this country in the mobilization and use of its material resources in the World War —a process that would have eventually eliminated all improper profits.

Strength is given to the public advocacy of industrial mobilsation made by both President Harding and President Coolidge—Mr. Coolidge as recently as last October in his Omaha speech to the American Legion—by the fact that the plan they advocated as a part of the regular national war agencies had once been set up and successfully operated under the War Industries Board.

Preceding the President's recent clear exposition of this subject, some degree of public interest had been engendered by an exchange of letters between Owen D. Young (of Dawes plan fame), in behalf of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, and the writer. The correspondence resulted in the establishment of lectures at the Page School (of Johns Hopkins University) on this theme. Previously the *Atlantic Monthly* printed an article by Sisley Huddleston, who pointed out that Europe saw great strides toward peace in the American idea of "taking the profit out of war" in a systematic way. His basic reference was to the plan of the War Industries Board.

The resources of a country might be referred to as the five M's: (1) man power; (2) money; (3) maintenance or food: (4) material resources (including raw materials, manufacturing facilities, transportation, fuel and power); and (5) morale. The intelligence with which the first four are directed and co-ordinated as a whole will determine the fifth, the morale of the community.

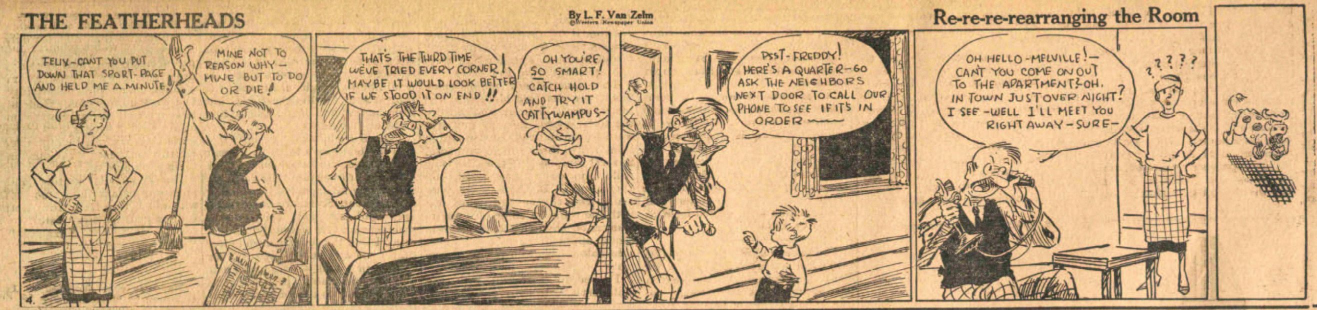
In the war emergency it early became evident to those who were charged with the responsibility of mobilizing the resources that there was a just sentiment among the people against profiteering. Profiteering might be willful and profit making might be involuntary; but, whatever its form, there was a just determination it should cease. So it became necessary to fix prices where the supply was limited.

Wherever the government created a shortage by its demands, prices were fixed, not only for the Army, Navy and the Allies, but for the civilian population as well. And in addition to price fixing on war essentials (such as steel, wool, copper, and so forth), the balance, after the war program had been filled, was rationed or distributed according to the priority needs of the various civilian demands. In other words, where the price of the product of an industry was fixed that industry had to deliver the part which the government did not need to the civilian population, not in the way the industry chose, but as the government directed.

It must be remembered that when the war came there was no adequate preparation. Indeed, it is doubted by the best authorities whether any effective form of preparation then known would have been of much avail in view of the widespread and engulfing results of the war and the lack of knowledge of the various instruments of destruction which were being devised and which it became necessary to combat.

Our own Army had several divisions competing one with another for mate-

One of them provided that manufacturers, jobbers and retailers of shoes could make and sell shoes only of a specified quality at a fixed price, effective July, 1919. No one who did not have a card of the War Industries Board in his window could sell shoes, and only the standardized shoes could be sold. No jobber or manufacturer would sell shoes to anybody who did not have this card. The shoes were to be stamped Class A, B or C and had to be of the quality prescribed and sold at the price fixed. The country was so organized in every district that there could be immediately reported to Washington the name of any shoe retailer who did not carry out the regulations of the War Industries Board as to price and quality. Through restrictions on his labor, money, raw materials and transportation no manufacturer would have been permitted to sell to any dealer violating the regulations. The Armistice stopped the execution of this plan.


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Re-re-re-rearranging the Room
FELIX—CAN'T YOU PUT DOWN THAT SPORT-PAGE AND HELP ME A MINUTE!
MINE NOT TO REASON WHY— MINE BUT TO DO OR DIE!
THAT'S THE THIRD TIME WE'VE TRIED EVERY CORNER! MAYBE IT WOULD LOOK BETTER IF WE STOOD IT ON END!!
OH YOU'RE SO SMART! CATCH HOLD AND TRY IT CATTYWAMPUS—
PSST-FREDDY! HERE'S A QUARTER—GO ASK THE NEIGHBORS NEXT DOOR TO CALL OUR PHONE TO SEE IF IT'S IN ORDER ——
OH HELLO-MELVILLE!— CAN'T YOU COME ON OUT TO THE APARTMENT?-OH, IN TOWN JUST OVER NIGHT? I SEE-WELL I'LL MEET YOU RIGHT AWAY-SURE—
? ? ? ? ?
4.

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

North Adams Advocate

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☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Law Protects Youth

"God only knows what conditions would be, with the enlarged freedom which young people now have, if prohibition were not in existence," declared A. A. Stagg, physical director of the University of Chicago, in his testimony before the Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "There would be an immeasurably greater amount of drunkenness and debauchery than there is now.

"In fact, it is my conviction that it is the greatest sort of blessing that prohibition has been a law during this unstable period when the youth of today have such vast freedom.

"It is this breaking down of the home and this irresponsibility on the part of the parents toward their children which creates the problem of today, and not the Volstead Act. The statement that prohibition has produced these conditions is an absurdity and pure bunk.

"The trouble with prohibition is not prohibition itself, but that it has not been given a fair chance. Before there should be any consideration of a change in the Volstead Act there ought to be an honest and conscientious effort made to enforce the law.

"This is not just my opinion; it is the opinion of some of the officers of the University of Chicago, and I have reason to think it is the opinion of millions of people in this country who are interested in giving the youth of the country every chance to grow up under the most favorable conditions, something which it cannot be truthfully said they now have.

"I come before you with no bias and I am a member of none of the organizations that wanted me to come here. I was born in a poor neighborhood of factory workers given to beer drinking, and as a boy I used to see the heads of nine out of twelve families in our block drunk and fighting. I saw multitudes of keg parties and saw young men drunk. The whole point of that is that some say you can't get drunk on beer. Well, I saw the boys and men get drunk—and women, too.

"I have been at the University of Chicago thirty four years and before prohibition I used to see scores of the men drunk, coming along Fifty-fifth Street from Lake Park Avenue in Hyde Park. Since prohibition I have seen very few drunk

"There has been an immense change, and I know a large number of students personally. Furthermore, I am convinced that there is not anything like the amount of drinking in the middle west among the younger generation that there was before prohibition.

"As to obeying the law, a whole lot of folks haven't been playing the game on the square nor according to the rules. This whole nation should set aside personal wishes and co-operate for the law. I think it is terribly important that a moral wave, a religious wave, sweep this country. Parents are running away from their responsibilities."—The Union Signal.

Call Feeders Day At M. S. C. June 4

Feeders Day at M. S. C., an annual occasion when livestock men of Michigan gather to study results of experimental work at the college will be held on Friday, June 4, this year, according to announcement made here this week by Prof. Geo. A. Brown.

The third year results of a special test in feeding baby beef for market will be given out on Feeders Day. May of the state's livestock feeders have been following this work closely, and the "baby beef" section is expected to prove about the most valuable among the various experiments.

One lot in this feeding test has been on a self feeder of grain, with two other lots on a limited grain ration. Each of the lots has been getting alfalfa hay and silage. One of the limited ration lots has been on a "home grown" ration—corn alfalfa, and silage. The other two lots have been getting linseed meal as protein supplement. The results of this experiment for all three years will be announced.

Other work in the college test feed lots, reports on which will be made on June 4, includes: "Economic Wintering of Work Horses"; "Hog Rations"; "Best Methods of Rye Feeding to Hogs"; and "Forage Crops Experiments With Hogs.

The morning of Feeders Day will be given over to inspection of the various animals on test, with a general program booked for the afternoon.

State Prepares For Nearing Show

Unique souvenir programs will be a special feature of the Third Annual Horse Show to be held May 28 and 29 in the football stadium of the "campus beautiful." The celebration, coming as it does the week-end before Decoration Day is expected to be among the most popular exhibits of saddle horses and horsemanship in the middle west.

Besides the general technical information about the competing horses, the program booklet will contain explanatory notes concerning the fine points in judging the excellence of the various performers. To a novice attending such a show this clearcut information is expected to be of considerable interest and help.

Drum Major James Hands has been busily engaged whipping the crack varsity military military band into condition to entertain the horse show audience "between acts." Of special interest to the students is the special drill formation of the block "S", the recently adopted school insignia to replace "M. A. C." of previous years.

The cadet cavalry officers are busily ironing out the defects in the hurdling and charging of the cavalry unit mounts. Some of the horses are hardly controllable after their long winter of inactivity. Others have forgotten a bit of the fineness they exhibited last spring. and must have their memories jogged a little by the steel spurs and tightened reins of the cadet officers.

The local horses, however, will have a comparatively small part in the heavy program of the two days They are entering but one of the 32 classes. The main attractions will be the thoroughbred animals from the larger cities of the middlewest.

New Soil Types To Be Tested In State

Best soil management practices for important Michigan soil types will be determined on a set of permanent experimental fields being established this sping by the M. S. C.

A number of these basic test fields are already under observation in the state, the expansion this spring being planned to include additional important soil types in the definite experimental work. The soils men at the college point out the importance of the soil type basis in determining correct soil management practices.

Two of the test fields just established are in Kent County, one on "Coloma sand" and one on "Kewanee loam". A field on "Miami loam" has been started in Ingham County; one on "Brookston Silt loam" in Saginaw County; and one on "Hillsdale Sandy loam" in Jackson County, according to O. D. Price, soils extension specialist at M. S. C.

More than 1,000 students from the high schools of Michigan which teach agriculture and home economics under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law gathered at the M. S. C. last week for their annual conference, or Junior Farm Week. The youthful farmers and farmerettes came from 137 different schools, scattered all over the state. Class work, banquets, and general recreational events featured the conference, which was the largest of its kind ever held in Michigan.

Softwood Floors Now Armor Clad

Reams have been written on the subject of paint and it possibilities. Paint beautifies Paint protects. Paint enhances property value. Paint helps prevent disease, afford surfaces that are more sanitary; easier to clean. Paint saves labor. Paint makes for happiness. All this and much else has been said about paint, and the same things are of varnish.

But one characteristic of these two useful products, if not neglected altogether, seems to have touched on butlightly. And, strange as it may appear, this characteristic of paint is the most interesting and important of all.

Everyone knows that battleships are encased in steel, armor plate. This is to keep shot and shell from penetrating vital parts and certain paints and varnishes have precisely this characteristic. When fully dried, they have a toughness, entirely comparable to actual metal. In their armor-like impenetrability to the "shot and shell" of wear and weather they do exactly for the surfaces they coat what the armor coat is doing for the battleship.

Take for instance, a softwood floor. In the very nature of things it is comparatively soft and subject to abrasion. The hammering, shuffling, scraping, scarring abuse it gets makes it soon scuff up, wear thin around the knots and wear out. But give this same floor a coat or two of the right kind of paint or varnish, and what happens? It immediately becomes armored; takes on much of the durability and the appearance, too, of hardwood. Because of the astonishing hardness and toughness of its protective surface of paint or varnish no wear comes directly upon it. Its strength is never weakened by the thinning, scuffing-up process, and it lasts indefinitely. Such floors are always more beautiful and sanitary and the refinishings necessary to keep them so, come at such long intervals that the cost of maintainance is really but a trifle.

One well known paint that gives this result to floors is Acme Granite Floor Paint, so-called because of its granite like hardness and durability when dry. Other paint and varnish of equal desirability are sold here in this locality by the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station, representing the Acme White Lead & Color Works of Detroit.

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

Woollen Mills Needed In Michigan

The most recent enterprise of Henry Ford is the incorporation of three millions of dollars in establishing a plant for the manufacture of woollen goods in the vicinity of Ypsilanti. Just east of the city Ford has bought a great natural basin which he plans to flood with the waters of the Huron River. A monstrous concrete dam will be built here which will deliver many thousand horse power for the running of the mills. Mr. Ford plans to complete the first unit of his mills inside of two years and will employ 4500 workers therein. This will create a fine market for Michigan farmers wool clip. For the needs of the Ford car alone it will require 3,947,856 square yards cloth upholstery per year which will come from 2.500,000 sheep now grazing on the sunny slopes and pastures of Michigan. Michigan at present stands twelfth in wool producers with 2,000,000 sheep and we might say the industry is much hampered by the distance of manufacturing mills. Most all of this wool has to go to the New England states to be made up hence the expensive hauls, freight, and wastage. This ought not to be, hence Henry Ford with his mile long head has figured out that farmers and sheep raisers would be greatly benefitted by sending their wool a few miles and receiving the product in the shape of clothes, bed blankets and everything in the finished goods they need or the cash plus expensive freights and other consuming factors.

Not only will the launching of a new industry for the State—the textile industry—increase the breeding of sheep, but it means more mone for the wool grower who has not the long and expensive haul to market, It also means a difference in breeding, as the textiles needed by the Ford company requires staples of special length only grown on sheep of especially crossed breeds.

Already several large shipments have been made to the Ford Company and the residents of Ypsilanti are anticipating that within a few weeks great storehouses will rise along the banks of the Huron River near the site of the mills. Not only is the mill expected to come to the financial aid of the sheep raiser, but is expected to stimulate the growing of flax. The wide area surrounding the dam and mill cite which was acquired by Mr. Ford is now being sown by employes of Mr. Ford.

DAIRY FARMS PROSPER WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR

Exacting Daily Schedule Runs Smoothly With Minimum of Human Effort—A Typical Dairy Farm's Equipment.

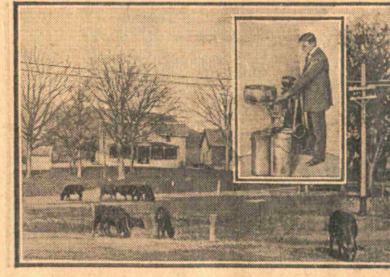
Dairymen have turned to electricity with a keen appreciation of its possibilities. The results, from reports that are thus far available, indicate that a most impressive amount of work on dairy farms is accomplished by electrical means, wherever the dairy farm has been wired.

There are certain daily duties on a dairy farm which must be performed without fail, and upon which depend the successful operation of the farm in its constant relation to the dairy markets supplied. The milking schedule and the cream separating "chore" represent the most important of these.

Dairy farms in various parts of the country have long been using electric milking machines and electric cream separators. In both instances, the time and drudgery saved by the electrical method have opened a new era of country life for the farm owner, his hired help and his whole family.

On a far western dairy farm, the electrical equipment consists of a total of seven motors, for both farm and farmhouse, driving a milking machine, a separator, a bottle-washing brush, a root-cutter, a woodsaw, a clothes washer and a sewing machine; two one-kilowatt electric water heaters, one one-kilowatt reflector heater, an electric mixer, an electric percolator, three electric irons, a toaster and a waffle iron.

The entire farm, of course, is also electrically lighted, this part of the equipment running up to 400 watts and including the use of electric lights for increasing the egg production of the chickens in the winter. Much of the farm's equipment, naturally, might be found on farms of any type, but this is thought to represent a fairly typical and fairly complete case of electrification for a dairy farm.



Above: Horace Nelson, of Red Wing, Minn., finds he can manipulate the electric separator without putting on overalls. Below: Nelson Brothers' dairy farm in Minnesota, where electricity is prominent on the payroll.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

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Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m
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Leaflets
Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

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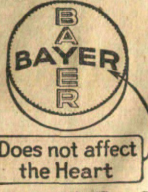

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds	Headache
Neuritis	Lumbago
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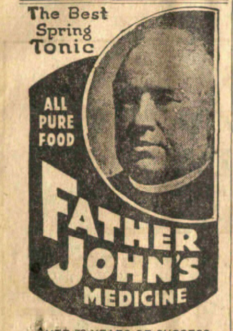
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Democratic Scandinavia

In Scandinavia girls share equally with the boys in the magnificent system of state education, and have equal access to all the professions and to all posts in the civil service. They are only partially excluded from the war services and the church.



OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Says He Felt Drunk Most of the Time

Brooklyn. Mr. Fred G. Marquart writes:—"I felt drunk most of the time. My head was dizzy. I couldn't think clearly. One day I dropped a coin and when I stooped to get it I got so dizzy I almost fell. I later found out that the cause of this condition was constipation. This was overcome by a short course of Carter's Little Liver Pills. My appetite has doubled, and my dizziness has entirely left me."

Carter's Little Liver Pills move the bowels and relieve the system of its poisonous matter.

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

WANT TO HEAR from owners of good farms and lands for sale. Cash buyers. Frank H. Baker, Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Men, Try Sharp-O on Your Razor Strop for a keen edge on safety or straight blades. Box 25c. Send for free sample. Beyer Agency, 85 Prescott Str., Torrington, Conn.

Farm Wanted

Buyer will pay cash for good farm in Michigan. Write at once giving price, location, description.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21--1926.

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Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Airships and Great Guns

According to the occassionally reliable Moscow newspapers, the United States has the greatest military aviation service in the world. Russian newspapers now describe two American dirigibles, each mounting 20 cannon. The United States also has 14,000 military airplanes, according to the information on which the Russian commissar of war and navy bases his comparison to show the needs of the Soviet union. Though giant dirigibles capable of mounting 20 machine guns have not progressed beyond the drawing-board stage in the navy department designers' office, they have become an actuality in Russian newspapers that have printed pictures of them, cannons and all. "A country where peace is highly esteemed!" is the sarcastic line of explanation under the pictures.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths *of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle* anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Fathers and Mothers

Arthur Somers Roche, the novelist, was discussing at Palm Beach Rebecca West's recent diatribe on the *selfishness of fathers.*

"If fathers love their children too little," he said, "mothers love them too much. A mother is apt to love her child so extravagantly that she'll sacrifice anything for it—even her husband.

"One mother said to another:

"'What a naughty little boy Tommy is! Doesn't he know better than to keep striking you over the head with that heavy stick?'

"'Don't blame him,' said the second mother. 'Don't blame the little angel. He's only doing, bless his heart, what he sees his father do every day.'"

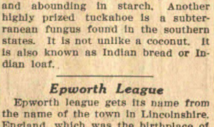
American Edibles

Tuckahoe is a name applied by the Algonquin Indians to many roundish roots. Specifically it included the golden club and the arrow arum, both having fleshy rootstocks, acrid when fresh, but rendered edible by cooking and abounding in starch. Another highly prized tuckahoe is a subterranean fungus found in the southern states. It is not unlike a coconut. It is also known as Indian bread or Indian loaf.

Epworth League

Epworth league gets its name from the name of the town in Lincolnshire, England, which was the birthplace of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The Epworth league, Clevelanders should know, was born in this city in May, 1880, at a meeting of representatives of various young peoples' societies in what was then Central M. E church.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sure Relief



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Varnish and paint brushes can be kept soft by placing them in a jar of kerosene, the bureau of standards has found.

Eat Yeast Foam
this easy way

Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let it stand for 5 minutes; stir with spoon; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Nothing could be easier or more palatable than this way of eating Yeast Foam. Yet you get its full tonic value.

Eat Yeast Foam for constipation, indigestion, lack of weight and strength, boils, pimples and run down condition.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
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Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health", also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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Address ______________________

W. N. U.

The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of "Toilers of the Trail," "The Whelps of the Wolf"

(W. N. U. Service.)

(Copyright by the Penn Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—25—

At length, by a supreme effort, the under man reached the knife beneath his back with the hand of a pinioned arm. With a heave the hand was free and the blade turned into the body above him. But in a flash the right hand of the Iroquois shifted from the throat to the menacing wrist. There was a wrench—a groan as the bone snapped, and the knife slipped to the snow.

Again, like the fangs of a wolf, the long fingers of Michel clamped on the throat of the man in whose bulging eyes shone the fear of the death which neared

"Dis ees for her!" snarled the headman, as he struck with his free hand the purpled face. "Dees ees for me!" and he struck again.

Slowly the bloodshot eyes of the assassin, who had so confidently shot from the ambush, filmed; for the last time his mouth gaped wide for the air denied him by the vise on his throat—with a quiver he relaxed on the snow.

Picking up his rifle and slipping his hands into the rabbit-skin mittens which hung from his neck by thongs, Michel bent and closely scrutinized the knotted feature of his enemy. Satisfied with his work, he rasped: "Bo'-jo'! Tete-Boule! You are poor shot! You mak' no more trouble een dis valley!" and started for camp.

He found his friends at breakfast. Silently he accepted the dipper of steaming tea and the heaped plate of fried moose and beans, and began to eat.

"Well, what luck, Michel? Are they still leaving?" asked Steele, when his eyes suddenly focused on the shoulder of Michel's capote. "Where'd you get that tear?"

The face of the Iroquois was wooden. "I meet old frien' een de bush. Ah-hah!"

Curious, Steele rose and examined his friend's shoulder. "Why, there's caked blood here! You have been shot at!" he cried. "Take off that coat!"

"W'en I feenish de moose and bean," laughed the stoic. "Hees gun shake w'en he fire!"

To his relief Steele found that the bullet had grazed the shoulder blade of his friend, barely breaking the skin. When the scratch was dressed, Michel gave him the story of the ambush.

With the sting of the bullet across his shoulder, the cool-headed Indian had sensed that he was not badly hurt, and made the only move that would check a swift second shot from a concealed foe—dropped as if killed or mortally hurt. Sprawled on his face, a knee drawn up to give purchase for a lunge, he had waited for the man in ambush to approach within reach. Had there been two, it would have been a knife fight, with the odds heavily against the man compelled to start from the soft snow.

"Good old Michel!" applauded Steele, *as the Iroquois finished.* "They can't beat you! He was scared when he fired. Had you ever seen this Indian before?"

Michel's black eyes snapped tantalizingly, as he played on his chief's curiosity.

'Wal, he look lak' man I see one tam."

"Traded once at Wailing River, you mean?"

"*Ah-hah! he come to de post.*"

"When?"

"He was dere dis summer. He got leg lak' bow ov snowshoe. Hees eye look lak' de mink. He—"

"You mean—good Lord! It wasn't Tete-Boule?" cried the surprised American.

"Ah hah!" admitted the head-man, blowing a cloud of smoke from his mouth. "Eet was Tete-Boule. I t'ink Charlotte be happy squaw, now."

"He found your trail leading to the lake and took a chance you would backtrack—which you did." Delightedly Steele shook the hand of the Indian until the sore shoulder protested.

"Tomorrow night we go to de pos'."

"Yes," agreed Steele, his eyes reflecting the joy of victory, hard won. "Send one of the boys for David at once."

CHAPTER XVII

Behind the slab counter in the trade-room at Ogoke a man sat at a table. On the table stood a glass and two bottles—one empty. For hours the man had not moved, except to fill and drain the glass. Although it was barely three o'clock, candle lanterns dimly lit the room, for the sun had died in cloud banks and the light had failed early. In the air outside there was snow and the night would be thick.

The yelping of dogs aroused the man from his bitter thoughts. The door of the room opened and a bulky figure entered. The muscles of his hooded face, disfigured by a long scar, twitched nervously. In his eyes was fear.

"I found him," gasped the big man, in French, breathing hard, for he had raced the dusk to the post. "Choked! Not a mark on him—his tongue out and his eyes bulging like a pike's you squeeze in your hand! Ambushed!"

"So they got him, too?" nodded Laflamme, chin on chest.

"It's no good, I tell you," whined Antoine, his voice vibrant with panic. "That makes nine—nine who have gone out. It'll be our turn next. Tonight I leave for the Rouge."

The hard eyes of the trader, lined by worry and red from drink, lit with contempt. "You've gone like the rest. Why didn't you run away with Rose? Want to desert sixty thousand dollars' worth of fur, do you?"

The heavy features of the other filled with blood at the taunt. He leaned and struck the table with his fist, overturning the bottles.

"Soft, am I?" he snarled, "because I leave this hell before they close in and take us—hang us from the rafters here or cut our throats, you call me soft! I tell you we're done! They caught Pierre and the whole valley's after us. They're out there now, waiting." He pointed a shaking finger toward the forest. "It may be tonight—they come."

Ruined by the mystery—the menace of the inscrutable forest from which no man returned, which for weeks had ringed the post, sapping the nerve of his people until they fled in the night, Laflamme sat, numb with despair. Slowly the whisky from the overturned bottle dripped to the floor. Then he said: "That tale Tete-Boule brought from down-river was true. The men we sent to the Jackfish to stop him lied."

Antoine nodded.

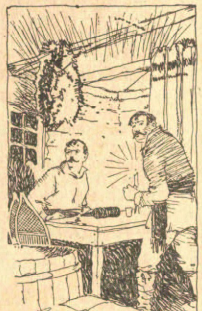
"Steele got through and came back on the snow," continued the trader. "The police are not in this. They'd come straight here."

"This Steele caught Pierre himself," added the other. "When the Indians learned how we had fooled them, they took the trail. The whole valley was *ours—until he got the Windigo.*" Suddenly the speaker faced the door, listening. "What's that?"

As the two watched the door apprehensively, it opened to admit a half-breed with drink-sodden face.

"What you eat tonight, m'sieu?" The dull eyes of the cook shifted uneasily from Antoine to his chief.

"You here still, Philippe?" sneered Laflamme. "I thought you and Jean would hit the Rouge river trail when it got dark. All the rats have left."



Suddenly the Speaker Faced the Door, Listening. "What's That?"

"They'll hang on while the whisky lasts," muttered Antoine.

"You find Tete-Boule?" The face of the cook, mottled-gray in the half light, turned to the man who had gone out that morning on the trail over which none had returned.

"He found him—with his tongue *out.*" Laflamme *laughed bitterly.* "You'd make a pretty picture, Philippe, hanging from that hook, with your throat cut. You'd bleed straight Scotch; you've lived on it for months."

The stark terror in the eyes of the half-breed seemed to appease his chief, who went on: "We'll have bacon and potatoes—if they give us time to eat them. Bring that jug."

The jug was placed on the table between the two men, and the cook, muttering incoherently, shuffled to the door.

"Two left, out of the lot; and they stay for the whisky!" commented Laflamme, filling a glass and shoving the jug across the table. "My friend, I'll give you a toast," he added, as the nerve-shattered Antoine gulped down his drink. "May that d—d American rot in h—l!"

Laflamme's glass was at his lips when a chorus of howls rose from the clearing.

The startled eyes of the men met across the table. "What's that?" demanded the trader, slowly lowering his glass, untouched.

"The dogs—hear something—out there!" The hoarse voice of the other quavered as he went to the door.

From the murk, the whimpering of the awed huskies reached the straining ears of the two at the door, who stood, nerves strung with suspense—one thought in their brains.

Then from the invisible forest beyond rose a wail—demon-like, blood-freezing, the voice of no clawed creature of the night—to die away, into silence.

"They have come!" warned Antoine, seizing the arm of his chief.

"Quick! Harness the dogs while I get the fur and the grub!" was the low answer.

The nerve of Laflamme had snapped. Racing desperately against the closing in of a ring of ruthless foes, Antoine caught and harnessed the dogs. At the trade-house door, grub-bag, robes, and the precious pack of black fox were thrown on the sled. The whip cracked at the head of the lead-dog. "Marche, Pete!" rasped the Frenchman, and the team plunged into their collars at a gallop. Then the voice of a dog-driver out on the lake trail drifted back through the thick night.

"There go the last of the rats!" muttered Laflamme. "Now the ship can sink." And they lashed the swift, six-dog team out to the lake ice, and through the gloom that masked the Rouge river trail.

CHAPTER XVIII

From the blackness of the clearing at Ogoke rose a low whistle, which was answered from the gloom behind the trader's quarters, where the kitchen windows shone, yellow patches in the thick dark night.

The whistle was repeated and, simultaneously, swart faces appeared at the windows of both buildings. Eyes, glittering with hate and the pent excitement of the stalk, searched the rooms for signs of life. But they looked on emptiness—on a table splashed with spilled liquor, a jug, an untouched glass of whisky; on a stove from which smoked a frying pan with its burning bacon.

"I knew you would stampede them, Michel," said Steele, looking quizzically at the happy Iroquois. "They got out just ahead of us. You did that for David, you rascal!"

The hour of the man from Nepigon had struck. Like a hound at leash he yearned for the Rouge river trail—and the man who traveled it.

Steele gripped the hard hand of his friend in silence. There was nothing to say—no turning the Ojibway from his heart's desire. With a word to Michel, David left them to get his dogs.

"What shall we do with last year's hunt, if we find he hasn't shipped it?" queried Steele.

"Give eet to de Indian. Dey trade eet at Wailing Riviere."

"Yes, he got most of it with his whisky—by fraud. It ought to go back to them."

To the surprise of the men as they reached the fur-storing loft, the candles lighted row on row of otter and mink, lynx and fox, marten and fisher pelts, hanging from the rafters.

"Here's his whole last year's trade!" cried Steele. "He's never shipped it!"

The yellow light of his candle lit eyes snapping with delight, as Michel looked at his chief. "Much fur here for M'sieu St. Onge! He be happy man, now. De pos' not close."

"Yes, they will trade it at Wailing River, unless—" The Indian waited, wondering at the qualification—"unless Lascelles refuses to sign a certain paper."

"Ah-hah! He not get her—now!" The grave eyes of the Iroquois questioned Steele's.

"Not if I can help it!"

Satisfied, the Indian turned to examine the fur. Steele began counting the rows of rich pelts, in an endeavor to make a rough estimate of their value. He had reached the far end of the loft when the dim light of the candle fell on some bulky shapes on the floor in a corner. Curious, he bent over the lashed bundles. On the canvas covering of the nearest there was lettering. He lowered his candle to read it.

"R—F," he said aloud; then, with a gasp, "Wailing River!"

"Michel!" *he called,* "*Revillon Freres*, Wailing River! Well, I'll be—The fur-packs from the lost canoe! Murdered—ambushed, they were, for the fur!"

Michel knelt beside Steele. "By gar! our fur!" he said, peering at the wrappings, his voice hoarse with excitement. "Dey keel our men at de Devil's mile!" The muscles of his lean face knotted. "But Laflamme ees dead man now. Tonight Daveed take his trail."

They rolled out the fur-packs with the eighteen thousand dollars in pelts, which had left the post in the spring only to vanish on the lower Wailing.

"M'sieu St. Onge be happy man dis night, eef he know dis."

"He'll know it as soon as one of the boys can reach him," replied Steele jubilantly. "We'll send him this present in the morning." After the gray days the sun was indeed breaking through. She seemed nearer—more possible of attainment, there in the dark fur-loft at Ogoke, than she had been for weeks, to the man who toiled for her.

In the morning Steele gathered his red henchmen together in the trade-room and talked to them, through Michel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

That Earth Is Round Has Long Been Known

Discovery at Oxford of a musty tome written a couple of centuries before Columbus' time, in which it is definitely stated the "urthe is round," will not surprise any person conversant with the subject. The assumption that the science of the Dark ages was sterile and entirely incorrect has always been gratuitous.

Knowledge, it is true, was not widespread among the masses. Scientists were inclined to keep their discoveries more or less secret for several reasons. But it is certain that an exchange went on among the elect and it is presumable that Columbus had access to documents, information and maps which have since been lost.

Unscientific and uneducated persons, such as kings and queens and emperors, naturally would not have understood scientific proof any more than, say, the average politician today understands the proof of the Einstein "theory." The theory that the earth is round must have had quite a wide circulation long before Columbus set out to put it to practical use.—New York Evening Post.

Fishing

FISHING from the banks of a sunny stream in springtime! Delightful. Fully comparable to catching, for the first time, the fragrant aroma of a cup of Monarch Coffee or Monarch Cocoa. High in quality — low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
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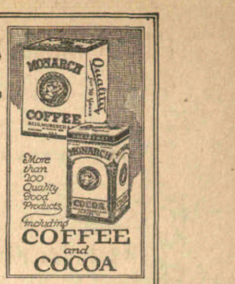

Adds Life to Paper

A successful process of removing ink from old newspapers so they may be turned back into newsprint and used again has been evolved by Dr. E. H. Rhodes, professor of industrial chemistry at Cornell university. The recovered paper, he says, is just as durable as the original.

Great Boy Scout Meeting

More than 200 delegates from 40 countries are expected to attend the Boy Scout congress in Switzerland next August.

Rumor eternally rushes on without stopping to verify. Rumor is gossip's first cousin.

MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

HOTEL
FORT SHELBY
Seth E. Frymire, Manager :: W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

Woman's "Second Leisure"

There comes a time in most women's lives when the children are grown that there is a let-down in life's responsibilities. That time I call the "second leisure." It is a blessing for such women to have an interest in something outside their home. It keeps them young And their energies which have been heretofore employed in rearing a family, if they are harnessed, can be made of infinite use to the world and joy to themselves.—Congresswoman Kahn of California.

Some Assurance

"Young man, can you keep my laughter contented?"

"No, sir, but I'll keep her busy."

CLEAR YOUR SKIN of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use

Resinol

Quality

"Last night I made an awful mistake."

"That so? How?"

"I drank two bottles of gold paint."

"How do you feel?"

"Guilty."

Card playing is being revived in Russia. The government card monopoly increased its output of playing cards in one month by 100 per cent.

If you want to buy a car on time

IT is to *your* advantage to buy the car that you can comfortably afford, on a payment plan that gives you a sure margin of safety.

General Motors has its own finance company, the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, operating the GMAC Plan. Through its service more than 1,000,000 families have purchased cars comfortably out of income.

On August 1 last, the price of this service, which had always been low, was further reduced. And the automobile-buying public is now saving millions of dollars annually as a result of this reduction and the influence of General Motors' leadership.

The purchase of automobiles on time is a universally accepted practice. The car is a utility and it is sound business to conserve capital and use credit. But buy on sound terms and at low rates. Any General Motors dealer will explain the advantages of the GMAC Plan.

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CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · BUICK
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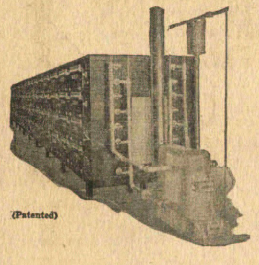
Just Everyday Specials at the
SWAIN STORE

English Print Wash Fabrics, the newest material for Summer Dresses, yard 45c
Extra large and extra heavy double thread White Bath Towels ...... 35c 3 for $1.00
27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, a good heavy quality, nice new patterns $2.79
Men's good weight Blue Denim Work Overalls with Bib $1.19
32-inch Tissue Gingham in new effects for Summer Dress Wear 39c

Special lot of Children's and Ladies' Shoes all marked at a special low price for quick sale. Come in.

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.

BABY CHICKS



Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June. Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

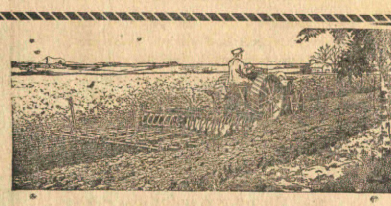
Get our combination prices

on Chicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE
Syracuse & Burch Plows
Syracuse and Moline Spring-tooth Harrows, (In both two and three-section)
Work Harness of all kinds

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE



IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have
Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Edison Phonograph Complete with records for sale or trade.

West Hoxsie

Ben Pendell and wife own a Dodge Sedan—some classy I'd say?

Edward Bloemker and parents, Will Bloemker and wife spent Sunday at Ann Arbor Mich.

Everyone has their oats out and are now planting corn. It is so very dry we sure need rain for grass and hay.

A dandy new barn is being built on the Arthur Williams farm. Mr. Williams is doing his own carpenter work.

On Tuesday evening Will Bloemker and family were callers at the home of Burl Shambaugh on angling road.

Mrs. Ellsworth Sprague, son Clyde and daughter Mildred spent Sunday at Tontogany and Bowling Green Ohio with Charles Sprague and Mrs. Ethel Mcquery.

Edward Bloemker will close a very successful term of school at the Knowles District with a potluck dinner and ice cream also a trip to Farewell Lake on Friday May 21st.

Jackson school will close the term Tuesday May 25th, with a potluck dinner. In the afternoon there will be an interesting ball game with Hoxie team. Everybody come. We thank Miss Rosene Baker for the very successful school term.

—Your choice of a great many pretty colored Hats. They are selling big. Corey Hat Shop

East Hoxie

Margray Hayhoe was home over Sunday from Ypsilanti Normal.

Chas Kiel and family of Adrian spent Sunday with J. G. Kiel and family.

John Iveson and wife were callers at their son's Leon Iveson's Monday evening.

Floyd Smith and wife of Detroit were over Sunday guests of his father Will Smith and family.

Howard Wells and family and Forrest Frye and family were callers at the L. O. Spratt home Sunday.

Miss Alta Huston of Hudson is at her parent's home assisting in the care of her father who for the past two weeks has been very ill. At this writing he remains about the same. Dr. McFarland is attending him.

Paul Coutz and Mrs. Will Steveson were callers at the home of Mrs. Cletes Rickenbaugh of Hudson. Mrs. Rickenbaugh lived in this vicinity when a child as Laura Brisbane. For the past two years has been an invalid. Most of the time confined to the bed. Mrs. Steveson reports her condition very critical.

Jerome

Mrs. Clifford Burr of Buckeye spent Sunday here.

Wilbur Duryea and family and J. E. Lane and family of Hillsdale called at T. J. Lane's Sunday.

A barn on the Will Alley farm was burned down by lightning Tuesday night. 2 horses which were in the barn at the time were killed.

A large crowd attended commencement exercises Thursday evening when Lewis McGee, Thomas Brayton and George Little gave testimony that they had completed four years of high school work. Orations dealing with chemistry and physics were delivered by the 3 graduates while Mr. Aldridge of Jackson gave several solos. Diplomas were presented by Supt. Wertenberger.

Promotion exercises at the church Tuesday were well attended and a program which showed that much work had been expended upon it was put on by the grades and was under the direction of Mrs Rynex, Miss Onley and Miss Anson. Seven eighth graders were presented with diplomas by Mrs. F. Randolph in the absence of Mrs. Moore who was unable to be present. Those receiving diplomas were George Bascom, Lucille Walworth, Catherine Sherrard, Bessie VanAllen, Herbert Anson, Robert Baker and Genevieve Tryon.

Jonesville

C. H. House and wife of Jackson spent Sunday here.

Floyd Foulk is confined to the house with measles.

Arthur L. Massey was in Kalamazoo last Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Mack was in Toledo a few days last week.

Born to Olin Beebe and wife on May 15 at Doty Hospital a son.

W. E. Baily has purchased the Barkman place on Maumee street.

Mrs. Etta Pray of North Adams spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. G. B. Clark and daughter Ruth Elizabeth were in Jackson last week.

Mrs. Oliver Smith, son Waln, and daughter Lucille spent the week end in Jackson.

Elmer Shearman and wife arrived home last Sunday from an extended stay in Glen Cove, Florida.

A Surprise for Mrs. Spurling

So changed were the floors that Mrs. Spurling, back from a week's visit to the city, could hardly believe it was her own house. Jim had had Frank Lovejoy, the painter, get busy with Acme Quality Floor Paint and Varnish. The floors were refinished and beautified. In fact, all the woodwork smiled a welcome. And Mrs. S. said if a *week* and a little *Acme Quality* could make such a difference, she'd go away again and *not come back for a month.*

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

This Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station is local headquarters for cheerfully given *advice* on all paint matters—and for Acme Quality Products. See us.

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Mrs. Ida Wisner of Toledo spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Olive Wisner West street.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Wood on Friday May 14 at the Doty Hospital a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit were over Sunday guests of their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

The Helen Childs Missionary Society met with Mrs. S. W. McIntosh Monday of this week.

W. F. Bently and Vernon White and wife of Chicago visited at the C. G. White home here this week.

Dr. M. N. Wood was in Lansing last Sunday His place here was filled by Rev. G. A. Emerich of Pittsford.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner and son Edgar left the first of the week for Ft Myers Florida where they will make an extended visit.

H. Sudborough is leaving soon for California. Mrs. Sudborough who has been in the west for two years will return with him.

Local News

—Very special prices this week at the Dietz store. 51t1

Charley Perkins has been on the sick list this week.

For Sale—Potatoes for cooking or seed at my residence in North Adams. 51t1 Carrie Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins spent Monday evening with Ernest DeLine and wife at Addison.

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Good potatoes for cooking or seed. Phone 312 North Adams. A. E. Relyea 51t3

Mrs. Emma Young entertained a nephew Oscar Flanders, and family of Battle Creek, over the week end.

Mrs. N. R. Jones of Wayne, Mich., is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Corey.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Swain of Auburn, Indiana, spent Sunday in North Adams with his parents.

John Voorhees and family of Addison spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Voorhees in this village.

Dr. Howard Wertz and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with his brother, Clyde Wertz and family in this village.

– Remember the concert at the Congregational church Friday evening (to-night) for the benefit of the Library. 8;00 p. m.

Misses Marie and Doris Hill of this village spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the L. O. Boney home in Shadyside, Bird Lake

Lizzie Holcomb who was in Ann Arbor taking treatment last week, has not improved as her friends wish she might, but is much better at this writing.

Ralph Wolcott returned last week Friday from the hospital at Detroit and is now quarantined at the home of his parents in this village. He is reported as recovering in fine shape.

Mrs. Nellie Kenrick returned Sunday from Princeton, N. J., where she attended the graduating exercises of her son, Harold, making her mother, Mrs. Wamsley, a short visit and returning to her home at Eaton Rapids on Thursday.

—May Festival May 22nd on Perry Holkins lawn given by the Freshmen Class. Everyone invited. Ice cream, candy, balloons squawkers and whistles for sale. One ring show and menagerie, show, and amusements of all kinds. Let's go.

A goodly number of the members of the O. E. S. attended the Star convention at Cambria Thursday. The Associate Matron Mrs Grace Williams, and organist, Clark Pierce, of Alpha Chapter, were among the chosen officers who did the work.

Agents Wanted In North Adams Territory—Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company Dept. M-63 Greenfield, Ohio. 51t4

Those from out of town who attended the funeral services of A. G. Morehouse on Sunday last were: Henry Bernhardt and John Morehouse of Detroit: Ed Morehouse and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Whitmire of Albion; Floyd Morehouse and wife of Somerset; Frank Morehouse and wife, Chas. Travis and wife, Mrs. Leon Lawrence of Hillsdale; George Morehouse and wife of Vandercook Lake; Mrs. Della Stevens Vaughn Blaine Stevens, Harley Hinkley and wife of Jackson: Jake Hoover and wife of Jonesville; Mrs. R. M. Miller, Mrs. Wella Smith of Litchfield; Bert Scott and wife of Addison; Mrs. Ewing and Walter Towns of Pioneer; Ed Bernhardt and wife of Reading.

Library Benefit Concert

North Adams Public Library is now a growing institution and one of the public utilities of our village. Through the perseverance and faith of members of the Woman's Club and those who have donated to them the Library is now on a firm footing but it needs attention. From a few insignificant books it has grown to 800 volumes with more constantly being added. The immense benefits of this place to the high school students and younger generation of our village cannot be over estimated. You and I and all of us should feel this as a personal charge to be maintained. To this end the Library Board have decided to place a concert before the public of the best talent obtainable here, and will donate the proceeds to expenses of maintaining the Library. Therefore you are kindly asked to spare a few moments of your time and attend this entertainment which will be under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Rogers. On Friday evening (to-night) May 21, at 8:00 p. m. Following is the program.

Orchestra
1. Come To School, By Geo. S. Spaulding, Helen Voorhees, Ruth Young.
2. The Pilgrims Song of Hope. By Jules DeSioral, Naomi Crapser.
3. Duett Sing Birdie Sing. By Geo. Spaulding, Ethel Struble, Mrs. Rogers.
4. Orchestra
5. Duett In the Bright Moonlight, Marie Wilcox, Mrs. Rogers.
6. Reading, Mrs. Allie Holkins.
7. Roses Blooming Everywhere. By Geo. S. Spaulding, Alice Brooks, Dorothy Linsay.
8. Orchestra
9. Fairy Revels, Genevieve, Louise and Janett Roberts.
10. Duett. March Militaire. By Wm R. Spence, Muriel Holcomb, Mrs. Rogers,
11. Song, Mrs. Hunt.
12. Thine Own. Gustave Lange Naomi Crapser.
13. Orchestra
14. Maidens Prayer. By Thelka Badarcoeszka, Ione Young.
15. Duett. Hungary. By Carl Koelling, Naomi Crapser, Mrs. Rogers.
16. Songs of the Nation, J. Bode Walt Lampe.

Putting Farm Work Horses in Condition

© Underwood & Underwood.
Harvesting small grain in the great Northwest.

Progress in farm field work in the coming months depends largely on the condition of the work horses. Soft from the winter's rest, farm work horses require conditioning just as an athlete requires training for his test.

Every farmer knows that two or three weeks spent in a gradual toughening and conditioning of a horse for the heavy work is more than made up before the season of heavy field work is over. Not only does this conditioning include breaking them in to the long hours of hard pull that they must undergo, but applies as well to breaking them in to a working ration.

It is poor practice to allow a horse to pasture on much new lushy grass if he is to go on a strenuous work schedule. A little grass is good for him, helps to condition him, but he must have oats, bran or old corn, or still better, a combination of the three and good sound hay. These are the best possible rations in the spring and early summer. The horse that is fed a major ration of grass soon gets soft, sweats profusely, lags and quickly plays out. Oats, bran, corn and hay will give him stamina and leave him in the best condition at the end of the day.

By treating old Dobbin fairly, getting him ready for spring work with daily exercise, keeping him thoroughly groomed, especially while shedding, and a work ration instead of his winter feed will pay big dividends in a short time.

If the horse takes a long time to shed his coat, this can be facilitated by thorough, frequent grooming and if this does not do the work, a clipping all over will get him through the shedding period quickly. After the horse has started to work in the field, it is advisable to bathe the shoulders and neck two or three times daily with cold, soft, salty water or with white oak bark tea which toughens and cleanses the chafed parts.

A prominent veterinarian states that excessive sweating is remedied by clipping the horse. Excessive sweating weakens the animal and it is doubtless quite advisable to clip him to relieve this condition. It is also true that this practice enables the horse to be thoroughly groomed in much less time than when it retains its long winter coat of shaggy hair.

IT'S HERE
A VASTLY IMPROVED
HEADLIGHT
UNION MADE
OVERALL
Made of a Marvelous New 8 Ounce
Special Weave Denim

Heavier
Stronger

MANY NEW FEATURES OF CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT
Come in Today and Examine
This Wonderful New HEADLIGHT OVERALL
PRICE $1.95 WILL OUTWEAR TWO ORDINARY PAIR

R. A. BARBER, North Adams

Ice Cream Candies

We now have our large FRIGIDAIRE Cream Cabinet installed and ready so serve you with Fleming's Delicious Ice Cream, Sodas, Sundaes, Cones and a variety of special at the old Stand

On all the above we expect to carry an assortment as good as the best and better than the rest But we want you to remember also that we have as clean stock of Groceries as there is in the village.

A. DIETZ.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1926 No. 52

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

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North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
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DETROIT is Waking Up

Detroiters are growing tired of living in the soot and congestion of the city. They are flocking by the thousands out from the smoke-clouds into the surrounding suburbs. They are seeking homes.

Naturally this raises Real Estate values around Detroit. Particularly is this true in B. E. Taylor's great new development, the Golf and Country Club District where investors and homeseekers find a profusion of unusual features. To make money as Detroit grows see or call DICK McBAIN, Moscow Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

George Combs and family of Romeo were Sunday guests of A. J. Pendell and wife.

Will Parish who sustained serious injury by falling from a ladder, is improving somewhat.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon June 1st.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian spent Sunday at the home of her parents C. J. Knapp and wife.

The May birthday party held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening was not largely attended.

The Tuesday evening meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner June 1st, we had a fine meeting May 26. Come with us we will do you good.

Tuesday evening about 25 neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Lamb at a farewell party. Refreshments of ice cream and cake, cards and visiting were features of the evening.

Mrs. William Gray was taken to Ann Arbor Monday morning for examination and treatment from Jonesville where she has been for some time. There is not much change in her condition.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will have their monthly meeting in the parlors of church on Wednesday afternoon June 2nd. Public supper will be served from 5:30 to 6:00. Price 25 cents.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold a Guest Day meeting at the home of Mrs. John Duguid Wednesday afternoon June 2nd. An interesting program will be given. Each member bring a guest and dishes for two. Potluck supper.

A letter recently received from John W. Payne of Frederic who is Commissioner of Schools of Crawford county, states that he is happy to announce the birth of a son May 7th, 1926 to be known as John William Jr. Mr. Payne has been located at Frederic about five years.

Mrs. John Fitton of Grand Rapids came to North Adams last Friday returning Monday to her home. She reports that if Mr. Fitton continues to work in Florida through the summer that she and the children will go there to stay with him. Mr. Fitton is engaged in road building for A. J. Hoffman.

James Post and Mr. Burke are about to sell a number of building lots on the shore of Goose Lake near Jerome which is rapidly being developed into a summer resort. This property lies one half mile south of the famous Bunday Hill observatory and will be closed out Monday June 21st, 1926 at 10:00 a. m. so if you want to procure a building spot in one of the coming resorts of this vicinity, be on hand, Terms will be reasonable.

John Q. Roode and wife of Berkley, Michigan (suburb of Detroit) visited friends here from Saturday until Monday, and also inspected some of the old places where Mr. Roode once resided. He says that after the lapse of 40 years great changes have been made, and in many places nothind remains of the buildings. Mr. Roode graduated from the North Adams schools many years ago. and is superintendent of the Berkley schools. After 34 years of pedagogical work he will spend one year on the road for D. M. Ferry & Co. of Detroit.

Mrs. Al Combs who has resided in Hillsdale for seven years, passed away Sunday evening last from heart trouble. She was the mother of Mrs. Percy Wells, of this vicinity, Mrs. Glenn Benedict of Wheatland and Miss Agnes Combs at home, a son, Samuel, who passed away during the World war in France. Deceased would have been 64 years old in October next and came to Hillsdale from Pittsford. She is survived by the husband and daughters. Funeral services took place on Wednesday at two o'clock at the home Rev. Harry Henry officiating, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

George A. Lynch received from Raymond Wells, son of Will Wells of Pittsford, a postal card written at Genesco, Kansas, where the Wells boy had arrived on his western trip with his brother, Roland and two companions in two Ford cars. The party left this county May 10th, and they report seeing some strange sights, but say the roads are not so good as in Michigan— mostly of dirt and quite sticky after a rain. Raymond says the hills of western Iowa are quite similar to those in Michigan with fewer trees. They find great fields of several hundred acres, all wheat. The boys are having the time of their lives

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

M. D. Havens is on the sick list.

George Durga is ill with the quinsy.

Mrs. Lewis VanMarter is quite ill at present.

For Sale—Hay. Alfred Haight. Phone 720 North Adams Mich. 51t3

Wanted—Newspapers and magazines. Phone 215 Robert Keefer. 51t3

A new rest room is being built in the lower floor of the township hall.

Born, to Leonard Dewey and wife Saturday, May 22, a daughter to be known as Anna Belle.

Mrs. Goldie Stevens and children left Friday for a two weeks' visit with her mother at Sturgis.

Dr. Caswell is building a new front porch on his residence and adding a bath room and water system.

The Sophomore Class will serve ice cream on the lawn north of the Corey Hat Shop Saturday evening, May 29th. All invited.

Perry Holkins and family, Miss Myra Beecher, Rex Northrup and family and Lester Ford and wife surprised Murel Owen on her birthday. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A banquet will be given to the Base Ball team of North Adams by the high school on Thursday evening. The price is 50c per plate, proceeds to go to repairs on Community Hall.

Ralph Boley of Wheatland met with a painful accident recently while wrestling on the sidewalk He slipped and fell into a hole in the walk, fracturing his knee cap He was taken to the Thorn Hospital at Hudson.

Fred Denning Married

Fred Denning of this village was united in marriage to Mrs. Daisy Burrel of Charlotte on Saturday May 22, 1926 at the home of the bride in Charlotte. Mr. and Mrs. Denning expect to remain in Charlotte indefinitely although they will be at the Denning home in this village often. Congratulations are in order and Fred is passing out the smokes very rapidly. We presume he thinks it is an event which comes twice in a man's life ordinarily anyhow, so he's making the best of it.

Accident on the Gravel Pike

What might have been a serious accident, happened on the gravel road east of North Adams about 9:30 Wednesday morning when Herbert Patton driving the Standard Oil truck near the Strobel residence, saw a bread wagon coming north at Murdock's corner, and a coupe headed south. Mr. Patton slowed up and endeavored to pass but was crashed into by the bread wagon, and the oil wagon turned over. The cab was demolished and Mr. Patton's arm injured. The bread wagon driven by Mr. Edwards of Jonesville sustained 3 broken wheels. Myles Bleech was driving from the north and he assisted in extricating the wrecks and getting the truck right side up, after which it was towed into town. The exceedingly heavy traffic on our road this summer calls for extreme care in driving.

Decoration Exercises Monday, May 31st

The regular Decoration day exercises this year will be observed at the Community Hall at 1:30 p. m. with a program furnished by the High school under the direction of Superintendent R. C. Young and Mrs. Virgil Hunt. The speaker of the day will be Professor David Trout of Hillsdale College who is well known and a good talker. The managers respectfully request that flowers donated for decoration be left at Community Hall not later than 7:00 or 7:30 so that the boquets may be properly arranged. At 12:30 parade will be formed headed by the high school and district schools of the vicinity to march to the cemetery where the graves of departed soldiers will be honored, and a song "Memorial Day" will be given by the School children. They will then return to the hall where a short musical program will be given as follows: "America"—all standing. Exercises by Primary children of the School, "What We Can Do For Memorial Day." Exercise—Children from Primary and Intermediate Rooms. Solo, Mrs. Hunt. "Star Spangled Banner"—all standing. The students of surrounding districts are hereby especially invited and requested to join in the services We shall expect you. Don't disappoint us. Let us suitably honor the soldier dead and help to perpetuate the custom of past years.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

At the morning hour of worship we will have our annual Memorial Services. The theme for discussion will be "A Tribute to the Past, Present and Future." We have invited the North Adams Lodge of F. and A. M. to attend these services in a body. Come and make these services your service.

Sunday School immediately following.

At this time there will be a vote taken by members of the Church on the candidate Mr. E. Jandy who preached last Sunday.

Choir practice will be held at the church Friday evening at 7:00 sharp.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Found—License plate No. 26981 Owner call at this office.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—Lawn mowers and Plow points sharpened and specialty of Ford Repairing. Frank Wheaton. North Adams. 49t4

For Sale Cheap—12 foot Rake and six foot cut McCormick Mower Fred Rock North Adams Mich. Phone 3207. 50t3

Wanted—Light Hogs or Pigs for feeding. Call phone 202, North Adams. Jay North 51t3

—Quantity of dirt for filling. ts your's if you'll take it away. at my residence. Dr. Caswell
I 52t8

—Seed Potatoes Petoskey Chiefs. Ten bushels, hill selected seed also a few small potatoes for sale. Jay North. Phone 202. 52t2

—When in town call in I have 5 or 6 pair of High Class Shoes for both Gents and ladies at a small cost. If you need a buggy whip remember I have a full line. A. J. Carpenter. 52t1

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening, May 28th with potluck supper and potluck program. 51t2

For Sale—Good Fresh Milk 8 cents per quart at the House. F. W. Rock. North Adams. 51t3

HEAVIER
STRONGER
WEARS LONGER
THE NEW
HEADLIGHT OVERALL
Made of a Marvelous
8 Ounce Special Weave Denim
Outwears Two Ordinary Pair
PRICE $1.95 *Per Pair*

New features of comfort and convenience make this new Headlight Overall beyond comparison.

3-in-1 Watch Pocket, fleeced lined, protects your watch.

Combination Rule and Plier Pocket, (patented). The best pocket you ever saw.

Hinged Suspender Loops.

Rust Proof Buttons.

Big Reinforced Pockets.

Extra high cut waist, giving undergarments utmost coverage.

Every point of strain reinforced.

Come in today and examine this wonderful overall.

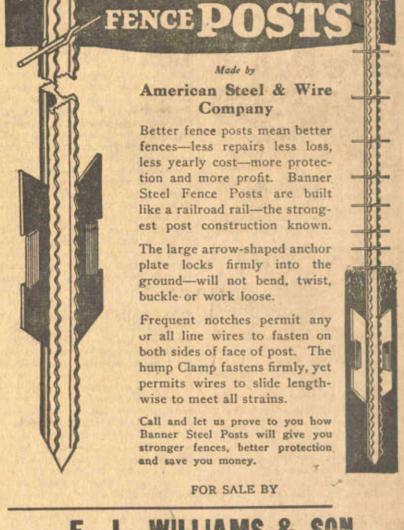
R. A. BARBER
North Adams, Mich.

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



Made by
American Steel & Wire Company

Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says, "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

The Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass., will gladly furnish other women with these names upon request.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Good Work

Walter Hagen, the golf champion, told a golf story at a dinner in St. Petersburg during his Florida trip.

"A Scotchman," he said, "played a round of golf at a famous club. Afterwards, as he was taking a shower, they asked him how he liked the course.

"'It's not so bad,' the Scotchman said. 'I lost three balls, but I found eight.'"

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

EYES HURT?
For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

Easily Done

"You can't get something for nothing," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I can't," replied the gloomy person. "But the man who sold me the oil stock could."

Petted

Lady—Your father thinks a lot of your new brother, doesn't he?

Bobbie—He gets up in the middle of the night to take the darn kid for a walk.—West Point Pointer.

Shake into your Shoes
And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Long and Lean

Searcher—At what are you mouthing so?

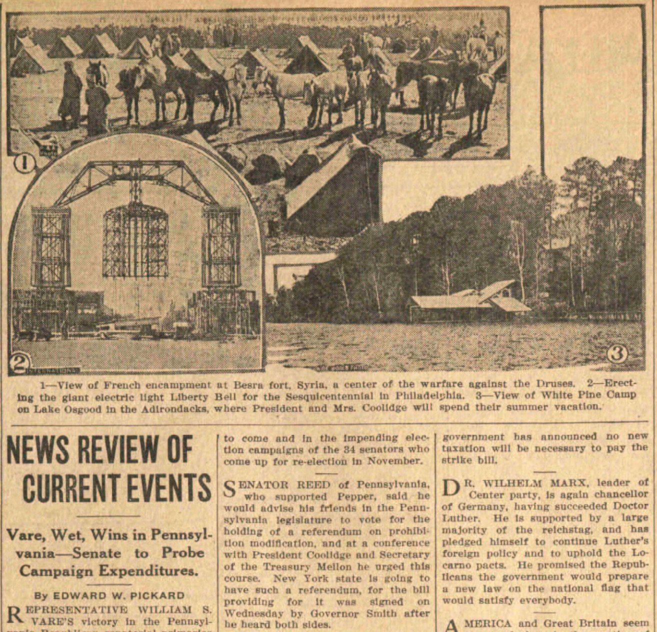
Barbee—I merely said, "It's a long jane that has no curves."—Denison Flamingo.

It is estimated that the world's production of flaxseed this year will be 75,000,000 bushels, or 67 per cent higher than last year.

When you live near to 35 restaurants you don't know where the next meal is coming from.

Quick safe relief CORNS
In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brook'ly N. Y.



1—View of French encampment at Besra fort, Syria, a center of the warfare against the Druses. 2—Erecting the giant electric light Liberty Bell for the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia. 3—View of White Pine Camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks, where President and Mrs. Coolidge will spend their summer vacation.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Vare, Wet, Wins in Pennsylvania—Senate to Probe Campaign Expenditures.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM S. VARE'S victory in the Pennsylvania Republican senatorial primaries was the week's most notable event in the United States, because, as viewed by Mr. Vare himself and a great many other people, it was a victory for the cause of modification of the Volstead act rather than for Mr. Vare personally. True, the combined votes of Vare's rivals, Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot, exceeded that of Vare by about 150,000, and both of them are pronounced drys. But Vare's election, if he wins in November means one more wet vote in the senate; and according to many political observers the Pennsylvania vote makes it certain that the beer and light wine issue will be a leading issue in the congressional elections this year. Party lines will not be closely observed in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts and some other states, it is predicted. In the Keystone state Vare's Democratic opponent will be William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, nominated without opposition. He is a dry. Governor Pinchot may decide to lead a bolt of dry Republicans and run independently, and if he does, the Democrats think they have a chance to win in that overwhelmingly Republican state. Anyhow, the drys declare they will not support Vare, though Senator Pepper asserts he will stand by the party's choice.

PENNSYLVANIA'S primaries had something more than an echo in the senate chamber. Indeed, there was a veritable explosion there, for Senator Reed of Missouri took advantage of the published stories of vast expenditures on behalf of certain of the Republican candidates and brought forward again his resolution for investigation of primary campaign expenditures, first offered during the April contest in Illinois. He made a red hot speech in support of it, and was answered by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who tried to defend the fair name of his state. The affair was embarrassing especially to those senators who come up for re-election in the fall. The vote to take up the resolution for consideration was 45 to 34, the nays being all Republicans. When the vote on adoption was taken it revealed some sudden and rather panicky switching. Fourteen more Republicans joined the Democrats in voting aye, and seven G. O. P. men ducked out of the chamber to avoid being recorded. The 14 were:

Butler, Cameron, Cummins, Curtis, Dale, Gooding, Harreld, Jones of Washington, McMaster, Pine, Stanfield, Weller, Williams and Willis. The seven who fled were: Capper, Deneen, Keyes, Reed of Pennsylvania, Watson, Norbeck and Robinson of Indiana. The vote was 59 to 13.

Comment by Reed of Missouri was characteristic:

"The fact is that 34 of you voted against taking up this resolution, and 21 of you, and I am going to drop into the vernacular—welched inside of 7¾ minutes. . . . It is a remarkable exhibition of intellectual activity. . . . Yes, in that period of time 21 senators changed their minds. If we had had two or three minutes more the other 13 would have changed also, in my judgment."

Vice President Dawes appointed this committee to carry on the investigation: Senators David A. Reed (Rep., Pa.), Charles S. Deneen (Rep., Ill.), Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (Prog. Rep., Wis.), James A. Reed Dem., Mo.), Thomas F. Bayard (Dem., Del.). Reed of Pennsylvania, Deneen and Bayard, resigned for good reasons and were replaced by Fernald (Rep., Maine) Goff (Rep., W. Va.) and King (Dem., Utah).

The committee is empowered to sit during the summer recess and to investigate the expenditures of money not only in primaries that already have been held but also in those yet to come and in the impending election campaigns of the 34 senators who come up for re-election in November.

SENATOR REED of Pennsylvania, who supported Pepper, said he would advise his friends in the Pennsylvania legislature to vote for the holding of a referendum on prohibition modification, and at a conference with President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon he urged this course. New York state is going to have such a referendum, for the bill providing for it was signed on Wednesday by Governor Smith after he heard both sides.

MARSHAL JOSEF PILSUDSKI succeeded in his revolutionary coup in Poland, and now doesn't seem to know just what to do with his success. He installed Rataj as acting president and Charles Battel as premier, but he firmly resisted all the demands that he assume the dictatorship, asserting that he was a liberal democrat and opposed to absolute rule. Neither would he stand as a candidate for the presidency. This led the Socialists and Radicals to desert him and to denounce him for a needless shedding of blood, although the marshal apparently had done all he could to avoid this. Indeed, his supporters say he originally had no intention of overthrowing the government, desiring merely to make a demonstration before the Belvedere palace in protest against the corruption of the administration. Acting President Rataj has summoned the national assembly to meet May 28 to elect a new president. Many of the deputies demanded that the session be held outside of Warsaw.

General Haller, one of Pilsudski's leading opponents, was supposed to be organizing a counter-revolution at Posen where it was reported he had more than 10,000 troops. Pilsudski started negotiations with him to avoid further fighting.

DISPATCHES to the London Daily Express tell of another terrific bombardment of Damascus by the French in which the Midan section of that city was utterly destroyed by shells and flames and 500 civilians and 100 rebels were killed. Druse rebels had attacked French military posts and then took refuge in the Midan quarter. The French commander gave the inhabitants an hour to get out of range of his guns and then opened fire on the barricaded Druses with three-inch guns, howitzers and airplanes. The bombardment lasted 15 hours and the slaughter of the natives was terrible. In a recent interview given a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune the nationalist leaders of Syria declare they will continue the fight against the French to the death unless their demands for independence are recognized. They hope for intervention by the League of Nations, since France holds the mandate for Syria under the league.

THE Norge, which landed at Teller, Alaska, instead of Nome, after its epochal flight over the North pole, has been dismantled for shipment to the United States and Captain Amundsen says he is done with polar exploration. Since he has been to both the North and South pole, his retirement is understandable. On the other hand, Lieutenant Commander Richard Byrd, the American who was first to fly over the North pole in an airplane, is now planning an expedition to the South pole. He and his party have left Spitzbergen for London.

THOUGH Great Britain is returning to normal conditions in most respects after the general strike, the miners are still out. Thursday their delegates in conference rejected the government's proposals for settlement because they included a reduction of wages. The delegates asserted the pay does not at present provide for a decent standard of living.

The country is beginning to learn what the general strike cost it. Walter Runciman, in the house of commons, estimated the total direct loss to trade at £26,500,000 (about $130,000,000) and indirect loss to the country's industries of more than £30,000,000. Four railway companies roughly estimated their losses at more than £5,000,000, while the National Union of Railway Men figures the strike cost to it at more than £1,000,000. The government has announced no new taxation will be necessary to pay the strike bill.

DR. WILHELM MARX, leader of Center party, is again chancellor of Germany, having succeeded Doctor Luther. He is supported by a large majority of the reichstag, and has pledged himself to continue Luther's foreign policy and to uphold the Locarno pacts. He promised the Republicans the government would prepare a new law on the national flag that would satisfy everybody.

AMERICA and Great Britain seem to stand alone in the meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva, the delegates of nearly all other countries opposing the view of Lord Cecil and Hugh Gibson that the popular conception of armaments only can be taken as the basis of general disarmament. The others insisted that invisible war factors also must be considered. . The commission decided that only peacetime armaments could be limited by international agreement. But it accepted a reservation of Paul Boncour of France that any formula on the reduction of peacetime armaments must recognize the geographic, economic, and military conditions, as well as population, upon all of which wartime power depends.

ITALY'S new Fascist syndicalist system of government is now in full effect, having been inaugurated by a proclamation by Premier Mussolini. He said it was an experiment which the Fascists were confident would succeed where other forms of government had failed. The Duce continued:

"For the first time in the history of the world, a constructive revolution like ours, pacifically realized in the field of production and labor, gathers together all economic and intellectual forces of the nation to direct them toward a common goal. For the first time is created a potent system of 15 great associations, all placed on a basis of equality, all recognized and guaranteed in their legitimate united interests as part of the sovereign state.

"Only today the people, which labor in their varied activities, lift themselves as enlightened co-workers of their own destiny."

SEBASTIAN S. KRESGE of New York, multimillionaire owner of chain stores, announced a further gift of $23,000,000 to the Kresge Foundation to be used for charitable and public welfare purposes. He started the foundation two years ago with $2,000,000. The foundation will first make a general survey to determine the best channels of distribution and when the program has been decided on the expenditures will be left to the discretion of the trustees. Mr. Kresge intends to make further gifts as the work proceeds. He has already made other large contributions for religious and temperance work.

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE J. CARUANA, papal nuncio to Mexico, has been expelled by the Calles government on the charge that he made false declarations when he entered Mexico regarding his birth, profession and religion. This he has absolutely denied. He is a citizen of the United States and has come to this country.

Other incidents of the week in brief: Millions of dollars of damage was done in northern Italy by floods following severe storms.

The Begum of Bhopal, only woman ruler in India, abdicated in favor of her son.

The house of representatives passed the Johnson bill making great changes in the World war veterans' act of 1924, and the Sanders bill prohibiting the transportation of pistols and revolvers through the mails.

French franc made new low record, reaching 36.17 to the dollar.

Mohammed VI, ex-sultan of Turkey; A. W. Gilchrist, former governor of Florida; A. R. Metcalfe, authority on whist, and W. E. D. Stokes, New York hotel owner and figure in noted divorce litigation, were among those taken by death.

Clyde Liner Seneca went aground off Miami and the rescued passengers accused the crew of being intoxicated.

Small Farm Profits in Southern Illinois

Urbana, Ill.—Farmers in two different sections of southern Illinois last year got less than an average of $1,000 each for their labor, risk and management after they had met expenses and allowed 5 per cent interest on their average capital investment in land, buildings, live stock, equipment and crops, according to University of Illinois.

The report for the section covered by Cumberland, Clark and Crawford counties shows that the labor and management wage of 19 farmers in those three counties who kept accounts in connection with the college's farm account project averaged $623, while 30 account-keeping farmers in the second section, which takes in Montgomery, Macoupin, Bond and Madison counties, realized an average of only $913 for their labor and management.

These earnings undoubtedly are above the general average for the rank and file of all farmers in the two sections, the farm management department points out.

The ten most successful farmers in the group of 30 from Montgomery, Macoupin, Bond and Madison counties, realized an average labor and management wage of $2,005, while the ten least successful farmers in the group lacked an average of $411 of paying 5 per cent interest on their average capital even when no charge was made for their labor and management.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Port Huron—Charles Mugavero, contractor of Port Huron, has been ordered by the city commission to rebuild half a mile of sewer constructed by him in 1925. Mayor James Dunn charged the sewer joints were improperly laid and are filling with sand.

Big Rapids—Thomas Mitchell, a potato shipper at Stanwood, was arraigned recently in justice court on federal complaint that he shipped a carload of poor potatoes to the Detroit market. He pleaded guilty and was assessed $16, covering fine and costs.

Adrian—Charles Shierson, who successfully handled the Community Chest fund drive last year has again been appointed manager for the campaign here this year. The appointment was made by directors of the chamber of commerce. A committee to assist Shierson will be selected.

Saginaw—The Shreve garage at Bridgeport was destroyed by fire when the gasoline tank of a sedan, owned by Frank Hunter, Saginaw, overflowed and caught fire. The fire quickly spread to the garage, a two-story frame building. Leonard Shreve, owner of the garage, and David L. Premo, one of the occupants of the car, suffered burns.

Grand Rapids—Guests at the wedding of Miss Lois Laninga and Gerrit Fennema, at Cutlerville left the party long enough to save the home of George Morris, nearby, from destruction by fire. Soon after the Rev. C. R. Vanhaitsma had read the service, flames enveloped the Morris barn. The wedding party formed a bucket brigade and succeeded in saving the home.

Houghton—Allan Jones and Frank D. Clark, teller and bookkeeper, respectively, for the First National Bank of Lake Linden, were arrested May 19, on a Federal warrant charging the embezzlement of approximately $40,000. The complaint was signed by United States Bank Examiner William F. Sheehan. There will be no loss to the bank as it is fully protected by surety bonds.

Muskegon — The Government of Michigan can well afford to put a "reasonable amount of money" into the advertising of the state's recreational advantages to the rest of the nation, declared Gov. Alex. Groesbeck in addressing the Lake Frontage Development and Tourist Conference here. He expressed the view that a short-sighted policy of economy has been followed in the past.

Birmingham—Plans which include paving 10 streets and laying a trunk line sewer and three smaller sewers have been announced Wednesday by the village commission of Birmingham. More equipment will be added to the village park and two cooking stoves will be placed there for the convenience of picnickers. Estimates on the cost of the proposed improvements have not been tabulated.

Monroe—William J. Braunlich, of this city, has been elected president of the Monroe real estate board, which has been organized here. Eight real estate dealers attended the meeting. Fred G. Kiburtz is the secretary and treasurer. This action was taken following a visit by John A. Doelle, Lansing, executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate association, who addressed the Monroe Rotary club recently.

Monroe—Dr. J. Humphrey, captain of the 119th Ambulance company of Monroe received word from the state administrative board that the board has authorized the appropriation of $50,000 for the erection of an armory for the howitzer and ambulance companies. The expenditure was authorized by the last legislature. Plans are being formulated for the proposed building and it is expected work will be started in six weeks.

Grand Rapids—Many good citizens who are acting on the theory that there has been an unofficial repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment "cannot be shouted down, cannot be clubbed down, they can only be voted down," Arthur H. Vandenberg, Grand Rapids publisher, declared here in discussing: "Prohibition and the Citizen." "The greatest service that can be rendered prohibition is to precipitate this plebescite," he stated.

Coldwater—Only three of the 360 members of Loomis battery, a famous Civil war contingent, met here May 19 in the organization's fifty-second annual reunion. There are six survivors of the batteries. The three who were in attendance are James H. Haynes, of Battle Creek, and George W. Jeffers and A. R. Grove, both of this city. The three unable to attend, on account of illness and for other reasons are John W. Mench, of Jackson, C. J. McCall, of Milford, and H. H. Kellogg, of Jefferson Grove, Ohio.

Sault Ste. Marie—American capital is being diverted to Ontario because of the embargo of Ontario hard wood logs passed two years ago, it was revealed here with the announcement that a concern to be known as Ontario Hardwood Lumber company, will erect sawmills, flooring plants, veneer plants near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The firm will be obliged to make the finished product before it can be shipped out of Ontario. The output must be 25,000,000 feet a year, according to the agreement with the Ontario government.

East Lansing—Home economics is on the brink of the most tremendous opportunity the profession has yet known, in rehabilitation of broken-down family ties, in education of parents on methods of child care and training, and in informing the public of rudimentary principles of wise eating and sane living. Miss Mary Sweeney, nutrition specialist at Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, told home economics students at Michigan State College. Miss Sweeney was formerly dean of home economics at the Michigan State College.

Owosso—The assessed valuation of Owosso this year will be approximately $12,500,000, according to figures given the board of review recently.

Flint—Twenty-five planes have been entered in the first annual aviation meeting of the Flint Aero Association to be held here June 4, 5 and 6. It is expected that several more contestants will be listed.

Saginaw—Prominent Lutheran clergy and laymen of Saginaw have started a movement for the creation of a Lutheran high school in Saginaw. John Herzog, manufacturer, Rev. Louis Linn, of the Holy Cross church, and Rev. Frederick Meyer, Lutheran school director for Michigan, are aiding the plan.

St. Johns—By agreeing to mortgage her home and repay the $978.96 embezzled by her daughter, Evelyn, former deputy county clerk, Mrs. John Matteson has saved the daughter from a term in prison. Evelyn was placed on probation for two years when she pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to the theft of county funds.

Monroe—Elizabeth H. Hanley, New Cork city, pageant director of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, has arrived here and has begun intensive work on the historic pageant to be given here June 23-24, along the banks of Plum creek. About 1500 persons from Monroe city and county will take part.

Flint—Sitting on a railroad track with his head in his hands probably will cost James Moran, 45 years old, his life. He was removed to a hospital where attendants said he had little chance to recover. The fact that Moran was sitting on the track near a curve prevented the engineer seeing him in time to stop the train.

Lansing—Authority to incorporate in Michigan with a capital stock of $1,000,000 has been granted the Detroit River Subways company by the state public utilities commission. The company plans to build two double-tube tunnels for vehicular and train passage between Detroit and Windsor at the outset and add more tubes as traffic increases.

Owosso—Social activities are becoming so numerous in many homes over the week-end that grade and high school students are not obtaining the rest they need, E. A. Cournyer, Owosso High School principal, told the Emerson Parent-Teachers' association. As a result, he said, children come to school on Monday unfit to do good work and their standings suffer.

Saginaw—Acting on the resolution of Commissioner George Crabbe, the city council has directed the Saginaw Prospecting company to sink another oil well in the Deindorfer woods, which the company has under lease for development from the city. The city has been receiving royalty from the company's first well which was sunk in the Deindorfer woods.

Luther—High school girls pulled the hand bar of an old-fashioned fire pump and high school boys helped form a bucket brigade to save buildings east of Main street when fire destroyed four structures here May 17, with a loss of several thousand dollars. Harry Brant, superintendent of the Luther Agricultural school deferred calling classes to permit students to help fight the fire.

Marshall—Mrs. Elizabeth Swick, an inmate of Dulcenia home, an institution for aged women, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary recently. The other 16 inmates at the home were astonished when Miss Jane Winn entered the room. She fell and broke her hip, but after 18 months was able to get about. Three years ago she fell as she was entering the library at the home, injuring her chest.

Pontiac—Young business men from Saginaw, Flint and Jackson held a joint session here May 17, with the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of drafting by-laws and a constitution for a state organization of the junior bodies. A dinner was tendered the visiting delegates at the Board of Commerce. Plans include formation of a temporary executive committee to act upon the by-laws and constitution.

Ann Arbor—Word has been received here of the death in Sanakov, Bulgaria, of pneumonia, of Miss Inez Abbott, a graduate of the university in 1895. She had been principal of a girls' school there for 16 years. The school attained international prominence a few years ago because of the capture of Miss Ellen Stone, one of the teachers, by bandits. Miss Abbott is survived by a sister, Mrs. Stella Gunn, living near Lansing.

Kalamazoo—Iron River high school won the state championship in the sixth annual short-hand and typewriting contest conducted by the Michigan State Teachers association at Western Normal May 14, scoring 59 points. The star of the 200 contestants was Dolores Christensen, 16-year-old Iron River high school student who set a new state record in the accuracy typewriting event, writing 75.29 words per minute with only five errors.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo fishermen do not favor advancing the opening day of the bass season from June 16 to July 1, this year, as proposed by John Baird, conservation director. Bass have been bedding in the lakes of this section of the state for a period of several weeks. The spawning season will be normal in this district this year, and fishermen here feel that they should not be penalized because of the unusual condition that has delayed spawning in the lakes of the northern section of the state.

Battle Creek—Visiting the House of David grounds in Benton Harbor, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morley of this city found an old pocketbook, containing apparently $1.05 in change. Having visions of some "poor widow," who might be needing the money, they took the pocketbook to the House of David. Cult officials did not want it, saying "finders keepers." But the Morleys found that the purse contained $3,800 in currency, three diamond rings and a diamond lavellier. Within, too, was an address, so the identity of the owner was learned.

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433

POWER

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Tablet Throws Light on Noah and the Ark

In 1872 George Smith of the British museum found an interesting tablet in Nineveh. The inscriptions were deciphered by Assyriologists soon afterward, but Paul Haupt, professor of Assyriology at Johns Hopkins university, has recently rendered a more complete translation. He first restored the tablet to make it legible. Professor Haupt told the American Oriental society at Philadelphia that the inscriptions relate the story of Noah and the ark. According to this account, Noah cut trees down in the jungle and made an ark consisting of six decks which were divided into seven compartments. Two-thirds of the ark was under water when it was afloat. Part of the translation reads: "For our food I slaughtered oxen and killed sheep—day by day. With beer and brandy, oil and wine, I filled large jars, as with water of a river."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Heavy Traffic Bridge

The Queensboro bridge in New York accommodates 35,000 vehicles daily. According to the steady increase in the number of vehicles which go over this bridge, it is believed that the count will soon be 40,000.

A man has no more use for a crying baby than a woman has for a crying man.

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BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.
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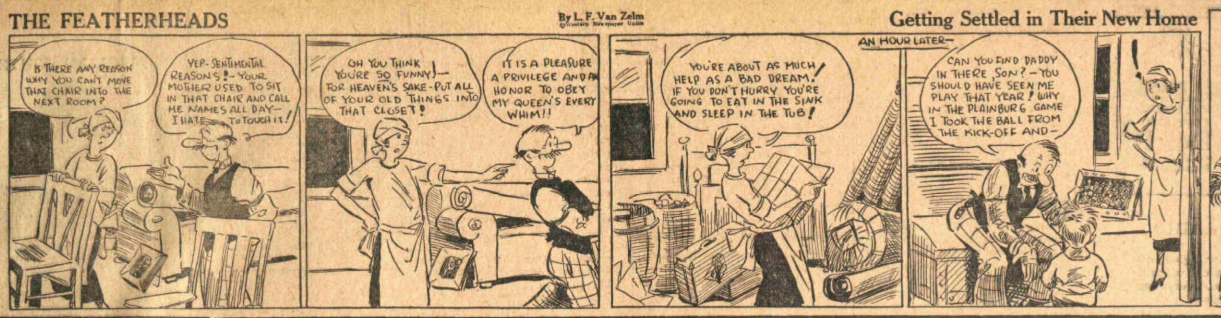
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Getting Settled in Their New Home
IS THERE ANY REASON WHY YOU CAN'T MOVE THAT CHAIR INTO THE NEXT ROOM?
YEP - SENTIMENTAL REASONS! - YOUR MOTHER USED TO SIT IN THAT CHAIR AND CALL ME NAMES ALL DAY - I HATE TO TOUCH IT!
OH YOU THINK YOU'RE SO FUNNY! - FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE - PUT ALL OF YOUR OLD THINGS INTO THAT CLOSET!
IT IS A PLEASURE A PRIVILEGE AND AN HONOR TO OBEY MY QUEEN'S EVERY WHIM!!
YOU'RE ABOUT AS MUCH HELP AS A BAD DREAM! IF YOU DON'T HURRY YOU'RE GOING TO EAT IN THE SINK AND SLEEP IN THE TUB!
AN HOUR LATER -
CAN YOU FIND DADDY IN THERE, SON? - YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN ME PLAY THAT YEAR! WHY IN THE PLAINBURG GAME I TOOK THE BALL FROM THE KICK-OFF AND -
!

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Farm Life
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Farm & Fireside
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☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
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FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Summing Up Of Evidence At Hearing

BEFORE SUB-COMMITTEE OF SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President National Women's Christian Temperance Union

The modificationists miserably failed in the hearings before the Sub-Committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee to sustain their contentions that the sale of wine and beer would solve the liquor problem.

It was shown that many benefits in health, morals, and economics have resulted from prohibition, in addition to the outlawing of saloons, and that even in wet centers the reports of law violations are greatly exaggerated.

It was shown that the prohibition law can be enforced when Federal, state and local officials do their duty and when the Government provides sufficient funds and an adequate personnel;

That failure on the part of officials to do their duty is responsible for alleged conditions in large cities

That Government control of the sale of beer and wine furnishes the same kind of problems in enforcement as are found under prohibition;

That the legalized sale of beer and wine does not prevent the illegal sale of these beverages and of hard liquors.

That the proponents of the amendments to permit the sale of beer and wine are using their proposition for increasing the alcoholic content of intoxicating liquors;

That the continuous agitation against the law as it now stands is a contributing factor to lawlessness

That the need in the United States is a strengthening, not a weakening of the law, greater emphasis on law observance, greater care in the granting of permits in order to prevent the diversion of alcohol to beverage purposes.

We call upon all who love their country, to respect its Constitution and to obey its laws. We pledge to the officials charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law, our support to the end that the sovereignty of this law, as of every other law, may be demonstrated and the United States may have the full benefit of the prohibition of the beverage traffic in intoxicating liquors.—The Union Signal.

Michigan Science College Appoints Leaders

Appointment of two new extension leaders, to be known as district extension representatives, was announced this week at the M. S. C.

Mr. L. L. Drake, a former county agricultural agent, and W. C. Cribbs, formerly a marketing specialist with the college extension staff, have been assigned to the new places. Drake will have headquarters at Bay City, while Cribbs is to be at Cadillac.

The new field men will serve to co-oridinate all agricultural and home economics extension work in the districts surrounding their headquarters, according, to R. J. Baldwin, extension director at M. S. C, on whose recommendation the new posts have been created. Several counties in the sections to be handled by Cribbs and Drake are without county agricultural agents. The new men will give extension service in such counties and aid in organization work looking toward the establishment of agents.

Marked development in organized agricultural extension work is expected by college officials to follow the "district representative" plan. Michigan is so large a state, and its agriculture is so diversified that it is difficult for the state extension office at East Lansing to keep in close touch with the problems of special sections, according to Mr. Baldwin.

Mr. Drake is to supervise work in 15 counties around Bay City. Cribbs will be assigned particularly to Kalkaska, Missaukee, Osceola Clare, Lake, and Benzie counties.

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

Hazelbank, 2d. Mo. 12. 1832,
My dear Aunt:

The paper thee has sent me is such a formidable size, my dear aunt that I cannot attempt to write a letter upon it at one writing so thee must consider it as after some fashion a sort of journal.

Our friend Benjamin Lundy the Abolitionist editor, left here on the 6th day for Ohio.—He had no public meeting, but several persons subscribed for the paper, which I hope will be the means of extending the Emancipation Spirit that steadily prevails through our settlement.

Oh! how I sometimes long to be with you again for a few days. I could almost find it in my heart to "play the baby" when I think how far we are separated. But these are feelings that I do not cherish, I have chosen my lot, and I am satisfied with it. I believe that I am in my place and that we did well in coming here.

Yesterday there was a slow sleet falling all day and in the evening we had considerable lightning and some thunder, one clap of which would not have been considered very light even in summer. During the night there were some heavy showers of rain, and this morning the trees, bushes, etc. were incrusted with the heaviest coating of ice that I ever remember to have seen—they look most beautiful.

Such weather as this brother Thomas makes use of, doing his carpenter work, there is yet a sufficient quantity of it needed about the house to keep him in employment during the hours which are not fit for out door work, though our down-stairs rooms are pretty nearly finished; a snug stair case having taken place of our ladder, and walnut doors of the checked curtains, which for a time were made use of as a substitute for them.

By a new arrangement of the mails, since the first of the year, they have been brought in to Adrian twice a week, very much to my satisfaction as I do not have to look forward quite so long without the hope of receiving something from the post office. Communication, too takes place within a much shorter time, between here and Philadelphia, the distance between that city and Detroit being traversed by the mail in seven days. Letters, etc. from there reach us in about ten days.

As brother, the other day was standing by the window, he summoned us to his side to see three deer that had just come in sight and were browsing on the tops of the bushes quite fearlessly, at a short distance from the house. T. had lent his gun to one of his neighbors so he offered them no disturbance, and they kept their station for I suppose about fifteen minutes when they started off and were out of sight in an instant. They are very pretty creatures, and their near approach to the house seems so innocent and confiding that I did not feel sorry to see them bound off undisturbed.

We have had company every First day for this six or seven weeks until the last one; as the spell is broken now I suppose we may look to be often alone for a while. The people in our settlement are sociable, but I do not think it can be called a visiting neighborhood.

19th. First day. We have not been out to meeting to-day, nor has anybody been here. We have never yet so far lost our reckoning of time out here in the woods as to be unable to tell what day it was, or to get entirely wrong in the arrangements. All our neighbors, however, have not been so fortunate. One of them, last winter went out a Seventh day morning, as he thought, to do a pretty good day's work in the woods, and his wife at home was equally busy baking, scrubbing, etc. of Seventh day's work. She had just got house a tidied up in the afternoon, though the floor was still wet, when her sister came in and in some surprise asked what she was doing and why she was not at meeting. She, equally surprised that her sister should have been there, replied that she expected to go the next day, and was not a little "struck of a heap" as the folks say to find that herself and her liege lord had been so outrageously trespassing on the Sabbath.

29th. Brother has just finished clearing a space of ten acres ready to fence and break up as soon as the ground is clear of snow and frost.

There has been a great deal of good sleighing here this winter, but we have not availed ourselves of it as much as we probably should have done, had we been provided with some better means of conveyance than our ox sleigh. It is too low a way of traveling for evening visits, unless for quite a short distance, or very cold weather.

I have just learned very much to my satisfaction, for a scarcity of books is among my greatest grievances, that a Library Company is about to be organized at Adrian.

The "Saturday Evening Post" is exceedingly interesting to us. I hardly know how we did without before we received them for when anything prevents their being sent from the post office at the usual time, which is now second or third day or evening, we feel as if there was something wanting till it arrives. It is very pleasant to know what is going on in the world that we came from, even if we are in such an out of the world place as "Michigan."

I have written my letter so much at different times that I scarcely know what it contains, and it is too formidable a task to attempt to read it.—And so, my dear aunt I must bid thee good night.

Very affectionately thine,
E. M. C.

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" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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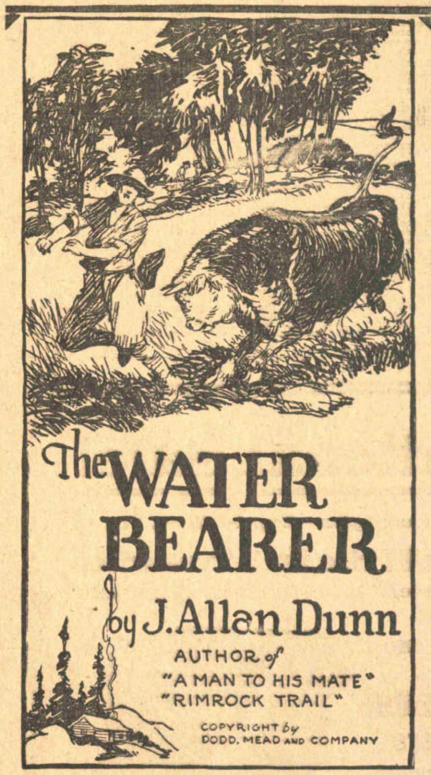
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20


The WATER BEARER
by J. Allan Dunn
AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"
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AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

Friday, June 4th, 1926

Baby Susan

Little Baby Susan lyin' on the floor
  Feet a-kickin in the air—
  Eyes a-peepin through your hair—
  Would that I could keep you
      there—
A baby evermore.

Wigglin' and squirmin;' always on
      the go,
  From early morn' til close o-day—
  Whilin' childhood's time away—
  Baby, do not stop your play—
We all love you so.

Just keep bein' little, tiny soul divine;
  Let me steal a smile or two—
  Nee them in the work I do—
  Nee them when the day is thru—
Susan baby mine.

—Geo. R. Averill

NOTE—As a rule ninety-nine one hundredths of the stuff called "poetry" is mere slush and not worth the paper it is written on, but in this case it is different. We don't know the writer,—never heard of him—but he has a talent that will pay for development. EDITOR

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

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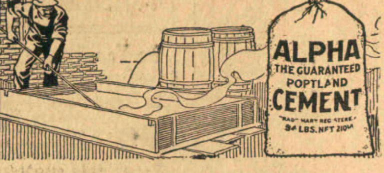

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At the close of a busy day.

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Conditioning the Farm Horse

Thousands of farm horses have been idle or roughing it during the winter months and are not ready for hard, steady work. It is now the season when the program of many a farm horse is suddenly changed without the preparation that is necessary for efficient service.

On many farms the horses have obtained their winter feed from stalk fields and the straw stack. They come through in a thin condition and need to be put in better flesh before ready for hard work. This is best done by gradually giving the horses in advance a portion of the same ration that is to be fed during the work season.

Whether the horse has been out in the open or standing idly in the barn, a moderate amount of light work preceding the rush season is advisable. The hardening process may be accomplished by changing horses each half day in doing the necessary hauling about the farm preparatory to working in the fields. This will exercise and strengthen the muscles without tiring them.

The horse will not perform efficiently in an ill-fitting harness. The raw sores that develop are due, in most instances, to plunging an idle horse suddenly into heavy work or to the fact that the harness is not properly adjusted. *It is especially important that the* horse collar be of the right kind, shape and size. A well-fitted collar does not choke and distributes the draft over the entire shoulder.

During the winter months most farm horses are groomed very little and the long hair of the winter coats is a handicap when spring comes. It is best to remove the old hair at once, by clipping. This is important as it increases the efficiency of the horse. It prevents the extreme sweating and lathering that would otherwise take place as the heavy work goes on and the weather becomes warm.

Due to the fact that the direct farm income is mainly from cattle, hogs, or sheep, the care of the farm horse and mule is generally neglected. It should be remembered that the income from the other classes of live stock depends upon the crops that the farm produces; and the horse furnishes the power that makes farm operations possible. More care for the work horse will in the end effect a saving and increase the efficiency on many farms. Be fair to the horse, by doing the things that will give him a good chance to give his best during the present season.

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Conditions of Poultry

Recent inspections and investigations of flocks of poultry in Hillsdale County by Dr. W. H. Beck of the Federal Department of Animal Industry and J. V. Sheap, County Agricultural Agent, have brought out the fact that tuberculosis infection in flocks of poultry is greater in the county than most people realize.

While it has been known that a large number of the poultry flocks in the County were infected with tuberculosis, it was not until a number of flocks were subjected to a tuberculin test that the extent of the infection was brought out. It is now believed that fully eighty percent of all poultry flocks in the county are infected with tuberculosis. In certain sections of the county where formerly 100 to 200 fowls were kept, only a few will now be found or none at all, due to the ravages of this plague. This condition is not found on a farm here and there but whole communities will be found with a greatly diminished poultry population. The disease rapidly spreads to swine and full grown hogs have been lost with tuberculosis which has been proven to be the avain type.

Dr. Beck, and Mr. Sheap have found that in certain flocks where every bird appeared to be healthy, that reactors were found and when subjected to postmortem examination, generalized cases of tuberculosis were found. Hens were found in laying condition, containing full formed eggs, which reacted and when examined, showed tubercular lesions in liver and spleen. Hogs have been found infected with the avain type of tuberculosis on farms where the poultry was found to be tubercular. These findings prove conclusively that tuberculosis in poultry cannot be controlled by culling. In controlling the disease it has been found best to sell all of the apparently well birds as soon as the spring laying season is over and to kill and burn all suspicious looking birds. After the old flock is disposed of the poultry house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected and all grounds where the poultry range should be dragged up. Windows should be removed from the poultry house and doors fastened open during the summer. A new flock may be started by securing baby chicks. These should be raised on ground, if possible where no stock has been raised before.

If flocks are renewed each year with pullets for a few years, and the premises cleaned up, this disease which is cutting down the profits with poultry may be checked.

J. V. Sheap

The seventh oil well has just been shot at Saginaw and produces forty barrels per day so tis said, which is very tame, as it costs considerable to operate and pump these wells. It is generally figured that a 50-barrel well is a payer but anything under that is not good, as a syndicate proposition. So far as known the Saginaw wells are the only producers in the state. Of course there are the Osseo hole and Deerfield bubble which might at any time crowd the others off the map but we are not expecting it. It is now claimed that a number of North Adams speculators several years ago had already ordered Packard sedans and bought steel tanks to store the stuff in. A recent canvass of this vicinity failed to reveal any of the old shareholders in the Osseo well and one naturally wonders if they moved to Paris or London. The original promoter of the deal still resides near Osseo but at last reports he was running on low.

Villages Must Publish Council Proceedings

A bill introduced by Representative Dexter Look of Lowell, making an amendment to the general village blanket charter, makes it mandatory for all villages to publish the complete proceedings of the village common council in a newspaper published in the village if one is printed therein. The bill has passed both houses and has been signed by Governor Groesbeck.

This is a good law. There is the same necessity for the taxpayers of villages to know what their common council does as there is for the people of the county to know what the board of Supervisors does and the people of the state to know what the legislature does. There is safety for the people in publicity for the acts of their elected representatives.

In very many of the villages of Michigan proceedings of the common council have not been published, through a mistaken idea of economy or for some other reason. Now, however, all must publish their proceedings if there is a newspaper in the village. And we wouldn't give very much for a village that didn't have a newspaper; would you?

Mr. Payne Attacks Rupert Hughes' Argument

Below we are giving the contents of a circular sent out by John W. Payne of Frederic, Michigan concerning the theory of the renowned Rupert Hughes. On "American Ideals" Mr. Payne has this to to say:

"Who is Rupert Hughes?

What is his religious afflliation. if any?

What principles, if any, of true Americanism does he stand for?

It just occurs to me that he is an American Novelist from Missouri who doesn't stand for much of anything. After reading his biography it is evident that it is foolish, in a sense, to write anything in regard to his visionary argument for men and women to read, but we are thinking of the boys and girls who are also exposed and in whose hands the future of American ideals must rest.

In reading Mr. Hughes' comments on the life of Washington we should bear in mind that the Father of Our Country was born in 1732, and died in 1799. As we are aware, the educational, moral, and religious tendencies were vastly different two centuries ago. It is to be hoped that the home, the school and the church, have done something for America since Washington's time. The relaxation in moral and spiritual growth since the late war furnishes an excellent chance for men like Rupert Hughes to attempt to drag us back two centuries. For this man to suggest that George Washington should be dubbed either a mollycoddle or a milksop, if he stood for all the principles for which we have always given him credit, is an insult to true Americanism andshould cause the red blood of every real American to surge to his finger tips in righteous indignation.

We do not believe that Mr. Washington was a curser, a whiskey distiller and a gambler, even in his day, but if he were, what an alarming statement it is for Rupert Hughes to say that he thinks just as much of him for all that. While it doesn't matter much, so far as the duty of the people of the twentieth Century is coucerned as an American, I am challenging Mr. Hughes to prove his documents. Strange if true, that we haven't been informed before. As President Coolidge, with his dry smile, so aply remarked when asked for an opinion in regard to the views of Rupert Hughes, on the life of Washington, pointing out of the window behind his desk to the aluminum tip of a white marble obelisk rising heavenword more than one tenth of a mile, "The monument is still there."

Respectfully submitted,
—to the Citizens of a Christian Country."

Groesbeck For Governor

Acute indication that there is an appreciation of the kind of public service that Governor Groesbeck has rendered to the people of Michigan, there is no denying. Some political spell-binder wrote a juicy article which was published in the Ionia County Sentinal, published in Fred Green's home town, and serves to illustrate the repudiative methods in use to further Green's candidacy. The handiest thing these mug-wumps can think of now is "autocrat" and "czar" but Brother Green seems to want to run We are of the opinion he will need "forty-league" boots in the race, and a real bottle of Peruna. This is the way the scribe puts it:

"Even though he is an enemy of good government, a czar of the first water, an autocrat without a rival, a destroyer of constitutional government, a genuine dare-devil, an expensive luxury, a determined close mouthed defier of all saints and reformers, an indifferent spectator to the sputterings of rival political bosses, one can't help but admire Gov. Groesbeck. Seemingly he has adopted the platform made by a great Englishman: "If you are doing work that seems to you important, waste no time in winning verbal victories or answering petty criticism—adopt this motto:"

"Never retract—Never explain, —Never apologize—Get it done and let them howl."

Groesbeck seems to have the faculty of having some enemies, which happens to all determined resolute men, and if his time is occupied doing a big job, other men's toes get stepped on occasionally. as there are many toes around.

Pheasant Eggs Supplied By State

The time for the setting of pheasant eggs is at hand. Application for the eggs should be made at once to the department of conservation at Lansing, who will furnish them without charge to farmers or sportsmen who will hatch them and release the young birds.

The average farm hen will take care of 20 eggs at a setting. For the first few days after hatching the young pheasants must be kept shut in a pen with their foster mother. This is to enable them to learn and become familiar with her clucking calls, of which of course they have no instinctive knowledge. During this period they must be fed in the same manner as young domestic chicks. Once they have learned the hen's signals they may be released with her and will fare for themselves under her guidance. They will stay with the mother, hovering under her at night for only a few weeks and once they are old enough to shift entirely for themselves they will desert her, find a roosting place for themselves and soon revert to the wild state.

This method of propagation is one of the most efficient means known of spreading and increasing the numbers of these game birds. Its use in previous years accounts in large measure for their plentitude in certain sections of the state. While considerable criticism is leveled at them the major part of it seems to be without foundation. Examination of the crops of numerous individuals indicates that they destroy sufficient weed seeds to repay the farmer for any damage they may do to his grain. As for the charge that they destroy the nests of other birds, particularly quail and are generally injurious to other bird life, hunters last autumn noted an unusual abundance of quail in the section that yielded the best pheasant shooting. The size of the coyies would indicate that the bob whites had lived almost entirely free from persecution by any natural enemies.

All in the weight of evidence seems to be in the ring necks' favor and one thing at least is sure they are a splendid game bird destined to great popularity with the hunter and promise much in the way of relief for the overshot grouse of the upstate counties.

State Fair Prospects

One of the most notable improvements of recent years, is the new $90,000 Agricultural Building to be erected on the State Fair ground at Detroit. It is the purpose of the present Agricultural Board of Directors to make the fair one of the biggest and best institutions of its kind in the middle west. Under the Dickinson regime there was considerable leakage of public monies, but since Governor Groesbeck cleaned up the management, affairs are to be run as near right as possible.

With a country newspaper publisher on the board, it is presumed the advertising end will be looked after in the best possible shape and the old-time Midway with its hundred and one interesting features will be there to welcome and entertain the crowd. There will be no catering to big Detroit concessionairres to the detriment of outside interests this season. No big valuable concessions will be given to Henry Ford or any other influential gentleman for any less than to anyone else—in short all participants will be used as near alike as possible.

No Sabbath desecration will be permitted and the grounds will not be open on Sunday as formerly. regardless of all personal benefits accruing therefrom. In short. the new board is aiming to make it a big, happy glad hand event, popular with all classes, and solely for the amusement of the populace.

Visitor's day at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Custer has been set for Friday, July 30th at which time parades, reviews and demonstrations will be given. There is still a chance for young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years of age to enroll. All expenses are paid by the Government.

Edison Phonograph Complete with records for sale or trade.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 21st day of April A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha M. Sharp, Incompetent.

John M. Williams, guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 28th day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
4913 Probate Judge

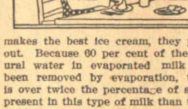
America Leads Nations In Use Of Ice Cream

If any one food may be considered as America's national dish, it is ice cream.

Ice cream is a food particularly adapted to the needs of individuals of all ages, giving as it does the best type of nutrients for the repair of bone, teeth, blood and muscles and for energy.

Today thousands of housewives make their own ice cream. As a consequence, the making of this highly nutritious food at a reduced cost, yet without in any way impairing the product, is of importance.

Home economists have found a means to this end in the use of evaporated milk. There are three important reasons why evaporated milk makes the best ice cream, they point out. Because 60 per cent of the natural water in evaporated milk has been removed by evaporation, there is over twice the percentage of solids present in this type of milk than there is in ordinary market milk—and, since it is the solids that give ice cream its pleasing flavor, this fact is of moment.

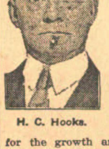


Then, the composition of evaporated milk is constant, for the reason that it has been put through an homogenizing process, which breaks up the fat globules into tiny particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This attribute makes for an ice-cream mixture of uniform quality and fine texture.

Finally, experts agree that the use of evaporated milk in ice cream contributes to its hygienic qualities, for the reason that evaporated milk is entirely sterile. Health authorities declare that milk and cream should be treated to a heat of 150 degrees F. for half an hour in order that a product may be produced free from infective organisms. Evaporated milk is processed at 240 degrees for 30 minutes, and, therefore, its introduction into an ice-cream mixture increases its purity in proportion to the amount of evaporated milk used.

Milk Gives Most Food Value At Least Cost

Milk gives more food value for less cost than any other food known to man, according to Herbert C. Hooks, secretary of the Evaporated Milk association.



H. C. Hooks.

"Dietitians are unanimous in advocating the use of milk by men, women and children," said Mr. Hooks. "Milk and evaporated milk supply some of all the materials necessary for the growth and maintenance of the body; they furnish energy for work, play and warmth.

"Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body. It is as good as meat for building muscle. Moreover, it is cheaper. A quart of milk will supply as much protein as seven ounces of sirloin steak or four large eggs. Milk, particularly evaporated milk, which has twice the mineral content of market milk, is one of the best and cheapest sources of lime, which is a form of calcium. Infants and growing children need lime to build bones and teeth. It is just as necessary for adults to keep their bones in good condition. One quart of milk, or one pint of evaporated milk, furnishes as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs or twenty pounds of beef. Milk also is a valuable source of phosphorus and supplies a certain amount of iron.

"By some authorities milk is said to be an aid in longevity. Dr. Herman Bundesen, health commissioner for Chicago, gives his prescription for long life as follows: Drink one quart of milk a day and mix with one hour of sunshine. Repeat ad infinitum.

"Due to the efforts of health officials to get across to the public the message of milk, its general use in the United States has advanced tremendously in the last decade. This is especially true of evaporated milk for reasons of its convenience and economy. Housewives know there is no fear of obtaining contaminated evaporated milk, because it is not only the best grade of market milk rendered double-rich by dehydrating, but it is sterilized as well."

AMERICAN YOUTH

Elizabeth ("Betty") Clark, 13, of Cedars, Delaware, is one of that state's girl candidates for the American Youth Award, established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, to be held at Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in observance of 150 years of American Independence. If "Betty" is finally chosen to represent Delaware she will be given a week's trip to the Exposition and to Washington and the White House, where she will receive a medal from the hands of President Coolidge.

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rials, transportation, housing, and so forth. On top of that there prevailed the demands of the Shipping Board, with the slogan that ships would win the war, and of the Food Administration, with the slogan that food would win the war. Further, there was the Railroad Administration with its need for material and labor, and finally there was the feverish quest for labor and supplies on the part of the munition makers—all competing for labor, money, materials, transportation, fuel, power, and each insisting on the greater importance of its activity. All this while the labor supply was being lessened by the flow of men into the Army.

While an endeavor was being made to bring order out of chaos, the great undertaking had to go on. Men, ships, munitions, food, material, had to be provided. Old organizations, bureaus and traditions had to be met and changed, but not destroyed until the new was set up. The wonder of it all is, not that there were so many mistakes, but that so much was accomplished.

At the time we entered the war prices were at their peak, and tending higher because of the war's insatiable demands. The problem was not alone to secure the materials and labor and to stop the confusion, but to do it in such a way that the morale of the people would be maintained. The prices of some things, like steel and copper, were fixed far below prevailing rates, and the wages of labor in those industries were standardized. The more highly organized an industry, the easier it was to arrange. Order did not commence to appear until the Army funneled its needs through one man sitting with a section of the War Industries Board and until the Navy, Shipping Board, Allies and Railroad Administration did likewise. Each department satisfied its requirements through a central authoritative body. This was called the War Industries Board, controlling and directing all materials and co-ordinating through its chairman the whole system of governmental and civilian supply and demand. It was created by executive order in March of the year 1918.

Briefly, this board endeavored to mobilize the industries of America so that the fighting forces of the Allied and associated nations could draw from the United States—the last reservoir of men, materials and money—the things needed for the winning of the war at the time the things were needed and with the least dislocation of industry and the least disturbance of the civilian population.

II

The War Industries Board was organized like any other supervisory committee, with a chairman, vice chairman, members in charge of various activities, bureau chiefs and subordinate workers. It surveyed and sought to arrange the whole industrial war field under the plenary powers conferred by the President and the Congress. How well it did this is a story for others to tell. What it did is the basis of the plan I am here drawing.

It was comparatively easy to fix prices and to distribute materials, and indeed to stabilize the wages of labor in those industries in which prices were fixed. The labor situation, however, became increasingly difficult, particularly when General Crowder found it necessary to withdraw men for the proposed campaign of 1919 after 4,000,000 soldiers had already been taken.

Much has been said about the profiteering of labor. It is an unjust accusation. It is only fair to say that this condition was primarily brought about through the inexperience of the organization within our own governmental departments and by the furious bidding of munitions makers and ship builders for services. That situation, together with the increased prices of the things that labor had to buy with the results of its work, made it inevitable that labor must get higher wages.

So it became evident that the price fixing program had to go even further, and the War Industries Board, when the Armistice came, was proceeding with a campaign to fix the prices of all the basic things that labor had to buy. Some had previously been fixed. I speak of labor in a much broader sense than manual labor, for the unorganized so-called "white collar" part of our community—clerks, teachers, government employees, professional men—were less able to meet the situation than labor in the narrower sense. For the protection and relief of such groups certain plans were devised. To illustrate—

W.N.U. SERVICE

The VALLEY of VOICES

by GEORGE MARSH

AUTHOR OF
"TOILERS OF THE TRAIL"
"THE WHELPS OF THE WOLF"

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued

—26—

"My friends, we have worked together to drive from this valley the man who would destroy the Indians. We have won. He has gone. You have toiled, you have kept your promises and obeyed orders. You will take to your families what food and trade-goods your dogs can pull. Also, there is much fur in the loft, for which Laflamme paid the Ojibways in whisky. This the government will take, if it remains here. But it belongs to the Indians. You shall have it to divide equally among the hunters of this valley, but first it must be taken to the fork of the Stooping and cached. I am going on the long trail to Fort Albany. When I return I will meet you at the cache, divide the fur among you, and tell you where you are to take it to be traded—to Wailing River or to Fort Hope, of the old company.

"In the loft we have found the fur that was lost this summer with the canoe on the lower river. Laflamme murdered the crew and stole the fur, to drive the honest trader, St. Onge, from this valley. This morning it goes back to him. Will you cache the rest of the fur at the Stooping and wait for my return from Albany?"

"E-nh, yes!" The Ojibways, delighted with their sudden wealth, readily agreed, surprised that the man who had caught the Windigo reserved nothing for himself.

The following morning, as Michel and Steele watched the last sled fade from sight on the white surface of Ogoke, bound with fur for the fork of the Stooping, a moving spot on the snow, far to the west, attracted their attention.

"It can't be David, so soon?" queried the American.

The Iroquois shook his head. "He not kech dem so queek. Dey drive dog hard to get away."

Steele went into the trade-house and returned with his binoculars.

"There seem to be two sleds," he said, adjusting the glasses. "The drivers are riding. I can't make them out. They may be police." He handed the glasses to Michel.

For a long time the Indian studied the distant spots on the snow. Then he said, drily. "Onlee one man—odder team hitch to front sled. Dogs tired." He returned the glasses to his chief, with a look which aroused Steele's curiosity.

"You think it's David, after all?"

"I t'ink," nodded the Indian.

The two men returned to the kitchen. The man who had spent two nights and a day on the trail would appreciate a warm breakfast. When they again looked down the lake, the familiar, blocky figure of David was urging the exhausted teams from the tail of the second sled. Shortly, the dogs turned into the post. Then the curious men who hailed with a shout the return of the Ojibway, saw, lashed to the pack on the rear sled, two rifles in skin cases.

In silence the two gripped the hand of the one who had left in the night on his grim quest—faithful to an oath and a memory.

To their questioning eyes he answered: "My brudder—he sleep soun' last night."

That was all. But Steele and Michel knew that somewhere on the Rouge river trail, two men had paid—somewhere, two bodies lay stiff in the snow.

CHAPTER XIX

All Wailing River, women and children, were on the river ice to welcome the return of the men who had saved the trade. Leaving the chattering Indians, as the dogs, brave with bells and colored worsted, jingled down the trail, St. Onge hurried to meet his friends.

"My friends!" he choked, powerless to continue. Then, "My brave comrades! I can never repay you—but I will not forget."

Steele's eager eyes searched the group at the shore for a straight figure in fur coat and hood—then found her standing with the women. As the people surrounded the dog-teams, congratulating Michel and David, she came to meet him.

The sharp air had driven the blood to her cheeks. In the mink hood, her face had never so appealed to him as when she laughed up, with: "The conqueror returns for his triumph! Welcome, Monsieur Steele!" Then her dark eyes went grave. "We owe you everything—everything," she said, lowering her voice. "Thank you, oh, so much, for what you have done for my father."

"But—for you?" he protested. "You know—it was for you?"

She met his gaze frankly. "I thank you—for myself."

"You have been well?" he asked, chilled by the reserve in her level eyes. "The violin—Jacques brought word—I am so sorry."

"Yes, you would know what its loss has meant. But your catching the Windigo—surrounding them—driving them from Ogoke through fear! It was wonderful, monsieur. And David is with you? The Indians told us he had left in pursuit of Laflamme—he—"

"Yes, David's account is settled," said Steele, quietly.

The girl shuddered.

"The future of the post is safe," Steele went on. "We have much to be thankful for—finding that lost fur. Your father will show a big profit this year. Montreal will not allow the post to be closed now."

He watched her face closely.

"Father wept at the news—it was wonderful," she calmly replied, as if ignorant of how great moment to her own fortunes was the rehabilitation of Wailing River.

She had not changed; nothing would move her. She would go through with it, notwithstanding the assured independence of her father. She would keep her contract. That was clear. If she cared, she would have shown it there, on the river, when she met him. But she still believed he had been disloyal—made love to another woman, on his way home in October. Her pride had killed forever what she had felt for him that morning on the river shore.

At the trade-house he found Michel and David, narrating in detail the history of the campaign against the Windigo and Ogoke.

"It is unbelievable, my dear Steele," said St. Onge, "and I owe you and Michel a humble apology. I could not believe that Tete-Boule was dangerous—a spy. For me to leave her here at the mercy of Laflamme was unthinkable—and the violin! Poor girl, that was the final blow."

Michel glanced at David's stoic face, nodding grimly. "Wal, dat ees paid—dat leetle debt."

"It was uncanny—the way you three men caught Pierre and paid them with their own medicine. I can't believe now that it isn't all a dream. And this fur of Laflamme's, you say it is cached up river?" The Frenchman was puzzled.

Steele nodded.

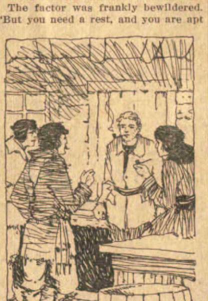
"And you are to divide it among the Indians later?"

"Yes, when I return from Albany."

"From Albany? You are going to Albany?"

"Yes, David and I start tomorrow."

The factor was frankly bewildered. "But you need a rest, and you are apt to run right into a Keewatin northwester at this time, monsieur," objected St. Onge. What Steele's mission was he did not ask.



"It Is Unbelievable, My Dear Steele," Said St. Onge.

"Our dogs are good for it. We'll take six and go light. You can count on seeing us inside of three weeks."

"But why not send Michel and David? You do not flatter the poor hospitality of Wailing River when you give us but a night. I've looked forward so to your return—and now you are leaving us," protested the mystified factor.

"It is a personal matter," said Steele, "and is urgent. We start at daylight."

* * * * * * * * *

After reeling off the last miles of the lower Albany on an ice-hard trail, the swift dogs of Steele trotted up to the building of the Revillon Freres at the mouth of the river, two days before New Year's.

Leaving David to protect the team, Steele entered the trade-room. At the counter a half-breed clerk was busy with a hunter, but beyond, occupied at a desk, sat the man he had come three hundred miles to see.

At Steele's "Good afternoon, monsieur!" the trader looked up from his work. Slowly, as he recognized the frost-burned features of the man in duffle capote, the face of Lascelles went black with anger. He rose and faced the newcomer, his mouth twitching in vain effort to articulate.

"You remember me," went on Steele, casually, openly amused at the surprise and discomfiture of the other. "My name is Steele. I met you at Wailing River."

"Yes, I remember you," exploded the inspector, finding his voice. "What brings you here?"

"I came on a little matter of business which we had better discuss in private," suggested Steele, nodding in the direction of the listening clerk.

"Come in behind the counter, then."

Steele passed to the rear of the counter and sat down.

"You come from Moose or Wailing River?" demanded Lascelles, curious of the purpose of this strange call in midwinter.

"I come from Wailing River. You may be interested to know what has happened in the valley since September."

Lascelles was interested. "You brought letters for me?" His tone dropped its surliness.

"Oh, no! I have no letters, Mademoiselle St. Onge and her father are well, however. In fact, St. Onge is a happy man. He's got the fur he lost last summer at the big rapids."

"Got his fur? How?"

"Why, Laflamme had it. By the way, the trade of the valley is in your hands. Wailing River will pay big in the future." Steele added pointedly: "You can't close the post now."

"But Laflamme? He stole that fur?" demanded the astonished and mystified Frenchman. "How did St. Onge get it back?"

"Why, Laflamme bequeathed it to him—sort of a legacy. You see, Laflamme died—with a few others."

Lascelles stared at the man across the desk as if he doubted Steele's reason. "Laflamme dead! What's happened?" he gasped.

"Well, in the first place," began Steele, lighting his pipe, "the Windigo you scoffed at proved to be an Indian from Ogoke. We got him in a bear-trap—then closed in on Laflamme and picked up half his people on the trails. When we walked in the rest had already stampeded from sheer fright. We missed Laflamme by minutes." The American enjoyed the play of mingled incredulity and amazement on the features of the man he faced. "He was found strangled on the Rouge river trail—later," Steele added. "A private affair, I imagine. Exit all competition in the valley for St. Onge."

"It's unbelievable—Laflamme dead. And his fur? It will come, of course, to Wailing River," added the trader, with satisfaction.

The moment of the American had arrived. He deliberately knocked out his pipe, as he countered: "That depends on whether you sign this." The speaker fumbled in an inner pocket and produced an oil-skin envelope with an enclosure.

Lascelles scowled as Steele drew out the paper.

"What is this?" he demanded, his small eyes shifting suspiciously from the paper to the cold gaze of the American.

"This is your title to forty thousand dollars' worth of fur, your title—when you sign it and return it to me."

Mystified, on the defensive, Lascelles waited in silence.

"I'll read it to you," continued Steele.

"Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge:

"I hereby release you from your agreement to marry me.

"GEORGES LASCELLES,

"Inspector, Revillon Freres, Albany District."

"You dare to insult me in my own house!" raged the furious trader, getting to his feet and shaking his fists in the face of the man who sat coolly in his chair, looking up at him. "Why—you impudent scoundrel—I'll have you thrown out of the place—you and your dogs! You—" Lascelles, choked with anger, was unable to continue.

"You forget my man David," drawled Steele, "the Indian who laughed at you on the shore. You haven't got enough Swampy Crees at your post here to throw that Ojibway out."

The trader flinched from the threat in the wind-burned features, with the clamped jaw.

"Now, sit down!" snapped Steele. "At the Stooping River there is forty thousand dollars in fur under guard of my men. Sign this, and it goes to St. Onge; refuse, and it will be traded at Fort Hope, with the Hudson's Bay. Understand? Forty thousand in fur to the Hudson's Bay!"

"Did she send you with this?" sneered the patently worried inspector.

"We won't discuss Mademoiselle St. Onge, but she knows nothing of this—nothing. Furthermore, you may be glad to learn that this release will mean nothing to me. We have both lost, Lascelles—both you and I. Let's take our medicine like men."

"You expect me to believe you?"

"Believe me or not, one thing you're going to do; that is, sign this release."

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Well, read this." Steele handed the other man a paper bearing the letterhead of Revillon Freres and dated at Montreal.

Lascelles' hand visibly trembled as he took the paper. While he read, his high color slowly died.

"You understand that second sentence, don't you?" taunted Steele. "'Any attempt on your part to confuse the company's business with your private affairs will be summarily dealt with,'" he quoted. "How would you like to have the Montreal office learn that you had, for private reasons, turned over forty thousand dollars' worth of pelts to the Hudson's Bay?"

Limp in his chair, the man who had plotted for Denise St. Onge and beheld his victory near, now stared hopelessly on defeat. To Steele, confident of the answer—the answer which was inevitable from the character of the man he dealt with—the face of Lascelles reflected each stage of his mental struggle. Deep as had been his obsession for Denise St. Onge, his commercial future was his life. After an interval, he turned to the American.

"I could have you put out of the way easily, in spite of your man-killer outside; and get both fur and the girl."

Steele laughed. "You think me a child? If I don't come back, the fur goes to Fort Hope. I've fixed that. I've also written to your superiors telling them of your great fur haul on the Wailing. However, I'm hungry for a good fight. Say the word and I'll begin with you. Any more threats?"

Lascelles was done. There was no alternative to a refusal to sign the release but the ruin of his career. He hurriedly wrote his name and returned the paper to Steele.

"You're a clever man, monsieur," he said in a voice broken with passion, "but in the future keep away from this end of the Albany. It would please me to look at you over the sights of a rifle."

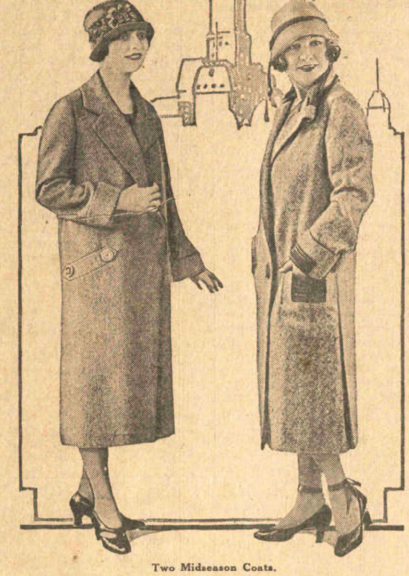
"Now, I don't feel that way about you," flung back Steele as he moved to the door, followed by the venomous eyes of the other. "While I have a foot, I'll never waste good ammunition—on a cur," and he slammed the door behind him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOR TRAVEL AND SPORTS; NEW HEADWEAR ATTRACTS

AN ATTRACTIVE company of summer coats, the latest (and last) offerings of the current season, are making their entry. These new arrivals have "travel," "pastimes" and "vacation" expressed in their designing as plainly as if they bore placards with the printed words and they include some novel, semiformal types that are unusually interesting.

For midsummer there are unlined cape-coats of light-colored flannels and similar coats of crepe-satin in light colors. A little heavier than these are the sleeveless coats, with capes that wrap about the arms at the front. These are made of lightweight materials and lined with thin silk; polka-dot silks or other printed patterns, used for lining, also serve to make a long scarf to be wrapped about the throat. These may be classed as semi-sports styles and are all attractive and practical. But cheerful colors are not confined to pastime coats; they appear, in deeper tones, in tweeds and homespuns, among the usual mixtures and neutral colors. This innovation in color, with short detachable capes that are buttoned about small, high collars, on some models, and hoods attached at the back on others, are outstanding new features in midseason styles.

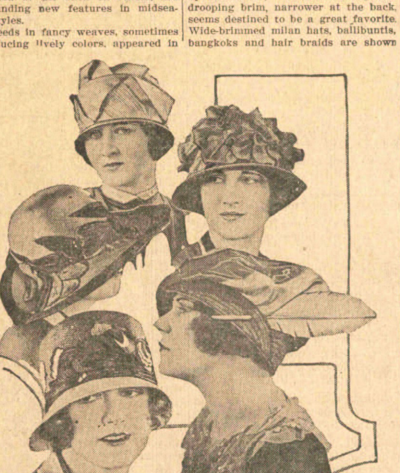


Two Midseason Coats.

Tweeds in fancy weaves, sometimes introducing lively colors, appeared in coats and suits early in the season and have been well received. A coat made of this new type of tweed mixture is shown at the right of the two models illustrated and is a smart garment for travel and general wear. It has emplacements of smooth-surfaced cloth on the collar, pockets and sleeves. For those who like mannish types the coat at the left is shown. It is a swagger affair, in blue and gray, or other mixtures, and is as plain as possible.

The pendulum of fashion which finally swung to the extreme of simple and unimportant styles in winter millinery started in an opposite direction this spring. It is rapidly traveling now away from uniform and uninteresting headwear in the direction of individual and more complicated style in hats that express personality as well as cover heads. It is remarkable that the most important item in the costume should ever have been so neglected, and when we finally arrived at the place where women of all types and ages wore exactly the same kinds of hats we woke to the meaninglessness of our headwear.

In the group of five hats pictured here we have examples of real millinery art as it flourishes today. Each hat differs from the others and each reveals the work of an artist—a French artist of acknowledged genius for designing. From them we can gather the high-lights of the new modes—the higher crowns, the introduction of wide brims, the combinations of straw braid and millinery fabrics in the construction of shapes, the revival of flower and feather trimmings. This millinery is worthy to be worn by women of importance.



Some of the New Millinery.

The group does not include some prominent additional shapes and styles brought out for midsummer. Among these the square-crowned Spanish sailor, with either straight or drooping brim, narrower at the back, seems destined to be a great favorite. Wide-brimmed milan hats, ballibuntls, bangkoks and hair braids are shown in quantities and in varied shapes. Crocheted straw hats in the smaller, close-fitting shapes are favorites for the street and for traveling and combinations of straw and silk, so soft that they can be conveniently carried in a suitcase are in a class by themselves and are called "luggage hats." The two more important developments of the modes in millinery are the increased demand for straw hats and hair braids and the ever widening brims. In the latter particular indications are that fashion will go to extremes by the time midsummer arrives.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Capes of White Fur

White caracul evening capes are worn by fashionables this season. One no longer feels the call for ermine or costly furs at evening time. Many of the best families are appearing in white rabbit. Thus caracul is not to be sniffed at.

If You Wear a Hat

Very wide delft blue belting ribbon is used to fashion some of the smartest hats for spring. Helmet shapes, berettas or bolero toques are effectively made of this wide ribbon and need no trimming. This bright blue goes well with navy or with black, and is sometimes effectively combined with gray.

Black and Brilliants

Black for evening is the latest word from Paris and black chiffon dance frocks are worn by the smartest women. One frock is covered with glittering brilliants so attached as to give the effect of a pattern. There is no other decoration.

School at Gettysburg Was Battle Hospital

The building that housed the first classical school west of the Susquehanna river is still standing in Gettysburg, Pa., says the Baltimore Sun. The ivy-covered stone building, known as the Dobbin house, was erected in 1774 by Rev. Alexander Dobbin, a native of Ireland, who came to this country in 1773.

For more than thirty years, Mr. Dobbin conducted his school and many men, who later became prominent public citizens, were scholars. Early in the Nineteenth century the Dobbin school failed for some reason not recorded.

During the battle of Gettysburg the Dobbin house was used as an emergency field hospital, being at the edge of the fighting area. Men of both sides were cared for in the building. A spring of water in the basement was the mecca for hundreds of soldiers while the battle raged. Several families now occupy the property.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Beginning Early in Life

One of the good "daddies" who had gone to Florida to get rich told his two little girls, age seven and nine, he would give them 25 cents for every letter they composed and mailed to him.

Mary Ann, age seven, wrote one like this: "Dear Daddy—I want you to come home. I don't know when you are coming, but when you do come, come a day sooner."

It brought daddy and double pay.—Indianapolis News.

Wives and Husbands

In "Wives," by Gamaliel Bradford, the author discusses seven famous women made famous only by famous husbands. The women are Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Benedict Arnold, Theodosia Burr, Mrs. James Blaine, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Benjamin Butler, Mrs. James Madison. The author contends that each of these wives was the intellectual superior of her husband. What's the answer? Women prefer to submerge self in mate even if they can outshine him?

Big Radio Man

"Pardon me, is that the drug store, with the candy in the window?"

"No, that's it over there—'Motor Cycles and Radio.'"—Wisconsin Octopus.

Buys Famous Document

A Paris collector has bought at a public sale for 13,000 francs a copy of the treaty of Versailles, being a first proof issued by the printer, and bearing the signatures of President Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau.

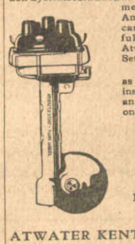
Narrow Escape

Employer (listening to the same old tale)—Let me see, it was just this time last year that you had a day off to attend your grandmother's funeral?

The Incorrigible—Yessir—she very nearly got buried alive that time!

Inundations Formed Sea

The Dollart, an arm of the North sea at the mouth of the Ems, was formed by inundation in 1277 and subsequent dates. It lies between the province of Hanover, Germany, and that of Groningen, Holland.



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Don't give up your Ford

The Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords is the best tonic for cars, old or *new*.

It makes motors run smoother, starting easier, and gives more power, and it is everlastingly dependable.

In general design, material and equipment it is the same as Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as a standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, and as carefully made as an Atwater Kent Radio Set.

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UNIVERSAL OINTMENT
A cure for all kinds of sores, cuts, frost bites, poisons, for man or beast, guaranteed. 20c a box. If after using half, it is not satisfactory, return balance, get your money back. S. M. Edwards, DeBolne Hotel, Fargo, N. D.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Reduces **Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness** and allays pain. Heals **Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes.** It is a
Safe Antiseptic and Germicide
Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FLORIDA ORANGE GROVES
Lake County Orange Growers receive big dividends. You can do the same. We sell Small Groves, little Farms; Poultry Ranches. Highest civic and commercial endorsements. Bank ref. Send for comp. information now. Cooper-Pinkerton Co., Eustis (Lake Co.), Fla.

FARMS WANTED
I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. A. CALVERT, 113 Emmons, Jr. Apts., Huntington, W. Va.

Earn Money in Spare Time—Pleasant work, no capital or experience necessary. Write at once for full particulars. Lee Crawford, 8014 Green Street, Chicago, Ill.

SOUTHWEST GEORGIA—440 acre farm in best farming section. For quick sale $10 per acre. **Georgia Farms, Inc., Americus, Ga.**

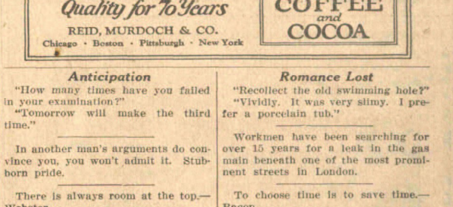
We Need Man for Special Work in Your county. Experience unnecessary. Man with car preferred. **The Dixie Oil Co., Sidney, O.**

OIL SALESMEN WANTED. Refinery to consumer. 100% Penn. Motor and Tractor oils. Send for 5 gal. drum $4.50 delivered. Hagstrom, Mgr., 5331 W. 65th St., Chicago.

Simple Explanation

"Why didn't Brown cry out when he sat on the hornet?"

"He felt it beneath him."



Teeter-Totter
Teeter-Totter—up and down, high and low. Some brands of coffee and cocoa are like that. Constantly fluctuating in quality and price. Monarch is different. The quality is *always* high. The price is *always* low.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York
More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Anticipation

"How many times have you failed in your examination?"

"Tomorrow will make the third time."

In another man's arguments do convince you, you won't admit it. Stubborn pride.

There is always room at the top.—Webster.

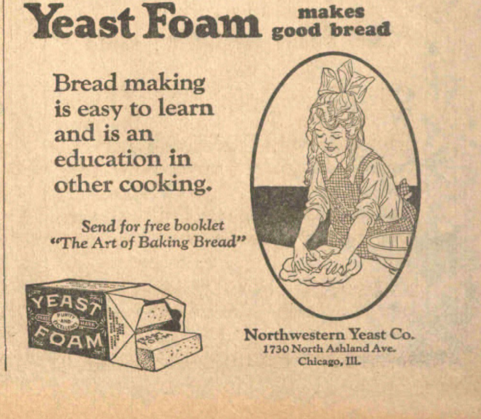
Romance Lost

"Recollect the old swimming hole?"

"Vividly. It was very slimy. I prefer a porcelain tub."

Workmen have been searching for over 15 years for a leak in the gas main beneath one of the most prominent streets in London.

To choose time is to save time.—Bacon.



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Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.
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Northwestern Yeast Co.
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FOR STARTING
BABY CHICKS

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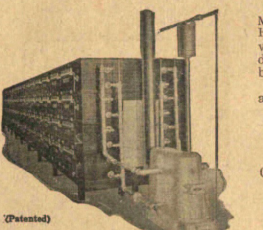
Just Everyday Specials at the
SWAIN STORE

English Print Wash Fabrics, the newest material for Summer Dresses, yard 45c
Extra large and extra heavy double thread White Bath Towels .... 35c 3 for $1.00
27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, a good heavy quality, nice new patterns $2.79
Men's good weight Blue Denim Work Overalls wirh Bib $1.19
32-inch Tissue Gingham in new effects for Summer Dress Wear 39c

Special lot of Children's and Ladies' Shoes all marked at a special low price for quick sale. Come in.

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.



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Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.
Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

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Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for ihe Little Folks

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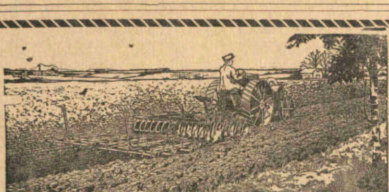

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mrs. H. L. McGregor was in Hillsdale Monday.

Roy Sanford of Hudson was a business caller Friday.

Hugh Comley of South Hillsdale was in town Monday.

Jean Wertenberger has recovered from the measles.

Chas Burnett and wife of Osseo were in town Thursday.

Mrs. George Patch of Liberty was in town one day last week,

Philip Gochanour of Moscow called on Harold Sterling Sunday.

Kieth Fisher and Chas Nixon of Liberty visited friends here Friday.

Dick McBain of west Moscow was in Jerome Thursday on business.

Cath and Jean Sherrard of Moscow made a brief visit here on Sunday.

Edward Thompson of Jackson is visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Sterling.

Rev. Scott preached an interesting sermon on "Thanatopsis" Sunday evening.

H. McClanahan and family and T. J. Lane and wife were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen Parks has moved into the house formerly the property of Samuel Butcher.

Edwin Burr and grandson Norman left Friday for Buckeye where they will make their future home.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained Sunday as follows: Wilbur Sawdey and family of Battle Creek, Dan Sawdey and family of North Adams, H. A. Voorhees and family of Hanover, A. G. Sawdey and family of Jerome.

American Colleges and universities are influcnced to a great extent by the fraternities and sororities to which many students belong. These college lodges are equipped with strange names, two of the most prominent being called Gibble Gobble Gamma and Appa Apple Pie or at least that's the way they sound to common people. Fraternity members advise one another concerning "easy" courses and "easy" Profs. and what certain Profs. like and certain ones dislike. Several boys who couldn't get into any fraternity at the U of Wisconsin organized one of their own and invited an elderly professor to join them. The professor was delighted because he thought himself popular with the younger fellows and showed his appreciation by giving the boys higher standings than formerly which the boys desired. No wonder that Dr. Little of the U of M handed out some bricks to college students in his Albion address.

Jonesville

Mrs. Oliver Smith spent Sunday in Jackson.

Frank Storms is ill at his home on West street.

Clyde W. Graves was in Detroit over the week end.

C. C. Rodlam is at home from Lansing for the week.

Mrs. Emma Monsell is visiting her son Samuel Monsell in Lansing.

The death of Wm B. Howlett occurred at his home here Sunday May 23rd.

W. M. Campbell of Detroit spent a few days last week with Henry C. Varnum.

W. S. Killam, wife and daughter Miss Patty of Detroit spent the week end at the Tyler home here.

Mrs. C. B. Cain of Jackson was a Jonesville visitor last week at the M. J. Ward and G. B. Clark homes.

Arlington Rodlam and Alvin Godfrey arrived home Friday evening from a three weeks stay in Florida.

Mrs. Viola Mack was hostess to Thursday "500" club this week. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by cards.

Mrs. John Haffner of Flint was here last week for a few days visit at the home of her brother Rev. M. N. Wood.

The Annual Alumni reception of the Jonesville High School will be held in the Auditorium Friday evening June 11th.

Chas Fogg and wife left last Tuesday for California and will visit their brother Jay Fogg at Oskaloosa Iowa on the way.

Town Line

Mrs. L. Draper spent a few days last week visiting friends in Jackson.

A. Jennings and wife and C. H. Jennings were at Ann Arbor Wednesday.

George Jones and wife of Somerset called on Jud Westcott and wife last week.

George Fast of Haviland Ohio is spending sometime putting in a ditch on his farm.

Clifford Perkins and family of Montpeliar Ohio were Sunday visitors at the Ray Fast home,

Mesdames Culbert and Jennings attended Congress meeting at Hillsdale Tuesday afternoon.

John Davidson says "*Beauty* increases its *value*"

John says he keeps his house and garage *painted* not only because it looks better but because better *looks* means a better *price* should he want to sell. That's right, too! But in painting by all means use Acme Quality Paint—always desirable because of the 40-year reputation for dependability behind it.

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Paint and Varnish

This is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Cheerful, expert advice in all matters pertaining to paint may be had for the asking. See us today.

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North Adams, Mich.

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MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

School in Viele district closes Wednesday June 2nd, a potluck dinner at the schoolhouse will be served by patrons.

Mrs. Glen Baker, Eugene Culbert and wife attended the O. E. S. convention at Cambria last Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Westcott is having her house and out buildings painted. Mr. Linsday of Jerome is doing the work.

Mrs. Ruth Randolph closes her school at Hoxie Friday. Mr. Havens and pupils of Viele school are invited for afternoon pleasure; a ball game.

Callers at C. H. Jennings home Sunday were Charles Payne and wife, Ben Wheeler and family of Battle Creek, Ben Payne and wife of Hillsdale and Mrs. Rose Cory of Allen.

Center Adams

Earl Binkley is entertaining the measles this week.

Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks, who has been quite ill for the past few days is some better.

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams is spending the week with Mrs. Linnie Post.

Clarence Travis and family from near Osseo visited with Ed Gray and wife on Sunday.

Lawrence Binkley and family visited at the John Ackley home near Rollin on Sunday.

Malan Moore and family of Lickleys Corners spent Sunday with Nathan Webster and wife.

Mrs. J. H. Gordon and son Harry attended the Hoxie Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Eva Ferguson on Thursday.

N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister Mrs. Will Keith and family.

Alfred Hawkins and wife and Mrs. Minnie Baxter of Hillsdale visited Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Fred Rumsey and children of North Adams were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of E. S. Gray and wife.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams were guests at the J. R. Dewey home from Friday until Sunday.

E. C. Williams and family of North Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Lansing were guests at the J. I. Post home on Sunday.

Frank Dewey was over on Moscow Plains Sunday to see his new grand-daughter, Anna Belle Dewey who recently arrived at the home of Lenna Dewey and wife.

Ice For Sale—Have a good supply and will be glad to sell,
50t3 Crater & Edinger

—See our new line of summer Hats for Decoration.
Corey Hat Shop

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Good potatoes for cooking or seed. Phone 312 North Adams. A. E. Relyea
51t3

Otto Gray and family spent Sunday visiting at the J. W. Kenney home in Hillsdale.

David New of Elkhart recently visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. N. Lamb.

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday in North Adams with her parents.

Bill Barker is indisposed this week and Will Scrivens is doing janitor work at the school house.

—When you want Brick Ice cream for that party let us know and we will do the rest A. Dietz. 52t1

Baccalaureate address will be given Sunday evening June 6th at the Methodist church by Rev. H. E Wylie.

Mrs. Bernice VanVleet and father John Croxton of Reading were Sunday guests at the Bert Othoudt home.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Percibelle Young of Jackson were Sunday guests of E. S. Knowles and wife.

Aaron Gillett and wife of Jackson spent the week-end at Mrs. Gillett's grand-mother's, Mrs. Alice Burley.

Mrs. Dora Fields and son, Jack, spent the week end with Mrs. Field's sister, Mrs R. C. Young in this village.

Lucius Corbett who has been spending the winter among relatives has returned to North Adams for an indefinite stay.

The Girl Reserves will give a bake sale all day Saturday at Wertz's store. All Girl Reserves please have your baked goods at the store by ten o'clock.

The Semi-annual meeting of the Hillsdale County Methodist Brotherhood will be held at Jonesville on Friday exening (to-night) May 28th with a banquet at 6:30. Music by the Brotherhood Chorus.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening June 1st at the church parlors with potluck supper and program. For refreshments bring either sandwiches or cake.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt motored to Eaton, Ohio Wednesday evening May 26th to attend the graduating exercises ofMr Hunt's cousin. They were accompanied by his mother Mrs. Eben Hunt of Hillsdale.

The S. P. I. Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred VanDuesen. Potluck supper and program. Annual meeting for election of officers and a good attendance is requested.

S. A. Jones of Midland and son, Lloyd, Ralph Jones and Miss Bessie McKay all of Wayne spent Sunday at the Corey home. Mrs. Corey's mother, Mrs. N. R. Jones who has been visiting here for two weeks, returned home with them.

—Get a car for Decoration day We are agents for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Nash, Hudson and Essex cars, the five big lines of today. We also have thirty five used cars to pick from, all makes, all models priced from $15.00 and up. If you are looking for a car see us. We can save you money, a small payment down takes them away. Open evenings and Sundays. Reading Auto Sales Company. 51t2

North Adams won the county championship in baseball Tuesday by beating Waldron in an eleven inning game. North Adams made five runs in the first inning and it looked as if they would win handily Waldron then settled down and held them to three runs until the last of the eighth and in the mean time were able to count twice themselves. In the ninth with the score 8-6 against them Waldron staged a rally that tied the score and it looked for awhile as if they had the necessary punch to win. North Adams was able to hold them for two more innings until the heavy end of the batting order came up again and in the last part of the eleventh inning were able to put over the winning run.

Salesmen Wanted Immediately

Pleasant permanent position traveling country districts talking to farmers and taking orders for lowest priced, easiest selling proposition in the world. This old established Company offers reliable intelligent man unusual opportunity. Big pay and quick advancement. Selling experience not necessary. Personal training. Steady work six days in the week. No layoffs. Must have car or able to get one and willing to be away from home. References required. State age if employed. Manager Box 1632, Philadelphia, Penna. 51t3

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Groceries

Our Stock of GROCERIES and DRUG SUNDRIES are the best also a full line of Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts, and best of all

The Price is Right

White Clover Honey 15c Cake

A. DIETZ.

Will Owen and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of John Owen and family in this village. Harry Wood returned home from Detroit with them.

Senior Class Play

The Seniors of the North Adams High School will present a farce called "Amazon Isle" at the opera house next Friday evening, June 4th. The public is most cordially invited to attend this three act play. Admission 25c and 35c

Following is the cast of characetrs:

Cyrus Quackenbush	Self-made Millionaire	Robert Cox
Reggy Rexford	A social idler	Donald Thornton
Simpson	A confidential secretary	Lawrence Wilcox
Mrs. Doffodil Dare	The millionaire's sister	Grace Fowler
Squire Sykes	From Orion Center	Keith Williams
Pansy Sykes	The Squire's niece	Doris Thornton
George	The colored Butler	Franklin Hill
Jack Dawes	A young astronomer	Albert Roberts
Rose	Cyrus' youngest daughter	Louise Roberts
Violet	His other daughter	Ethel Miller
Bula Bula	An Amazon lieutenant	Lorita Wertz
Lulu Palaza	South sea Island queen	Lydia Welker

Other Amazons, Lucile VanWert, Edna Holkins, Lucy Foster, Lemual Rhodes, Gerald Wells, Jean Young. Kathleen McFarland, Thelma Horton.

Reserved seats 10c extra.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

We have ordered several new library books.

Our closing day exercises were held Thursday May 27.

We have bird houses and poppies for our May window decorations.

The teacher spent last Thursday night at the home of Maurice Robb.

Our seventh graders wrote on the examination at North Adams.

Recent visitors have been Wendell Shepard, Wilma Jean Anderson Orpha Hills and Mrs. Vera Sawyer.

Those who have received gold stars for perfect attendance for the month of May are: Gerald Allen, Ronald Anderson, Louis and Margaret Meyer, Eileen Randall, Max Kunkle, Louise Shepard and Mildred Robb.

Jackson School Notes

There have been 21 visitors at our school this year.

All classes finished their text books in ample time for good reviews.

During the 18 months which Miss Baker has taught here, the school has been closed only two days on account of illness of the teacher.

School closed Tuesday, with a Potluck dinner at noon and a ball game in the afternoon with Hoxie. The game was very interesting; the score being 13 to 10 in favor of the Jackson boys.

Pupils being neither tardy nor absent during the year are Althea DeLamater, Erwin Wells and John Holcomb; each one received the large honor certificate. Althea has been neither tardy nor absent for 5 consecutive years.

Two PROSPECTS

Hon. FRED GREEN

Mayor of Ionia

Wants to be Governor of Michigan. Has served in politics successfully for several years, and thinks he can snatch the toga from Alexander Groesbeck. By means of the Quaker Oats smirk Green expects to do up his opponent in Brown. Fred won't make it, but he needs the practice.

Hon. JOE HOOPER

Representative 3rd District

Joe always was a handy man—the other day they needed a substitute in the speaker's chair during a consideration of the farmer's Relief Bill, and Joe put on his best manners and went up and swung the gavel to the intense satisfaction of the whole bunch. The result was that Hooper stands a head taller in influence and can qualify for old Joe Cannon's job.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926 No. 1

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT is Waking Up

Detroiters are growing tired of living in the soot and congestion of the city. They are flocking by the thousands out from the smoke-clouds into the surrounding suburbs. They are seeking homes.

Naturally this raises Real Estate values around Detroit. Particularly is this true in B. E. Taylor's great new development, the Golf and Country Club District where investors and homeseekers find a profusion of unusual features. To make money as Detroit grows see or call DICK McBAIN, Moscow Mich.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Paul Marks is working in Jackson.

Dietz' ice cream—Fleming's—you bet its good. Nuff Sed.

Will Wattles and wife visited relatives south of Hoxie Monday evening.

School picnic Friday June 11 for both Hanover and North Adams at Clark's Lake.

Will Wattles of Detroit was home over the week end and Decoration day.

For Sale—10 or 12 bushels of eating potatoes. Phone 2805. North Adams. Will Anderson. 1t3

Chas Keller, wife and daughter Helen of Jackson were Sunday callers of Claude VanWert and family.

Hattie Huston had her tonsils removed Thursday at the Hudson Hospital. Dr. Johnson of Hillsdale did the work.

A. C. Lang and wife of Hillsdale spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. J. Robins. Mrs. Robins is expecting to go away on a visit soon.

Edward Wylie attended the 8th grade promotion exercises at Montgomery Friday evening and spent Saturday with friends at that place.

Chas Chapman is having new windows put into his house and other improvements. Rev. Riser and Lew Murdock are doing the work.

Laurence Wylie came home from Albion college Friday evening, remaining until Monday afternoon. He attended an alumni banquet at Montgomery Saturday night.

Miss Pauline Winchell who graduated with the Class of 1925 Ypsilanti Normal and has been teaching in the Hill District on M-34 has been engaged to teach Latin and History in Montgomery High next season.

C. H. Manzer and wife of Waldron and Harold Manzer and wife of Providence Rhode Island, spent Decoration among relatives here. Harold is advertising manager for a Providence Daily paper at a large salary.

Paul Wells who has been attending Buick school of automobile mechanics at Flint has accepted a position in Pioneer Ohio as mechanic and went on Tuesday to begin his work. He is employed by the Overland Garage.

Those who attended the Methodist Brotherhood banquet at Jonesville last Friday evening from North Adams were W. H. Porter, Herbert Wells and wife, W. A. Lawrence and daughter Anna. J. L. Shultz, Cleve Crater and Rev, H. E. Wylie.

Saturday afternoon Geo. Smith brought his mother Mrs. Thompson to her home in North Adams from Hillsdale where she had been helping to care for her son Neil who passed away May 21st. Her neice Mrs. Dexter Denel is caring for her.

Special features of interest in last Sunday's services at the Methodist church were the opening exercises of the Sunday school by the Junior Department and the stereoptican slides on South America as a land of Missionary opportunity at the Epworth League service.

The following spent Decoration day at the home of George Fullerton and wife in this village: Rev. Archie Bell and wife of Pontiac, Mrs. Hendershott (nee Gertrude Metcalf) and daughter of Lansing; Mrs Ella Lane of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins (nee Gladys Bell)

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stefancky and little daughter, Miss Edna Irish and Miss Elizabeth Irish of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Wilcox, Lucy Wilcox and Ronald Wolfe, wife and little son of Hillsdale visited at the Barber and Wattles home Monday.

A three game series of Base ball has been arranged with Hanover to decide the Jackson — Hillsdale county Championship is to be played as follows: Hanover Monday June 7, 3:00 p. m. North Adams Wednesday June 9, 2:30 p m. If third game is necessary it will be played at Clarks Lake Friday June 11 at 2:30 p. m.

Jay Barker and son, Mrs. Minnie Barker and Mrs. Minnie Ford motored from Detroit Saturday spending the week end with relatives here, returning Monday afternoon taking back with them Loucetta Randolph, a teacher in River Rouge schools who had been spending a couple of days with her parents Fred Randolph and wife.

At Community Hall to-night June 4th occurs the Senior play "Amazon Isle" with three acts and a cast of twenty characters. The public will make no mistake in attending this last play of the class before graduation, which occurs June 10th. Remember the Seniors are planning to give you your money's worth to-night.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

For Sale—Hay. Alfred Haight. Phone 720 North Adams Mich. 51t3

Wanted—Newspapers and magazines. Phone 215 Robert Keefer. 51t3

Martin Marks of Jackson was home over the week end.

Found—License plate No. 26981 Owner call at this office.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

Wanted—Light Hogs or Pigs for feeding. Call phone 202, North Adams. Jay North 51t3

Benge's Market wants to sell you meats, canned goods of all kinds and crackers upon which they challenge comparison.

—Quantity of dirt for filling. Its your's if you'll take it away. at my residence. Dr. Caswell 52t3

Somerset Centre Hive No. 730 will entertain the County Association L. O. T. M. at Somerset Centre June 16th. 1t2

George Priestley of Kalkaska died at his home June 1st. He was a brother of Mrs. J. S. Blackmer and formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Myers and daughter Ines and Ruel VanWert of Sturgis spent Sunday and Monday at the Claude VanWert home.

Mrs. Charles Knickerbocker of Jackson, whose husband was formerly switch board operator here was a visitor in North Adams on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Detroit spent Decoration day with Will Anderson and wife. Mrs. Samuel Anderson returned to Detroit with them.

William Anderson and wife and Harold Pierce and wife attended the annual banquet of the graduating class at Ridgeway on Saturday evening last.

Regular meeting Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. Tuesday evening June 8th. Initiation. For refreshments bring cake. A good attendance is requested.

Swain's dry goods store now sports a large sign which tells all where to find the best little stock of dry goods ever in the village. Walk right in and prove this to your satisfaction.

Miss Donna Lynch entertained 15 young ladies Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Frances Haskell, who is to be married soon. A mock wedding, refreshments and decorations were features.

Forrest Knapp, National Y. W. C. A. worker of St. Louis, Missouri, formerly of California, was in North Adams over the week end as a guest of relatives. He left on Sunday. He has been in the work 16 years.

A. J. Runner and family of Ann Arbor, Otto Duguid and family of Pontiac, Lyle McLaughlin, wife and mother of Pontiac, and Jay Barker of Detroit were Decoration day guests of John Duguid and wife in this village.

Deputy Sheriff Alpaugh desires to announce that since M-23 is in the process of paving and we are taking the surplus of traffic on the road through North Adams, that this road becomes automatically a state highway trunk line with all the rules and regulations pertaining thereto. Therefore please obey the state laws. Any stop signs must be heeded.

The N. A. H. S. Alumni Banquet will be held at the M. E church Friday evening, June 11, 1926. No formal invitations have been issued, but all members of the Alumni are expected to be present. A good program has been arranged and we are hoping for a very good time. Let us make this event a sort of reunion of our school day friends. Hon. Dennis G. Clancy will act as toast master, with Mrs. Ione Rodlam Varnum, Rev. Burley Lamb and Dr. B. F. Green, Supt. during 1896 and '97 as other speakers.

Base Ball

Horton Team vs. Pratt & Dunn Giants, Ann Arbor, will clash Sunday, June 6th, at 2:30 central Standard time at Horton.

Free Parking space for Automobiles. COME!

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

According to an arrangement, the occasion for which has appeared since last Sunday's announcements were made, the local Oddfellows Lodge will attend the services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in a body and Rev. G. A. Emerich of Pittsford, a member of that order will deliver a memorial address in place of the sermon by the pastor as previously planned. Other features of the service will be as previously intended. Also the other services of the day.

The baccalaureate service for the high school graduating class will be held at 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody at all the services.

Adams Board of Review Meeting

The Board of Review of Adams township will meet at Township Hall in North Adams June 14 and 15, 1926, to correct the assessment roll of the township.

Giles Stevens, Supervisor

1t2

Decoration in North Adams

As usual was observed by fitting ceremonies both at the hall and cemetery where lie between 65 and 70 dead of all wars. We hear very good reports of the address delivered by Prof. Trout of Hillsdale College and the program of music under direction of Mrs. Hunt was appreciated very highly.

High School Notes

Hanover vs. North Adams play ball Monday June 7 at 3:00 standard time.

Monday, May 31, the school children marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves.

Tuesday afternoon the motion picture "From Trees to Tribune" was given at the school house.

The Senior play will be given at the Community Hall Friday and Saturday night June 4 and 5.

Monday afternoon Pittsford played Base ball with North Adams, the score twelve to six in favor of North Adams.

Tuesday June 8 there will be a banquet held at the Congregational church for the Base ball team. Everyone invited.

Wednesday June 2, Hillsdale played Base ball with North Adams, the score being eleven to one in favor of North Adams.

The visitors for the week were Genevieve Roberts, Ethel Bohn,, Loceal Shull, Althea DeLamater Naomi Crapser and Jane Randolph.

Obituary

Mrs. Nellie Gray, daughter of Alonzo Lewis of New York and Martha Lewis of Vermont, passed away at Ann Arbor May 27, following an operation and an illness of twelve weeks at the age of nearly sixty years. She was married to Will Gray Aug. 13, 1884 and to this union were born five children; Carl of Cincinnati Ohio, Judd of North Adams, the others dying in infancy.

Besides her husband, Will Gray and her sons, she leaves three brothers, Judd Lewis of Hillsdale Michigan, Will Lewis of San Diego, California and Fred Lewis of Quincy, Michigan and also leaves scores of friends who loved and respected her.

She was a most faithful wife and mother to the last. She bore the burdens of this life without a murmur. She had implicit faith in her future life as shown by a clipping recently taken from a newspaper and found in her purse after her soul had passed into the great unknown, which follows:

"What we call "death" is in fact release from the limitations of earth. While we grieve for those who have gone ahead, and long to have them back, we rejoice for them that they are free from the trials and burdens of this mortal life"

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon May 30th, at the home at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating and interment i the North Adams cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We most sincerely extend
heartfelt thanks to the neigh
and friends who assisted du
the illness and death of our
and mother, to the donors
ers, and Rev. Virgil Hunt
words of comfort.

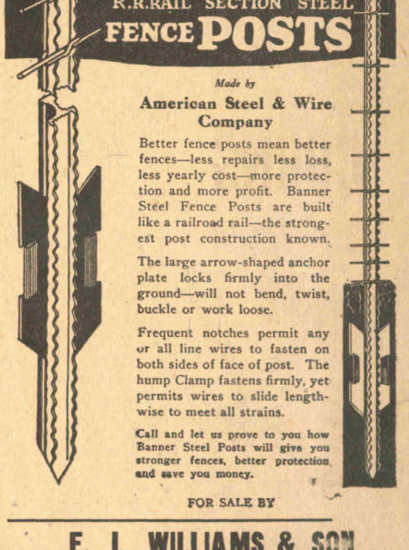
William Gray
Judd Gray
Mr. and Mrs.

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



BANNER

—FORMERLY ARROW

R.R. RAIL SECTION STEEL

FENCE POSTS

Made by

American Steel & Wire Company

Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Want the *Best* Walls? Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip"
Red Top enables the plasterer to
d this material smoothly and
a first-class job.
who uses Red Top plas-
buildings is giving
ney can b

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MRS. FRANK M. CASEY, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Spain's Monks and Nuns

Monks and nuns in Spain at the beginning of this year numbered 17,210 and 54,000, respectively, an increase in the last twenty-four years of 24,077. There are 4,500 monasteries and convents. The province with the highest percentage of members of religious orders is Guipubsoa, with 132 for every 10,000 inhabitants, while Orense has the lowest, 6 per 10,000.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

British Take to Bananas

More bananas are being eaten by British people than ever before. No fewer than twelve million bunches of ten dozen bananas each were imported during the year.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Wage Earning and Divorce

A Cleveland judge declares that 75 per cent of the divorces granted by him were in cases where the wives worked outside the home.

That which is termed "common" sense is too often uncommon.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
3 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

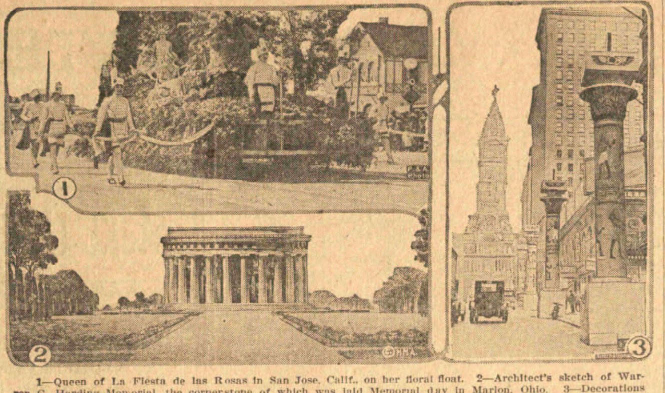
LIQUID VENEER

IRRITATING RASHES

For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

Resinol

[illegible]tal gold, old bridges, old [illegible]ed jewelry, magneto [illegible] Florida Gold [illegible]onville, F[illegible]



1—Queen of La Fiesta de las Rosas in San Jose, Calif., on her floral float. 2—Architect's sketch of Warren G. Harding Memorial, the cornerstone of which was laid Memorial day in Marion, Ohio. 3—Decorations in Broad street, Philadelphia, for the national convention of the Shriners.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Storm Raised in Congress by President's New Order for Dry Enforcement.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S executive order authorizing the appointment of state, county and municipal officers as prohibition agents at nominal salary has raised a great storm in congress, and on Tuesday the senate decided its judiciary committee should conduct an inquiry into the legality of the order, "to enable the senate to determine whether legislation is advisable or necessary" in connection with the enforcement policy it embodies. The resolution directing this inquiry was introduced by Senator King of Utah, a dry, who said the order was unauthorized by congress or any state legislature and "appeared to be of dubious legality." Senator Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader and an ardent dry, denounced the order as executive usurpation and a serious blow to state rights and to prohibition itself. And naturally the wets in the senate, led by Edge of New Jersey, did not overlook the opportunity.

In the lower house Mr. Coolidge's action caused almost as great a rumpus. Britten of Illinois and Hill of Maryland introduced resolutions to prevent the order from being put into effect, and Linthicum of Maryland made a warm speech in which he declared the order was centralization gone mad. He and others called attention to the contrast between the President's order and the warnings he uttered in his recent Williamsburg speech of the danger of federal encroachments on the sovereignty of the states. The Republicans had said that in that address he had forestalled the raising of the state rights issue by the Democrats in 1928, and now some of them feel that he has lost the ground he then gained. The Democrats assert that his actions do not square with his professions.

Mr. Coolidge was seemingly surprised by the storm of criticism that met his order. On his behalf it was explained that it was issued at the request of General Andrews, chief prohibition enforcer, and was designed especially to cope with a situation that had arisen in California. There was no intention of applying it generally or in any state where such dual holding of office is forbidden by law. Attorney General Sargent has held that the order is legal, but Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has said he would not have indorsed it if he had known it was to meet with such opposition. White House spokesmen said it never occurred to Mr. Coolidge that the order would be attacked as an invasion of state rights, for the reason that in the eighteenth amendment the states have invited, and in his opinion commanded, the federal government to share the concurrent enforcement of national prohibition. When the states invited the federal government into what had, theretofore, been their exclusive jurisdiction, the federal government could hardly be called a trespasser, according to the President's reasoning.

IN HIS speech attacking the executive order Senator Robinson gave the wets occasion for joy by this statement:

"There has been considerable discussion on both sides of this chamber as to whether prohibition enforcement has failed so completely as to justify such radical measures as amendment of the Constitution or modification of the Volstead act. A referendum on the question has been proposed. Passing over the constitutionality of the proposal, I am mo[illegible]d to say that the course of events [illegible]nding to compel those who favo[illegible]ition to consent to a referen[illegible]here are some states in [illegible]is widespread wet senti[illegible] taking steps for s[illegible]my opinion ther[illegible]tes which mig[illegible] on such a [illegible] the states [illegible] who is a [illegible] dry as they make them, thought it not unlikely the Volstead act might be modified by congress. "Some of us drys," said he, "might concede that the act overshoots the eighteenth amendment."

ADMINISTRATION senators who are candidates for renomination and who are listed as drys got another jolt in the Oregon primaries, for the Republicans of that state rejected Senator Stanfield and gave the nomination to Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton, a lawyer and wheat grower. Stanfield formerly was considered a liberal on the liquor question but has become a militant dry. Steiwer, though indorsed by the Anti-Saloon league, also was backed by certain organizations that have a leaning toward wetness.

CONSTRUCTION of post offices and other government buildings to cost $165,000,000 during the next five years is provided for in the public buildings bill signed last week by the President. The measure specifically provides that $50,000,000 shall be spent for new buildings in the District of Columbia, $100,000,000 for new buildings throughout the country, and $15,000,000 for the completion of projects already authorized. The secretary of the treasury is to submit to congress when it convenes each year a list of estimates for the construction of needed buildings, distributing the money among the states fairly on a basis of area, population and postal receipts.

THE Haugen farm relief bill was defeated in the house by a vote of 167 to 212, and though Senator Cummins of Iowa did not support the administration in its opposition to the measure, the result is said to be reacting against him in the Iowa primary campaign. Letters from Mr. Haugen declaring that Mr. Cummins has been indefatigable in his aid of measures advocated by the corn-belt leaders are being broadcast, but still the farmers are represented as being grouchy. Chief of the senator's opponents for the nomination is Smith W. Brookhart, who was unseated in favor of Dan Steck, Democrat. His main argument in his campaign speeches is that he was robbed of his seat and that thereby the voters of Iowa were disfranchised. All in all, however, it was predicted last week that the veteran Cummins would win a renomination.

DELEGATES from the United States and 18 Latin-American countries and representatives from Europe and Asia assembled in Washington for the second Pan-American Red Cross conference. President Coolidge opened the proceedings with a graceful speech in which he gave the highest praise to the Red Cross societies of the world for their work in alleviating human suffering and in preparing the peoples of the world for international peace.

IN THE Geneva preliminary conference on disarmament considerable progress was made. The delegates decided, at the suggestion of M. Boncour of France, to urge the council of the League of Nations to speed up its machinery that is designed to terminate hostilities quickly. Hugh Gibson, American delegate, did his part by declaring, in the course of a debate on the desirability of exercising some sort of control over the armaments of participating nations, that his delegation would not present any obstacle to a discussion of armament problems which might have League of Nations aspects, though of course the Americans could not participate in such discussions.

Hungary submitted a memorandum to the commission complaining bitterly that, though she was practically disarmed, she is surrounded by a group of allied countries possessing powerful military forces—meaning the little entente. She gave warning that unless some general reduction of armament materialized Europe and the League of Nations would be gravely endangered. This protest is similar to one already made by Count von Bernstorff on behalf of Germany. Representatives of the little entente protested against the tenor of the Hungarian document, declaring it was virtually a petition for the revision of the treaty of Trianon, which, they contended, had no place in the deliberations of the disarmament commission.

ABD-EL-KRIM, leader of the Riffians, having lost his headquarters town of Targuist and being abandoned by many of his supporters, has given up the fight against the French and Spaniards. He made some peace proposals last week that were rejected by the French on the ground that he was merely playing for time, and the chieftain thereupon surrendered to the French, putting his person, his family and his property under their protection. Previous to this he returned all the French, Spanish and native prisoners who had been held in the Riff. It was said by Paris officials that Krim would be treated "with generosity but with prudence," which means he will be exiled from the Riff but maintained in suitable state.

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in her annual report to the convention of the federation in Washington, said that the specific objective of her presidential regime was the improvement of the American home so that "our people might be turned from their sad flight after irresponsible pleasure to a lasting satisfaction found in ideal life." Her recommendations included the establishment of a "General Federation Foundation" fund for special work; creation of a permanent federation board of trustees; an organized body of law observance and law administration for all departments, and support of legislation "in principle" rather than in the letter of the bill. About 5,000 women attended the convention. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Edward Franklin White of Indianapolis, first vice president, were re-elected. The new officers are Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., recording secretary, and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds of Paducah, Ky., treasurer.

CROWN PRINCE ADOLPHUS and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden with their large suite landed in New York Thursday and went immediately to Washington for the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor. They are receiving all fitting official and social attentions and plan to make a tour of the country before returning home.

MT. TOKAICHI, a long quiescent volcano on Hokkaido island, Japan, suddenly erupted with disastrous results. Streams of lava poured over the countryside and there were numerous landslides. Hundreds of farmers were believed to have perished and at least one village was wiped out. A little later the Mayama Irregato reservoir in the Akita prefecture of northern Japan, burst its banks and swept away half of the town of Kitsura. The town had a population of 7,000 and it is feared that the casualty list may be heavy.

ACCORDING to a report just issued by the federal trade commission, the national wealth of the United States amounted to $353,000,000,000 in 1922, an apparent increase in the ten-year period of 72 per cent, but only 16 per cent when allowance is made for changes in the purchasing power of the dollar.

National income of the United States is estimated at $70,000,000,000 for the year 1923, which is somewhat less than the total in 1920, when it was $75,000,000,000, but more than in 1921, when, during that year of depression, it dropped to $53,000,000,000.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI seems to have decided that Poland needs a dictatorship for about a year to give the national assembly time to revise the constitution. The election of a new President has been postponed for some days and the marshal himself apparently has consented to be one of the candidates. In order to impress the country with the fact that he had no intention of setting up a military dictatorship, Pilsudski ordered five regiments to leave Warsaw for their provincial garrisons. Americans who are engaged in extensive financial deals with the Polish government are much dissatisfied, and Minister Stetson suggested to Foreign Minister Valeski that America be kept better informed concerning the government of Poland and its plans.

the air, and training will be given in [illegible]ll corps areas, at all general and [illegible]pecial training schools, and in all the [illegible]rmy branches.

In a pamphlet outlining the general [illegible] policy for the army, specific [illegible]rses are laid out for the military [illegible]demy, all officers who have been [illegible]of West Point less than 15 years, [illegible]fantry, field artillery, coast ar[illegible] cavalry, and engineering [illegible]

[illegible]o the lack of funds and the [illegible] of legislation providing extra hazard compensation, a large part of the aerial program will be postponed until a later date. The air courses for special service schools, however, will begin at once.

For the present the flying will be confined to volunteers, but it is expected all junior officers will take the course.

"There is an obvious need," Secretary of War Davis said, "for a greater knowledge on the part of officers of the regular army of the capabilities and limitations of the air service."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Three members of the Michigamme township school board have been ordered removed from office by Thomas E. Johnson, superintendent of public instruction, it has been announced. They were charged with misappropriating schools funds.

Harrison—City officials here have been notified that President Coolidge has signed the bill which relinquishes the right, title and interest in a small island in Budd lake owned by the United States to the city for park purposes. The island will cost the city less than $1.25, as it is smaller than an acre.

Pontiac—Condemnation proceedings have been authorized by the city commission, with a view to obtaining sufficient land on South Saginaw street to permit widening that thoroughfare from Jackson street to South boulevard to 120 feet, to conform with the Wider Woodward pavement. The street is 66 feet wide.

Flint—Flint taxpayers have approved a proposal to bond the city for $522,000 for the construction of the first unit of a sewage disposal plant, the final steps in a construction program covering 10 years to free the Flint river of pollution. The city has been ordered by the Circuit court to complete the work by the first of next year.

Kalamazoo—Judge Edward J. Moinet has signed a formal decree ordering repayment to 28 plaintiffs in the Michigan-Colorado Copper Mining company case of approximately $50,000, which it is declared they invested in stock of the now defunct company. The signing of the decree followed a settlement of its terms in accordance with an opinion recently filed by Judge Moinet, by attorneys on both sides and by the court.

Ann Arbor—Several hundred manufacturers of the state gathered here May 27 for a meeting with members of the engineering department of the University of Michigan to hold a practical discussion on the relation of scientific research to industry. Industrial committees were appointed through which it is hoped more complete co-operation between industry and the research department of the university will be attained.

Escanaba—Representatives of 11 of the county boards of supervisors of the Upper Peninsula met recently in Escanaba to discuss plans for financing an intensive nation-wide advertising campaign promoting the peninsula as a summer playground. It is proposed that the maximum amounts which legally can be raised by tax levies for advertising purposes and sums collected from private interests and municipalities be placed in a single central fund.

Owosso—The Michigan Electric Railway company has notified the city commission here and the Corunna city council that it will abandon service in and between the two towns and tear up its rails. The company said the line has been a losing venture and that it could no longer comply with the requirements of its franchise. Bus service will be substituted for the street cars. The buses will be operated by the Owosso-Flint Bus Line, Inc., an Owosso company.

Wayne—Following the recent visit of J. B. Pengelly, chairman of the city planning board of Flint, to Wayne concerted action by civic officials, clubs and organizations and the Wayne district association has been taken toward adoption of a definite plan of city planning for the community. Tentative proposals are being drafted and will be submitted to the village commission within a few weeks as the foundation of a general movement to mold the growth of the village, it is said.

River Rouge—River Rouge cannot pay its bill for water amounting to $24,991, rendered by the Detroit water board, due to the fact that no funds remain in the treasury for this purpose and taxes will not come in before July 15. As a result, George H. Fenkell, superintendent of the Detroit water plant, will make some suggestions for improving the financing of the sale of water in River Rouge. That city now pays more money for water than it is charging the residents to whom it is resold, Fenkell said.

Lansing—Petitions prepared at the suggestion of Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, has been filed with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission charging that freight rates on gravel, crushed rock and sand hauled in the state are excessive. It is felt that the lowering of freight rates would aid in lessening the cost of materials used on Michigan roads. The gravel men have complained of high freight rates and charged these rates, if lowered, would enable them to sell their product more cheaply.

Holland—The "Pageant of 1926 by the senior class of Hope college May 31 and June 2 and 5, will be the biggest production ever staged in western Michigan. There will be 400 characters. The production will cost more than $3,000 and it is to be staged on the campus, which will be fenced off. Elaborate fire works have been received and large loud speakers are to be installed. The pageant is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence, the founding of Holland in 1846 and Hope college in 1866.

Pontiac—Initial work on the Oakland county section of the Stephenson superhighway was begun May 24, according to announcement by Oakland County Road Engineer Leon V. Belknap. Work started at the Eleven-Mile road and will be continued through the Nine and Half-Mile road and Eight-Mile road. The highway runs straight north from Detroit to Big Beaver. It is hoped to complete the project this summer. When completed this highway is expected to be second only to the wider Woodward project.

Saginaw—Knights of Columbus of Michigan, at the close of their annual convention here, named Detroit as the 1927 meeting city. Alpena petitioned for the convention in 1928 and Grand Rapids offered to entertain the state delegates in 1929.

Romeo—Walter Yale Durand, 52 years old, formerly first assistant chief economist of the United States Federal Trade commission and widely recognized authority on coal and other commodities died at Washington May 25. He was born here.

Grand Rapids—Bids for operation of commercial air mail service between Grand Rapids and Detroit have been called for by Postmaster General New. Mail service between the two cities will only take an hour by air, New said. The bids are returnable in 30 days.

Grand Rapids—Irving Hansen, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen of Stanton, is in a critical condition in a hospital here, his skull fractured. The boy was hit on the head accidentally with a baseball bat by Charles Miller, a playmate, during a game between school hours.

Kalamazoo — Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1927 Masonic convention city by the grand lodge of Michigan, in annual convention here. The convention was attended by more than 1,000 delegates and visitors and more business was transacted than at any meeting in several years, it is said.

Pontiac — The largest commencement exercises ever held by eighth grade graduates in Oakland county schools were held in the Oakland theatre, Saturday, May 29. A class of 319 received certificates. Dr. Ernest Burnham, state director of rural education, delivered the commencement address.

Flint—Henry B. Marks, 53, of Chicago, manager of the "Home Complete Exposition," now being staged in this city, and an electrician, Eddie Cantrell, 31, of San Jose, Calif., were accidentally electrocuted May 25. Marks had attempted to draw Cantrell away from a live wire of high voltage. Both men died instantly.

Bay City—A radio ordinance, tabled by the city commission several weeks ago, probably will be taken up again by that body. A number of radio dealers and "fans" are urging adoption of the regulations provided in the ordinance, which would improve reception conditions. Circuit Judge Samuel G. Houghton leads the committee of radio enthusiasts.

Adrian—The state public utilities commission has authorized the capitalization of the Citizens' Gas Fuel company, of Adrian. The action completes the reorganization of the old Lenawee control and operation of the Doherty interests of New York City. The company plans to spend about $100,000 in the reconstruction and modernizing of the system.

Monroe—Bids will be opened here June 7 by the state highway department for paving West Elm avenue. The section to be paved is a half mile long and 30 feet wide. The state will pay for paving 20 feet of this and the city the other 10. It is expected the cost will be $50,000. The new paving will give Monroe another outlet to M-10 to the west.

Grand Rapids—James Higgins, 32 years old, former city fireman, pleaded guilty to a liquor possession charge and was sentenced to serve 60 days, although two gallons of "evidence" in the case has disappeared at police headquarters. The court asked Higgins whether he could solve the mystery, Higgins denied any knowledge of what became of the confiscated liquor.

Ypsilanti—Darwin Bailey, 18 years old, of Cass City, a student at the normal college here, lost his right hand and received other serious injuries as a result, it is believed, of "hooking" a ride on a D. U. R. freight train from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti, May 24. He is now in the Beyer Memorial hospital here where physicians say he has a chance for recovery. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey of Cass City.

Owosso—Police here are holding W. I. Gilliman, 38 years old, no home, who insists he is a human radio receiving set. He said in the morning he gets stations in Europe and in the afternoon he gets them all over the world. He will be "hooked up," he told officers, June 3. He also claimed to be a mind reader, but fell down when asked to read the mind of Judge R. S. Day. No charge has been made against him.

Port Huron—The state highway department has promised W. W. Cox, St. Clair county highway engineer and Frank Beard, county road commissioner that it will construct 9.7 miles of concrete highway on state trunk line M-27, the river road leading from Port Huron to Detroit. This will mean that, with the exception of a short stretch near St. Clair, a complete concrete highway will extend from Port Huron to Detroit along the St. Clair river.

Ann Arbor—More than 30 students of the University of Michigan will spend the summer making a survey of the industrial situation of Detroit through actual contacts with the workers and employers. Those selected for the survey will be given positions in Detroit factories where they will have opportunities to gather first hand information. The survey group of the university is one of the several from other colleges throughout the United States who will study the Detroit situation this summer.

Grand Rapids—Ollie A. Harmon, 27 years old, night clerk at the Y. W. C. A. Building, who was one of two men arrested by detectives as "lovers lane" swindlers who intimidated members of spooning parties with threats of arrest and extorted money was fined $50 and costs by Justice John C. Loucks here. Harmon testified against Joseph Jansma, 54 years old, an insurance agent, who is charged with representing himself as an officer and who it is alleged was Harmon's companion on their night ventures.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's ki[illegible] weakness. Don't neglect it! Get [illegible] your health while you can. Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands, and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Dayle True, 247 Water St., Harbor Beach, Mich., says: "I had a dull ache across my back. Sharp twinges darted through my kidneys and it was hard to do any lifting. My kidneys didn't act normally and I had to get up nights to pass the secretions. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Grow Hair on Your BALD HEAD

BARE-TO-HAIR
A Blessing to Mankind

Paul Bonor, Pitcairn Ave., Jeannette, Pa., had Alopecia, which left him without hair on any part of his head. Used four bottles of Bare-to-Hair. Now has a full growth of hair as shown on the photo. Bare-to-Hair will grow hair on bald heads, Stop Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching, and many forms of Eczema.

Correspondence given personal attention.

E. J. JAHN CO.
Detroit, Mich.

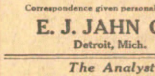
The Analyst

Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian sculptor, said at a New York reception:

"Psycho-analysis is the ugliest and silliest fad of modern times. A lot of novelists have taken it up, but how my father would have hated it!

"Psycho-analysis analyzes the finest things and proves everything to be ugly. It's like the professor whose wife burst into tears when he refused her a summer holiday in Europe.

"'Ah, my friend,' he said to her, 'tears are useless. I have analyzed them. They contain a little phosphate of lime, some chloride of sodium, oxygen, hydrogen, and that's all.'"



Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Africans Fond of Music

There is no escape from music in Africa. Every native has some sort of musical instrument, bought perhaps from slender wages, but more likely fashioned out of any material close at hand—from 100-gallon oil containers to sun-dried calabashes. And whether the music is made by black man or white man, jazz is just the same in Africa as elsewhere—music which has come winging down the years from its obscure origin in the jungles of the Dark continent.

Sawmill Record

Charles H. Glaskill, employed in a sawmill in northern Minnesota, has bundled 68,000 bunches of standard laths in ten hours, which is believed to be a world's record.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

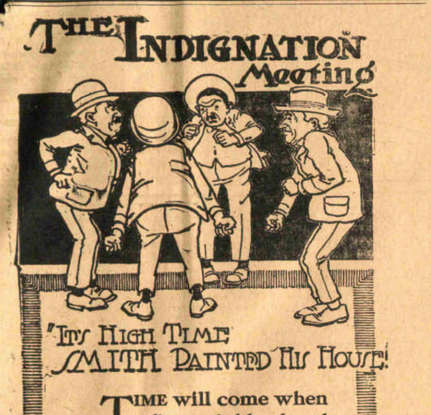
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25


THE INDIGNATION Meeting
"It's High Time Smith Painted His House!"

TIME will come when a fine neighborhood may resent the "Paint-Slacker" who stubbornly refuses to keep his property looking up to its environment.

PAINT-UP CLEAN-UP

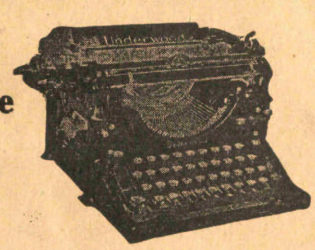
Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!



10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay

10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

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Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

Elizabeth Chandler to Jane Howell

Hazelbank, 12th, Mo. 23rd 1830.

I write at last, my dear Aunt, once more from "beneath our own roof and by our own fireside," in the midst of one of the wide openings of "out of the world" Michigan. There is, indeed, as thee observes, something startling in the thought, and it seems at times almost impossible to realize the truth of our living so far separated We did not leave Comstock's until the second of this month, being delayed considerably longer than we expected at the commencement of the building, and for the past two or three weeks, principally on account of the well which had to be sunk much deeper than we expected; it is about thirty eight feet in depth and the water is excellent

We received, last week, the packet thee sent by John Lovett; what pleasure I need not tell thee, for I dare say thee can fancy how triumphantly I sat in the midst of my treasures, scanning hand writing, breaking seals and peeping first into one thing to read a line and then into another, as if I feared they might elude my grasp unless secured by the spell of my eye sight.

John had a pretty rough passage in his journey, which occupied six to seven weeks, being obliged to encamp out one night in the midst of a swamp, and as might be expected in so long a journey performed at this season of the year, to submit to other not very agreeable encounters. But he arrived with his family in good health and spirits, and has got settled in part of a house about three miles from us and very near his own place.

We continue to like the country and are particularly satisfied with our choice of situation, though thee will probably be surprised to learn that brother has already had occasion for the assistance of a lawyer in some of his business, he was however, not exorbitant in his charges and settled the affair, I believe quite to Tom's satisfaction.

Our house is pronounced by the neighbors to be "slick one." It is situated on rising ground about the center of the lot, which spreads out in the plain towards the road and friend Comstock's and commands a fine view of his and Johnson's farms. All else around it is the uncultivated opening, sloping down to the barn and swelling up behind in a beautiful variety of graceful, wild undulations while the hills seem to unfold themselves as if to open a path to join other habitations immediately behind them. This, however, is not the case. With one exception, we are the last family in the town and they are about a mile behind us.

Our house is in dimensions about twenty by twenty six feet; about eight and a half feet high in the lower apartments, and four logs above the floor in the upper. It is one story and a half in height, with a door and two windows in front, and two more disposed in the other situation down stairs, and one in each gable up stairs, It is divided below into three rooms, which suffice for our present accommodations, and may be conveniently partitioned above and will make two good chambers.

I often wish thee could take a look at us, and I can just fancy the mingled expression of curiosity and mirth with which thee would eye our home made furniture and apartments, but I can assure thee our house is by no means despicable. It was pronounced by the lawyer who did the outside plastering or pointing between the logs (what strange uses things are put to sometimes), to be the snuggest log house in Michigan. The logs both inside and out, have been squared off by an expert axeman, which adds much to the neatness of its appearance. The doors are of walnut, which is in very common use here, and the partition boards as well and the chamber floors are planed and fitted together by grooving, a thing unknown in any other log house about. The windows are neatly framed and glazed, which latter operation was performed by aunt Ruth and myself, and in the spring we intend having the walls within doors also pointed (not covered with a full dress of plastering) that having been deferred till then on account of our not wishing to run any risk of taking cold from the dampness of the mortar.

On entering that apartment which may be best described by the comprehensive appellation of "the room" as it is conjointly parlor, kitchen and hall, the first conspicuous object is a large flour bin situated by way of sideboard at the parlor end, over which from a wooden pin depends the looking glass. On either end of it stand aunt Ruth's walnut box and my cabinet against the wall lengthwise of the room, on one side of the window stands the dough trough on the other a long box covered with a walnut board and answering the purpose of a shelf or table; between them and behind the stove, it placed an oaken bench, which with another of somewhat better make, and aunt Ruth's rocking chair comprise our whole wealth of seats. A whisk broom—brushes are not in vogue. Some kitchen utensils, and the red chest placed on one of its ends against the partition, and covered with green cloth, to support my desk, with Benjamin Rush and thy landscape hanging over it, about complete the catalogue of our furniture in the room.

(Continued next week)

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

Careful Crossing Campaign Begins June 1

A special drive to reduce the frequency of accidents at railroad crossings begins Tuesday, June 1, under the auspices of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association. to continue until October 1. During these four months every device that ingenuity can devise will be employed by railroad safety organizations to persuade automobilists and others to save their own lives by making sure the way is safe before venturing upon a crossing.

One means will be the display of many thousands of posters warning people to be careful at crossings. The New York Central Lines alone, will use 60,000 of these posters.

Motion pictures will also be freely used. One, called "Gambling With Death", produced by the New York Central, is being exhibited daily throughout the country, six prints being circulated in theaters in New York Central territory, while a seventh is being used by an automobile association and still others by the railroad in its traveling motion picture theater and otherwise wherever an audience can be gathered.

Division officials are making special trips to inspect crossings. Wherever conditions can be improved it will be done. Public safety meetings will be held, blotters bearing on the back a warning to beware at crossings will be distributed in quantities, so the business man can always have a silent admonition to be carefel before his eyes, and the active co-operation of public officials and organizations of every sort will be solicited.

Once more instructions to locomotive engineers to be sure to sound the whistle when approaching crossings will be renewed, But little benefit can be anticipated from this repetition of orders, because it is already strictly obeyed and more especially because the warning whistle is increasingly disregarded.

The strangest phenomemon in connection with the appalling increase in grade crossing accidents is that instead of trains striking automobiles, more and more autos are running into trains.

"Fourteen percent of all the persons killed in crossing accidents on the New York Central Lines in 1924," said Chas. E. Hill, General Safety Agent, "lost their lives by driving into the sides of trains. In 1925 this proportion had increased to 22½ percent, no fewer than 70 being killed and 350 injured in this way. Nearly one-fourth of those killed and injured at crossings ran into trains. It seems incredible, but the figures cannot be disputed.

"Let me give you some examples of what the railroads have to contend with, all happening on the New York Central Lines, which have less than 5 percent of the total mileage in the United States, in a period of six days.

"An intoxicated woman drove through a gate at a crossing in Indiana, breaking the gate and then ran into a telephone pole, smashing her car.

"Two days later an intoxicated man, disregarding a watchman's warning, drove on to a crossing, also in Indiana, then turned off on to the track, tipping his car over. He ran off and escaped, but his companion, being too drunk to run was arrested. On the same day in the same town a woman, also drunk, drove into the side of a car being moved by a switch engine.

"On the following day a drunken driver ran over a child near this same town. In trying to escape he drove his car into the forty-sixth car back from the locomotive at a crossing. His companion, also intoxicated, was killed; the driver was arrested.

"A party of six persons returning from a funeral in Ontario, drove into the side of a freight train and five of the six were killed. The driver was a farmer in the neighborhood, well acquainted with the locality, the crossing was considered one of the best on the line, and it was broad day. Two days later a man drove his car against the engine of a passenger train in Illinois and was killed—seven killed in six days by running into trains of a single railroad system.

"These examples are characteristic of what railroads everywhere have to contend with. They show the need of public co-operation, if grade crossing accidents are to be reduced."

Farm Bureau Drive

Plans for the Volunteer Campaign for Farm Bureau members in Hillsdale County have been progressing nicely. The series of meetings that have been held in different parts of the county closed last week. The average attendance has been fair and many people became better acquainted with the Farm Bureau as an organization and the necessity of farmers organizing and staying organized. A number of the townships have their team workers lined up for the drive to be put on the first week in June, while others will be completed this week.

To-day, (Friday. May 28) there will be an all-day meeting at Pinkham & Wright's hall for all Campaign team workers in the county and their wives. The meeting is to further acquaint the team workers with the development and workings of the Farm Bureau, and it is very important that each team worker be present. Lucius E. Wilson will be the main speaker and those who heard him at the first banquet April 3rd, know that he will bring a message worth hearing. However, there will be other farm bureau speakers and a very interesting time has been planned. There will be a free luncheon at noon, so the wives can come and feel they are not responsible for the noon meal. Meeting will be called at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Next Sunday, June 6th at 2t30 p. m. central standard, Pratt & Dunn team, Ann Arbor vs. Horton at Horton

Child's Health Maintained By WholesomeDiet

Modern educators are leaning more each year to the old Greek idea of rearing the citizens of the future. They are working on the principle of "a sound mind in a sound body."

Good health is built primarily on the foundation of right food. The sort of food the child has determines to a large extent the fitness of the man or woman.

Children have to be taught to like the foods that are good for them much in the same way that they have to be taught arithmetic and history. Boys and girls are not born with any particular desire for cereals or for bread. It's up to their parents to see that they learn the rudiments of a balanced diet and the reason for such a diet. Firmness and patience are often necessary in the teaching, but the job must be done.

Many mothers unconsciously put their children under health handicaps by allowing them to use their own discretion in the matter of eating candy, fruit, nuts and cookies. By so doing they set a precedent in the matter of other foods and make the teaching of good nutrition harder.

One or two articles are not enough to supply a child's needs for a meal. In order that there be normal development, there must be variety.

Fresh eggs, whole cereals, fruits in season and leafy vegetables should occupy an important part in the growing child's dietary. Then, too, a certain amount of concentrated food is necessary for children, because rapid growth whets their appetites to a razor edge, so that they crave more food than their systems can well dispose of. Evaporated milk, diluted with orange juice as a drink, or in custards or other baked foods, is especially beneficial for the growing child for the reason that it is concentrated to double the richness of ordinary cow's milk and is entirely sterile as well. The can of evaporated milk solves the problem of obtaining perfectly pure milk, as well as the problem of lack of refrigeration facilities, since this type of milk will keep indefinitely in the can.

Eat Less and Live Longer, Says Lawyer

By W. W. O'BRIEN

(Noted Criminal Lawyer of Chicago.)

W. W. O'Brien.

Business and professional men working under high nervous pressure do not live as long as men whose pursuits keep them out of doors and active. Examine the records of longevity and you will find that on the average the longest-lived men are soldiers, sailors and farmers, all avocations which tend to keep a man at his physical best.

Man, in general, rolls down the hill of life fastest when his figure is rotund. "Leanness and longevity" is a good axiom for business men to remember. If office workers would eat a little less, they would add years to their lives.

Overfeeding is as dangerous to adults as underfeeding is to children. Foods difficult to digest, or which overstimulate, should be avoided by persons whose work does not require any particular amount of physical exercise. Yet thousands of business men eat as much as or more than men who do manual labor. And, inevitably, nature rebels and sickness results.

Many of the country's foremost executives eat but two meals a day, breakfast and dinner in the evening. They seek to keep the o[illegible]ns of the body from becoming [illegible] Thousands of other business[illegible]onfine themselves at noontime to[illegible]ards, puddings, soups and other [illegible]ing dishes made with milk, or ev[illegible] milk, which is milk in its mo[illegible] form, from which 60 per cen[illegible] water has been removed by [illegible]tion. Such a diet is light and [illegible] assimilated.

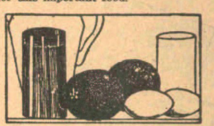
There is no more necessary [illegible] to be learned by the brain [illegible] than how to keep well and he[illegible] by proper attention to food habits.

Eating Greater Cause of Death Than Drinking

Drink is the second greatest cause of disease and death. Food comes first, then drink. Excluding alcoholic beverages, there are dozens of drinks on the market today whose effect is detrimental, particularly to children.

Milk is the best drink for children. Not only is it drink, but food as well—the most nearly perfect food known to man.

Milk is an all-the-year-round drink and for this reason the children often rebel against drinking it. This condition, however, may be overcome by the introduction of the mixed drink. Milk or diluted evaporated milk may be mixed with eggs or used in fruit juices or in some other way which will disguise the fact that the drink contains milk. In the hot summer months when the child naturally drinks more than in cooler weather, it is wise to vary the ways of serving milk, so as not to create a distaste for this important food.



In connection with mixed drinks, the following formulas for milk beverages may aid mothers in serving something new:

Iced Cocoa

3 tbsp. cocoa
2 tbsp. sugar
½ cup hot water
Few grains salt
1½ cups evaporated milk diluted with
1½ cups water
¾ tsp. vanilla

Scald the diluted milk in a double boiler. Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and add the hot water. Cook over a low flame from 10 to 15 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Add to the cocoa the scalded milk; return to the double boiler and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add vanilla, chill before serving. Pour into tall glasses which contain a few small cubes of ice. Serve plain or top with whipped cream sprinkled with cinnamon. Serves four.

Egg-Nog

1 egg
Few grains salt
1 tbsp. sugar
Few gratings nutmeg
2-3 cup cold evaporated milk
diluted with
2-3 cup ice water
2 tbsp. berry or cherry juice or
2 tbsp. non-alcoholic sherry

Separate white from yolk of egg. Add salt to white and beat until stiff. Beat yolk until thick and lemon colored and add the fruit juices, nutmeg and sugar. Combine diluted milk with yolk mixture. Pour into a tall glass and put the egg white on top. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts and serve at once. Serves one.

Orange-Nog

½ cup orange juice
Few grains salt
2 1-3 tsp. sugar
1-3 cup evaporated milk diluted with
1-3 cup cold water

Add sugar and salt to orange juice and pour slowly into the diluted milk, stirring to mix thoroughly. Chill before serving. One-half tsp. lemon improves this drink for many. Serves one.

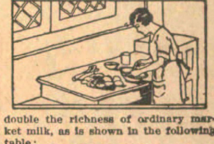
Young At 60, Or Old At 40? Diet Decides

Women are as old or as young as their state of health. A woman may be young at sixty years or old at forty. It all depends on her physical well-being.

Youth and beauty have a foundation in sound health. And food is easily the most important item in health. In giving consideration to the subjects of diet and beauty, women should not forget the food essentials that make for the preservation of teeth, hair, figure and complexion.

Blame for round shoulders, flat chest and poor teeth among women is due in large measure to faulty diet, or, specifically, to a lack of lime and phosphorus. Milk, or evaporated milk, which is simply cow's milk with 60 per cent of the water taken away, is especially rich in lime.

Because of the concentration of evaporated milk, which is regulated by government standards, it is of double the richness of ordinary market milk, as is shown in the following table:



Ordinary Milk.			
Fat	3.5	to 4	per cent
Sugar (lactose)	4.5	to 4.75	per cent
Proteins	3.5	to 4	per cent
Minerals	.7	to .75	per cent
Evaporated Milk.			
Fat	7.8	to 8.2	per cent
Sugar (lactose)	9.5	to 10	per cent
Proteins	7.5	to 8.2	per cent
Minerals	1.4	to 1.6	per cent

A quart of milk a day for adults is recommended by doctors not only because of its high mineral content, but for the reasons that it helps keep the digestive tract in proper condition, strengthens the bo[illegible] resist d[illegible] and g[illegible]

Sa[illegible]

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr.29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 13, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 5, 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 26	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 23 June 3 June 27, Aug. 15 Sept. 7, 8, 9	NEWS

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
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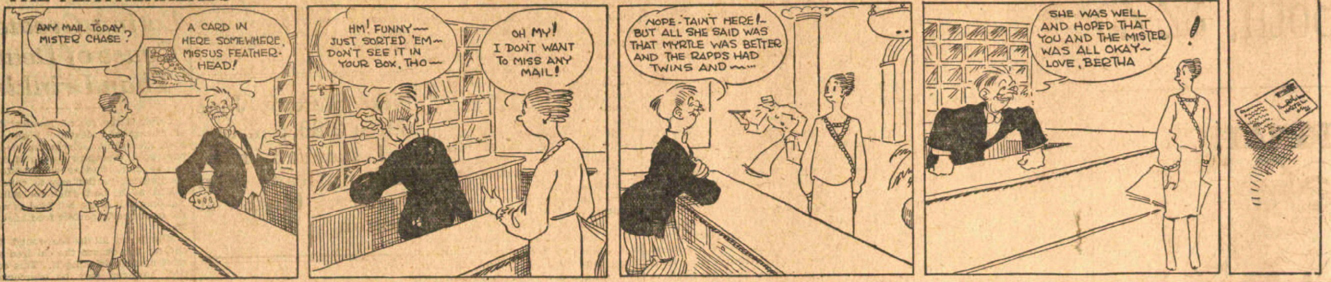
Accommodating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HM! FUNNY— JUST SORTED 'EM— DON'T SEE IT IN YOUR BOX, THO—
OH MY! I DON'T WANT TO MISS ANY MAIL!
NOPE-TAIN'T HERE!— BUT ALL SHE SAID WAS THAT MYRTLE WAS BETTER AND THE RAPPS HAD TWINS AND——
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Motion Pictures, Lawlessness and Drunkenness

Anything which tends to increase disrespect for law and authority needs to be given serious consideration, for the American nation is facing conditions of lawlessness which are alarming to all thinking men and women. This is not a case of the violation of one law or of a particular group of laws, but of every law from the laws against murder down to the traffic laws, which some people seem to think were made to violate. One is often amazed at the ease with which some very respectable people wink at violation of law. True liberty is founded on law and order, and when the nation fails to recognize this truth, it is not only in serious danger of losing its liberty, but is trembling on the brink of social disintegration. Therefore, in discussing the violation of any law, we are discussing the question of lawlessness in general.

In discussing the relation of motion pictures of lawlessness, our first and most serious consideration is perhaps the question of commercialization of the Sabbath day. The motion picture publications are full of thrusts at our Sabbath laws. Every time a city makes an effort to enforce its Sabbath laws, in spite of the efforts of the Motion Picture Industry to overthrow them, the newspapers are flooded with most absurd anti-blue law propaganda. Every conceivable effort is put forth to make the friends of Sabbath observance appear ridiculous and to bring the entire movement into ill-repute. We are told that the people demand Sunday movies; that many can attend the motion picture theatre on no other day; that the law is really obsolete. Many other equally untrue arguments are advanced. As a matter of fact, the motion picture industry is not only responsible for an immense amount of this propaganda, but it has been using its influence for years against political candidates not favoring Sunday motion picture local option law. Even when a municipality or state votes decisively, sustaining its Sunday laws, the motion picture people are unwilling to accept the verdict of the majority. In South Dakota, where the people sustained their Sabbath law by a popular vote in 1922, the motion picture men, I am informed, refuse to sell some of their best pictures to the exhibitors unless the exhibitors will show these pictures on Sunday. Thus they are trying to force the Sunday movie upon the people and to defeat the will of the majority. Wisconsin has had an even more serious situation, according to reports, for there pictures are furnished free to the exhibitor who will violate the law, and if he is prosecuted, an attorney will be employed for him and his fine will be paid by the industry. One of the most common plans, where sentiment is strongly against Sunday movies, is to run the theatre without paid admission, to give the offering received to public charities or other public enterprises until the people become accustomed to Sunday movies. Then, the theatre can operate without restraint. This sort of desecration is particularly marked in it influence on child life. Many laws are violated without making the children partners in their violations, but the movie draws the children and makes them violators of this law of God and man.

PROHIBITION

We turn from this question to that of our Prohibition laws and it is very doubtful whether or not the Christian people of our land realize how much the motion pictures are doing to keep alive the memory of the old saloon days and that always in a favorable light, or how much they are doing to make the violation of the 18th Amendment seem inviting. Few pictures are to be found which do not sometime in the course of the picture, show drinking. Recently I went to see Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water." With one exception it is a wholesome comedy. In fact, Harold Lloyd pictures are commonly considered among the cleanest pictures that are produced. I therefore was decidedly surprised when a man in the picture pulled a wine flask from his pocket and persuaded the hero—Harold Lloyd to take a good drink, so that he would have courage to talk up to his mother-in-law, who has been portrayed as such an unreasonable and provoking character that one feels she could scarcely get worse than she deserves. After some hesitation he drains the bottle. Meantime his wife and her brother are shown looking at a picture of this impossible mother-in-law featured in the daily newspaper as president of the Woman's Club who has delivered an address on "The Evil Influences of Drink." Thus into a picture clean and fit for young people is introduced a scene caricaturing the women who for over half a century worked for the Prohibition Amendment, and presenting the violation of that amendment in a favorable light. There are many pictures that thoughtful parents would not allow their children to attend, but Harold Lloyd's pictures are among those we accept without question. Therefore, they should be kept free from scenes encouraging lawlessness, from ridicule of the reformer or from any attack on American ideals.

(Continued next week)

"Pastureless Cows" On Dry Rations

That dairymen cannot rely on pasture alone for milk and make money by so doing, is the opinion of certain experts according to experiments carried on by a research farm near Redford, this state

"The record of cow No. 76 in 1924 and 1925 is typical of the results obtained in these experiments This cow is an ordinary grade Holstein and rated a good producer. Throughout the milking period she produced an average of 3.6 gallons of milk per day, at the end of 1924 after being fed on hay and grain ration with absolutely no pasture. At the end of the lactation period she experienced a normal decline in milk production. She was in splendid condition as the result of her year-round grain ration, as she evidenced by starting off her 1925 lactation period by producing up to 5.4 gallons of milk per day.

A year ago this week the cow went on pasture. For ten days the production moved up, but after the first stimulus of the grass tonic wore off, she fell steadily in milk as her grain ration was reduced. Two months after she went on pasture, she was receiving two pounds of grain per day, Her production had dropped from 4.6 gallons per day to 2.6 gallons. The production dropped until the 280th day when she was producing 1.1 gallons daily as against 3 gallons daily in the previous lactation at the same time. No dairyman could ask for more convincing proof that the reliance on grass alone is costly and that a popular grain ration with pasture throughout the summer pays real dividends in milk production."

Hillsdale County O. E. S. Association met at Cambria Thursday May 20th, with 250 representatives present from different parts of the county. A business session was held with election of officers as follows: President, Rozella Townsend; vice pres., H. Feighner of Litchfield; second vice, Bessie Turner, Osseo; secretary and treasurer, Nellie Smith of Waldron; marshal, Louise Seitz of Hillsdale; chaplain, Allie Hotkins of North Adams. Emily Derr who has served as county secretary for twelve years, resigned. The noon recess followed the election of officers and dinner was served in the Masonic and I. O. O. F. dining hall. The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with a piano solo by Clark Pearce of North Adams.

Verily—things do move in this twentieth century. A trading firm in San Francisco (the McCormicks) have bought a whole fleet of freight steamers and established a trade with the east coast of South America, shipping machinery, canned goods and all kinds of manufactured articles for which the South American republics constantly clamor. The trip is made in exactly 30 days between San Francisco and Buenos Aires, Argentine by way of the west coast to Cape Horn and the Straits of Magellan, while the return is up the east coast, visiting Brazilian coffee ports and taking on coffee, rubber, dye woods, copra, nuts, thence home by the Panama Canal.

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Out-Door Life Exposition

Michigan brought her Indian basket makers from Dowagiac and her baby Coyotes from the Upper Peninsula, her summer resorts and her boats, to help create the illusion of out-doors in the Coliseum, Chicago, at the Fourth Annual Out-door Life Exposition.

Gogebic in the Upper Peninsula Grand Beach and the Upper Peninsula Development Co. all had alluring exhibits to tell the story of out-door recreation in Michigan in summer. Some of the most beautiful boats in the Exposition came from Detroit, Albion and other Michigan cities. Some of the most popular auto camping outfits were furnished by Michigan firms. The fourth Annual National Out-door Life Exposition was the most attractive from a show standpoint that has yet been given. A dozen porcupines in a large pine tree overlooking the small lagoons was the first bit of out-door wild life that met the visitors at the entrance All the booths were decorated with evergreen and birch bark. In addition to the many skins, heads and stuffed animals, there were half-grown bears, tiny bear cubs, deer, baby coyotes, woodchucks, squirrels, and the porcupine family in the pine tree was augmented by the arrival of two baby porcupines during the show. Among the new attractions at the Show were the Log Rolling and Wood Chopping and Casting contests.

A style show of correct Out-door Clothes was put on in the afternoon by VonLengerke & Antoine. with girls from the "Castles in The Air Company" as models, on a balcony specially built around the gallery of the North Annex. The young women showed costumes for hunting, fishing, bathing, hiking, camping, golf, tennis, and riding. both in the park and mountain trails.

The Fifth Annual National Out-door Life Exposition which promises to be the largest and most picturesque of them all, will be held at the Coliseum in Chicago May 9 to 15, 1927.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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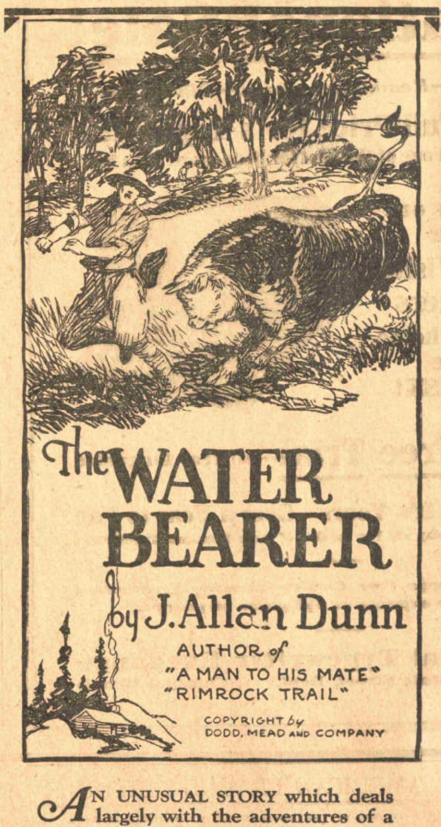
Bus south (via Jonesville)......11 20



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Friday, June 11th, 1926

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Briefs
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The Valley of Voices

By GEORGE MARSH

Author of
"Toilers of the Trail"
"The Whelps of the Wolf"

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(W. N. U. Service.)

CHAPTER XX

—27—

One bitter day in the middle of January six lean dogs, heads down, limped painfully across the clearing at Wailing River. At the tail of the sled followed two men, whose haggard eyes and frost-cracked faces bore the scars of the barrage of the January blizzards.

"We have worried much, Michel and I," said the factor, as Steele and David thawed out before the trade-house stove. "You struck terrible weather. Did your rations hold out?"

"Yes, by cutting them in two," replied Steele with a grimace.

"We'll give you your fill as soon as it can be cooked. And your mission—it was successful?" hazarded the curious St. Onge, ignorant of the purpose of the six-hundred-mile midwinter journey.

"It was," and Steele handed the factor the oil-skin envelope. "Read that!"

St. Onge read the release in open-mouthed amazement.

"Man, man! How did you get it?" he gasped.

Steele described his meeting at Albany with Lascelles.

Unchecked tears slowly gathered in the eyes of the overjoyed old man. "My boy," he said brokenly. "It would be the proudest day of my life. You still care for her, don't you?" he demanded anxiously.

"You know I care for her," Steele gently answered, "but I went to Albany for her—not for myself. You must promise me that she hears nothing of this until I have left. She would think she had to pay—feel honor bound. I know her, monsieur. You must not tell her."

"But if she cares? I feel, in her heart, that she does," protested St. Onge.

"She must be a free agent," insisted Steele. "I go south as soon as the dogs are rested. I shall talk to her first."

"I'm sorry, but as you wish it, I shall not tell her."

That night, after what, to the hungry Steele, was a sumptuous meal, consisting largely of caribou, St. Onge left his guest and daughter alone.

During the meal the girl had furtively noted the frostbitten fingers of the American, the drawn cheeks, blackened and cracked by the wind of the Albany trail, the strained look in the gray eyes. Steele had warmed to the sincerity of her welcome, the evident pleasure in her greeting. Exhausted as he was, the days before his departure were too few to waste one evening by seeking rest, so he watched her with hungry eyes as they talked, wondering whether her heart had changed. But she gave no sign, and he was too proud to ask.

On the evening before he left with David for Nepigon, he again sat alone with the woman for whose welfare he had given the best that was in him—for whom he had toiled and planned, faced the sting of the norther and the pinch of the searing cold; the woman he loved too deeply to make himself the recipient of her gratitude.

"You have never told me, monsieur, why you took that terrible journey to Albany," she said, after a silence in which her black brows were drawn together in evident abstraction.

The man's eyes softened as they lingered on the clean lines of her profile, the masses of her dusky hair, for she had asked the question with averted face as if fearing his answer.

"I went to Albany," he said, "to test my judgment of human nature."

"And you found—?"

"I found—that I was a mind reader," he answered with a smile.

"Is it a very great secret?" she asked with a wistful look in the dark eyes that searched his.

"No, you will hear—tomorrow."

"But, tomorrow—you go?"

"Yes."

"And I am not to know until you have gone? So that is it?"

"You will understand—tomorrow," he put her off with.

For a long interval she sat gazing at the rug at her feet, then leaned toward him, her face tense with feeling. "What must you think of me?" she demanded. "You have planned and worked for us, my father and me—given—given—given! And we—we have sat with folded hands while you toiled—and won. Oh, I want you to know how fine you have been through it all—want you to sense my gratitude—before you go."

She had risen and was pacing the floor—restraint gone.

"I have been selfish—inhospitable," she stumbled on, her eyes avoiding his, "but I want you to know that there is nothing—nothing which I will not do—to prove my gratitude for what you have done!" She turned from him and he knew by the convulsive movement of her shoulders that she was weeping.

"There are some things without price," he said gently. "What I have done, I have not done—for reward. I know—that I have your gratitude—it is enough."

She turned swiftly upon him with: "But if you knew—"; seemingly confused, checked by a surge of emotion she could not control, she stood for an instant, inarticulate; then left him alone.

* * * * * * *

Late in February, long after the last of the fur cached at the Stooping had been traded with St. Onge, a dog-team driven by a strange Indian arrived at Wailing River. To the surprised questions of the factor the driver answered that he had come from Nepigon station with a package and a letter addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge. The factor took the long, wooden box and the letter to his quarters, where he found his daughter with Charlotte in the kitchen.

"A packet has arrived from Nepigon," announced the excited St. Onge, "with a box and a letter for you, my child."

"A letter for me?" she said, a wave of color sweeping her face, while St. Onge watched her curiously.

In the living room Denise St. Onge opened the letter, postmarked Kenora, and read:

"Mademoiselle St. Onge:
"Wailing River.

"What I wrote you at Ogoke last autumn was a lie. I am sorry.

"Rose Bernard, formerly Laflamme."

The paper slowly slipped from the fingers of the numbed girl and fluttered to the floor.

"What is it? Who is it from?" demanded her father.

The face of Denise St. Onge was the color of chalk as she raised her hopeless eyes. "He went to Albany for me," she said, as if to herself, "and would not tell me I was free, fearing my gratitude. And now—I receive this."

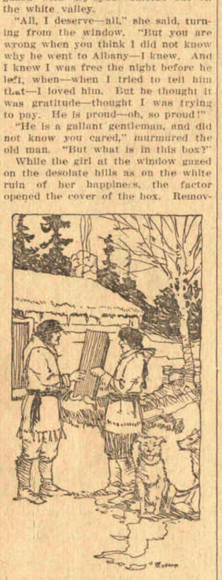
"But what is it?"

"Read for yourself, father," and the stunned girl walked to a window, and gazed with dry-eyed emorse out on the white valley.

"All, I deserve—all," she said, turning from the window. "But you are wrong when you think I did not know why he went to Albany—I knew. And I knew I was free the night before he left, when—when I tried to tell him that—I loved him. But he thought it was gratitude—thought I was trying to pay. He is proud—oh, so proud!"

"He is a gallant gentleman, and did not know you cared," murmured the old man. "But what is in this box?"

While the girl at the window gazed on the desolate hills as on the white ruin of her happiness, the factor opened the cover of the box. Removing the heavy wrappings of paper protecting the contents, he gasped in surprise.



He Had Come From Nepigon Station With a Package and a Letter Addressed to Mademoiselle Denise St. Onge.

"Mon Dieu, mon Dieu!"

The girl turned from her bitter retrospection. "What is it?"

"Come here!"

She joined him and bent over the box. In its wrappings lay the ebony case of a violin. On the lid of the case letters of gold spelled: "Nicolo Amati, Cremona."

"An Amati!" she cried in her joy. "A priceless Amati!" Then, brokenly, "Father, father! I am paying—I am paying!"

With feverish haste the key was found and the case opened. She tenderly lifted the rare handiwork of the world-famous maker from its bed of velvet and impulsively caressed it with her cheek.

"And he sends no word—no letter?" cried the perplexed St. Onge.

She smiled at his naivete. "There is no word to send, father. He is sorry there, in his gay New York, for the lonely woman he once knew in the wilderness. This," and she held aloft the violin, "is his anodyne for the desolate—the symbol of his pity."

* * * * * * *

It was May, and Brent Steele had been hard at work at the museum for three months. In March he had received two letters brought from Wailing River by the messenger sent with the violin. The letter from the factor was strained and self-conscious. Together with brief mention of the arrival of the fur from the Stooping, St. Onge had profusely thanked his friend for the costly gift which had made the long evenings again bright with music. But of Denise he said little, except that she was well and played incessantly. So much had happened that the winter seemed unusually long—was, in fact, a bit on their nerves, and the spring would be most welcome. Some day, St. Onge suggested, it might be possible for Steele to revisit the valley of the Wailing. He knew the way and his friends there would live for that day.

The other letter was shorter. It ran:

"Dear Monsieur Steele:

"A violin—and a Nicolo Amati! Your generosity and your thought of me make these words but feeble things. You, to whom gratitude is distasteful, must yet endure my heartfelt thanks, not only for the rare gift, but for the journey you made for my peace of mind through that terrible wind and cold. The violin will ever be a living memory of one who came, a stranger, to two lonely and hopeless creatures, and left them, facing the future with courage.

"Denise St. Onge."

If only the letter had given him a sign that she wanted him—needed him, instead of dwelling on her gratitude. She was so proud and so brave. If only he had taken her in his arms that last night, and learned from her eyes, the blood in her face, the beat of her heart, whether she was paying a debt of honor or—loved him.

Then, late in May, came a letter—addressed by a hand unused to the pen, and postmarked at Nepigon station on the Canadian Pacific. David doubtless had news and some one had written for him. Steele opened the envelope and read with increasing wonder and delight:

"Miseu Steele—

"Iv you weesh mamsel you burn up de trail to Walling Reever queek. All de long snow she have play an play de sad museec an cry on her bed. Wen we go on hill first tam she lift her arm to de sout an say, Cum bak to me. Dat mean you. You cum lak de win. Michel tak dis to de railroad, he an me get marry wen meesnary cum in june. Charlotte."

It was from the faithful Ojibway woman who had for so long faithfully served Denise.

That night the Montreal sleeper out of New York carried a man whose gray eyes were strangely happy. A week later two friends were poling the nose of a canoe into the spring freshet of the Jackfish as if pursued by a Windigo. Farther on they recklessly ran in succession each white-water of the swollen Rouge. Down Ogoke, the measured churn-swish, churn-swish of lunging blades marked off the miles to the outlet. Then riding the flood water of the racing Wailing, one afternoon the canoe slid into the beach of the post.

In the trade-house Steele and David found St. Onge and his head-man. There were surprised greetings, then: "I have come for her," announced the American. "Where is she?"

"She has gone to the ridge," answered St. Onge with shining eyes. "You will find her with her violin—alone."

At the edge of the scrub, below the bare brow of the hill, Steele stopped, with a heart which jarred him with its beat. He wanted to watch her—listen to her playing—before making his coming known. With a shaking hand he parted the spruce and looked.

Silhouetted against the soft May sky, she stood with her violin, facing from him. Presently she tilted her head and drew the bow across the strings. Faintly drifted down to him the haunting minors of the "Elegie" he first heard at the rapids—the symbol of her fears and despair.

Then, of a sudden, the far call of errant Canadas broke in on the strains of the violin. The girl stopped short off and searched the sky for the wedge of geese. Out of the south she saw them coming and opened her arms. Then, as the violin changed its mood—broke into her own, "When Spring Comes North," he noiselessly approached her.

She finished, and as the last of the flock passed overhead, waved her bow. "Goodby! goodby!" she called, as the wanderers faded into the north.

"I have followed them back to you," spoke a low voice behind her.

The girl turned startled eyes on the man who stood smiling. Over her throat and face up to the dusky hair mounted the blood.

"You!" she faltered. "It's not a dream?"

"I have come back," he said, "for your gratitude."

"My gratitude?" She smiled through mist-veiled eyes, as he stood beside her. "You ask no more?" And she was in his arms, his face buried in the raven hair.

"Denise! Denise!"

She raised her flaming face to his, and there on the hilltop they stood, oblivious of the world.

"Do you think this gratitude?" she murmured at length.

"No—paradise!"

"At last—my spring—has come north," she sighed, "after the long snows."

[THE END]

No Mail for Him

The postal service is laughing at the story of a post-office inspector who went into the hills of Arkansas to check up a village post office. The neighbors said the P. M. had gone fishing. Finding him, the inspector asked, "Are you the postmaster?" After a minute the P. M. said, "Yep. What's your name?" "P. D. Smith." The P. M. reached into his back pocket, took out a bunch of letters and running over them for the addresses, said, "Nope. Nothing fer ye," and went on fishing.—Capper's Weekly.

Many and Various Are "Graveyards" of Books

When a book languishes, unread, unlooked at and unasked for on the shelves of a library, one phase of its life has passed and it is destined soon to enter on a new one. But what is the next stage in its career? That, to the man in the street, is one of the mysteries of literature.

Most libraries have a sort of sanctuary for unwanted books—a chamber of the forgotten—where they are kept for a time and then disposed of. Sometimes they find their way to second-hand book barrows; sometimes they are repulped to supply paper for other books with all the world before them.

Luckiest of all are those which the London library decides to discard. It was recently revealed that they are sent out to the Seychelles islands, where one book is as good as another, and the date of a volume's publication has no influence on its chances of popularity.

Adventurous books, these, that go voyaging out to the Indian ocean. But there is a price to pay for adventure. Sooner or later the ants will get them, and when these voracious devourers of literature are done with them there will be nothing left for ordinary readers!—London Mail.

Parisian women who find cigarette smoking too tame are now indulging in cigars and jeweled pipes.

POULTRY FACTS

FEEDING TURKEY POULTS PROPERLY

It is very poor economy to stint turkeys, especially young growing stock; for when once stunted, it takes a long while to recover. For the first 24 hours after the chicks emerge from the shell they should remain under the hen unmolested, both to dry and gain strength and hardiness. They do not require any food, as the store nature provides will last over this time. As the chicks hatch sometimes irregularity, the older ones can be cared for in the house until the others are ready to be taken away, when the hen and her brood can be removed to a roomy coop, with a tight-board bottom and rain-proof roof. They should be fed five times daily, but just what they will clean up. The first food should consist of stale bread moistened in water or in fresh milk—the milk is preferred. Do not wet the food, a very moist or sloppy food will cause sickness and a high rate of mortality among young turkeys. If milk can be spared, give it to them freely in place of water.

The too lavish use of corn meal has caused more deaths among young chicks than has cholera among grown fowls. Until the chicks are half-grown, corn meal should be but sparingly fed; but after that time, when judiciously used, is one of the very best and cheapest foods for fowls and chicks. Nine-tenths of the young turkeys which die when in the "downy" state get their death-blow from corn meal, as it is a very common practice to merely moisten with cold water some raw corn meal and then feed it in that way.

Young chicks relish occasional feeds of cracked wheat and wheat screenings; while rice, well boiled, is not only greedily eaten by the chicks, but is one of the very best things that can be given. It frequently happens that damaged lots of rice, or low grades of it, can be bought at low figures in the cities. As it increases in bulk in cooking, it is not an expensive food for young chicks even at the regular retail price, though it would not ordinarily pay to feed it to full-grown fowls very liberally or very frequently. In the absence of worms, bugs, etc., during the early spring, cheap parts of fresh beef can be well boiled and shredded up for the little chicks; but care must be taken not to feed more frequently than once in two days, and only then in moderation. Feeding meat is very beneficial to young turkeys when they are "shooting" their first quill feathers, as then they require extra nourishment to repair the drain on immature and weakly bodies.

Youth and Age Will Not Mingle Well in Flock

Conditions fatal to profits are developed in the poultry flock by allowing youth and age to mingle indiscriminately in the runs and houses, according to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"If the pullets are fed enough for growing purposes," he explained, "the hens become fat and sluggish and if the hens are fed just sufficient to lay well the pullets starve."

In the farm demonstration flock at the college poultry farm the 75 best pullets are separated from the 50 best hens October 1 each year and are kept in separate compartments throughout the winter.

Poultry Facts

Green feed is very essential in stimulating egg production.

* * *

Early-hatched chicks will get a good start before hot weather and mature before winter.

* * *

Raising chicks on fresh ground away from the farm flock lessens the danger of disease.

* * *

Too mature pullets can be held back by withdrawing all mash and feeding only grains, and this sparingly.

* * *

Arrange the poultry breeding pens. A few more dollars spent for a high-grade rooster will be a good investment.

* * *

Resting and hardening the chicks before they are taken from the incubator makes stronger, sturdier stock.

* * *

Feed a dry mash and green feed so the hens will always have something to peck at without troubling the eggs.

* * *

Please remember the importance of fresh air. Poultry houses that are not ventilated are responsible for many poultry ailments.

* * *

Under good conditions and management it is estimated that at least five to six eggs must be set for every pullet ready for service in the fall.

* * *

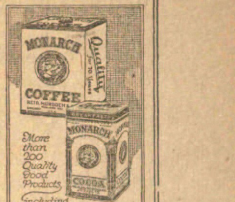
A single pair of chicken lice will multiply to 125,000 in eight weeks, under favorable conditions. That's enough to bite up your whole flock.

* * *

Actions often speak louder than examinations. The heavy layer is a busy hen. She rises early and works late.

* * *

Trap nesting the laying hens in your poultry flock will help to eliminate the nonproductive birds, furnish definite knowledge concerning traits and habits of individual birds, help to tame each hen and add mechanical precision to judgment and experience in developing and maintaining the production of the flock



Blind Man's Buff
Blind man's buff — a delightful game for the children. But grown-ups prefer to shop with their eyes open. That's why so many are turning to Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa — high in quality, low in cost.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York
More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Light

She—You should always make light of your troubles, dear.

He—I do. Whenever a tradesman sends me a bill I burn it.

Transporting Pupils

Thirty million dollars a year is expended by the various states in providing free transportation for pupils attending rural schools.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Hold It There

Instructor—What is the next element you are going to analyze for me?

Student—I know it, sir; it's on the tip of my tongue.

Instructor—Well, don't swallow it; it's arsenic.—The Automobilist.

Salting Chicago Fish

A million gallons of sea water will be transported from the Atlantic coast to the new Shedd aquarium in Chicago, to provide a home for the salt-water fish which will be on exhibition there.

Strength and Energy this easy way

Simply drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or if you prefer, eat the cake with a cracker or a piece of butter.

Easy, simple, palatable. Yet you get the full tonic value of the marvelous yeast plant.

If you suffer from constipation, anaemia, boils, pimples, indigestion—don't fail to eat Yeast Foam regularly. Its beneficial effects will amaze you!

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book, "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a Sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name ______

Address ______

W. N. U.

Electric Clock

Dr. J. C. Van Syke of Washington has an electric clock for which he claims uncanny power. He has trained it to do some feats, such as turning on an automobile parking light at 15 minutes after sundown and then turning it off after daybreak.

Man is a bundle of habits.—Paley.

Cold Cannibal!

The Cannibal King (his teeth chattering)—What was it you served with the last meal? I've had a prolonged chill ever since.

Royal Cook—That, sire, was a missionary from Boston. — Pittsburgh Panther.

A dog is sincere—at least his tail is.

From the Garbage Can
Yes, sir, she's my baby!

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD [illegible] CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes [illegible]
Ants Bed Bugs [illegible]
"[illegible]ellow can with the black band"

Purina Chick Startena

Crater & Edinger North Adams

PURINA CHICK STARTENA

Just Everyday Specials at the
SWAIN STORE

English Print Wash Fabrics, the newest material for Summer Dresses, yard 45c

Extra large and extra heavy double thread White Bath Towels .... 35c 3 for $1.00

27 x 54 Axminster Rugs, a good heavy quality, nice new patterns $2.79

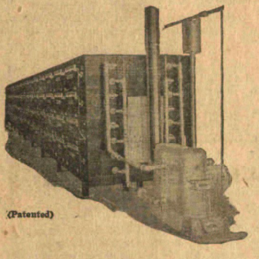
Men's good weight Blue Denim Work Overalls wirh Bib $1.19

32-inch Tissue Gingham in new effects for Summer Dress Wear 39c

Special lot of Children's and Ladies' Shoes all marked at a special low price for quick sale. Come in.

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.

BABY CHICKS



Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.

Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices

on Cbicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF

Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for the Little Folks

LAWN MOWERS at all Prices Let Us Show You

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work

We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipac[illegible], Drills, Cream Separators, Gasol[illegible] Engines.

J. M. [illegible]illiams

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

C. H. House and wife spent Sunday and Monday here.

Mrs. Ida Wisner of Toledo was a Jonesville visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. W. M. VanRiper entertained the Mothers Club Thursday of this week

Mrs. Edwin Brown of Ann Arbor is visiting her sister Mrs. B. E. Poor.

Mrs. Ida Hawkins of Detroit is visiting at the Victor Hawkins home here.

Mrs. Fred Stanley entertained the Wednesday afternoon "500" club this week.

Berton E. Poor and the R. B. Howard family arrived home from Florido Monday May 30th.

John Reed and wife are spending the week with their son Fred T. Reed and family of Hastings.

Ray Manning, Floyd Grill and Milton Hergert attended the Auto races in Indianapolis May 30th.

C. A. Olverson and wife are moving from the Anna Fogg residence to the Carr home on West Chicago street.

Earnest Howard and wife of Chicago came Saturday for a few days visit with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Raleigh Blouch and family of Ann Arbor and George Pomeroy of California were over Sunday guests at the R. S. Varnum home here.

Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and three children of Toledo were here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey from Thursday until Sunday.

Jerome

Florence Hammons was in Jackson Sunday.

Fred Eagle and wife were in Hudson Saturday.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey was in Jackson recently.

Chas Lovell and wife of Jackson were in town Sunday.

M. H. Bleech of Jackson was in town one day last week.

Susie Anderson and friend of Adrian were in Jerome Sunday.

L. J. McCarthy and wife of Liberty were in town one day last week.

Ora Potter and mother of Pittsford spent Sunday at their home here.

Lee Parks has returned from Sandstone where he has been trucking.

George Morehouse and wife of Vandercook Lake were in town Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Lane spent the week end in Pittsford with V. C. Green and wife.

Murl Morehead and wife have moved to Ypsilanti but expect to return this fall.

George Winchell and wife and Edward Brayton motored to the Irish Hills Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Kies was called to Concord the first of the week by the illness of her grandmother Mrs. Richards.

Wm Brewer and family of Hudson and Mrs. G. Fisk of Addison visited at the R. O. Sawdey home Sunday.

Several local people assisted with the memorial program which was largely attended at Somerset Center Sunday. L. D. and Phyllis Walworth helped with the music while H. Lane gave a talk and the Boy Scouts marched with the old soldiers.

Dr. Little Pres. of the U of M said during his Albion address that all American college students belonged to one of three classes. The first class was "lazy" and might better not be at college at all. The second class was "indifferent" and almost as detrimental as the first class while the 3rd class the Dr. called "radical" and the radicals were the ones who tried to be of benefit to their college but according to the Dr. the authorities usually put the "lid" down upon the "radical" class so the radicals couldn't accomplish much after all. Evidently the Doc knows whereof he speaks, and what he speaks is similar to what Prof. Voight of the great northwestern U believes for Voight says there is bound to be a change in many institutions of higher learning during the next few years.

Center Adams

Mrs. Foust of Hicksville Ohio is visiting her son Harry Foust and family.

Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Linnie Post.

L. E. Chase and wife spent Sunday afternoon in North Adams with their aunt Mrs. Ellen Taylor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hamilton N. Y. came Friday for a visit with her parents, C. O. Smith and wife.

Bert Wisner and son Edward Wisner and family of Battle Creek and Atta Hitchcock and friend of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Robert Wyman and wife.

Nothing ever escapes her eagle eye

Mrs. Casual Visitor has a faculty for noticing everything—particularly the things she *shouldn't*. So it behooves you to look out for the details. And preserving the beauty of your woodwork is one of them. Acme Quality Products make the task easy. For 40 years famous for beauty and long-wearing qualities. For any finish—any wood.

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

Our store is the local Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. See us before buying *any* paint—for any purpose. It will pay you.

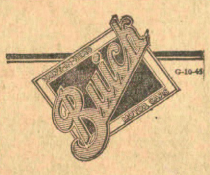
J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Charles Travis and wife of Hillsdale spent Monday at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife in this village.



Look at the strength of the Buick chassis and make a comparison with competitive motor cars, before you buy your next transportation. You can see Buick's superiority with the naked eye.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN

Nathan Webster and family attended Memorial exercises at the Evergreen cemetery near Ransom on Sunday.

Miss Fay Avery of Ann Arbor was over Friday and visited Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks at the C. N. Williams home.

Will Keith, wife and neice Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo visited on Sunday at the N. J. Lickley home at Shadyside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis and nephew and Mrs. Mary E. Avery of Rollin were visitors at the C. N. Williams home on Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Smith and son Harold and grand daughter Ruth Hitchcock of Detroit were guests of Clarence Smith and wife on Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Ambler and daughters Dorothy and Frances were in Jackson Tuesday evening to attend the Gilbert-Bair wedding. Mr. Bair is a cousin of Mrs. Ambler.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor came Saturday for a visit at the R. H. Wyman home. Mr. McVicker returned home Monday. Mrs. McVicker remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whalton and three children of Detroit came Saturday and T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo came Sunday to visit their parents Eugene McBain and wife and to celebrate the Mother's birthday anniversary on Monday, returning to their homes on Monday night.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland of Lansing is visiting at the VanAken home for a few days.

Claud StJohn and family of Hudson, were calling on friends here Sunday and Monday.

Howard Burley and family of Hanover spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Burley in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son of Royal Oak spent the week end with Jay D. Knowles and family.

For Crops—Good sized lot in rear of this office for rent or on shares. Inquire at Advocate.

For Sale—Good potatoes for cooking or seed. Phone 312 North Adams. A. E. Relyea 51t3

Mrs. Rose Bauer of Chicago and Frank Morehouse and wife of Hillsdale spent Decoration day at the M. D. Carrel home.

—Seed Potatoes Petoskey Chiefs. Ten bushels, hill selected seed also a few small potatoes for sale. Jay North. Phone 202. 52t2

Dayton C. Anson, manager of the popular Horton Base Ball team, announces a big game at Horton Sunday, June 6. See ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Detroit, Mrs. Aaron Bessie of Ann Arbor and Mrs Everette Benge of Quincy were North Adams callers Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Corbett of Cleveland who has been visiting her son, Alger, and family at Ionia, visited relaves and friends here on her return home.

Miss Libbie Wright of Hillsdale was in town Saturday, securing addresses of former North Adams residents who were once students of Hillsdale College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and son Jack, spent Sunday with J. D. Knowles and family. Mrs. Caldwell and son remained to spend a week with her parents.

Will Sheets and son, Frank, of Marion Indiana, came Saturday morning for an over Sunday visit with Ray Walters and family and Cyrus Walters and wife.

There was a good attendance at the Memorial services at the Congregational church last Sunday morning including several members of Adams Lodge, No. 189, F. & A. M. A very good sermon appropriate to the occasion was given by Rev. Virgil Hunt. The offertory solo "Ring Out, Sweet Bells of Peace" was sung by Mrs. Hunt. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and plants.

Those from away who were called here to attend the funeral of Mrs Edwin Thomas on Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Bellevue Dr. and Mrs. Colbridge and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Conklin of Allen Will Pool and wife of Battle Creek Ed Thomas and Mrs. Grace Gates of Battle Creek; John Pool and son, Floyd, of Jackson.

This issue begins the thirty-first year of the Advocate's existence as a purveyor of news in North Adams. While the future at times has looked very uncertain we are glad to say it is always brighter after a storm and there is generally a rainbow of promise We have experienced ups and downs. Some have cussed us for telling the truth and others have done the same for telling untruths, which we mostly copied. We have met the slacker in subscription and the son-of-a-gun who wants free publicity in little dewlets of praise; we have had the encouiu ms of exaggerated praises heaped on our defenceless head; the blasphemies of the vindictive blown at us with a 40-ton Alemite system; we have helped to bury the dead and born the living; we have described the lame, the halt and the blind; we have married off most of the young couples of the vicinity; we have invited the powers of Hades to take the unbeliever and the hypocrite; last but not least, we have paid our debts. What more could we do?

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Groceries

Our Stock of GROCERIES and DRUG SUNDRIES are the best also a full line of Cakes, Cookies and Doughnuts, and best of all

The Price is Right

White Clover Honey 15c Cake

A. DIETZ.

North Adams Graduates Seventeen

The annual commencement exercises will be held at Community Hall Thursday evening, June 10th Prof. Lionel Crocker of Ann Arbor will give the Commencement address. Lucile VanWert won the class honors and will give the valedictory. Gerald Wells has received second place and will give the salutatory. Following are the graduates: Keith Williams, Donald Thornton, Lorita Wertz, Louise Roberts, Lydia Welker, Edna Holkins, Gerald Wells, Lucy Foster, Lucile VanWert, Lawrence Wilcox, Robert Cox, Lemuel Rhodes Franklin Hill, Ethel Miller Grace Fowler, Albert Roberts, Doris Thornton.

Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening next at 7:30 at Methodist ehurch by Rev. H. E. Wylie.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Robins will entertain the Union on Friday June 11th at 2:00 p. m. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Duguid and Mrs. Winchell and will be in observance of Flower Mission Day. A large class of new members is to be initiated with the beautiful service The cause needs more recruits and every woman should belong. Pay 35c dues which will entitle your name to be sent in to headquarters before the fall conventions, and will count one more in the temperance army. This means you.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek spent Decoration day in North Adams.

Bert Losey and wife of Toledo, Irving Losey and wife of Cleveland spent Decoration day with B. I. Lynch and family. Miss Donna and J. W. Lynch of Detroit were also present.

For Sale—Good Fresh Milk 8 cents per quart at the House. F. W. Rock. North Adams. 51t3

Following is the program of the Baccalaureate exercises June 6th at the Methodist church: March; violin solo, "Meditation" Thais, J. Massanet—Howard Haskell; trio "At Evening Time" Wilson—Ione Young, Margaret Meeks, Ethel Brewer; Scripture reading—Rev. A. Reiser; trio "In Blossom Time" prayer, Rev. Virgil Hunt; violin solo "Souvenir" Franz Drdla; address "Kings and Priests"—Rev. H. E. Wylie; trio, "Twilight" Rubinstein benediction.

North Adams Tax Notice

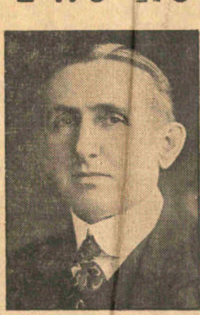
I will be at F. I. Williams mill for collection of taxes for the village of North Adams beginning June 10th, 1926, and each [illegible]day and Saturday thereafter.
1t3 Frank W. Holcomb, Treas.

Death of Jeenie Poole Thomas

The body of Mrs. Jennie Poole Thomas arrived here from Jacksonville, Florida, on Monday, and was kept at Young's undertaking parlors until June 3rd.

Jennie Poole was born in Adams township in 1867 and in 1914 was married to Edwin H. Thomas. To them was born a daughter, Mrs. Gates. Deceased passed away at Jacksonville, Florida in March 9th 1926. She is survived by the husband, Edwin H. Thomas, four brothers, John of Jackson; Wid of North Adams; Nathan of Holley, William of Battle Creek, and a daughter, Mrs. Gates of Battle Creek. Funeral services were conducted from the Congregational church in North Adams at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, June 3rd, Rev. Hunt officiating and interment was in the local cemetery.

Two NOTABLES



Honorable Arthur WILLIAMS.

Representative 3rd District
(Deceased)

Probably one of the best men politically Michigan ever produced. Keen, conservative, well educated, he would have done a world of good at Washington if the Supreme Ruler had not cut him off. Williams had some good stuff up his sleeves for the farmer. Requiescat in Pace!

Hon. FRED GREEN

Mayor of Ionia

Fred endorses most of the policies of Groesbeck with rare good taste since borrowed thunder is better than no thunder at all. If it so happens Fred is elected, which is unlikely, there will be a wild stampede to snap up the appointive offices which of course must be changed. We very much doubt if the electorate of Michigan want to tear up things and interfere with road building and a lot of other good work.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926 No. 2

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Put DETROIT at work FOR YOU!

Detroit is spreading millions of dollars in Real Estate Profits among thousands of different people. Are you preparing to get your share of the millions now in the making?

Reliable Detroit Real Estate is an investment hard to equal.

Right now there is a particularly attractive chance to get in on a new and unusual development in greater Detroit at remarkably reasonable prices

This development is B. E. Taylor's Golf and Country Club District. For information see DICK Mc BAIN.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Fred Williams and family spent Sunday at the farm near Osseo.

Dora Fields of Jackson spent Sunday at the R. C. Young home.

E. C. Williams and wife went to Lansing on business last week

Kathleen McFarland spent the week end in Detroit with Donna Lynch.

T. N. Lamb left North Adams with his family to-day, and will go to Horton to reside.

Miss Josephine Miller of Jackson was in North Adams for Commencement Thursday evening.

The Basketry class will meet with Mrs. Archie Bleech June 18 for an afternoon meeting.

Art Calhoun and family were in Lansing last week as guests of J. R. Wooton and family.

Chauncey Fitzgerald and family of Saline, arrived in North Adams Thursday to attend graduation and visit relatives.

William Wylie and friend Miss Pomeroy of Frement were week-end guests of his parents, Rev. Wylie and wife in this village.

Otto Bleech of StCloud, Florida has been spending a few days in North Adams as a guest of his uncle, Carl Bleech, and other relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon June 16.

Postmaster VanWert was on the streets of the village Thursday last week for the first time in months. He still walks with crutches.

William Owen and family of Detroit, spent Sunday in North Adams, and John Owen and wife returned home with them to spend a few days.

Charles Doolittle of Wheatland Centre, an old and respected resident, passed away last week. He was the father of Mrs. Darwin Carney of this village.

The Epworth League will hold a Morning Watch service next Sunday at 6:30 a. m., at the church to which all members and friends of the society are invited.

G. B. Swain and family had as guests Mrs. Swain's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, their son, Ivan, and wife from Algansee, Michigan, over Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel accompanied by their guests, M. D. Carrel and wife, of Cleveland, attended the baccalaureate services at the College church on Sunday and the commencement exercises on Monday.

Clyde S. Wertz has gone into the power of signs quite extensively and his store now presents an up-to-date appearance with large white letters on a blue back ground. John O'Meara of Hillsdale was the artist.

Post & Burke will conduct an auction of resort lots on the shores of Goose Lake, near Jerome on Monday, June 21st, at 10:00 a. m. and will also dispose of an 120-acre farm. Bills have been issued at this office for the sale.

M. G. Carrel and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of the former's brother, Rev. M. D. Carrel and wife from Sunday until Tuesday. The first named is a trustee of Hillsdale College, and was in attendance upon the annual meeting of that body during the commencement program.

On Sunday morning last at the regular church hour, Rural Lodge I. O. O. F. and Abigail Rebekah Lodge were jointly addressed by Rev. George Emerich, editor of the Pittsford Reporter, and the lodge brothers and sisters attended in a body. Special music for the occasion was rendered by the choir.

The Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, whose lines cover this country, are negotiating with the officials at Litchfield to effect a contract whereby electric current can be supplied to the village. If Litchfield can do this there is no reason why North Adams should not get the same, which we most certainly need.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last to a large congregation of friends and relatives of the Class of '26. Rev. Wylie used for his text Revelations V-10, and did ample justice to the theme. Special music was furnished by Misses Ione Young, Ethel Brewer, and Margaret Meeks, with Mrs. Laura Meeks at the piano, and an instrumental duet by Howard Haskell, violinist with Zepha VanDuesen at the piano.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Delia Barber has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Lucy Smith entertained a cousin and family of Ohio Monday.

Geo. Ruffner has been doing some papering at the Will Smith home this week.

Laurence Wylie of Albion College spent Saturday forenoon with his parents in this place.

Hiram Livermore who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital last week is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mary Kiel who was operated on at the Mercy Hospital in Jackson last Monday is doing nicely.

John Kiel and son Clyde Kiel and wife were in Jackson Tuesday to see Mrs. Mary Kiel and found her much better.

Mrs. Hoxie, Gertrude Thompson Rose Marks and Mae Chapman called on Mrs. Delia Barber Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles got both of her hands badly burned Saturday evening while attending to the brooder lamp.

—Quantity of Furniture and Household Utensils must be sold at once. Cheap for cash. Inquire of A. J. Carpenter, under Wertz' Store. 2t3

Miss Myrtle Scrivens of Ypsilanti is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Grace Williams and family west of this village and her brother Will Scrivens and wife.

Burton Holcomb, Robert and Richard Benge of this place and James Weeks of Allen will leave here on Monday for an extended trip to Niagara Falls, New York for sight seeing.

Mrs. H. E. Wylie accompanied her son William the first of the week to Muskegon where she underwent an operation for goitre at the Hackley Hospital on Tuesday. At latest reports she was doing well.

—Why not a car before the 4th of July? We have the largest line of good used cars in the County. Around thirty five to pick from, all makes, all models. priced from $15.00 and up. A small payment down takes them away. If you want to save money see us. Reading Auto Sales Company. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash Dealers. 2t2

New Movies Saturday Evening

North Adams business men announce the first of a series of summer movies at the out-door auditorium north of Corey's Hat Shop on Saturday evening, June 12th. You are especially invited to be present and enjoy the entertainment. Entirely free.

Annual Commencement Exercises

The annual Commencement exercises of North Adams High School took place at Community Hall on Thursday evening June 10th and as usual the crowd was large and appreciative. This season the graduates numbered 17, young ladies and gentlemen who will go out into the world with the brightest possible prospects—having been fortunate in instructors and fortunate in living in a day and age of the world when American intelligence and American education ranks second to none.

The opening march was rendered by Haydn's Orchestra to the stirring strains of which the participants marched to the stage and took their places among banks of lovely flowers and amid artistic trimmings. Rev. Virgil Hunt of the Congregational church pronounced the invocation after which came the salutatory by Gerald Wells. The class rendered the official song; Louise Roberts as president of the class gave her address; she was followed by Edna Holkins who gave "Reminisensces of the Class of '26"; Lemuel Rhodes gave "Contemplation of Class of '26"; and M. Lucy Foster "Possibilities of Class of '26."

The orchestra again rendered a selection, followed by the Valedictory delivered very creditably by A. Lucile VanWert.

Speaker of the evening was Prof. Lionel G. Crocker of Ann Arbor, who gave a splendid address from the text "Keeping Alive" and it certainly gave the class a wonderful uplift and food for thought.

Exercises of the School year of 1926 were now nearing the end, when Superintendent R. C. Young arose to present the last token of appreciation to his co-laborers and pupils His remarks were feelingly given after which Rev. Hunt pronounced the benediction and the Orchestra broke into the strains of the postlude bringing to a close one of the most pleasaut of annnal events of the villagen.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "Liberal Christianity."

Sunday school immediately following this service.

Everyone is invited to attend all services.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

Children's day exercises under the auspices of the Sunday school will take place at the usual preaching hour at the Methodist church next Sunday morning June 13th, at 10:30 o'clock.

For Sale—Brood Sow
Phone 46 North Adams
2t3 B. I. Lynch

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

For Sale—10 or 12 bushels of eating potatoes. Phone 2805. North Adams. Will Anderson. 1t3

—Quantity of dirt for filling. Its your's if you'll take it away. at my residence. Dr. Caswell 52t3

For Sale—Brown Swiss bull 20 months of age. Phone 1301, North Adams, Mich. 2tf
Carlos Shull

North Adams Tax Notice

I will be at F. I. Williams mill for collection of taxes for the village of North Adams beginning June 10th, 1926, and each Thursday and Saturday thereafter.
1t3 Frank W. Holcomb, Treas.

Adams Board of Review Meeting

The Board of Review of Adams township will meet at Township Hall in North Adams June 14 and 15, 1926, to correct the assessment roll of the township.
Giles Stevens, Supervisor
1t2

A Children's Day program will be given at the M. E. Church Sunday morning June 13 at 10:30. All children who belong to the Junior choir and Sunday school please be at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 for rehearsal.

Annual Alumni Banquet

To-night June 11, occurs the annual Alumni Banquet of the North Adams High School at the Methodist church and Hon. Dennis Clancy of Hillsdale is toastmaster Following is the program: "Welcome to Class of '26" Mrs. Grace Corbett Barker'01; response, Lawrence Wilcox, '26; piano solo, Mrs. Lulu Benson Fitzgerald '99; "The Alumni spirit" Mrs. Ione Rodlam Varnum '10; "Reminiscensces" Dr. B. F. Green, Hillsdale; saxaphone solo, Keith Williams; address, Rev. Burley Lamb '06; music, orchestra; singing, "God be with you till we meet again."

Original Composition

These were written by Mabel Mathews and Aileen Wertz, aged 8 years, 2nd graders:

"I am a reading book. My Master is good to me. I live at school My Master read out of me. I live at school a long time until it was summer and then my Master took me home. And it was raining and I got wet and then my Master put me up to to dry. He took me in and left me there."
M. M,

"I am a spelling book. I belong to my Master he is very unkind to me he tears the sheets out of me and threw me on the floor. findly he sewed me up and used me nicely." A, M.

Death of Mrs. Mary Combs

Mrs. Seymour Combs who has been ill since last fall, passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Evangeline Masker in Jackson on Wednesday June 9th, at the age of 58 years, 7 months and 8 days. She was born in the township of Wheatland, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow, educated in the North Adams High school. September 16, 1885 she was married to W. Seymour Combs of Moscow township and to them were born two children, George Jr. of Romeo Michigan, and Mrs. Evangeline Masker of Jackson. Deceased is survived by one sister Mrs. Grace Engle of Petoskey, Michigan, the husband and two children.

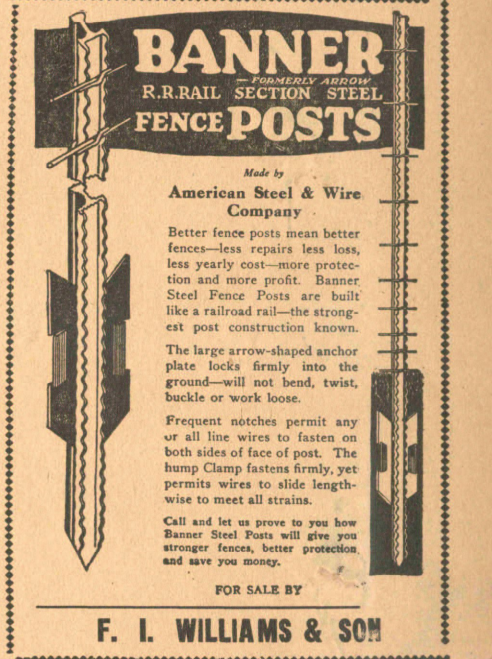
She was a member of Alpha Chapter, O. E. S., No. 288. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her brother-in-law, George Combs Sr., in this village on Friday June 11th, 1926 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating and interment will be in the local cemetery.

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



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American Steel & Wire Company

Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

[illegible] builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top [illegible]S

GRAVES & [illegible] LUMBER CO.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Railway company announces that insurance policies have been obtained by the company for its employes. The policies range from $500 for those in service more than a year and less than 10 years, ot $1,500 for those in the company's employ 11 years or more.

Lansing—the thirty-third annual convention of Michigan grand counheadquarters in the new Hotel Olds. America, opened here June 3, with headquarters in the new Hotel Olds. Grand Rapids looms as the probable meeting place of the Travelers next year. Sault Ste. Marie also is making an effort to land the convention.

Lansing—The department of state has placed an order for 1,100,000 automobile plates for 1927. The plates next year will have an orange background and black letters and numerals. Michigan will be spelled out instead of abbreviated. The plates will be manufactured at Jackson prison and delivery will be made November 15.

Wayne—Immediate start on the $303,000 paving program which will result in the improvement this year of practically every street in the corporate limits, has been announced by the village commission. The final action necessary to clear the way for the paving project was taken when the sale of the bond issue was placed with a Detroit concern.

Lansing—Encouraged by the co-operation given by manufacturers and municipalities in clearing streams of pollution in Southern Michigan, the State Department of Conservation, the Department of Health and the Attorney-General's office will hold a series of meetings in the Upper Peninsula beginning July 13 to request the same co-operation in stream pollution work in that section.

Imlay City—At the request of Representative Cramton, an investigation was recently made in regard to a star mail route from Imlay City to Cass City and as a result an order has been issued by the postoffice department, effective June 14, changing the service on this route so as to supply the postoffices at Wilmot and Deford and to include also supply of the postoffices at Lum and Kings Mill.

Jackson—The medical societies of Jackson and Washtenaw counties will join in an open air meeting at the Sylvan Estate Country club, east of Grass Lake, Thursday, June 24, it was decided at a meeting of committees from the two organizations. It is planned to make the affair an annual one. A golf tournament, quoits and indoor baseball will be sports for the outing. After dinner each society will be expected to offer two entertainment features.

Mt. Clemens—The first move to build two bridges over the Clinton River near Mt. Clemens was taken here when Clinton Township voted three to one to annex two plats of ground adjoining the river at the French Claims road and the proposed crossing of the new Groesbeck highway. The bridges will open the two major highways northward from Mt. Clemens. Both projects are included in the super-highway plan of Wayne and Macomb counties.

Flint—Plans have been announced by a committee of Flint business and professional men for a civic demonstration June 27 to celebrate the advancement to the rank of major-general of Brig.-Gen. Guy M. Wilson, of Flint, commander of the Michigan National Guard. Plans are being made to bring to Flint a number of units of the National Guard from surrounding cities for a parade and military demonstration to be followed by a reception to Gen. Wilson.

Pontiac—The recent announcement by officers of the General Motors Corporation of their intention to build a new $5,000,000 plant for the manufacture of Pontiac sixes was one of the biggest industrial surprises Pontiac has ever enjoyed. It came out of a clear sky and was known in advance to few persons outside of Oakland officials. The new plant will be built just outside the north limits of Pontiac, and will employ, it is estimated, about 3,500 men.

Ann Arbor—Three hundred and thirty-two business and professional men of Chicago, alumni of the University of Michigan, have registered with their association secretary their businesses, addresses and telephone numbers, and have individually pledged themselves to "give kindly welcome" to any Michigan graduate or student calling upon them, to give such advice and help as they are able and to assist in finding positions for those desirous of obtaining them.

Ann Arbor—Members of the University of Michigan's new board in control of athletics at a 10-hour session here recently, completed plans for the purchase of a site for the new athletic stadium, but, according to Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics, all announcements relative to location and construction are to be withheld until later. A style of stadium seating approximately 79,000 persons and with sufficient land adjoining to provite space for all manner of intramural activities will be recommended.

Lansing—A federal hardwood experiment station is to be established on a tract of virgin hardwood timber in Marquette county, it has been announced by the state conservation department. The tract also probably will be used as a laboratory for elementary students in forestry from Marquette normal. It is planned, when the experimental station get[illegible] under way, to produce hardwoo[illegible] seedlings for distribution in Michigan. The state will erect the nec[illegible]sary buildings, and the federal [illegible]ernment will support the station.

Mt. Pleasant—Central Normal's twenty-sixth annual summer school session will continue from Monday, June 28, to Friday, August 6, with a greatly enlarged faculty. At least 1,500 students are expected to attend. Many extra-curricular activities are being planned.

St. Joseph—A 125-pound sturgeon, the largest caught here in recent years, was brought in on a fishing boat, by F. J. Mollhagen, veteran local fisherman. The sturgeon was taken in Whitefish pond nets about a mile south of here, near the shore of Lake Michigan.

Lansing—A closed season on partridge until 1927 in the Upper Peninsula has been declared by the State Conservation Commission. The commission has also directed that the bass season, which opens elsewhere in the State June 16, shall remain closed in the Upper Peninsula until July 16.

Kalamazoo — Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1927 Masonic convention city by the grand lodge of Michigan, in annual convention here. The convention was attended by more than 1,000 delegates and visitors and more business was transacted than at any meeting in several years, it is said.

Pontiac — The largest commencement exercises ever held by eighth grade graduates in Oakland county schools were held in the Oakland theatre, Saturday, May 29. A class of 319 received certificates. Dr. Ernest Burnham, state director of rural education, delivered the commencement address.

Kalamazoo—Peter Speyer, 41 years old, manager of an exclusive woman's shop here, was accidentally drowned while taking a bath in his apartment, according to the Kalamazoo police, who have rejected early theories of foul play. Police believe he was overcome while bathing by the effects of medicine he had taken and the warmth of the water.

Flint—Matt Boudin, 25 years old, a "fire eater" who was performing at the Flint Amusement Park, is in a hospital here with burns about his face received when a strong wind blew some burning gasoline into his face after he had blown the liquid onto a lighted torch to exhibit his fire eating ability. Hospital attaches said his burns were not serious.

Grand Rapids—Scarcely more than 100 of the "boys in blue" fell into line for the annual Memorial day parade. Almost at the head of the first contingent was Skipper Matt Green, 105-year-old veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, who, attired in the uniform of a seaman in the Civil war, marched along Monroe avenue to the plaudits of spectators.

Baldwin—State Trooper Carl Braun recently staged a movie stunt when he stood on the front fender of Sheriff Bates' car and leaped to the rear of a fleeing touring car on a rough country road while traveling 30 miles an hour. The lead car proved to contain four gallons of moonshine. Ernest Metcalf, of Chase, the driver, was jailed on charges of possessing and transporting liquor.

Owosso—Police here are holding W. I. Gillman, 38 years old, no home, who insists he is a human radio receiving set. He said in the morning he gets stations in Europe and in the afternoon he gets them all over the world. He will be "hooked up," he told officers, June 3. He also claimed to be a mind reader, but fell down when asked to read the mind of Judge R. S Day. No charge has been made against him.

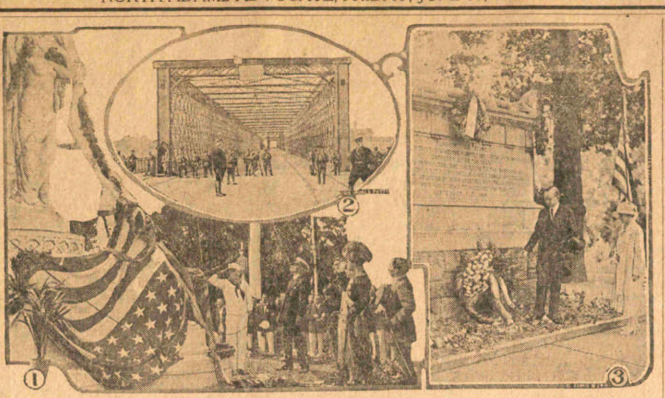
Ann Arbor—Dormitories to house hundreds of University of Michigan students are a crying need of the university in the opinion of Dr. Clarence C. Little, president. A communication recently released from his office stresses the need for such housing. Figures from the office of the registrar show that nearly 5,000 of the 9,400 students in the university live in rooming houses about the city, only one-third being in fraternities.

Bay City—A demand for an accounting and repayment of upwards of $1,000,000 alleged to have been obtained by misrepresentation in the financing of the Fallon Coal Mines Co., is made in a suit filed here by 166 plaintiffs against the promoters of the coal company. The plaintiffs chiefly are farmers and business men of Bay City, Saginaw, Tuscola and Midland counties with a few scattered through sections of the State. Several live in Detroit.

Pontiac—After once affirming the murdered man, in whose pockets were cards and other articles identified as those of Joseph Lafata, Detroit, was not their kin, four brothers of Lafata returned to Pontiac and buried the body in Oak Hill cemetery. They say they are now satisfied that the dismembered body found in gunny sacks alongside a ditch on the John R road was that of their brother, missing since last August. Oakland county deputies still are investigating the case.

Monroe—A meeting of about 50 of the descendants of the Navarre family was held here May 30. Colonel Francis Navarre was the first settler along the banks of the River Raisin, having been born at Detroit in 1767. In 1780 he bargained [illegible] the Pottawatomie Indians, for [illegible]eat portion of the property now [illegible]e city of Monroe south of th[illegible]r, which was called Namet C[illegible]e Navarre families are to take an important part in the pageant here June 23 and 24 and will provide a special exhibit of old relics.

Lansing—The Detroit & Mackinac Railroad has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon train service on its Lincoln, Rose City and Ausable Ri[illegible]ranches. Simultaneously the r[illegible]d a petition with the Public [illegible] Commission for permission [illegible]ate motor passenger and [illegible]ehicles in the same territory. [illegible]ilroad contends that the [illegible] are unprofitable for train [illegible] but that motor vehicles can [illegible]ted successfully and serve [illegible]tory adequately.



1—Scene at unveiling of Ericsson monument in Washington in presence of President Coolidge and Crown Prince of Sweden. 2—Troops of Marshal Pilsudski guarding bridge across the Vistula at Warsaw. 3—President and Mrs. Coolidge placing wreath at tomb of the Unknown Dead at Arlington National cemetery on Memorial day.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

House Ratifies Settlement of French Debt—Egypt May Lose Independence.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SO FAR as the house of representatives is concerned, the settlement of the French war debt to the United States which was reached by the foreign debt commission and Ambassador Berenger is accepted. The Burton bill ratifying the arrangement was passed by a vote of 236 to 112, after the house had rejected a motion to recommit with instructions to the ways and means committee to hold the measure until the funding arrangement is approved by the French parliament.

Eighty-eight Democrats voted in the negative on the bill, and were joined by twenty Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites and one Socialist. Fifty-one Democrats and one Socialist voted in the affirmative with 184 Republicans. The measure now goes to the senate, which, however, will await action by the French parliament. Unless this is forthcoming within two weeks the senate probably will not pass the bill before next winter, which would be a great disappointment to the administration.

The settlement, as ratified in the bill, is estimated by the treasury to be a 50 per cent settlement as compared with a 26 per cent settlement with Italy and an 80 per cent settlement with Great Britain, the percentages being based on the proportion of the total principal plus interest at 4½ per cent to be paid. The debt is to be funded over a 62-year period with no interest for the first five years, after which interest shall commence at 1 per cent, increasing to 3½ per cent in 1965.

WITHOUT a record vote the senate passed the house bill designed to build up the army air service and creating the office of second assistant secretary of war who would be charged with the supervision of the air corps and the co-ordination of its activities with other governmental agencies. The senate also passed the navy air expansion bill, and both measures went to conference.

WHILE the senate judiciary subcommittee was deciding that all prohibition measures should be shelved, there were two outstanding pronouncements on the booze question. Senator Borah of Idaho, addressing the Presbyterians assembled in Baltimore, came out so strongly in favor of prohibition and against the attempts to weaken enforcement that he was immediately hailed by the most enthusiastic drys as their national leader and a fit man to be nominated for President by the Republicans in 1928. Certain political speculators who have been trying to find signs of the waning of Coolidge's strength called attention to the fact that the Anti-Saloon leaders have kept away from the White House ever since the President made it clear he was not disposed to let Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews be disciplined for his testimony before the senate committee, and made the most of this in their guessing that the drys were preparing to oppose the renomination of Coolidge.

Borah was unsparing in his denunciation of liquor and the liquor traffic, but, being a conservative constitutionalist, he made his strongest point when he said:

"Even a greater question than the liquor question is the capacity of the American people for constitutional government. The question of the hour is: Shall we live up to and enforce that provision of the Constitution until in the orderly method pointed out by the Constitution we see fit to change it? Can we enforce the law which we have deliberately made?

"It is perhaps as definite and specific a challenge of our love for the Constitution, our capacity for self-government, as could be presented to our people. I am infinitely more concerned about the willingness and ability of our people to meet that test than I am about the liquor traffic, brutal and ruthless as I know it to be."

ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE, former senator from Indiana, whose opinions on such matters are always worthy of consideration, severely criticized the recent order of President Coolidge empowering local officers to become agents of the government to help in prohibition enforcement. Mr. Beveridge was addressing the Historical society of Pennsylvania, and said in part:

"To make local officials also federal officials is in practical effect to destroy our political subdivisions, or, at the very least, to subject towns, cities, counties and state to a national control centralized at Washington.

"The former officer of our regular army who devised this change in the American system and who is in charge of the execution of it, tells us the constitutional pretext for it. He says that the hitherto exclusive police power of the states is now shared by the central government. If this military and bureaucratic exposition of constitutional law is sound, the planners and builders of American institutions wrought in vain.

"It is obvious that if local officials can be made national officials to execute one national law, they can be made agents of a general and centralized government to enforce other national laws in every locality. If a careful President, like our present chief executive, would use wisely this unlimited and essentially autocratic power, a heedless President might use it recklessly."

The house judiciary committee has asked Attorney General Sargent for an extended opinion on the legality of the President's order, and also has requested Mr. Coolidge to give it an expression of the limits to be placed on the system if it is legal, the states in which it will be invoked and the salaries which will be paid to municipal or state officials drafted into the federal service.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusetts wants the house to investigate the Anti-Saloon league's capitol pay roll and to compel a disclosure of its congressional campaign expenditures. He more than intimates that the league pays congressmen for introducing or supporting bills. This Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, flatly denies, and he declares the wet organizations are more in need of investigation than is the league.

CHARGES and counter-charges made exceedingly lively the closing week of the Republican senatorial primary campaign in Iowa. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania brought to the senate's attention the fact that Brookhart campaign literature had been inserted in franked envelopes with a speech which Reed had made opposing the unseating of Brookhart, and mailed to Iowa voters. Brookhart and his campaign manager denied responsibility for this and the former declared it was a "frame-up bearing the earmarks of the Daugherty gang."

Major Lund, campaign manager for Brookhart, sent this telegram to Senator Reed of Missouri:

"Reports that Cummins campaign forces using an unlimited amount of money, estimated at $500,000, and backed by federal and state patronage. State now flooded with paid Cummins workers in districts, counties and even precincts. As striking contrast, we have Brookhart, a poor man, backed only by people of Iowa and campaign committee laboring day and night to conduct a campaign with entire expenditure not exceeding $5,000."

Managers for Cummins said their organization was large but that all the workers were contributing their time free.

EGYPT may soon lose its recently acquired independence and again become a protectorate of Great Britain. At this writing it all seems to depend on Zagloul Pasha, whose party won a great victory in the elections but whose return to the premiership will scarcely be tolerated by the British government. The situation is aggravated by the action of the Egyptian assize court which recently acquitted six out of seven persons accused of political assassinations and other crimes. Judge Kershaw, British president of the court, resigned in protest, and the British government has declared to the Egyptian government that it does not accept the court's judgment and reserves full liberty to take what steps it considers necessary to protect the safety of foreigners. As a precautionary measure a warship was sent from Malta to Alexandria. Official opinion in London was that the situation was "distinctly grave." The trouble goes back to the murder of Sirdar Sir Lee Stack in November, 1924, by Nationalists. Zagloul, a Nationalist leader, then resigned as premier. He always has been considered unfriendly to Great Britain. Some of the murderers of Stack were executed. Those recently acquitted also were accused of this crime and Lord Lloyd, British high commissioner, says the court was so influenced by Zagloul's electoral victory that it did not dare pass sentence on them, though the evidence of their guilt was complete.

MARSHAL PILSUDSKI didn't want to be president of Poland, after all. He was elected by the national assembly, but declined the honor because he had no confidence in the people who elected him. He still insisted that the constitution must be changed. Next day the assembly chose for president Prof. Ignatz Moscicki of Lemburg college, admittedly a simple instrument in the hands of the dictator. The situation in Poland is confusing and dangerous. The Warsaw correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says:

"Nobody in Poland, even Marshal Pilsudski's closest friends, can get an expression from him on his program or plans. Nobody in Poland knows from where to expect orders or instructions, nor where the ship of state is drifting. The police and public services are becoming demoralized."

The opposition to Pilsudski is growing stronger and bolder daily, and he may be eliminated unless he stages another military coup.

WOMEN in attendance at the International Suffrage alliance convention in Paris had a lovely week of scrapping, the main result of which was the victory of the conservative element in the exclusion of the delegates from the National Woman's Party of America. The latter demands equality of all rights for women while the League of Women Voters of America, which won in the struggle, believes the women should be especially protected in industry by law. The Woman's party representatives were supported by a number of liberals from other countries, and later these forced the adoption by the congress of two measures which amount to a demand for equality in certain forms of industrial legislation. The defeated women, headed by Mrs. Belmont, began laying the foundations for a new international association which, while not hostile to the alliance, will work solely for equal rights in everything.

FOR the first time in history a native-born American has captured the British amateur golf championship. Jess Sweetser accomplished this feat in impressive style at Muirfield, Scotland. Then the American Walker cup team, of which Sweetser was a member, went into action at St. Andrews, winning three of the four two-ball foursomes the first day. The second day the Yankees clinched the possession of the trophy by winning three of the eight individual matches. The British won four and one was all square.

MILITARY leaders in Portugal have accomplished a bloodless coup d'etat and the cabinet and President Machado have resigned. Commander Cabecadas, Gen. Gomez da Costa and Senator Carmona now control the government.

UNDER most trying conditions the American balloon Goodyear III won the Gordon Bennett trophy race which started in Belgium. Another American entry got second place.

Qualities Needed by "Ideal Club Husband"

Atlantic City.—The wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, the skill of David's body servant and the iron will of Jonah, who would not give in to the whale, go to make up the "ideal club husband," as publicly pledged and privately described by members of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

"The ideal club husband must, of course, be interested in women's public activities, must encourage her in them, must go to conventions with her and help her and the other women in all the ways a man can, as my husband does," Mrs. Charles Sloan of Philadelphia told the Associated Press. Mrs. Sloan pledged $10 from the floor, as she announced, "in honor of an ideal club husband."

"This is the third big convention which my husband has attended with me," she said. "We have been married forty years. His qualities? Oh, he is just a good man, and I guess that covers a lot. Perhaps a sense of humor is a help to a club husband."

"The ideal club husband must have wisdom and energy and foresight, so that his talents can fill in where the woman's leaves off," says Mrs. Walter B. Leach, president of the Brookline (Mass.) Women's club, who pledged $10 "for the club husbands, and for my twenty-ninth anniversary with mine."

The state winning the prize for the best health summary was announced to be Ohio.

POULTRY

COCCIDIOSIS IS FATAL AILMENT

One of the most serious maladies which poultry-farm owners have to combat is coccidiosis, a destructive disease, especially prevalent on poultry farms where a large number of birds are raised on a limited area.

Chickens between the ages of four and fourteen weeks are the most likely to contract the infection, and suffer the greatest mortality, according to B. A. Beach of the veterinary science department at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a recent circular published by the college. He says that although adult birds often contract the disease, they seldom die directly from it.

The disease is the result of infection by a small parasite, known as the coccidium, which is spread in the droppings of infected birds. Beach, in outlining the symptoms of the trouble, says that the first to be noticed is the appearance of blood in the droppings; following this, the chick usually becomes listless; its feathers become ruffled, and its wings droop. Contaminated soil and water are the chief carriers of infection, as are certain adult birds, which are infected, though showing no outward signs of the disease. Such hens are a continuous source of infection and a menace to all chicks that are permitted to run with them.

"No medicinal treatment has yet been found of sufficient value to warrant its use," Beach declares. "Sanitation is both the preventive and the cure," he says.

As soon as coccidiosis is diagnosed, Beach says the steps to be taken are to remove all of the apparently healthy chicks to clean quarters—feed the chicks inside brooder houses—remove all litter from the brooder house twice weekly—withhold all mash, and feed light on scratch feed, and keep sour milk before the chicks at all times.

Farmer Who Balances His Poultry Ration Gets Most

Laying hens need a balanced ration. This fact is demonstrated by an experiment completed recently by the South Dakota State college poultry department, in which two pens of 25 hens each were fed under the same conditions but with different rations. In one case the hens were given all the corn, oats, wheat and barley they would eat. The hens in the other pen received these same grains but in addition were given a 20 per cent meat mash in order to make the ration balanced.

A summary of the results of this experiment indicates that the hens on corn, oats, wheat and barley averaged 27.64 eggs per bird for the two-months period. The hens that received the meat mash in their ration averaged 36.56 eggs per hen. The cost of the feed was practically the same in both cases because the first pen ate enough more grain to balance the cost of the meat mash, thus proving that the farmer who will balance his poultry ration will receive a greater profit.

Mortality Loss in Baby Chicks May Be Prevented

According to a report from the extension division, Ohio State university, a record from 300 farmers shows that the mortality loss in baby chicks up to the age of ten weeks was 20.3 per cent. This probably is a conservative estimate as no doubt a farmer who is progressive enough to keep records is more apt to give his chicks better care than will the average farmer. The chief causes of these losses may be summarized as follows: Weak chicks, diarrhea, crowding, leg weakness, cannibalism, coccidiosis and intestinal worms.

A great deal may be done in preventing these losses by adhering closely to the five essentials of chick raising advocated by the University of Missouri. These are:

1. Hatch early.
2. Brood each hatch separately for four weeks.
3. Range on fresh ground.
4. Feed a balanced ration constantly.
5. Separate pullets and cockerels.

To Regulate Incubator

If it seems impossible to regulate the incubator, examine the wafer and see whether or not it still has the ether which causes expansion and consequent regulation of the thermostat. The wafers are filled with ether which will evaporate through a very small leak. Detach the suspected wafer, and shake close to the ear. If the liquid is in it, you will hear it shake, and the trouble is not there. If there is no sound of liquid, buy a new wafer and save time, money and worry.

Best Feed for Beginner

Chick rations are numerous, and one of the best feeds for the beginner with a small flock is the commercial dried buttermilk starting mash. This can be fed in hoppers and placed before the chicks at all times. These commercial mashes are used by many commercial poultrymen with good results. A large number of egg producers who mix their own laying mash, depend on the commercial starters for bringing the chicks through the critical period.

Clean Ground Is Vital

It cannot too often be repeated that chickens need to be placed on clean ground. If it is not possible to place them on a different part of the farm, then the old chicken yard should by all means be plowed up so that the soil is aerated and well exposed to sunshine. If you move the chickens to a new location, plow up the old lots and plant them to oats, rye [illegible] most anything that will make a good vigorous growth. This will kill all [illegible]sites.

SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSE WORK?

How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time he spent in doing her work was needed for his own. She determined to find the road to better health.

She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight."

She has solved her problem and her household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 183.

How often does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Exactly

She—Have you noticed that a girl lowers her voice when she asks for anything?

He—Yes, and raises it if she doesn't get it!

What happier achievement than to be paid for what one likes to do?

A cultivated voice is the certain product of environment.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

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Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100

Majorities have their way, but minorities can make it mighty uncomfortable for them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N.Y.C.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

DON'T BE GRAY

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

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For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

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State Street New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

(Continued from last week)

Our sleeping apartment is about ten feet square, and brother's somewhat smaller. Our bedstead and the straw mattress, on which I assure thee we sleep very comfortably, are both of his manufacture. In each chamber we have a looking glass, a toilet table (that is a covered box) and a couple of pictures. Our books are arranged on shelves against the partition, and with the floors covered with carpeting, curtains at the windows, and the chests containing our clothes to sit on, if needful, the room really looks very comfortable Feathers and chairs are not procurable here, but we fortunately find that we can do without them until they are so. How very little is actually necessary to supply our wants if we can but think so, and in our case we have so much, so very much to be thankful for, that we cannot regard as a straw's value such trivial discomforts.

On the first night we slept here, we were, every one even, awakened by the sound of the wind among the trees around us. Poor little Emily jumped up and came to our bedside in a great fright calling upon aunt Ruth, and as I listened to it, it reminded me of nothing so much as being beside the great water-fall—it came on with such a steady mountainous rush—while aunt Ruth thought only of the steam boat and the lake—We have not since been disturbed by such strong winds, and perhaps, because we have become accustomed to it, and when the winds are still thee can scarcely imagine a more total quietness than that which really surrounds us. A sound is quite a strange thing, especially if it is near us, for we are far off the road though the voice of cultivated life frequently comes on the clear air from the neighboring farms to remind us that we are not quite in solitude. We have not heard the howl of a wolf since we moved. Nor have we had any communication with the Indians. I have seen but four, I think, since we arrived here in Lenawee County.

Brother is busily employed, whenever the weather is suitable, in felling trees to clear free his ground and when it is storming he works within up stairs at his trade. He intends, when he has leisure, to make us some tables, a settee, etc also to enclose a small shed over the well, which is but a few feet from the house, for a summer kitchen. "There is not a bit of danger but Thomas will do well." said neighbor Comstock the other day, and as for uncle Darius, as he is universally called by those as old or older than himself, I actually love him, for the share which he has given Tom of his good graces. and in truth he is a man whose good opinion any one may well value. He is a real gem. One of those characters that put you so much in a good humor with human nature.—His wife is a very fine woman, quite deserving of him.

Daniel Smith, our preacher and his wife are another clever, honest hearted couple, though with them as with our neighbors generally, we are less acquainted, except aunt Sally Comstock.

There is considerable difference in some of the modes and customs here from such as we have been accustomed to. For instance we are told that it is the fashion here for strangers to pay the first visit, and on First day evenings the women. the gallery Friends even (by the way, they got aunt Ruth seated in among them the other day at meeting) get out their sewing or their knitting and work as industriously as if it was the most privileged working of them all, without so much as a vision of a scruple about the matter. But do not imagine there is anything more than an ideal gallery in our meeting house. I speak of it only as it exists in my imagination, in the place where it should be.

Thee requests me to mention the price of different articles. For a cow and a calf we paid twenty four dollers, pigs two; pork is worth five dollars per hundred; wheat seventy five cents a bushel; corn fifty cents; potatoes, at present thirty seven and one half.

Thomas has not yet purchased oxen as he did not wish the expense of providing food for them through the winter. Horses are not yet much used on account of their being more troublesome for new settlers to provide for. People sometimes employ their oxen even to carry them to meeting. The rapid ingress of population affords a ready market for all kinds of produce and probably will do so until a canal or railroad facilitates its carriage to Monroe or Detroit. About forty families have settled in the township during the last year.

There is at present but one black smith at Adrian, and he is a kind of "jack at all trades" that is, his work is seldom performed punctually. Iron work is performed at the rate of two shillings per hundred.

I assure thee that we go to rest with quite as much security in our lonely cottage as we did when barricaded behind "bolts and bars", with the watchman passing on his nightly promenade beneath our windows. For the first few nights we slept here, our doors, the outside ones I mean, and they were in fact, the only ones we had, were not even so much as latched. They had swollen with the damp weather before we came and we preferred having them shrink again by the heat of the fire, than to have them planed to fit and induce large cracks afterwards. So we merely laid a stick against each of them to prevent them from blowing open and retired quite satisfied and unconcerned. We do usually now put a nail or gimlet over the latch but I believe it is more from the remains of old habit than anything else. Our fears are certainly not strong enough to induce us to get up to supply the fastening when it happens to be forgotten.

With much love, dear aunt, to thyself and the rest of our friends, and wishes for a Happy New Year, I must as I have just had an opportunity of sending this, conclude.

Thine affectionately,

E. M. C.

Darkest Africa

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Harris, Anwerp Young People, Missionaries In Western Part of that Continent sent the following letter to friends at Antwerp, Ohio:

American Protestant Mission,
Yaounde, Cameroon,
West Africa,
March 8, 1926.

My Dear Friends:

We sailed from Mameilles on the Touareg in the evening of Jan. 8, and for two days on the Mediterranean sea al was lovely for the sea was calm, We passed the Rock of Gibralter early Monday morning and came out into the Atlantic in the midst of a storm. It gradually grew worse and for four days and nights that little flat bottomed boat pitched and tossed and creaked in its effort to conquer the angry waves which often ran higher than the ship itself. I was dreadfully sea-sick which wasn't at all pleasant, but anyhow its a satisfaction to know that all the things that have been said about seasickness are not an exaggeration.

The trip on the west coast is an interesting one. The Touareg is one of the largest and nicest of the coast boats, but since they all carry freight as well as mail and passengers, we stopped from two to three days in nearly every port. Dakar, capital of Occidental Francaise. was our first stop and also our first glimpse of African negro life. I shall never forget that picture as we drew near into the harbor, there they were, a great crowd of them on the wharf, dressed in all manner, color and description of rags drawn around them in every conceivable way and oh, the pathetic look on their faces. I think Conokry, French Guinea, was the most beautiful of the ports that we saw. The streets run parallel and have wonderful old trees growing on either side like our American towns. There is no harbor at most of the ports, so the boats are obliged to anchor as close as possible and load and unload passengers and all by means of a large basket which is let down by the crane into small boats and taken ashore. When we arrived at Tabou, Ivory Coast, we could see the natives running in all directions, coming from their little huts and from the forest, getting ready to come out to meet us. Before long two little boat loads were fast paddling their way out and singing as they came. They were in true native style—only loin cloths. They are very clever swimmers and as soon as they arrived three of their number jumped into the water and turned somersaults and then asked for coins. As the passengers tossed them money. they dived down sometimes several feet, caught them and then came up to show they had been successful, placed the coins in their mouths and asked for more. Soon out on the horizon we could see a tiny canoe battling with the waves and as it came nearer we saw that it was a hollowed out log just wide enough for one man to sit in. In one end he had several nice fish which he wished to trade for bread. He made signs that he was hungry and finally one of the stewards gave him a piece of bread, half of which he ate and the other half he placed in a cloth hung it around his neck and made off to shore as happy as though he had received a hundred dollars. We made several other stops also which helped to break the monotony of the trip even though the sights were all very much alike. We arrived in Douala, Feb. 1st and were met by Mr. Whittier, an old McCormick friend and Mr. Adams the treasurer of our mission, and it certainly was good to see some real friends, Our motor so generously given by friends also awaited us, but as there is no auto road into the interior from Doula, we made hurried plans to get a little weekly train which goes in as far as Mekak every Wednesday.

We had a good trip in spite of the intense heat. Africa is very pretty with its many varieties of tropical trees—especially palm fruit trees, Here and there we stopped at the little stations and always a crowd, clad only in loin cloths were there curious to see or to sell bananas. About the middle of the afternoon we left the flat country and came into the hills, in some cases almost mountains and of course it's needless to say that that part of this country appeals especially to us for we feel more at home there if the trees are tropical instead of pine. We reached Mekah about seven o'clock in the evening There is one way traffic on the road between Mekak and Yaounde autos going one way every six hours so Mr. Harris and Mr. Whittier prepared our Harley (which had come along on the little train with us) and his Indian for the trip. At midnight we were again on our way, arriving at Yaounde mission at six o'clock the next morning.

(Continued next week)

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

Somerset Centre Hive No. 730 will entertain the County Association L. O. T. M. at Somerset Centre June 16th. 1t2

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dell Weaver Keith deceased.

Forrest L. Weaver having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harofd C. Young or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 8th day of July A. D, 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

2t3

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ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
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INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
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LAW ?
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 18, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 22, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASHGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 16, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
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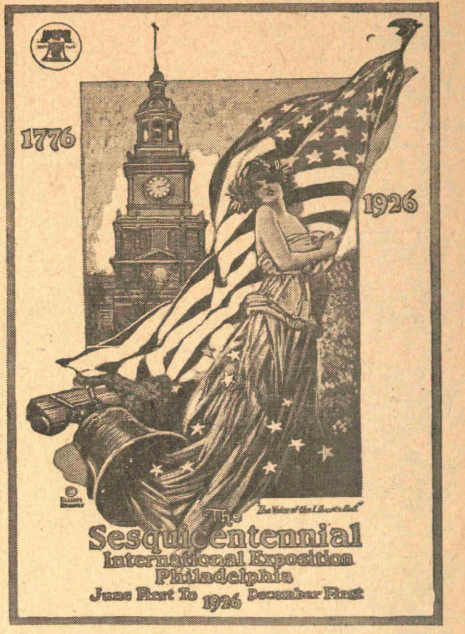
THE VOICE OF THE LIBERTY BELL


1776
1926
The Voice of the Liberty Bell
The Sesquicentennial International Exposition Philadelphia
June First To 1926 December First

This is one of the two new official posters of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition will continue to December 1. Dan Smith, the artist, has symbolized the epoch in history which the tolling of the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, July 4, 1776, marked and has depicted the growth of the United States from the original thirteen states, represented by the thirteen stars which emerge from the mouth of the Liberty Bell.

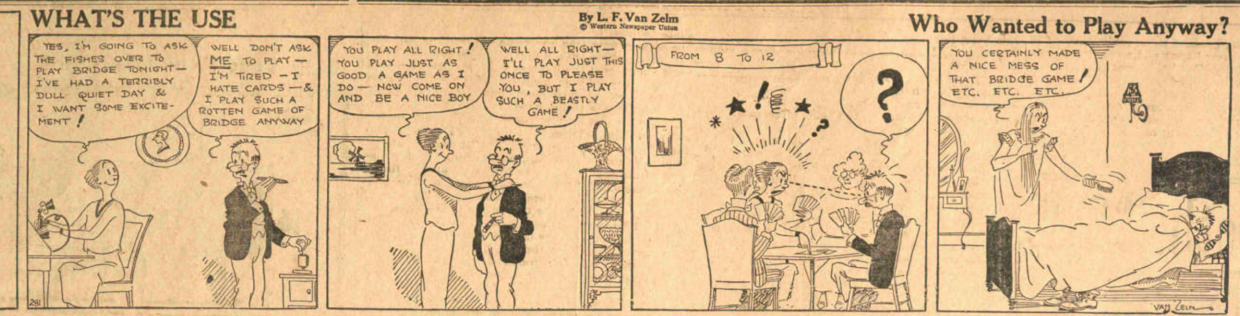
A FIRST LADY

Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

MRS. HOOVER TURNS BRICKLAYER

BETTER HOMES IN AMERICA

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce in President Coolidge's cabinet, is shown laying the cornerstone for the model home being erected by Better Homes in America organization at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia, June 1 to December 1 to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. Opposite Mrs. Hoover stands Mrs. Vance McCormick of Harrisburg. The Girl Scouts grouped around the women will operate the house.


WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Who Wanted to Play Anyway?
BRIDGE
YES, I'M GOING TO ASK THE FISHES OVER TO PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT— I'VE HAD A TERRIBLY DULL QUIET DAY & I WANT SOME EXCITEMENT!
WELL DON'T ASK ME TO PLAY— I'M TIRED —I HATE CARDS —& I PLAY SUCH A ROTTEN GAME OF BRIDGE ANYWAY
281
YOU PLAY ALL RIGHT! YOU PLAY JUST AS GOOD A GAME AS I DO— NOW COME ON AND BE A NICE BOY
WELL ALL RIGHT— I'LL PLAY JUST THIS ONCE TO PLEASE YOU, BUT I PLAY SUCH A BEASTLY GAME!
FROM 8 TO 12
?
YOU CERTAINLY MADE A NICE MESS OF THAT BRIDGE GAME! ETC. ETC. ETC.
VAN ZELM

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of every body who might be a possible buyer in this section.

North Adams Advocate

and Any

5

of this list of leading

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Get Your MAGAZINES NOW AT COST!

Take Your PICK

19

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The GENTLEWOMAN
HOUSEHOLD GUEST
HOME CIRCLE
Today's Housewife
THE HOME FRIEND
THE AMERICAN NEEDLEWOMAN
MOTHER'S HOME LIFE
THE HOUSEHOLD
The Farm Journal
Farm Life
GOOD STORIES
Farm & Fireside
Pathfinder
Capper's Farmer
BLADE AND LEDGER
Tractor and Gas Engine Review
AMERICAN POULTRY ADVOCATE
ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS

Never before and probably never again will you have such an extraordinary money-saving opportunity. Note carefully the large selection of choice reading—all at a price to fit your pocketbook. Renewals will be extended one year from date of expiration. No need to wait.

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Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

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☐ The Farm Journal
☐ Farm Life
☐ Gentlewoman Magazine
☐ Good Stories
☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
☐ Household Guest
☐ Household Magazine
☐ Illustrated Mechanics
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☐ Today's Housewife
☐ Tractor & Gas Engine Review
☐ Woman's World

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A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Motion Pictures, Lawlessness and Drunkenness

(Continued from last week)

Some bad pictures are advertised by the industry as showing the conditions brought about among our young people by the Volstead law and sub-titles presenting the same idea are used upon the screen when these same pictures are shown. The 18th Amendment and the Volstead law have had nothing to do with the lawless and social laxity among certain classes of American young people. The violators of that law and the motion pictures which lionize that violation, and which make social laxity their constant theme, have had much to do with many of our social and moral problems. Not with ours alone, the anti-prohibition propaganda which we find upon the screen unfortunately is reaching far beyond our own shores. American prohibition is being mis represented and ridiculed among the nations of the world, because without Federal regulation, we have no way to check this misrepresentation.

One might go on indefinitely dis cussing the relation of motion pictures to lawlessness. Not only is the violation of every moral law presented again and again, not only is lawlessness of every kind made to appear inviting, but the details of crime are so presented that the picture often becomes a school of methods for the criminal and the moron. During the past five years 10,000 boys between 16 and 21 have been confined to the Tombs of New York City.

In the same period 13,688 boys and girls have been held in Brook lyn jails. The increase in criminality in these cities in five years has been about 100 per cent. The same condition prevails in many other cities and towns. Something is ser iously wrong when the young people of the nation express in their lives such a distorted sense of values. Unfortunately, the case is one that cannot be easily diagnosed. There are many influences and conditions of environment which give rise to this situation. Yet who shall say how great was the influence of the motion pictures first seen in the earliest years of childhood and little by little stamping indelibly their standards and their viewpoint upon the sensitive tablets of the mind?

The responsibility that rests upon the Motion Picture Industry as millions of children and young people see the pictures every day, can not be overemphasized. Our first task is to bring that responsibility before them by approval of the good and disapproval of the evil in these pictures. Often by their own acknowledgment we are assured that for some reason, prob ably the hope of financial gain, they do not measure up to that responsibility. Their own papers constantly speak of pictures with scenes of brutality and indecency as "containing everything" to get the box receipts. Clearly then we must make an organized effort to discourage the attendance at the theaters when pictures with objec tionable scenes are shown. However, the evidence of an organized attack upon the Sabbath day, the Prohibition amendment, the sanctity of the marriage relation, and the Christian ideals that have made America a leader of the nations of the world, calls for definite action upon a much larger scale. As men for personal profit were willing to pervert the physical appetite by creating a desire for strong drink, we find here an organized effort to pervert the spiritual hungers of the soul and to create an appetite for the salacious and the vicious in our social and moral relations. This situation calls for an organized effort to secure legal power by which the menace of objectional pictures may be authoritatively checked. The responsibility rests upon the Amer ican people to remove the "stumbling block" of evil pictures from before the feet of the children and to stabilize production by definite standards and ideals. The good pictures bear silent but impressive testimony to the recreational, edu cational and inspirational value which should be common to all pic tures.—National W. C. T. U. Pub lishing House.

(The end)

A Day At Camp Namroun, the camp for Girls Directed By The Local Y. W. C. A.

Many parents as well as girls are asking in regard to camp, What do the girls do all day? So, if we can imagine ourselves at Hemlock Lake we will go through the details of the day somewhat as follows,—

The rising bell at 6:30 summons all who are so disposed to a morning dip in the lake. Girls are not urged to this but many turn out for the brisk setting-up exercises and the run down the sandy path to the lake. In a few minutes they are back again, routing out the slower ones for the flag raising. This is short but serious and impressive, the honor of raising the flag being given to some girl who has shown good camp spirit.

Then they break line and in little groups hasten to the screened dining room made possible last year by gifts from interested friends An instant's hush and the beauty of the surroundings deepens the accent of worship in the fresh young voices that chant, "Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh." The merry chatter breaks out again while fruit, cereals, toast, cocoa and cookies disappear at surprising rate. Every thing seems to taste better here and the "eats" are enthusiastically praised at every meal.

The leaders withdraw to the cottage for a short council while the girls make beds and get their tents ready for inspection. This duty is performed by two of the girls who place a flag over the neatest tent.

The camp council consisting of one girl from each tent holds a short meeting for the assignment of camp duties, and then the call comes for assembly. This is held on the shady side of a little hill, with hymns and devotions led by one of the girls, announcements for the day and suggestions from the camp director.

Then comes half an hour of Bible study, where the principles of Christ are applied to the aspects of modern girl life. After that are camp duties such as kitchen police sanitation, etc. Often there is a game of ball or some other group game, or classes in handicraft, then swimming. Here every precaution is taken for the girls safety and in struction given. Nearly every beginner learns to swim before she leaves camp, while second year girls must learn three strokes and three floats before they can receive an honor in swimming.

Dinner follows swimming, one of the plain well-cooked and well balanced meals so thoroughly enjoyed. Then the call, "Store open" brings everyone up to the cottage. The "store" is merely a table spread with boxes of gum, milk, chocolate, mints, etc. where a girls' sweet tooth can be satisfied in limited quantities. When she came to camp, each girl deposited all her money in the "bank", on which she now draws checks to pay for her purchase. Rest hour is next when books are read, letters written or naps indulged in. The main part of the afternoon is spent in some organized recreation, such as ball games or hikes, followed by another period of swimming.

With another simple ceremony the flag is lowered and everyone is again ready for eats with the usual accompaniment of songs, jokes and laughter. Coming back again down the path a group is soon busy gathering material for the evening camp fire. Someone starts the little victrola and every one enjoys half an hour or more of folk dances. No Delesarte of a generation ago equalled these for graceful physical exercise, and such fun besides.

When the flames of the camp fire begin to light up the dusk of the evening, the girls gather in a circle about the fire to sing, tell stories and enjoy a stunt put on by one of the tents.

Promptly at nine o'clock comes good night with the camp nurse making the rounds to see that everyone is all right. A few bursts of laughter, a little sleepy conversation and quiet descends again on Camp Namroun.

During the day they have gained in cooperation, have learned to sub ordinate personal interests when best for the good of the whole, have gained something in physical development, have done some rather unpleasant duties promptly and cheerfully and have unconsciously felt the influence of God in nature.

Found—License plate No. 26981 Owner call at this office.

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To Hold Farm Day At M. S. C. July 30th

The annual summer Farmers Day at M. S. C. will be held on Friday, July 30, this year, and plans are being completed at East Lansing for the entertainment of one of the largest agricultural meetings in the history of the state.

Since the start of the Farmers Day meetings in 1918, this combined summer conference and picnic has grown so rapidly that it has become the outstanding meeting of its kind in the state. In 1925, in spite of a steady rain which fell most of the day, actual count at the gates showed more than 8,000 farmers and their families checked in for the day.

With good weather, it is predicted at the College that this figure will be surpassed on July 30.

Most of the old features of the Farmers Day program are to be retained this year, with the addition of new entertainment stunts. Inspecting of the extensive college experimental plots and field, visits to the livestock herds and orchards and informal conference with agricultural specialists will occupy the morning. A big general meeting, with one or two nationally known speakers and a band concert, will be held in the afternoon.

Details of the entertainment side of the program will be announced later, according to Dean R. S. Shaw chairman of the Farmers Day Committee.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

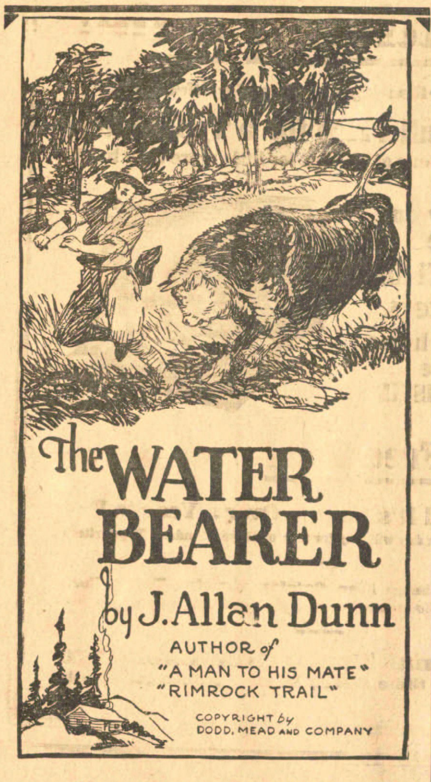
Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville)......11 20


The WATER BEARER

by J. Allan Dunn

AUTHOR of
"A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

Do Not Fail to Read This New Novel Starting

Friday, June 11th, 1926

Salesmen Wanted Immediately

Pleasant permanent position traveling country districts talking to farmers and taking orders for lowest priced, easiest selling proposition in the world. This old established Company offers reliable intelligent man unusual opportunity. Big pay and quick advancement. Selling experience not necessary. Personal training. Steady work six days in the week. No layoffs. Must have car or able to get one and willing to be away from home. References required. State age if employed, Manager Box 1632, Philadelphia. Penna. 51t3

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Bill Heads
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Statements
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Circulars
Posters
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

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1:00 to 4:00 p. m
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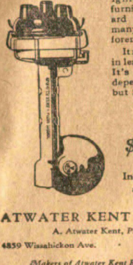
More than a timer, in fact it's a complete scientific ignition system with twenty-six years' experience in making scientific ignition systems behind it.

It's of the same general design, material, and workmanship as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars.



It may be installed in less than an hour. It's everlastingly dependable. It costs but $10.80.

Type LA
Price
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ATWATER KENT MFG. CO.
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A thing seriously pursued affords true enjoyment.—Seneca.

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Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

One way to live without work is to prey without ceasing.

PRICE

Only such a vast production as 40,000,000 spark plugs a year could build Champion superior quality at such low prices as 60 and 75 cents.

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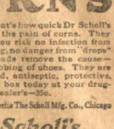
CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Ends pain in one minute CORNS



One minute—that's how quick Dr Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

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Put one on—the pain is gone

Women of Refinement Can Make Good Incomes in a dignified way by selling "Justryt Hair Tonic" in their neighborhood. Build up a perm. business with large commissions. New Novelty Co., 400 W. 118th St., New York.

STOP THAT ITCHING
You won't have to wait — relief follows the first comforting touch of
Resinol

Ladies, Attention—Use your spare time at home. Pleasant work, exp. unnecessary—send stamped add. envp. for infor. The Tri-States Sales Co., 6313 Harvard Ave., Chicago.

YOUNG MEN'S YELLOW OILED SPORT slickers for only $5.95. Sent C. O. D. on approval. Sizes 24 to 46. Order now. The Sunbeam Shoppe, 12 W. South St., Akron, O.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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HERO AND HEROINE

Here's a new kind of story of the West—a romance of hydraulic engineering. Mining, ranching, lumbering and railroad building have been the favorite subjects of the fictionists and many a good story have they given us. Here's a new kind of hero—a young New Englander born under the zodiac sign of Aquarius and destined to be in very truth a "Water Bearer." The heroine is a "native daughter" of California. And around the water-bearing exploit of the Eastern man and the Western girl revolve fascinating adventures "by flood and field" and a story of true love that runs far from smoothly at times. As for the author—why, he's J. Allan Dunn, whose Western stories have deservedly won for him a wide popularity. And here East meets West—and a stirring romance grows out of the meeting.

CHAPTER I

—1—

The Canyon

Caleb Warner conscientiously fished every foot of the likeliest-looking hole he had seen on Hermanos creek, but there came no rise, no eager tug, no submerged gleam of a rainbow's shimmering flank.

He waded ashore, put up rod and tackle, climbed through the thick, tall ferns and brambly undergrowth to the narrow trail and turned upstream. All the day was his, the next, for that matter, and he fancied the fishing would be better higher up. Caleb walked with his coat tucked between the slings of his creel, his shirt open at the throat; lean, long, well-shouldered and slender-flanked, tanned of skin, springy of action, generally good to look at. By the canons of moving pictures and magazine illustrations he was not handsome. New England ancestry had made him too aquiline of feature, but he had youth and strength, his gray eyes were clear, his forehead high to his straight, close-cropped hair, his lips clean-cut and his chin well forward, not too narrow. His general make-up was typically American, Yankee-American, unmarred by inbreeding.

Below him Hermanos creek sang, half hidden by the undergrowth. His economic, New England brain saw potentiality going to waste. In Massachusetts Hermanos creek would long ago have been harnessed. Mills and factories would have sprung up along its banks. Here was water for steam, for turbines, for commercial and domestic use, for irrigation; all unused, its energy seemingly doomed, for there was a peculiar thing about the creek that Caleb, as an engineer, had noted. Contrary to the habit of most well-mannered watercourses, its volume diminished as it flowed.

He was twenty-seven, six years out of the college chrysalis that he had spun at Columbia. He had served in the war, hard, practical service in tasks that were low-grade but necessary, the crude, swift work of building and repairing war-roads and bridges, and in it Caleb Warner had, in large measure, found himself. He had acquired initiative, resource, command of men, if nothing else. And he had come out unscathed, unwounded, ungassed, reduced to an acme of coordination, sane mind and sound body. He had been granted wider horizons. So he had come west to find his oyster—and to open it.

Swiftly the woody cave of the canyon became a tunnel, the creek now far below him in a water-chiseled gorge. The tunnel became a gut. A suspension bridge, a shivery thing of wire rope and short planks, anchored with wire cables to high walls of rock, crossed the gorge. It shook under his tread and hung trembling as he stopped midway to look at the gush of compressed water surging through the gap, twenty feet down. There were signs on the rock that at times the creek rose close to the flooring.

Before him, to the south, lay Hermanos valley, a green bowl lipped by rolling hills, their crests bronzed by the summer sun, blazoned with great patches of golden poppies, with clumps of purple lupine, the lower slopes furred thick with wild oats waving in the wind, oats as high as Caleb's head, a shimmering sea of emerald and silver.

He stood for a while undecided whether to adventure on to the waterfall or to stay where he was until it was time to fish down the canyon with the hope of better results than the three trout his persistence had lured from the creek. He had a book tucked into his pocket but he was not tired. And he had lunched an hour before.

The view held him. Looking down, he saw that the stream was a vagrant, that, in the rains, one bed was not enough to convey its waters. A second course, now dry and partly grown over, erratically paralleled the actual creek. Willows bordered it.

Along this idle water-track, racing so fast it seemed a gray streak, head down, brush lowered, a coyote ran at top speed, pursued, not hunting, covering ground at a frantic pace, pressed to its utmost by fear.

After it, perhaps fifty yards away but gaining at every bound, sped a gallant, beautiful hound, white-coated, taper-muzzled, bearing its tail like a great plume, overhauling the coyote with tremendous leaps, going at a terrific rate, yet so smoothly that its speed seemed effortless—a Russian wolfhound.

Beyond the willow fringe came her mate, bound for bound, level with the bitch, unseen, though perhaps not unknown to the coyote.

Then, from a thicker growth of trees, outmatched but traveling fast, a pinto flashed into Caleb's view, a boy crouched low on the withers, welded to the horse, urging it on.

Caleb thrilled to the chase as it swept on beneath him, admiring the horsemanship of the figure in breeches, puttees and fluttering blouse, a little envious of it.

"Gad, he can ride," he muttered.

A cap blew off, a long tress of chestnut hair, ruddy as a flame, whipped out, was reached for and tucked in by its owner, only to stream errant again. The boy was a girl!

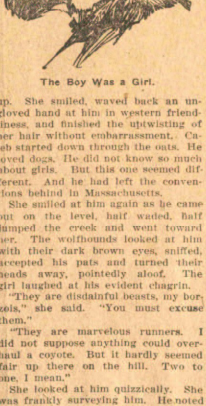
The bitch was almost up with the coyote, the dog, watchful through the gaps in the willows, came circling in, jaws agape, ready for the kill. The coyote made a last desperate effort. The bitch, with one enormous leap, came abreast. She lunged, her white neck like a snake's for speed and sinuousness, her teeth clamping down on the forefoot of the coyote. Caleb saw the latter checked, tumbling, heard a broken snarl of defiance, and then the second hound sprang in a white gleam of fury, too swiftly for him to catch the action. Its powerful jaws, bred for the work, crunched through the vertebrae of the coyote's neck. The hunt was ended.

The girl rode up at a gallop, checked the pony in midstride and slid to the turf while the two hounds thrust their muzzle at her. With one hand she patted them while with the other she strove to coil up her hair, now fairly down her shoulders, reaching to her belt.

"Good boy, Saratof! Good girl, Siva!"

Caleb heard her faintly but plainly and shouted down his own meed of applause. He had left most of his innate reserve behind him in Europe and the stir of the hunt still held him.

"Bully for both of them!" he cried and waved his hat as the girl looked up. She smiled, waved back an ungloved hand at him in western friendliness, and finished the uptwisting of her hair without embarrassment. Caleb started down through the oats. He loved dogs. He did not know so much about girls. But this one seemed different. And he had left the conventions behind in Massachusetts.



The Boy Was a Girl.

She smiled at him again as he came out on the level, half waded, half jumped the creek and went toward her. The wolfhounds looked at him with their dark brown eyes, sniffed, accepted his pats and turned their heads away, pointedly aloof. The girl laughed at his evident chagrin.

"They are disdainful beasts, my borzois," she said. "You must excuse them."

"They are marvelous runners. I did not suppose anything could overhaul a coyote. But it hardly seemed fair up there on the hill. Two to one, I mean."

She looked at him quizzically. She was frankly surveying him. He noted that she was about six inches shorter than he was—which made her five feet six—that she was at once slim and rounded, that she had a short straight nose and a mouth that was neither small nor large, neither full-lipped nor narrow, a round chin, a dimple in one cheek, and that her eyes were the exact color of the lupines. Also that there was no nonsense about her. A part of Caleb's curriculum, a majority of his experience, had consisted in the training of his powers of observation. In the brief glances he had permitted himself he had done very well.

"There are not very many coyotes where you come from?" she queried.

"How do you know?" She laughed and he added that and her teeth to the catalogue. Both were, to his taste, perfect.

"How do I know? I am sure now. Does anyone but a Yank reply to a question with another one?"

"Yank! Are you a southerner?"

"There you go again. Wait. I must answer your charge against my dogs. If you think it was not sporting to set Saratof and Siva against one coyote, how about my helpless calf that was butchered last night? And half a dozen others this summer. And a colt! There are probably fifty coyotes who make this valley their larder. Gabilan shelters scores of them. And these two have accounted for nine of them. It is sheer justice, administered mercifully. The coyote always has the start. It is killed instantly, not worried, not touched afterward. My borzois don't eat carrion."

"Acquitted," answered Caleb. "I beg their pardons. I am a Yankee from Massachusetts. I am a civil engineer come west to seek my fortune. My name is Caleb Warner. I live in Golden and I was recommended to Hermanos creek for trout fishing.

She had a trick of looking through long lashes that was a bit unfair, Caleb thought. But they did not hide a twinkle that lurked behind them.

"Did you catch any trout, Mr. Warner?" she asked. He showed her his basket.

"We have trout in New England," he said. "I was hoping to do better later in the afternoon. Did you say you were from the South?"

"I am a Californian." He was certain that she knew he had hoped she would give him her name in return. "The best fishing is in the canyon back of the waterfall at the head of our valley," she said. "You can easily climb the cliff."

"You own it? The valley?" She opened her eyes a bit in acknowledgment of his persistence and speed to take the opening.

"My father does. His name is Clinton." She had evaded it cleverly. Miss Clinton. That was as far as she would go. Caleb bowed to his defeat.

"Well, then, Miss Clinton, do you think your father would have any objection to my fishing through his meadows, later, after I have been above the fall?"

"I am quite sure he would not. Perhaps you would like to meet him? The house is not very far from here." Caleb laughed and she with him.

"I should be delighted," he said. "And I am very glad to have met you Miss Clinton." She took his hand and shook it as a boy might have shaken it. More strongly, with fingers that were firm and cool. There was nothing of coquetry about her. Her suggestion that Caleb meet her father held, he felt, no hint of flirtation. It showed that she liked him, a little, sufficiently to dispense a measure of hospitality that he had come to recognize as a western attribute.

"The house is there," she said, pointing. "Back of those eucalypts. Father planted them for a windbreak."

The girl had left the pinto pony standing with its reins hanging straight from bit to soil, an effective haltering. Now she placed them about its neck, their buckle back of the saddle-horn and, as she and Caleb walked along the stream toward the house the pony followed as closely and sedately as the wolfhounds.

> Evidently Miss Clinton is what we Americans call "a nice girl," with individual attractions. Does the Yankee measure up?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Undersea Craft Idea Dates Back Centuries

Few and evil have been the days of the submarine, which it is hoped to banish from the fleets of the world. But experimentally the idea goes back into a very remote past. Aristotle speaks of some kind of submarine vessel used in the siege of Tyre more than 2,000 years ago, and there are occasional mentions of the idea through history.

In the Sixteenth century we come to the bishop of Upsala's claim to have invented a boat for scuttling ships from below, and in 1626 Charles I gave a Dutch inventor an order for "boates to go under water," though they do not seem to have been used against the French. There were the rudimentary and unsuccessful "turtles" of Bushnell in the Eighteenth century. But an ill fate pursued the early inventors.

Fulton's submarine was rejected by France, England and America in turn, and he set himself to the more usual work of designing boat engines. Johnson's submersible, which was to have rescued Napoleon from St. Helena, came to nothing. Bauer, who was taken up by the prince consort, drowned the crew of his submarine, though the admiralty seems to have been largely to blame.—Manchester Guardian.

Origin of Hat Unknown

It is difficult to state just when hats were first worn, and there is no record as to where or when the first hat was made. The first modern hat, as we know this article of men's wear, was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss manufacturer, but it was not until 49 years thereafter that the French adopted any sort of a head covering.

Churches in Business

An old Jewish synagogue in Maiden lane, London, is now used as a theater for rehearsals, and a Methodist chapel in Southwark, where Wesley preached, is used as a paper warehouse.

The famous Surrey chapel, where Rowland Hill preached, is today the great boxing rendezvous known as the Ring. At Willesden an old chapel has been converted into a draper's establishment, the pulpit being used as the cash desk; another, in the Hampstead road, has been turned into a picture palace.

The Union Jack club, opposite Waterloo station, stands on the site of a Methodist chapel which had lost its worshipers, while St. Andrew's, Tavistock place, was once a fashionable church, but has been in turn a cycle store and a club.—London Answers.

A man who lives in the mountains, thinks the prairies a magnificent sight.

Howe About—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ever since learning to read, I have regularly encountered the name of Charles Lamb. I do not like anything he has written, or any incident in his history; probably my dislike of the man is a result of seeing him exploited so much. . . . I do not recall hearing anyone mention Charles Lamb in conversation; newspaper writers usually let him alone, but the magazines are forever exhibiting him. Boston is as famous for Charles Lamb as it is for baked beans; both bad dishes.

◆

Probably you have observed that you tire of the gossip of your town. Where I live we have gossip five and ten years old, and I have become so tired of it that I almost scream when the subject comes up. Probably women are more interested in it than men, and better satisfied with its trifling details. I was lately sitting on a porch with four women, and their prattle was more tiresome than silence would have been.

◆

Why are there so many impudent, idle, dishonest, worthless, disturbing people? Because they get away with it so easily. . . . You make a mistake if you do not promptly "call down" the dead beat, the loafer, the liar, the impolite, the dishonest. To firmly rebuke all such is the most effective way an honest private citizen has of preaching.

◆

There is a new trouble in the world: Complaint is made that there are more educated people than can be supported. The preliminary wail comes from Bulgaria, and no doubt will spread.

In a great majority of cases the desire to be educated is a desire to escape work. The educated wish to be professors, politicians, preachers, lawyers, doctors, entertainers, and exploit the workers.

In Bulgaria there is such a rush for education that too few are left to cultivate the fields and work in factories. The plain people are complaining and may revolt.

There are lately almost as many patent practitioners as there are patent medicines. Every school, every college, is turning out some kind of new professor to collect another unnecessary tax, and further unnecessarily burden real workers. There is a gent in nearly every public school teaching athletics, learned as a part of his education. Another gent or madam teaches music, which becomes jazz rendered on mandolins and saxophones.

A good many in this country are also of the opinion that there is too much education; if a Bulgarian rebel will come to this country with his doctrine, he will gain quite a following.

◆

George Bernard Shaw once wrote: "If you only knew all the things I think and dare not say!" . . . Friederich Neitzsche dared write them. This man thought nothing he didn't write, and whatever he wrote was cast in as mean and vicious form as his terribly clever brain could suggest. Angry and drunken men are said to speak the truth. Neitzsche spoke the truth when as good-natured and sober as he ever became. Anyone may read him and find out what is behind the veneer of civilization. And this terrible old savage was educated. He lived all his life in the university atmosphere; none of the professors had more learning, and none knew as much about human nature. With it all he had ability to write so clearly, forcefully and wittily that his enemies could not peacefully laugh at him, as so many writers are treated; they rushed for their ink horns and goose quills, and smote him so lustily that he became one of the most famous of men.

◆

It is not surprising that a woman hates the men. From the time she is a little girl, the subject is discussed before her; not only by women, but men themselves are always issuing warnings against each other. Likewise she hears nothing but compliments for women; how they are imposed on by men; how they are patient, and have ideals the men never fulfill; how men eat like pigs, smoke too much, run around too much, sleep too late, idle too much, and are stingy with their money. . . . The wonder is that a girl, after reaching seventeen or eighteen, will associate with men. . . . If she ever learns that women, too, have faults, she must learn it for herself; from the meanness of other women—the men never say anything about it.

◆

A man I know was made a fool of in a courthouse, and greatly wronged. He was sued for damages, on flimsy pretext, and a lawyer who was to get half in case of recovery, was very unfair and insulting in examining the defendant, boldly making charges against him not in the evidence.

The suit was thrown out of court and now the defendant says he will sue the offending lawyer for damages. I think such an action might hold, as the lawyer acted outrageously.

I even believe some judges might be impeached for actions on the bench. Many judges become old grandmothers, almost believe they own the courthouse, and act in outrageous fashion.

◆

Look at Russia carefully. The politicians and reformers have tried all their plans; they have been given full swing. . . . And after you have looked Russia over, tell me what you think of it now, with half the people starving, and the other half engaged in fighting, burning and stealing.

◆

I heard a woman criticizing her husband in a nice way. She said: "He can walk into a room and wreck it more completely than any other animal except a bull."

Summer Showers

Like some brands of food products, they appear suddenly—out of nowhere. A flurry of excitement—and they are gone and forgotten. The Monarch Trademark has been making friends for three generations.

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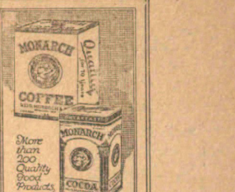

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For some must watch, while some must sleep: So runs the world away.—Shakespeare.	A man cannot be said to succeed in this life who does not satisfy one friend.—Thoreau.

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MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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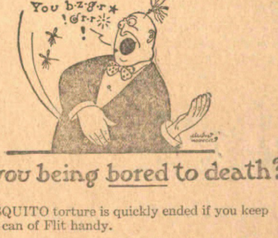

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Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

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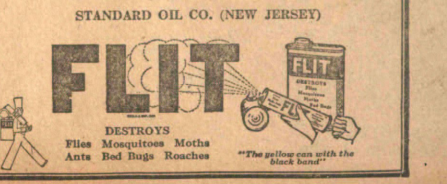

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Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

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FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS

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Newest Voiles
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New designs in summer dress fabrics. We invite you to call and see them

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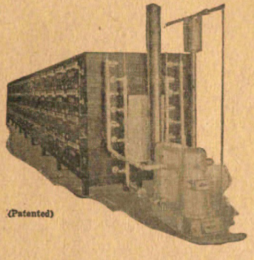

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Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June. Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

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Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves

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Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for the Little Folks

LAWN MOWERS at all Prices Let Us Show You

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have
Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Clarence Travis and family of Osseo visited E. S. Gray and wife on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Densmore of Amboy was a Thursday dinnerguest of J.R. Dewey and wife.

Edna and Howard Binkley, children of L. Binkley and wife are shut in with measles this week.

Will Houser and family of Hudson were callers at the Eugene McBain home Monday afternoon.

Carl Shull and wife entertained the I. C. E. Club in a very pleasing manner on Saturday evening.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hammond home near Shadyside.

Mrs. Jennie Day and son of Ransom were entertained at the Nathan Webster home over Friday and Saturday.

Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale visited Sunday afternoon at the home of his brother John Gordon.

Mrs. Margaret Dewey and son Richard spent Tuesday in North Adams with her sister Mrs. Delcie Shufelt.

Will Peterson and wife of North Adams spent Sunday with their daughter and husband E. S. Gray and wife.

S. M. Burnett of Salina Ohio is spending sometime this week with his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Binkley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pease and Howard Dow, wife and daughter Beverley spent Saturday evening at the R. H. Wyman home.

Elmer Gregory and wife of Milan and Mrs. Minerva Fairbanks of Hillsdale were guests of their neice Mrs. G. R. Ambler and family on Sunday.

The Cotorie club of Center Adams was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Church of East Adams last Thursday afternoon and report a very enjoyable meeting

Jonesville

Mrs. Chas Oppel is ill at her home on East street.

C. E. Maloney and wife of Monroe were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Whiting entertained the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church last Friday.

Mr. Mitchell, Carl Fast and Melvin Burnett were in Lansing Friday to attend the State track meet.

Miss Elizabeth Graves and Mrs. Ede of Birmingham were week end guests at the F. W. Graves home here.

The annual Baccalaureate address was delivered Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Milo N. Wood.

Harold Chase and wife and mother Mrs. Tucker of Chicago came during the week for a visit at the Verne Chase home.

Mrs. Claude Bean entertained the Wednesday afternoon 500 club this week. A luncheon at one o'clock was followed by cards.

Mrs. Harry Tubbs returned to her home in Detroit Saturday after spending several weeks with her mother Mrs. G. H. Sharp

The infant son of Olin Beebe and wife died on Tuesday June 8th. Aged about one month. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

J. H. Kaiser and daughter Myrtle M. Kaiser and wife of Quincy and Mrs. Frances Kaiser of this place were Sunday guests at the J. A. Kaiser home here.

Miss May Haselschwerdt and Miss Mildred Arnold entertained a company of Ladies June 4th in honor of Miss Ruth Lige, teacher of music in the school, who will be married June 19 to P. E. McDonald of Watervliet Mich. Miss Lige received many gifts. Miss Doris Hague of Olivet College was an out of town guest.

Town Line

Fred Giddings has a new Dodge Sedan.

Miss Mae Clark attended graduation exercises in Hillsdale June 10th

E. Culbert, wife and Mrs. Glen Baker was in Jackson shopping Wednesday.

Miss Gail Giddings and friend spent Decoration at her home in Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Merriman have gone to house keeping in the Chas Fry home in Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. Flerego and daughter Ida of Ionia Mich, were guests of Mrs. Kate Beecher last week.

Fern Jennings, Mrs. Woolston and Mrs. E. Helmick was in Hillsdale shopping Friday of last week.

Mr. Smith and John Calhoun of Addison recently done some inside decorating in the home of J. Westcott and wife.

We regret learning of the demise of Mr. Lombard, he had many friends in this community. Our sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Russell Sterling of Jerome will teach in the Viele school the coming year. Mrs. VanCamp changed her plans for other school work.

"Old More Interesting Than New," she says

"Of course, new furniture adds charm to the home. But," says Mrs. Johnson, "in every long-established household there are sure to be old pieces which, when refinished with Acme Quality Products are far more interesting than the new." There is an Acme Quality Product for all furniture, new or old. Refinish your old pieces at once—with

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

Our store is the Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Do not buy any paint without consulting us.

J. M. WILLIAMS
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The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE. near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Forest Havens of Hillsdale closed his school in the Viele district Wednesday June 2nd. A potluck dinner ice cream and lemonade was served after which the school boys and Hoxie team played ball. Last but not least it was quite amusing to see the men in the neighborhood try to out do the younger class. Howard Wells, John Sommers, Mr. Simmonds, Ray Fast, Clarence Jennings, Glen Baker and Eugene Culbert done some ball playing. Fred Baker of North Adams knows all about it as he was umpire.

Jerome

Robert McGregor is visiting in Jackson.

Chas Bryant has been on the sick list.

Ora Potter of Pittsford was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Sawdey is driving a Hupmobile Coach.

Genevieve Day is visiting relatives in North Adams.

Fred Eagle and wife and T. J. Lane were in Jackson Monday.

Murl Morehead and wife of Ypsilanti spent the week end here.

The Horton chorus will furnish music at the church Sunday evening June 20.

Edward Brayton is having his house painted by his brother from Jackson.

Clarence Cron and Mrs. Erma Murrey of Detroit, J. S. Sterling and Mrs. Eva Shurlow of this place spent the week end in Cleveland.

J. E. Lane and family of Hillsdale, Mrs. Jack Osey and Mrs. Cooper of Michigan Center called on T. J. Lane and family Sunday.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained the former's cousin Ed Speer and wife of Battle Creek also George Sanford and wife of Addison Monday.

Garfield Sawdey spent a day or two last week at the Dan Sawdey home near North Adams. Dan Sawdey and family and one grand child were quite badly injured in an auto accident some time previously.

Dr. Sterling was called to the gravel pit on the George Becker farm Saturday when Wm Nelson boss of the pit, was buried by a cave in. Nelson who was beneath the gravel nine minutes was hurried to the Addison Hospital where it was thought that he would recover.

The funeral of Miss Dorcas Greek who passed away Wednesday at the home of her brother-in-law, Martin VanTassell, was held Friday at the M. E. church with Rev. Vaughn of Hanover officiating while Mesdames Voorhess and Moreland sang two solos. Miss Greek was born in Wheeler, N. Y. 81 years ago but had spent most of her life in this section. The deceased was a member of a family of fourteen children only one of whom remains Benjamin Greek of Somerset Center. Miss Greek was an active church worker during the early part of her life but poor health in recent years had kept her away from church services.

Theron Ramsdell of Jackson was quite badly hurt although no bones were broken when he was run into late Saturday evening by Oliver Fouty who was driving a Buick at the time of the accident. Ramsdell was crossing the street in front of Pullen's store while a car was backing away from the curb which obscured the view of Fouty who was approaching. Ramsdell who was thrown about 30 feet was picked up unconscious by his brother Chas and carried into the office of Dr. Sterling where he received treatment and was taken to Jackson in the morning. Ramsdell's glasses which were found quite a distance from the accident were unbroken.

A straw stack on the Rowena Tower farm caught fire from unknown cause Thursday. The blaze was discovered by Manley Payne and Edward Thompson who had a difficult time preventing it from burning the barn which was nearby.

Michigan's Fur Possibilities

Ever since the days of Father Pere Marquette and Cavalier de LaSalle Michigan has been noted for its fur producing animals which seem perfectly native to her bog lands and swamps. In colonial days trappers and courier-de-bois waxed wonderfully opulant catching the fur denizens of the forest for their pelts and trading at Detroit or some eastern town.

The ancient Pottawattomie Indians were experts at luring the mink otter, muskrat, skunk, fox, beaver wolverine, and various other animals into snares cunningly devised and even to-day after the lapse of two hundred years, the swamps and bogs offer rare possibilities to the farmer lad who likes to pick up a few stray dollars for incidentals during the winter, and often the poultryman finds the ravages of mink or skunk among his fledglings overnight.

But as a rule, the most of these warm blooded killers are becoming extinct, a fact that bulls up the price of Madam's seal fur coat quite noticeably. Science has demonstrated that foxes and muskrats will live in captivity—at least a lot of farms are now established in the state, keeping thousands of skunks silver foxes and muskrats. Near Jackson a fox farm is in full blast, and there are others, and local citizens are share-holders in the enterprise. Over at Mt. Forest, Michigan, near Bay City, may be found a large acreage devoted to the rearing of muskrats, which it is claimed, do well entirely away from water. Their valuable skins form a considerable article of commerce here, The plan pursued by Mt. Forrest farms is to sell a prime pair of rats to the investor at a stipulated price, then half of the increase for three years, goes to the owner. At the end of that time the entire issue of the investment is converted into pelts and disposed of also on the 50-50 basis, after which the investor is out, but can begin over again by buying as many pairs as he desires.

There are many products from the rat other than pelt. The carcass forms a delicious meat on the tables of our fashionable clubs and hotels; the musk sack forms a valuable adjunct in the manufacture of perfumes; the pelt seldom sells for less than $1.00 to $1.30, and it is true as they say of Chicago packing houses, nothing but the squeal is lost.

There is a constantly growing demand for these pelts, as the wild rats are becoming alarmingly rare in localities where water holes used to abound, but are now practically dry from modern and excessive drainage. The farm yokel used to realize more from his peltry than he did from his hog crop, whereas the "hooch" crop at present is far more lucrative than either.

The estimated progeny of a healthy pair of musk rats in one year is estimated at three litters, averaging nine each or 27, and the growth is very rapid. They are domesticated to a certain extent and immune from diseases that certain other captives have, and much more so than those in the wild state. In addition, these domesticated rats are pedigreed and bred from the largest and best species indigenous to Northern Michigan. The proprietors of the farm are very optimistic as to the outcome and are promising big dividends to investors, on a comparatively small first payment. It figures out on paper in big numbers, but we should like to see the genuine, honest-to-goodness schedule and account honestly kept for three years, showing actual gains.

A big day's work

ONE out of every seven carloads of freight hauled on the railroads of the United States moves over the New York Central Lines.

Nearly two-thirds of this freight is shipped from cities and towns located on our lines.

It is a big day's work that is done every day on the farms and in the factories and mines along the New York Central Lines. It is a day's work that produces an average of 14,000 carloads of food and fuel, raw materials and manufactures for the markets of our own country and many foreign lands.

New York Central men keep this great stream of traffic moving day in and day out promptly and efficiently.

New York Central
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Did You Know?

That we are selling as clean a grade of Flours and Canned stuff as there is in town at prices not equalled. Asparagus and fruits in season. Patent Medicines to clean up at a bargain.

PRICED TO SELL

A. DIETZ.

Wedding Bells At Haskell Home

At the spacious home of the bride's parents west of North Adams on Monday evening at eight o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Frances Haskell. youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell to Mr. Carl Summers of the Trumbull Drug Company, Jackson.

The wedding march was rendered by Winnifred Holland Merchant of Jonesville and the bride's sister, Miss Lillian Haskell, acted as Maid of honor. Rev. H. E. Wylie, pastor of the North Adams Methodist church performed the ceremony in the presence of 35 relatives and intimate friends.

The house was beautifully decorated and the bride's dress was white georgette, trimmed with yellow. After the ceremony a two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Grace Barker, a neighbor and Mrs. Ethel Haskell.

The newly-weds went to Lansing for a few days' visit, after which they will be at home to their friends in Jackson where both have resided for some time.

James Lombard, for 26 years a resident of Somerset township, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Ostrom, on Tuesday afternoon at the age of 78 years. He suffered from cancer and had been with her about four months. He was born April 18, 1858, in Rollin township, Lenawee county, but at the time of his death owned a farm near Jerome. Rev. Virgil Hunt was called to officiate at funeral services which were held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and interment was in Devils Lake cemetery. He is survived by the wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Ostrom of Osseo and Mrs. Archie Rutan of Somerset.

Next Sunday June 13th, Memorial services will be conducted at Mt Pleasant cemetery otherwise known as Kirby and Rev. H. D. Henry of Hillsdale Methodist church will speak besides a program of music. A good attendance is hoped for.

Mary Moody of the Highland Park Baptist church at Detroit, will be in North Adams Sunday, June 13th to give an address at the Baptist church. She will speak on the South African missionary work. Everybody interested in missionary work please come.

Somerset Centre Hive No. 730 will entertain the County Association L. O. T. M. at Somerset Centre June 16th. 1t2

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS; It has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe to remove by death from our midst, our beloved sister, Mrs. Nellie Gray, and

WHEREAS: While we feel keenly the loss of one so respected in our lodge, and mourn with the relatives and friends of the departed, we do not question the works of the Most High God, Who doeth all things well; we do not the less bow in submission to His plans for the care of His children on this earth Therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, hereby present their regrets and condolences for the departed Sister, and

RESOLVED: That the Lodge room be suitably draped in memory of Sister Gray for the regulation period and a copy of these resolutions be printed in the North Adams Advocate and tranmitted to the relatives of deceased.

Mrs. Ida Relyea
Luella Helmick
Margaret Painter
Com.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1926 No. 3

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
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Reliable Detroit Real Estate is an investment hard to equal.

Right now there is a particularly attractive chance to get in on a new and unusual development in greater Detroit at remarkably reasonable prices

This development is B. E. Taylor's Golf and Country Club District. For information see DICK Mc BAIN.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring
CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young
& Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—$10.00 Silk Dressing Gown $8.00 at Corey Hat Shop

Mrs. Frank Rickerd of Ann Arbor is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney has gone to Albion for a few weeks visit with relatives.

Donna Lynch and brother J. W. spent Sunday with their parents. B. I. Lynch and wife.

Mrs George Lauder of Ann Arbor is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Holcomb.

Miss Atta Hitchcock of the Ford Memorial Hospital Detroit is spending a month's vacation with her parents and friends here.

The officers of Alpha Chapter, No. 288, O. E. S., will hold a practice meeting on Friday evening, June 18th, at 7:30 sharp.

Postmaster VanWert is removing with his family to the Edith Payne house on East Main Street. George Ruffner papered the rooms.

The next Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of John Gordon and wife southwest of this village June 22. All come and worship with us

W. H. North of Ft. Wayne Ind., was a Sunday visitor of his sister Mrs. J. Jones, while enroute to Somerset to visit at the home of his father L. B. North.

Moving pictures next Saturday evening at the usual hour on the public lot north of the Corey Hat Shop. It is expected to show some of the Jackie Coogan films. Everybody come.

Bross School Annual Reunion occurs Saturday June 26th at the school house and preparations are being made for a good time. Cards have been struck off at this office for the same.

Mrs. Charles Frederick of Detroit who was mortally hurt in an auto accident at Hillsdale, passed away on Friday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corey. The body was at once shipped to Detroit where the funeral obsequies and burial took place.

Bill Wolff reports that on Thursday morning about 3:00 he was aroused by some disturbance at the Bank and going out on the street, saw some one trying to force an entrance to the building. Upon seeing Mr Wolff they hastily left in automobiles.

Alpha Chapter, No. 288, O. E. S. will hold a school of instruction on Monday, June 21st at 2 o'clock sharp. For supper the potatoes and meat have been arranged for. Bring anything else you wish. A good attendance is hoped for. The Grand Organist Alice McCord of Detroit will be present.

Augustus Bleech and wife of St. Cloud, Florida, are guests of relatives in North Adams and Jackson. While at the home of their son, Myles, in Jackson Mrs. Bleech accidentally slipped on a step and broke her knee cap in three places. She was at once taken to the Foote Memorial Hospital where she is doing as well as could be expected.

On inside pages will be noticed the first advertisement of the Ashley and Dustin steamer lines of Detroit. You can enjoy a trip on the palatial lake steamers for a small fare to Sandusky, Put-In-Bay or Cedar Point, the world's most beautiful pleasure resorts. Moonlight rides on Lake Erie, dancing and refreshments served on board.

On the inside pages of the Advocate will be found a schedule of the National Base Ball League for this season. This we shall keep constantly before our readers as you might be going to visit some of the cities like Detroit or Chicago and might plan your visit in such a way as to see the big games.

Homer Densmore attended the annual reunion of the Densmore family held at the home of Hiram Densmore in Amboy on Wednesday 59 were present from North Adams Elkhart, Detroit, and Toledo. A program and sumptuous dinner were enjoyed. Next meeting will be held in June 1927 at the home of Mrs. Delcie Shufelt in North Adams. Mrs. Shufelt and son were in attendance at the reunion.

We want to call your attention to the fact that two big suburbs of Detroit in which many of our citizens are interested in one way or another, will do extensive improvement work this summer. This means that streets now unpaved will be paved, big park sites laid out and improved. River Rouge has appropriated $80,000 for this purpose and Dearborn will appropriate $64,500 for paving. In Dearborn Cass avenue is to be extended clear out to Nowlin Road. About next year the boundaries of Detroit will be extended to cover Brightmoor and all the new territory south of Grand River Avenue.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Sheep pasture for rent. See or phone Everett Williams. North Adams. 3t2

Merritt Jones spent the week-end with his parents, Willis Jones and wife at Ridgeway, Ohio.

Bert Trumble of Jackson has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Glenn Mercer and family.

Mrs. H. E. Wylie who is at a Muskegon Hospital is reported as gaining nicely from a goiter operation.

William Owen and family came Saturday to bring home his parents John Owen and wife who had been in Detroit for a week.

Mrs. D. A. Wisner has been very ill for the past two weeks but is now somewhat improved. She is being cared for by Miss Kempton

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold a baked goods and ice cream sale Saturday July 3rd in Community Hall.

—Quantity of Furniture and Household Utensils must be sold at once. Cheap for cash. Inquire of A. J. Carpenter, under Wertz' Store. 2t3

E. C. Williams, wife and son Paul motored to Ypsilanti on Sunday to take their daughter Ruth back to the Normal College. Miss Williams will receive her life certificate on Monday June 21st.

Mrs. Emma Young has been spending a week with relatives at Battle Creek. Her sister, Mrs. J. A. Frey and her niece Mrs. Oscar Flanders and family came home with her on Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Biggest Auction of summer resort lots ever pulled off in this vicinity at Gray Goose Beach Jerome Monday June 21st. See ad on back page Here is a chance to secure a home site on one of the most beautiful of local lakes. Post & Burke Props.

—Why not a car before the 4th of July? We have the largest line of good used cars in the County. Around thirty five to pick from, all makes, all models. priced from $15.00 and up. A small payment down takes them away. If you want to save money see us. Reading Auto Sales Company. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Nash Dealers. 2t2

Next Saturday June 19th occurs the big Hagenbeck-Wallace shows at Hillsdale and we might say the country bumpkins and city dudes will all be there. Such an aggregation of "Lizzies" and "Chevies" and "Boats" of all kinds as never before will snort three times and hie themselves toward the county seat. Red lemonade and cracker-jack will flow in great streams and all kids will be happy inspecting the "hipporhynosceros" and the "Ju-Ju Bird."

For the past three years this county has worried along with a public health nurse at Hillsdale. It is now necessary for a nurse to show certain qualifications satisfactory to the State Board of Health and Miss Applegreen quits August 1st and will not return. The township Dads have not as yet made any selections and it may be these "old fellers" think the old way is good enough. The kids can have the whooping cough and the measles without any "fixins" Hereafter we'll eat vinegar on our beans and drink milk the cow stepped in: we can sit on the back porch in pajamas without being accused of epidemicing the community, and we can change our mind without washing our hands and drink 40-rod without deodorizing.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

A quiet pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin June 13, when their daughter Gwendolyn was married to Wilbur L. Sprague. The Rev. Virgil Hunt of the Congregational church used the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white flat crepe and picture hat, and carried a shower bouquet of pink rose buds and sweet peas. She was attended by Ethel Mcrory as bridesmaid and Charles Mcrory was best man. The house decorations were ferns and Fleur-de-leis.

Both young people are well known in this community, having attended and graduated from the local high school. The bride is at present a teacher in the Fordsons school while the groom is a draftsman in the Ford Offices. Immediately after the wedding dinner served by Mildred Sprague, Lloyd and James Mc Laughlin, the bridal pair left for a trip to Niagara Falls. After which they will be in their new home at 6210 Ternes, Ave. Fordson, Detroit.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

For Sale—Brood Sow
Phone 46 North Adams
2t3 B. I. Lynch

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

For Sale—10 or 12 bushels of eating potatoes. Phone 2805. North Adams. Will Anderson. 1t3

—All merchandise marked at prices to sell. Give us a call.
Corey Hat Shop

For Sale—Brown Swiss bull 20 months of age. Phone 1301, North Adams, Mich. 2tf
Carlos Shull

Mary Alice Patton had a perfect attendance record during the past school year.

Mrs. Ethel Durbin of Lake Wawasee Ind. came Friday to attend the Alumni Banquet and spent the week end with Grace Smith.

Charles Shied, wife and son of Toledo Ohio, were entertained at the home of J. L. Shults and mother in this village on Sunday. Mr. Sheid were once neighbors of the Shultz at Manchester. Tennessee.

Strawberries—Will soon be on the market with a choice lot of home grown berries. Remember our guarantee is your protection Use your phone, get them of your grocer or call in person. McLaughlin Berry Farm. Phone 2906, 3t1

North Adams Tax Notice

I will be at F. I. Williams mill for collection of taxes for the village of North Adams beginning June 10th, 1926, and each Thursday and Saturday thereafter.
1t3 Frank W. Holcomb, Treas.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the James Jones farm one mile north and one and a half miles east of North Adams on the angling road, beginning at 10:00 a. m. Tuesday, June 22nd, 1926 the following property on account of the death of our mother, proceeds to be used for funeral expenses:

Dining Table; cook stove; heating stove; oil stove; 6 dining room chairs; 2 rockers; 3 bedsteads with springs; dish cupboard; 3 bureaus; music stand; center stand, kitchen cabinet; sewing machine; 2 trunks; 5 small rugs; clothes wringer; 8 yards ingrain carpet; 40 yards rag carpet; Ford Touring car 1920; and other articles. Terms cash. Ernest Havens
James Post, Auctioneer. Prop.
Chester Alpaugh, Clerk

Death of Mrs. George Taylor

Mrs. George Taylor who has been more or less ailing for the past six months, passed away Wednesday, after weeks of patient suffering at 11:00 a. m., at the age of 83 years She was born in Three Rivers, Michigan, in 1843. For about ten years she has been a resident of North Adams, and was married to Geo. Taylor about eight years ago.

Surviving is the only son, Benjamin Leiser, who has been constantly with her during the last hours.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home on Saturday, June 19th, at 1:00 p. m., by Rev. Virgil Hunt of the North Adams Congregational church, and interment will be in Moscow Plains cemetery.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room June 8, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call—Trustees present Mercer, Carney, Eggleston, Fry, Ford, and Caswell.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Motion made that F. E. Caswell's and F. I. Williams' request for building a curb be granted. Carried.

Following bills were allowed:

Geo. Hatch, plumbing	$ 60 32
E. Hatch, supplies	249 81
Harley Fry, labor	18 80
Alfred Piper labor	15 00
W. E, Frederick, rdg met	25 00
Chas. Leatherman, gravel	131 25
Harley Fry, labor on street	9 00
G. A. Lynch, int. on bond	30 00
S. M. P. Co. May light	235 95
E. M. Shaw, labor, mat'l	44 14
W E. Frederick, supplies	30 33
Glen Mercer, pipe, pump rod and labor	20 19
Harley Fry, gravel, labor	30 51
B. R. Shepard, stamps, book	1 75
Will Losey, labor, material	40 54
Giles Stevens, flags	5 00
D. Carney, board review	2 00

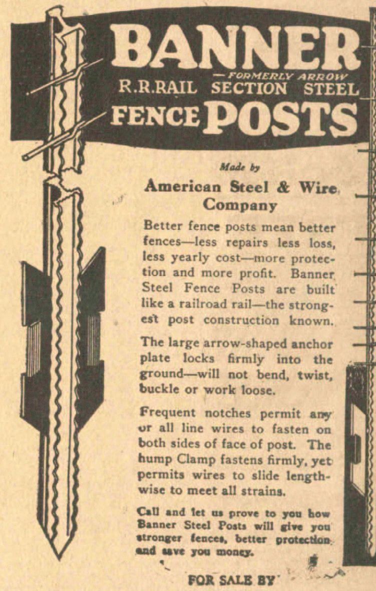
On motion meeting adjourned.
B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



BANNER
—FORMERLY ARROW
R.R.RAIL SECTION STEEL
FENCE POSTS

Made by
American Steel & Wire Company

Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

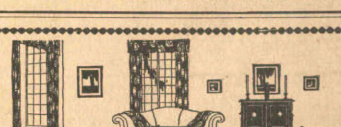
The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

U S G
PLASTER
in
red top
BAGS
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

CHILDREN'S NURSE RESUMES HER DUTIES

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for some time and I would not be without it in the house. As I am a children's nurse, I have to be on my feet a great deal and your medicine has helped me wonderfully. I was hardly able to do my housework when I began taking it, and now I am a strong and well woman, able to do all that and go out nursing besides. I have also used the Sanative Wash and found it beneficial."—MRS. GERTRUDE L. STEWART, 103 Davis St., Greenfield, Mass.

Valuable for Weakness

"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a valuable medicine for weakness."—MRS. J. A. PIETSCH, Box 397, Lancaster, Pa.

Hundreds of letters like these are received by the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Grateful women from Pennsylvania to Washington, from Texas to Illinois and from Rhode Island to Nebraska say that their health has improved since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

He that loves and runs away isn't worth chasing.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
4 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

BURNS and SCALDS

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

STOMACH TROUBLES

quickly leave. Green's August Flower is a stomachic corrective, has been used for 60 years and has given relief to thousands suffering with indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, etc. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Pl., New York

Pa Knows

"Pa, what is selectivity?"

"Taking what you get and bragging about it, son."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

DR J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to:
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,
Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

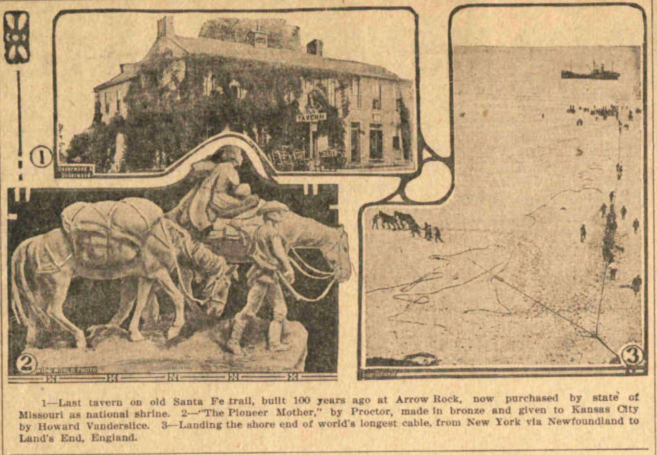
BOYS—YOUNG MEN

Name cards are easy to sell. Everybody needs cards. Big commission. Sample outfit 10c. DAVID J. RICHARDS, Dept. YA1, E. Broad St., Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

12 BEAUTY TREATMENTS FREE! Look 10 Years Younger In Less Than 10 Minutes

Wrinkles, blackheads, pimples vanish as if by magic. Proof in ten minutes. Just send your name and address for FREE treatments. L. P. DEUNER, Box 2350, Logansport, Ind.

100 Weekly selling unbreakable combs. I show you how. Barnes, 24 Calendar, Providence, R. I.



1—Last tavern on old Santa Fe trail, built 100 years ago at Arrow Rock, now purchased by state of Missouri as national shrine. 2—"The Pioneer Mother," by Proctor, made in bronze and given to Kansas City by Howard Vandersllce. 3—Landing the shore end of world's longest cable, from New York via Newfoundland to Land's End, England.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Iowa Shows Her Resentment Over Farm Neglect by Retiring Cummins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT because of any especial liking for Smith Wildman Brookhart nor because of any especial animosity toward Senator Albert B. Cummins, but in order to express their resentment against the administration's attitude toward farm relief legislation. That is the generally accepted explanation of the action of the Iowa Republicans, who in the primary last week voted the veteran Cummins back to private life and named the radical Brookhart to succeed him. The fact that Mr. Cummins had broken with the administration so far as to support the measure demanded by the corn belt did not suffice to save him. The unofficial canvass of the vote gives Brookhart a plurality of about 70,000. Running third was Howard J. Clark, who may stand as an independent Republican candidate in November.

At the White House and among the closest friends of the President the defeat of Cummins was considered the result of a factional fight stirred up by the unseating of Brookhart and not a repudiation of the President on the question of farm legislation. Perhaps incidentally, Cummins is another pro-World-court senator to be refused re-nomination.

An analysis of the Iowa vote, compared with usual votes in that state, indicates that a lot of Democrats voted as Republicans for Brookhart, the supposition being that they believed he would be more easily defeated in November than would be Cummins. Most of the rest of the Democrats cast their ballots for Claude Porter, and the party leaders there and in Washington declare he will have an easy victory because, as they assert, many Republicans will vote for him, just as they did for Dan Steck, against Brookhart. That there will be enough defections from Brookhart to affect the result is denied by the Republican managers. However, even if Brookhart is elected, the G. O. P. may be considered virtually to have lost a seat in the senate, for he cannot be counted on in the matter of party regularity.

UNMOVED by the Iowa primary result, the administration is still flatly opposed to the corn belt price stabilization measure, and the prospects for farm relief legislation at this session of congress were decidedly faint last week. The farm bloc leaders submitted their surplus control plan to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for an opinion of its soundness and hoped that if he looked on it with favor the President might be won over. But the corn belt senators and the cotton states senators could not get together, the Southerners saying they would not support the measure if the equalization fee were to be made applicable to cotton at once. They might fall into line if this application to cotton were deferred two years and made optional then, and if one-half of the proposed $150,000,000 revolving fund were allocated to the cotton market operations. This, the corn belt men said, was impossible.

Senator Fess of Ohio opposes the McNary-Haugen bill partly because it would, in his opinion, be favorable to British rather than to American interests. He said it would "sovietize the great agricultural industry" in America and assure Great Britain a cheap food supply, transferring that nation's unemployment problem to the United States.

FLORIDA'S primaries, according to unofficial figures, gave re-nomination to Senator Duncan U. Fletcher. More interesting was the apparent defeat of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the Commoner, for the congressional nomination in the Fourth district, which includes Miami. Incomplete returns showed that Congressman William J. Sears had been renominated, but Mrs. Owen's managers charged irregularities in several counties and said a contest would be made if the returns did not show her the winner.

SENATOR REED'S campaign investigating committee is now at work and already has found that the Pennsylvania Republican primary expenditures were far up in six figures—perhaps as much as a million. Representative Vare and Governor Pinchot both were on hand for the opening of the hearing, and expenditures made on behalf of the latter's candidacy, listed at more than $160,000, were the first to get into the record, but toward the end of the session $500,000 was mentioned in connection with the Pepper campaign. Pinchot's campaign treasurer, P. S. Stahlnecker, said he had been told by Representative Morin, western Pennsylvania manager for Representative Vare, that an "under-cover man" the Vare forces had in the Pepper headquarters at Pittsburgh had informed him that the budget fixed by the senator's organization amounted to $500,000.

THOUGH the senate judiciary committee reported that the recent Presidential order authorizing the use of state and city peace officers as federal prohibition officers is valid and legal, Treasury department officials announced that there was no intention of invoking the power at this time. Indeed, they admitted that the plan had been practically abandoned. The majority report of the committee in effect held the order was valid but meaningless. Senators King and Caraway denied its legality.

The Republican steering committee refused to place on the senate program the Goff bill designed to strengthen the Volstead act, and so practically shelved it for this session. Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the committee, announcing this action, issued a statement demanding repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. He defied the drys who are planning to defeat him next November, with F. W. Cristman, and declared he was wet to the core.

"While I advocate modification," he said, "I do not believe modification of the Volstead act within constitutional limits will solve the problem permanently. I think we must go back to the Eighteenth amendment itself and substitute for it a simple grant of power to congress. That done, I should hope that some system, such as the one now prevailing in Quebec, could be set up in this country."

Illinois drys, who are fighting Brennan's modification referendum plan, were decidedly pleased with Wadsworth's admission that modification would not solve the question.

MEMBERS of the League of Nations committee on the opium traffic were roused to anger in their meeting in Geneva by Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, when he strongly denounced the committee for not recommending any action to curb the drug traffic. The committee, he declared, had ignored the only solution offered, which is government ownership or control of all factories handling derivatives of opium and coca leaves and the strictest control on the destination of all drugs shipped out with records kept of the names and addresses of the consignees.

Holland is the chief manufacturer of morphine, cocaine and heroin, so it was Herr Van Betton of that country who arose to say: "It is unjustifiable that Mr. Woods comes here for the first time and tries to force all his ideas into the report. I protest energetically against attaching such importance to his statements."

Chairman Bourgeois said he would try to get Mr. Woods to tone down his statement, but the New Yorker declared afterward he would not alter his report and the committee could take it or leave it.

WHEN the League of Nations council opened its sessions in Geneva it appeared that the quarrel over permanent seats was to be continued. The Brazilian member was absent, nominally ill, and Spain was represented only by an underling. Next day Senor Franco, the Brazilian, appeared, however, and announced that his government had decided to withdraw from the council. The Spanish representative's substitute gave notice that Spain would quit the council in September unless it were given a permanent seat. It is believed both will resign from the league. The council arranged a conference of World court members to consider the American reservations.

FRANCE'S cabinet has been engaged in desperate efforts to save the franc, whose value dropped Wednesday to about 33 to the dollar, and after a lot of talk about food rationing and other severe measures, it decided to lift all restrictions on the export of capital, giving freedom of movement to the national currency. The coupon system, calling for the name and address of owners of all stocks, bonds, and other securities to insure taxation, was abandoned. French business will revert to the ordinary bearer paper, which does not disclose the identity of the owner. Further employment of the country's gold reserve to sustain the franc was also abandoned, the government deciding to hoard bullion as a guarantee of credits and the eventual creation of a new currency. In adopting this plan the cabinet yielded to the opinion of expert bankers and conciliated the Bank of France. It was certain that a fight in the parliament would result, for the Socialists, radicals and communists consider the coupon system their pet scheme for insuring the taxation of the rich.

CHICAGO is making elaborate preparations to take care of the international Eucharistic congress the week of June 20 and Roman Catholics by the thousands are on their way there from all parts of the world. Every steamship from Europe brings numbers of eminent churchmen and prominent laymen who will take part in the impressive ceremonies in Chicago and in Mundelein, a suburb built by the Catholic church. Chief of the princes of the church there will be Cardinal Bonzano, sent by the pope as his legate. It is expected the congress will attract more than a million visitors to Chicago.

DISPATCHES from Tangier tell of the appearance of a new leader of revolt against Spain and France to take the place of the fallen Abd-el-Krim. He is Ouldfar, a brigand chief of the Djeballas, and already his men have captured Chechaouen, the sacred city of northern Morocco, and massacred its Riffian garrison. Though the Djeballa tribes are making war on the Riffs, they also hope to drive out the French and Spanish.

SECRETARY MELLON announced that, owing to the volume of revenues coming in to the treasury, the usual June financing in the form of issuing treasury securities would not be necessary. He said there had been increases in most items of receipts, especially in income taxes, and the treasury thereby was enabled to do away with a quarterly fiscal operation for the first time in more than eight years. The treasury will be able to go through to the middle of September without issuing new securities. There were indications at the treasury that the surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 will approach $275,000,000, or about $20,000,000 greater than last year.

BRIEF items of interest:

Ukrainians of East Galicia, who demand autonomy, have been fighting Polish government troops.

Zaghloul Pasha refused the premiership of Egypt and the place was given to Adly Pasha, friend of Great Britain.

Chicago-Minneapolis air mail route was opened; Pilot Elmer Partridge was killed on his first trip.

Admiral C. F. Hughes was appointed commander in chief of the United States fleet.

President Coolidge plans to leave Washington for his vacation in the Adirondacks about July 4 if congress has adjourned by that date.

Director of the Budget Lord asked an appropriation of $325,000 for a new roof for the White House and $25,000 for the President to pay rent while the repairs are being made, next summer.

Pacific's Bed Quivers Near Acapulco, Mexico

Washington.—Again the bottom of the Pacific ocean south of Mexico has shaken itself, this time in the earthquake which occurred at 2:17 p. m., eastern standard time, on Saturday, June 5. This announcement was made by seismologists of the United States coast and geodetic survey here after studying reports made to Science Service from seismograph observations at Georgetown university, Washington; Regis college, Denver; St. Louis university, St. Louis; Fordham university, New York, and the Dominion observatory, Ottawa, Ont.

The epicenter, or point of greatest disturbance of the quake, was said to have been at approximately 8 degrees north latitude and 103 degrees west longitude. This is a region off the coast of Central America and about 600 miles in a southerly direction from Acapulco, Mex., where earthquakes are frequently recorded, the last one having occurred on May 11.

The announcement was also made that a quake occurred at 9:46 a. m., eastern standard time, June 3. It was located at approximately 6 degrees east longitude, in the vicinity of the Solomon islands.

The epicenter of the quake was located by reports to Science Service from seismograph stations at Fordham university, Georgetown university, the Meteorological observatory at Victoria, B. C., and the United States coast and geodetic survey station at Honolulu, T. H.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Atty.-Gen. Andrew B. Dougherty ruled recently that when automobile drivers' licenses are revoked for recklessness or driving while intoxicated, they must remain invalid for the period designated by the trial judge. Neither the court nor the Secretary of State has the power to reinstate the license prior to the expiration of the term, he held.

Monroe—The fortieth reunion of the famous Seventh Michigan Volunteer infantry, formed here in 1861, is to be held here during the historic pageant, June 23-24, according to a letter received here from President Major Robert C. Knaggs, permanent president, Evanston, Ill. Burton S. Knapp, general chairman of the pageant, has invited the veterans to participate in the parade.

Detroit—A load of experimental cattle, which were fed at the Michigan State College during the past winter, were sold recently at the top figure of $11 per hundred pounds. These cattle weighed over the scales at an average of 837 pounds, and were classed as prime baby beef. Their average weight at the beginning of the experiment in November was 409 pounds and the cost in the lots $8.50 per 100 pounds.

Lansing—The Michigan Education association is working out plans for selection and distribution of reading circle books for schools of the state this fall and winter. At a recent meeting of the executive committee action was taken to bring about the service. Distribution of the books will be handled through a special reading circle board which will maintain an approval list of books, from which each school may make its selection.

Northville—Miss Avis M. Brown, daughter of E. E. Brown, editor and publisher of the Northville Record, will act as valedictorian of the class of 1926 of the Northville high school at its graduation exercises. She has the highest average attained thus far by any graduate of the school, her standing for the school year being 97.52. Miss Brown is editor-in-chief of the school's annual paper, the Palladium, and the accompanist for the glee club.

Ann Arbor—Jazz music has failed to justify its existence in the opinion of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, who delivered the principal address at the thirty-first annual commencement of the University School of Music. Dr. Little declared that modern music, like modern painting, "lacks beauty" and owes its origin to the efforts of producers seeking to satisfy a pleasure-mad and novelty-hungry public.

Grand Rapids—Increased competition among Grand Rapids milk dealers has forced the price down to the point that some of the smaller dealers' are offering raw milk at eight cents a quart. It is said that there were never so many dealers in Grand Rapids as at the present time. A plentiful supply of milk, a good demand for the product and the competition has so upset the market that the retail prices range from 12 cents per quart to the new low figure.

Lansing—Failure of several bus companies to enforce compliance with speed laws for motor vehicles may result in license revocations, Sherman T. Handy, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission states. Letters advising operators of the 30-mile per hour limit were mailed to all companies some time ago. Since then, flagrant violations and disregard of the warning which have often resulted in serious accidents, have been reported to the commission.

Lansing—Possibility that unforseen difficulties may arise in state highway plans is seen in an injunction granted by the Michigan Supreme Court to Charles A. Hendershott of Jackson county, to enjoin the state highway commissioner from completing work on land condemned for highway purposes. Hendershott sought an injunction under the contention that land can be condemned only for highway purposes by a jury of freeholders, and then only in the case of necessity.

Ypsilanti—Construction work on the railroad which is to connect the main line of the Michigan Central with the proposed new Ford textile plant three miles southeast of here, is expected to begin at once. The Ford Motor Co recently advertised for men to work on the railroad. It is proposed to erect a $3,000,000 plant near here for the weaving of upholstery cloth for enclosed cars. It is to be operated by power furnished by a hydro-electric plant on the Huron River south of Ypsilanti.

Clare—The State Association of Farm Mutual Insurance companies held a two day session here, June 9 and 10. It was largely attended by delegates representing the companies in every section of the state, insuring 433,000 farms carrying $1,000,300,000 insurance. The attendance was larger than any previous meeting of the association. Efforts, extending over a period of nine years, to adopt a standard form policy, were successful after a full afternoon session by a 70 per cent vote of delegates present.

Jackson—Veterans of Foreign wars in convention here, adopted resolutions opposing any changes in the present immigration law and asking that Armistice day, November 11, be made a state holiday, that exemptions of general taxes now enjoyed by veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars be applicable to World War veterans, and that the national encampment change its by-laws to permit taking into active V. F. W. membership any veteran who served honorably with any of the allies in the World War.

Flint—Flint's summer tax rate for 1926 will be $19.50 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation. The rate is based on a valuation of $161,285,602. This is an increase of $1.50 over the 1925 summer rate.

Jackson—Grand Army of the Republic veterans and 10 other patriotic organizations, will meet in Benton Harbor for next year's conventions it was decided by delegates to the forty-eighth G. A. R. Encampment here.

Iron Mountain—J. Joseph Herbert, department commander of the American Legion in Michigan, states that preparations are being made to hold the 1926 convention in Lansing. Herbert was recently quoted as having said the convention had not been given to any city.

Marshall—The Harper Dry Goods company of this city has filed articles of corporation. It is capitalized at $20,000 and is to do a general merchandise business and handle dry goods. The stockholders are Charles A. Harper, Marshall; William S. Bengo, Ann Arbor, and Stanley K. Loveland, Milan.

Cassopolis—Mrs. Josephine L. August, local telephone operator for the Dowagiac Telephone company, has been presented with the Theodore N. Vail silver medal and $250 in gold for her bravery in staying at her post over the bank while bandits terrified the town the night of November 24, 1925.

Grand Rapids—Petting parties are under the ban in city parks and playgrounds. Safety Director James Sinke, who asserts the cool weather this spring has not reduced public spooning, has requested that officers be assigned to several parks and playgrounds, from which neighborhoods many complaints have been received.

Port Huron—Detroit has been chosen as the site for the 1927 convention of Michigan postmasters, members of the National League of District Postmasters, decided in concluding their annual convention here. John P. Robertson, Metamora, and H. Barnum, Bailey, Mich., were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Sault Ste. Marie—Freight passing through St. Mary's Falls canal dropped 4,000,000 tons below the record made last year in May and April, the statistical report of lakes commerce shows. The total freight tonnage locking through here in May and April this year was 10,157,561 tons, compared with 14,800,000 last year. The drop this year is attributed to the late opening of the navigation season.

Algonac—The postoffice department at Washington has announced that it has accepted the proposal of the First National bank to lease new quarters on the northwest corner of Water and Pleasant streets, for 10 years from July 1 or date of occupancy. The lease for the new quarters is to include equipment, heat, light, water, safe, power for electric fans, parcel post and savings furniture when necessary.

Grand Rapids—Bean growers of Michigan are discouraged over the behavior of the market since last fall, it is reported here. They expected the high price of potatoes to result in an increased demand for their product, but bean prices have been far from satisfactory. It seems the consumers did not turn in great numbers from potatoes to beans. Prosperity was general and people continued to eat potatoes regardless of the price.

Grand Rapids—Principal witness against the three officers of Hyney, Emerson and Company, former Chicago investment concern which failed last October, who have been indicted here on charges of using the mails to defraud, will be officials of six western Michigan banks, according to District Attorney Edward J. Bowman. These bankers will be from Bangor, Greenville, Ionia, Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, it was stated.

Lansing—Ten Michigan State college students arrested here May 24 for disturbing the peace and given 10 days to pay their fines, may be brought into court and given prison sentences, it was intimated here when it became known that the boys had failed to pay the fines as ordered by Municipal Judge John McClellan. The youths were arrested following the celebration in connection with the baseball victory over the University of Michigan.

Ypsilanti—Ground will be broken late this summer for the new $250,000 library building at the State Normal College here. It will be located west of the present main building, the oldest structure on the campus, a portion of which must be razed to make room for the new structure. The new library is to be completed by September 1, 1927, and will be dedicated the following month in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college.

Mt. Clemens—The county road commissioners will open bids June 17 for ridding Gratiot avenue right of way of all trees that obstruct the view of motorists trying to make a safe crossing of the D. U. R. car tracks. By authority of the state highway department the road commission has been empowered to advertise for bids to do this work, deemed necessary for public safety, as six lives have been lost recently because of automobiles being hit by electric cars. Bids call for the cutting of all trees and removal of all stumps.

Ann Arbor—Invitations to more than 1,500 physicians throughout the state, have been mailed to the special course for practitioners to be given at the University of Michigan summer school. The courses, which will begin June 21, are open to a limited number of graduated medical men. The six weeks' term of the summer session has been divided into two parts. General medicine and special courses in metabolism and cardiology will be given for the first period; and surgery, urological diagnosis and treatment of fracture, the second.

REAL home cooking is the product of home cooks rather than chefs. That's why these twin hotels are famed for delicious, home-flavored dishes. They're famed for moderate prices, too. When in town, if only for a day, why not plan to have your meals here? Ample parking space. Central location and excellent transportation from all parts of Detroit.

Club Breakfasts
40 cents to 75 cents
Luncheon 50 cents
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Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

One does not have to be brilliant in order to acquire a fund of plain wisdom.

Visit the West this Summer

Spend your vacation this year seeing America's wonders in the glorious West—Puget Sound, Rainier National Park, the Pacific Northwest, California.

To see the most, go one way on the "Olympian"—the famous transcontinental train between Chicago and Seattle-Tacoma over the electrified Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Low round-trip fares are now in effect. Return limit October 31. Stop-over privileges and free side trips.

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Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Women are naturally foolish; they are more afraid of mice than they are of men.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

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Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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Positively eradicates from the skin all tan, moth patches, sallow complexion, pimples, eczema, etc. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25. BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE.
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Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit

and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line

Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

Ninety Pounds Pasture Daily Is Cow's Limit

A cow giving an average of 35 pounds of milk a day would have to consume 175 pounds of good pasture every day to maintain her yield and keep in good condition, according to Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Since few cows can eat more than 90 pounds of grass in one day even from the most luxuriant growth, a big portion of the 35 pounds of milk she gives comes right off her back unless the pasture is supplemented with a grain ration

"All grass, regardless of condition or location, is well over one half water," states the Institute. "In ordinary field grasses this percentage runs from 53 to 77. Sweet clover is 75 per cent water. Alfalfa ranges from 70 to 80 percent water From any pasture a cow gets not more than 2 to 5 percent protein and a fraction of 1 percent of fat; and of all the grasses she eats, only 15 to 30 percent is made up of the very necessary carbohydrates. Because grass does not contain enough of the feeding elements a cow needs in proportion to its bulk, the cow cannot keep on producing to the limit of her capacity on pasture alone. Supplementing the grass with a grain ration, however keeps from using up her bodily reserve. It gives her the balanced ration she needs to keep on producing milk in profit making quantities. It keeps her in condition and brings her into the fall in shape to produce the most milk during the winter months when milk prices are highest."

At What Speed!

What speed constitutes safety in driving. Here in Michigan we have proscribed 35 miles on country road 15 miles in residential districts which is in turn cut 10 miles in business sections, all of which may be either excessive or slow when confronted with traffic conditions. Traffic regulation is still largely a matter of hypocrisy, even traffic officials, unless irritated, permitting and often insisting on higher speeds when occasion demands. New York has just adopted a law allowing 40 miles on express boulevards, while Rhode Island demands that motorists travel at a 35 mile gait on the highways or get out of the way of those who would. The only rational rule is that the motorist should drive at a safe rate. That may be one mile an hour at a congested street crossing and it may be forty miles or, even more out along the country highways. As automobile traffic grows we will insist more and more on eliminating the careless driver, rather than submitting the careful driver to foolish regulations. During the past two years automobile accidents have exacted a toll of forty two thousand lives in this country, a large part of which can be directly charged to carelessness on the part of fool drivers. The careless driver should be driven from the highways—he is too great a menace to be longer tolerated.

Darkest Africa

(Continued from last week)

From there on in, there is nothing but a path through the forest so our baggage all had to be made into a load for carriers and our precious Harley left behind until we move on in where the new station is to be which will be about May 1st. The Whittier's accompanied us. Mrs. Whittier and I traveled in bush chairs and the boys rode their bicycles while our baggage and camping equipment was carried by about fifty men. They were hard days because we were not used to that mode of traveling. The hills are steep and numerous so we had to walk over half of the way under a sun that burns like fire. We crossed the rivers in various ways, on makeshift bridges, poles, on the boy's backs and in one place four boys carried us in chairs. We always had a crowd of natives following us just to look and to marvel at the ways of white folks. Some of the women jumped and laughed in simple glee and others crouched back into the bushes or their huts in utter horror at the sight of skin as white as ours. Everywhere we were beseeched for medicine and generally words can't express the awfulness of disease in this land. We camped at night in government rest houses whenever possible and in native houses when it wasn't.

It was like a haven of rest after traveling for six days among sights so strange to the eyes of a new missionary to climb up and see on this hill top a bit of Christian civilization for even though the buildings here are all temporary bark ones, the clearing is really very pretty for just enough palm and fruit trees have been left for beauty and comfort. For the present we are residing here at Ebole Bengan which is a communion point at one end of this vast field, but as soon as land can be procured more nearly in the center of the district, we will move on in and begin the long process of establishing a new station. There are now 122 evangelistic points with a school at each place among four tribes so you can have some idea of the task that will be Mr. Harris' when he gets the language or languages, for they speak several, to be able to be the itinerating evangelist.

Rev. and Mrs. Beanland and baby Junior have been living here since Sept. and recently Dr. and Mrs. Lehman have come up to be with them. The Beanlands go to Yaounde station the first of May and that will leave the four of us to man the new station. The Lehmans are ideal missionaries who have spent twenty eight years out here so we shall profit by their advice which comes out of wonderful years of experience. The doctor is a fine physician and surgeon, but above all he is deeply evangelistic in spirit and Mrs. Lehman is adear quiet soul with a winning way, who not only manages the dispensary skillfully but also does much soul winning for Christ. We are fortunate to have them with us in these months of beginning.

There is just one house here so we all live together. The walls are bark, the roof palm leaf thatch and the floor bamboo. The furniture is made from grocery boxes or rough boards with a few pieces of reed which have been carried on the heads of natives from Metet, but you would be surprised to see how really attractive it is. We have two bed rooms, dining room, living room and study with a kitchen at the back which has an inprovised stove and a dutch oven outside where the cook bakes real white man's bread, cookies and the like. Across the street is the dispensary and school for evangelists; a little farther down the hill is the building which serves as a boy's school in the morning; a more advanced school in the afternoon and the church on Sunday. It isn't elegant. Has a dirt floor with posts driven in the ground upon which are laid rough boards for seats. The pulpit is of the same material. The walls will be bark when they are finished. Up the hill on the other side are the houses for the native evangelists and other help.

And the people with poor, naked and in many case itch covered bodies, crowd around and gaze for hours anxious to see what the missionaries are doing and especially are they interested in us because we are new. They like to shake hands and make us feel welcome. How one longs to be able to talk to them. We have started on our language study and we hope it won't be many months until we can talk some at least. Their faces tell the story of the hard life they have led and one's heart is filled with compassion. The need is very depressing. Words cannot express the awful conditions under which they live and I pray that somehow I may learn to know and help. Sleeping sickness is perhaps the worst scourge, although physically they have almost everything in the way of disease; materially they have almost nothing, but spiritually they have great possibilities and so we press on.

It's time for me to close now and I have not told you of the little, itch covered orphan boy who is sitting on my door step, whose winning smile and dark eyes are pleading for a chance or of the little naked orphan girl who is in the first stages of sleeping sickness who stands outside and some way must be found to help or of the many other cases of which I might tell you. I shall try to write more of what is being accomplished next time.

Will you not join us in daily prayer for this new work?

Sincerly yours,
Eva Hutchins Harris.

(The end)

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

Elizabeth Chandler to Hannah Townsend

Logan Township, Michigan, 1830

I sat at the side of the vessel, gazing on the scenery that was passing before me, with my thoughts divided between the land I had left and that which was in view, now reverting to the past, and now dwelling on the untried future; and often, very often, resting with the gathered band at Cherry Street (The Ladies' Anti Slave Society of Philadelphia) amongst those whom I supposed thee then to be. As we approached Detroit, our Governor's mansion on the bank of the river, was pointed out to us. It is merely a log building whitewashed; but the grounds about it have quite the appearance of a gentleman's residence. Detroit is rather a dirty place; here we remained, however only one night, and set off early the next morning for Tecumseh.

After proceeding a short distance, the stage suddenly stopped and the passengers began, very orderly, to make preparations for leaving it. For what cause this was done, I was at a loss to determine, as besides that it was much too early for breakfast, there was no appearance of a house anywhere in the vicinity. However, we quietly imitated the example of our fellow travelers, and descended to terra firma, when it appeared the measure was one of prudence, required by our approach to a long series of worn, loose and uneven logs, denominated a bridge! and stretching across a stream dignified by the appellation of the river "Rouge!" A real back woods bridge this! thought I—and, as I walked over it, I perfectly acquiesced in the wisdom of dismounting.

(Coutinued Next Week)

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dell Weaver Keith deceased.

Forrest L. Weaver having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harofd C. Young or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 8th day of July A.D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

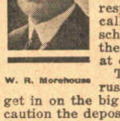
ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
263 Judge of Probate.

MOREHOUSE GIVES PLAN TO PROTEC PEOPLE FROM WILD-CAT PROMOTERS

American Bankers Association Official Who Has Exposed Fraudulent Schemes for Robbing Savers Draws Up Set of Rules to Foil Crooks.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. IV



W. R. Morehouse

THE solution to the great problem of protecting savings depositors from losing their money in fraudulent schemes is largely in the hands of our bankers. If they will co-operate with those who save they can make it hard for these plunderers to continue business. Hasten the day when our bankers without exception will gladly welcome interviews with depositors who contemplate making investments, will urge an investigation or recommend in the stead of little-known securities investments of unquestioned responsibility. In every case where customers call at the bank excited and nervous over some scheme where by investing a few hundred dollars they expect to make thousands any banker will at once sense the situation.

The banker knows that the depositor is being rushed off his feet, with "Hurry, hurry and get in on the big clean-up!" and it remains for the banker to caution the depositor against such tactics. In order to prevent this all that our bankers have to do is to suggest that their customers make it a rule always to bring high-pressure salesmen to the bank to be interrogated regarding their promotions. This will break up sales nine times out of ten, for high-pressure salesmen invariably avoid being questioned too closely by bankers who know investments.

Rules to Follow

Our bankers should urge this investment slogan: "Investigate before you invest. Consult your banker first," and so indelibly impress it on the minds of their depositors that they will always be guided by their banker's advice in making investments. Salient points which should be kept before the investing depositor are:

(1) There are three cardinal points to all good investments, namely safety of principal, certainty of income and salability.

(2) Safety of principal is more important than a high yield; the promise of big returns is usually a sign of a risky speculation.

(3) It is like taking a leap in the dark to invest in promotions which are an unknown quantity and for this reason a thorough investigation should always be made.

(4) It is morally wrong, if not criminally so, for any person to invest in any proposition he feels is a skin-game, or which is tainted by trickery or fraud or opens the way for a favored few to "get in on the ground floor," clean up and get out from under before the scheme collapses. Usually the depositor finds he is not in on the ground floor, there is no chance for him to clean up before the scheme collapses and so he loses all that he has invested.

(5) If a promotion is as good as claimed, it would not be necessary for high-pressure salesmen to resort to all sorts of questionable methods, it would not be necessary to rush a victim off his feet and sign him up before he could interview his banker, but he could be given time to consult others before investing.

(6) The only reason high-pressure pirates go to those who are inexperienced in finance for funds is because they can palm off on them so-called investments which in the eyes of men of experience are valueless.

(7) The glib-talking promoter is not a true friend of the savings depositor but is a wolf in sheep's clothing, he will resort to any kind of trickery to exchange a certificate of stock for the depositor's cash, his glittering promises are fictitious and he is planning how he can entrap his victims and relieve them of their savings and not how he can make good dividends for them.

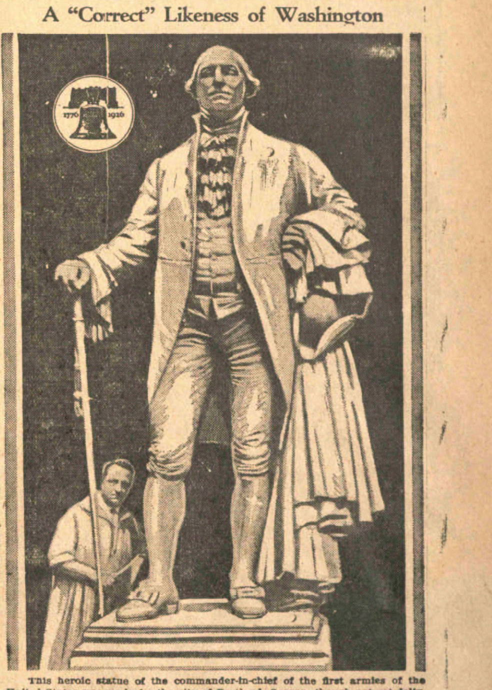
(8) For every oil well that pays dividends there are many dry holes and abandoned drilling rigs, and for every profitable mine there are many abandoned shafts, and for every successful promotion there are a thousand failures, and because of these facts the savings depositor's chance of winning is too small to justify the great risk involved

(9) Savers should steer clear of stock, shares or units in world-revolutionizing inventions which are peddled in front of empty stores or sold from house to house or through the mails.

(10) Every novice investor should remember that, as in all lines of business, black sheep have invaded the investment field. They must be shunned, while investment firms and salesmen of responsibility and integrity should be supported.

Let our banks unite in a movement designed to protect the depositor against the schemes of the wild-cat promoter—in a movement that will save our savings depositors from despair and from poverty as a result of having lost all—in a movement that will turn into legitimate investment channels the millions of dollars which are now wasted on fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. The best service a bank can render a novice investor is to keep him from making poor investments by helping him to make good ones.

A "Correct" Likeness of Washington



This heroic statue of the commander-in-chief of the first armies of the United States was made for the city of Portland, Oregon, though not yet delivered there by the artist. The western municipality has loaned it to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing until December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American Independence. At the foot of the sculpture is shown Pompeo Coppini, the sculptor. Dr. Henry Waldo Poe, of Portland, declares the face to be the most correct likeness of Washington ever modeled.

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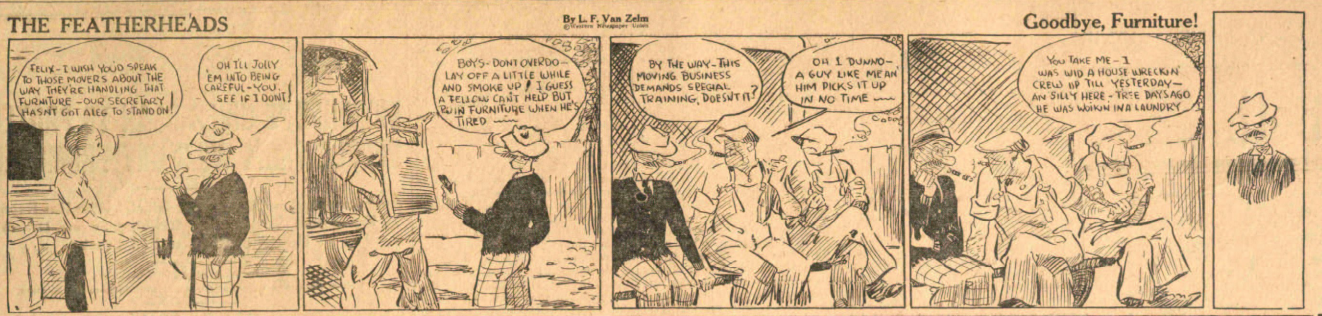
	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO...	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 16, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 18, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr.29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 26
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASHINGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 26, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 12, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON...	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 13, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 5, 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 20	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 28 June 3 June 27, Aug. 15 Sept. 7, 8, 9	NEWS


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Goodbye, Furniture!
FELIX—I WISH YOU'D SPEAK TO THOSE MOVERS ABOUT THE WAY THEY'RE HANDLING THAT FURNITURE—OUR SECRETARY HASN'T GOT A LEG TO STAND ON!
OH I'LL JOLLY 'EM INTO BEING CAREFUL—YOU SEE IF I DON'T!
BOYS—DON'T OVERDO—LAY OFF A LITTLE WHILE AND SMOKE UP! I GUESS A FELLOW CAN'T HELP BUT RUIN FURNITURE WHEN HE'S TIRED
BY THE WAY—THIS MOVING BUSINESS DEMANDS SPECIAL TRAINING, DOESN'T IT?
OH I DUNNO—A GUY LIKE ME AN' HIM PICKS IT UP IN NO TIME
YOU TAKE ME—I WAS WID A HOUSE WRECKIN' CREW UP TILL YESTERDAY—AN' SILLY HERE—TREE DAYS AGO HE WAS WOIKIN' IN A LAUNDRY

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Preacher Talks Aloud

I am perfectly convinced that many people of the finest character find both enjoyment and relaxation in dancing, and that they are morally and spiritually none the worse for their reasonable participation in dancing under wholesome conditions. These people see to it that they dance only where the conditions are right, and they refuse to run any risk at any time. They keep dancing where it belongs, a means to an end; the end being social fellowship with intimates and physical relaxation. These people are strong in self control, actuated by the highest idealism in character building, and constantly seek to live their lives on the very highest plane. I would emphasize the fact that they form a comparatively small group.

I am equally convinced that dancing, as it now is carried on in our public schools and commercialized dance halls, is one of the great aids in sending multitudes of our young people to the devil. We are living in an age in which a thousand agencies combine to stimulate the baser passions of human nature. Books, pictures, movies, songs, vaudeville performances, dances, accounts of high society doings and divorces, to name but part of them, make it impossible for any but a favored few of our young people to reach maturity without being sophisticated in an unusual degree. High school dancing parties frequently lead to tragic consequences because these highly stimulated young people possess small self-control. Many of them receive no religious training whatever from home, school, or church. They are not so much immoral as non moral. The high school dance taken as a whole, is an unmitigated curse and a prolific source of evil. Of course, there are exceptions, but they are very rare indeed.

Difficult as the task may be for the Church to hold young folk unless it consents to tolerate dancing on its premises, I feel that the church cannot for a single moment cease to put other attractions in the place of the dance. I know of many churches where, under the specious plea that dancing would help keep the young folk tied up to its services and be the means of drawing others thereto, those in charge have put on dancing parties only to find that the results did not work out that way at all. Because of what dancing so often leads to I feel we cannot tolerate it at all. Experienced Y. M. C. A. men have told me that they have run social gatherings and camps for years without scarcely ever resorting to dances as a means of drawing the crowd. And that these were successful is beyond doubt. Of course, these men put time and thought into making their programmes of games and stunts. Some of them had little less than positive genius in program making.

Commercialized amusement is America's greatest problem so far as our social life is concerned. It is readily granted that what we most need is not so much loud mouthed condemnation of existing conditions as a constructive program that will lead to better things We get nowhere unless we put a better thing in the place of the thing we condemn. It is tragic but true that thousands of young Americans are going to be lost to Christ and goodness before we can supply the churches and schools of Michigan with men of vision and ability and buildings in which some sort of communal play life can be carried on under wholesome direction Even pillars of the church are not always men and women who think more of children than they do of the paint and varnish, and who are willing to replace a carpet worn by young people playing on church premises rather than have the youngsters, with no place to go, fall victims to the lure of the questionable and harmful. "Faith without work is dead." And nowhere is that more true than in the realm of caring for young people during their critical and restless years of development.

I think we have suffered from certain teaching that has been all too common in the past; I mean teaching to the effect that the moment one engages in certain forms of recreation or amusement, their religion is absolutely bound to come to an end. Many young people have been made reckless by that sort of thing from the mouths of the unthinking and unsympathetic. We ought rather to stress the fact that it is not so much the form of the recreation that is bad and harmful, as it is the way in which we allow it to rule us, and in the spirit in which we engage in it. Cards, billiards, pool, are intrinsically as harmless as tiddle-de-winks or golf. People can waste time and gamble on any game or sport. We get farther with our young folks which we stress the need of using all games reasonably. Wholesome attitudes are not inspired by whole sale condemnation of all games and recreations. From what I have seen in my own ministry during twenty years I am convinced that great harm resulted from people insisting that one could not possibly keep their fellowship with Christ it they played cards, or pool billiards. These games are all good ones and serve a fine purpose if they are used properly and not abused. We need to teach people how to use not one game, but all games and all forms of amusement.

(Continued next week)

The Ford Aeroplanes which constantly pass our town are a source of much amusement to the younger generation, in fact there is much speculation as to how high they travel. On Tuesday morning the plane was noticed traveling so high as to go behind the fleecy white clouds. Few of us thirty five years ago ever expected to see such sights. The day is fast approaching when regular passenger service will be inaugurated between Detroit and Chicago, New York and San Francisco. The only drawback that we know of is the extreme danger of engine stoppage and consequent nose diving. Planes will be built with two or three reserve engines undoubtedly and if one engine should go wrong the other will be tuned up and carry the machine. And there is no doubt but some genius will perfect a device which will automatically sustain the machine in mid-air under all circumstances.

Pulling Tests To Start With Ionia

The series of horse pulling contests which is to be held throughout Michigan this summer, under the auspices of the M. S. C., will open with the Ionia County Free Fair, at Ionia, on August 18 and 19, according to the itinerary announced here recently.

The Collins Dynamometer, a machine which records exactly the "pull" of any team hitched to it will be used in the contests. This is the same outfit which was used in similar tests held throughout the state last year.

The horse pulling contests develop into very exciting events, adding a lot of fun and interest to the fairs where they are held. The more serious purpose of education is said to be the real purpose of the contests, however.

"The principle of horse pulling contests of this kind," says Prof. H. J. Gallagher, of M. S. C. who is in charge of the dynamometer, "is not merely to furnish entertainment or see how much more one team can pull than another, but is rather to determine and emphasize the factors which enable the best pulling teams to win."

The complete itinerary of contests already booked for the lower peninsula follows: Ionia Free Fair Ionia, Aug. 18—19; Isabella County Fair, Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 25, 26 Caro Fair Association, Caro, Aug. 27; Northeastern Michigan Fair, Bay City, Aug. 31; Bad Axe Fair Bad Axe, Sept. 1—2; Wastenaw County Fair, Ann Arbor, Sept. 4; Sanilac County Fair, Sandusky, Sept. 8—9; Livingston County Fair Howell, Sept. 10; Jackson County Fair, Jackson Sept. 13—14; Saginaw, Sept. 16—17; Lenawee County Fair, Adrian, Sept. 21—22; North Branch Agricultural Society North Branch, Sept. 23—24; Eaton County Fair, Charlotte, Sept. 28; Grangers, Gleaners & Farmers Fair, Big Rapids, Sept. 30.

Many fairs and agricultural meetings in the Upper Peninsula will also be booked for showings of the dynamometer.

Doing His Bit

"But I washed my hands last month, I'm cleaning my teeth now" protested seven year old John to Teacher, "Teeth are my chore this month."

"Yes, teeth are your chore,", responded Teacher, only you are supposed to keep right on washing your hands too, this month and next month and the month after that. A real Junior Crusader learns in one month to do one chore and keeps on doing through all the other months."

"Gee, I didn't know that. It's a awful big job washing hands every day and every meal too." John breathed a long sigh, "But I got-to do it, I'm going to be a real Crusader." And like the little Knight that he was. John trudged off to wash his hands.

Doing as John does are thousands of other little folks in Michigan, juniors in the great Health Crusade.

The Modern Health Crusade, fostered by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and if affiliated branches, is teaching to John's older brother and sister health habits too, and more of them. To John and the other Junior Crusaders it has attempted to teach only a few of the habits most vital to winning and keeping health. These habits it teaches one at a time, and when one is learned, another is taught. But little folk are little folk, and sometimes that at first that when a new chore if learned the old one may be forgotten. However, they soon develop a pride in remembering all of the chores. and without knowing form the habits that will be the foundation for the health of later years.

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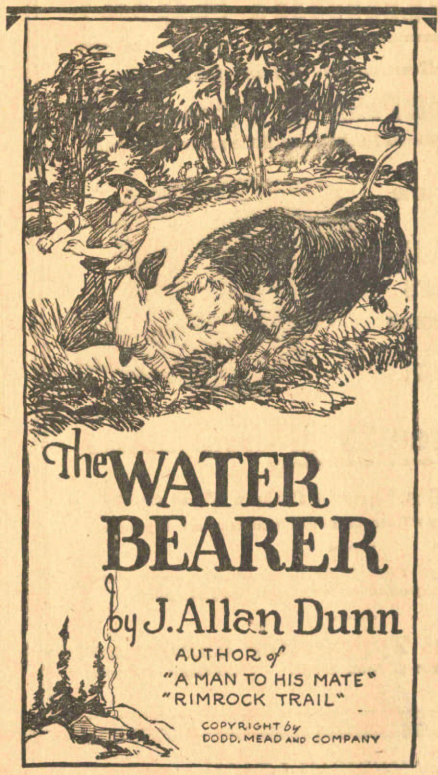

AN UNUSUAL STORY which deals largely with the adventures of a young New Englander, an engineer, engaged in water development in the West. He comes into contact with various exciting phases of the life of the country and eventually has an opportunity to show the stuff that is in him when he is put up against the difficulties and problems of a gigantic enterprise involving the water supply of a large city. A stirring narrative by one who knows his West and has written some of its most fascinating tales.

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE CLINTONS

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father.

CHAPTER II

—2—

El Nido and Padilla

The Rancho El Nido, which means The Nest, was well named. Behind the lee of the tall eucalypts, planted in two rows at right angles, nestled the building of the ranch-house, built in old Californian fashion of adobe brick, red tiled, in the shape of a hollow square inclosing a patio-garden. It was on a rising ground above the stream that ran between trees heavily mantled with wild grapevines. About the house, and its barns and sheds and corrals, grew orchard trees, peach and apricot, almond, cherry, walnut. There were some orange and lemon trees and a few figs. There was a vineyard and the patio was a riot of flowers. A spring bubbled up in the exact center of the court and had been confined within a stone basin with one outlet out of which the overflow rippled and ran under an archway in the foundation of the house.

The place was above all a home, long-settled, deep-rooted, if a nest, built on the ground, as some nests are, may be fancied to have taken root. The place was well styled El Nido.

Back to it, in the twilight, at the urgent suggestion of the girl's father, a suggestion that was half command, holding such spontaneous invitation that it could not be refused without a touch of churlishness, came Caleb, returning from the stream above the waterfall, packing a well-filled creel.

The girl rose from an outer porch as he came up from the stream and met him at the steps. She was transformed. A soft gown of white had wrought magic and she received the homage of Caleb's surprised and frankly admiring gaze demurely. He opened the lid of the creel for her inspection.

"You know how to cast a fly in Massachusetts," she said. "They are beauties. We shall have them for supper. Wang!"

A fat and genial Chinaman, immaculate in white, appeared at the far end of the gallery, came forward and took the fish with a chuckle of approval.

"Suppeh leady twenty minnit, Miss Betty," he said as he waddled off.

"Betty—Betty Clinton!" He had her name at last and thought it suited her.

"You'll want to wash up. Maria will show you to your room."

"My room?"

"You are to stay here tonight. Father would not hear of you going. There is no moon. It is three miles down the canyon to the station at Heyward. Seven by the road. And there are no trains that you could catch conveniently."

She led the way in and delivered him to Maria, fatter than Wang, ample of breast, triple of chin, Spanish of look and accent.

"Maria," said the girl, "is the actual ruler of El Nido. You must pass inspection by Maria to be welcome here. You have fifteen minutes. We shall be in the big room at the north end. You can come in through the patio."

It was altogether a little astounding, Caleb reflected, as he made what toilet he could. He had come to the valley unheralded, without mutual acquaintance, without introduction, and here he was, pressed as a guest, almost as a friend. In Massachusetts—he laughed at himself in the mirror as he fussed with his tie. This was California, a country to itself, with very pleasant customs. And he was aware that his welcome would be as his behavior. But it was all very pleasant, very Western.

The big room ran the full length of one side of the house. At either end a quarter was raised by two steps, arched off, one part a library and study, the walls covered with books, the other end more distinctly feminine with a piano, flowers, inviting chairs of wicker and good rugs, some pictures on the walls. The intermediate space was common ground, dining room and living room combined. The place was lit with oil lamps in wrought-iron brackets and with candles in branching holders for the table. The meal, with the rustling, bestarched Maria, in black gown and white apron, superintending Wang, who served as well as he had cooked, was perfection.

The girl presided over the main dishes. Her father, tall, erect, gray-haired, gray of close-clipped mustache and goatee, had one sleeve tucked in the side pocket of his coat.

"I shall put the formal interrogation, sir," he said to Caleb. "How do you find the West?"

"I find it eager. And I like it. We bustle in the East but our ways and means are settled."

"Eager? I like your term. And I am glad you like the West. We shall hope to see more of you."

"You have lived here long?" asked Caleb.

"My grandfather settled here in eighteen-forty. He was one of Fremont's cavalry legion. He helped to take California from Pico. He was on the shores of Monterey bay when the British landed from their frigates and found they were too late. My father was then ten years old. I was one when he went back to Virginia and fought in the War of the Secession. For the South. I beg your pardon, sir."

Caleb caught Betty Clinton smiling at him.

"Not at all, sir," he answered. "My own grandfather fought for the North. But that was two generations ago. Now I know," he added with an answering smile, "why you, Miss Clinton, called me 'Yank' with such unction."

"My grandfather used to say," said Clinton, "that he was always cautious when he fought the Yanks but that he downright feared them when it came to business. But you are right, sir. That is all past. I fought in the Spanish war side by side with many gallant gentlemen from New England. One of them was major in my company. If it had not been for him I might have lost more than this." He touched his empty sleeve.

"You held rank, sir?"

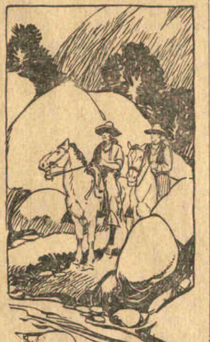
"I was a captain. It was a volunteer rank. I do not use it now. My sword is a plowshare. I have sufficient souvenir."

Caleb thought he detected a little bitterness in the reference to the missing limb.

Caleb noticed that Clinton refrained from any query as to his guest's status in the war. Nor did he mention it himself. He was tired of talking about it. The states were full of men who had done as much as he had.

"What are you going to do in California?" asked the girl. "The term civil engineer is a wide one. What does it mean to you? Bridges? Railroads?"

"It was predestined," said Caleb. He struck a match and showed her a seal at the end of his watch chain. On the green stone two parallel zigzags were graven.



The Trail Dipped Down Toward Water Level, Fording the Stream.

"The Zodiac sign of Aquarius, the Water Bearer. It is the eleventh sign and the sun enters it about the twenty-first of January, the day that I was born. So I am a water engineer, both by choice and by predestination."

She gave a little cry as she bent forward to look at the seal. The light of the swift-burning match brought her face out of the darkness like a cameo.

"Isn't that altogether curious and delightful," she said. "I wonder."

"I don't know what will offer," Caleb said. "I cannot wait too long. I have neither the means nor the inclination to stay idle. I have not had very much practical experience—as such things go—but I should rather tie up with a new enterprise than work with a completed project. Of course, I should like above everything to be able to inaugurate some scheme, plan it, devolop it. I must look for my opportunity."

"That is what I should prefer, if I were a man," said the girl, and Caleb sensed a growing approval of him in her tone, and warmed to it. "To create something, to be a Water Bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people To make a city grow where none has been, or render dry lands fertile."

"Do you expect to settle out West?" asked Clinton. "To make your home here?"

"I hadn't gone quite as far as that," answered Caleb with a smile. "It depends upon whether I get the chance to settle—I mean by that if work opens up. I like the West. I should like to make a home here, I think. I have none elsewhere," he added simply. "I have relatives in the East, and I even own a house out there—but it isn't a home any longer, since both my father and mother are dead."

There are silences that create an atmosphere more sympathetic than the finest choice of phrase. Caleb found himself talking of his plans in greater extension than he would have considered possible to chance-met, recent acquaintances. He had, he told them, a little money, he had a chance to sell his Massachusetts house that held open indefinitely. This, with his training, and his youth, constituted his capital. At the end of the evening, in his room, the windows open, admitting the fragrance of the patio garden, the subdued chuckle of the overflow from the spring basin, he realized that he had done little but talk about himself and his own affairs.

He wondered whether he had not been a bit of a prig, even a bore. He had shown no appreciation of the girl's femininity, had surely been lacking in even conventional gallantry. Girls, Caleb believed, liked that sort of thing—expected it. Yet, talking to her in the dusk of the veranda had been a good deal like talking to another man. Her intelligence was keen, her interest had not seemed feigned.

Meanwhile, in her own chamber, Betty Clinton came to a favorable conclusion in the same matter.

"For a Yank," she told herself, as she arranged her hair for the night in two great, shining braids, "he is quite agreeable—so far. I think I am going to like Caleb Warner."

* * * * * * *

Caleb decided not to outstay his welcome. He announced his intention at breakfast.

"We shall hope to see you again," said Clinton and Betty backed his invitation.

She seemed a little older this morning, appearing the well-poised hostess in her housegown. To Caleb, still new to western ways, it was hard to reconcile this housewifely person presiding over the silver coffee urn with the rider on the pinto, galloping hard after her hounds to the kill. Yet there was no real discrepancy, no loss of dignity, of sex. And she made the girls that Caleb had grown up with seem suddenly constricted in his recollection.

"You are not to walk down to the train," she told him. "I am sorry that I cannot drive you but I have a lot to do. You shall ride the Don. Padilla will go with you and bring him back. And we are to see you again. Soon."

Caleb was not at all certain of his prowess in the saddle. To his relief the horse turned out to be a natural single-footer, racking along with a smooth motion that left him almost motionless in the saddle. The selection was, he felt, another indication of kindly tact.

Padilla, swarthy, bow-legged, agile, bore signs of battle that had come close to maiming him. The left side of his face was marked with a puckered scar, purple against his brown skin. It ran from eye to chin, a raking weal that showed where the flesh must have been laid open by a frightful blow. He wore no coat and his sleeves were rolled high. His left forearm was scored with cicatrices. His left side seemed shrunken between hip and shoulder. Caleb was conscious that all down the canyon, Padilla subjected him to a close scrutiny. When directly in front of him he could almost feel Padilla's black eyes boring between his shoulder blades. Despite the unworded recommendation that the Mexican held from his employment at El Nido, Caleb fancied him a better companion for high noon than a dark night.

The trail dipped down towards water level, fording the stream. Caleb reined in to let the Don drink the bright water and Padilla followed example. As they sat side by side the Mexican spoke for the first time.

"Eet was here, senor," he said, "that I got these."

He touched his cheek, his left ribs, and tapped his left forearm with a swift gesture.

"Eet was a puma, senor. A cougar, a lion of the mountains. Carrajo! Almost eet keel me, Luis Padilla. Knife against claws an' teeth, senor. And the knife ween. Thees knife."

With the same swift deftness he half drew a shining blade from a sheath that was tucked inside the belt of his trousers, then replaced it. The speedy excitation of the Latin convulsed his features. They twisted in a ferocious snarl, they looked as they must have appeared in the actual conflict, Caleb thought.

This Padilla seems to be an intense sort of person. What's his purpose with Warner?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old Abraham Stuck to Middle of Road

A man and his wife took in an aged and supposedly wealthy relative to live with them, thinking they would profit when the old fellow passed away. Later they learned that he hadn't much money, and they were anxious to get rid of him.

They agreed between themselves that they would start an argument at dinner. The husband would claim that the soup was too salty; the wife would declare that it was not salty enough. They would leave the matter to old Abraham. If he agreed with the wife, the husband would throw him out. If he agreed with the husband, the wife would throw him out. Consequently, at dinner, the husband said: "Rachel, this soup is too salty."

Rachel tasted the soup, and said, "No, my dear, the soup is not salty enough."

"Then," said the husband, "we will leave it to Abraham, and see what he says about it. Abraham, what do you think: Is the soup too salty or is it not salty enough?"

Old Abraham, who was enjoying his soup, didn't hesitate, but said, between sips, "Vell, it suits me."—Los Angeles Times.

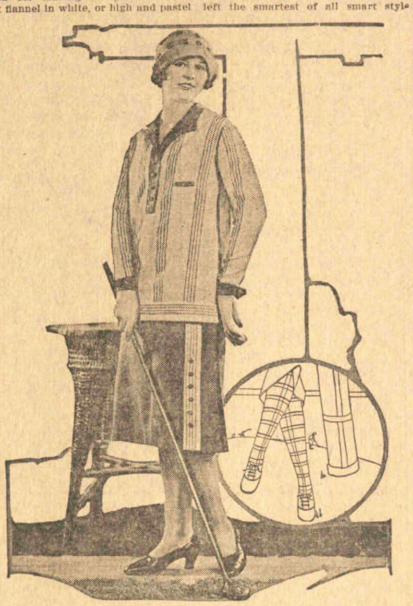
Seek More Nicotine

Nicotine, not less of it, but more, is wanted by tobacco-breeding plant scientists at the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. This reversal of usual tobacco requirements is being sought for the benefit of the insecticide industry, which makes large use of nicotine in the manufacture of insect poisons. Certain "wild" tobaccos are being found more promising than the cultivated varieties and are being experimented with to learn ways of increasing their already high nicotine content.

Jumper Frocks Are Popular; "Manteau de Voyage" From Paris

PICKING out jumper frocks mu. stand somewhere near the head of the list of favorite pastimes with the rank and file of women this season. For sports—and near sports—and for all daytime wear, they are promoting the two-piece vogue in their summer wardrobes. The two-piece dress has therefore been developed in numberless pretty, informal varieties and appears even among evening costumes. But for sports and general summer daytime wear it stands at the forefront.

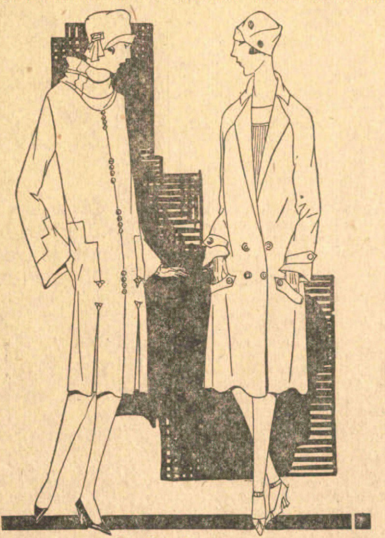
There are a good many mediums used for making two-piece dresses, but flannel in white, or high and pastel



For Sports and Pastimes

colors, in plain or striped patterns, is the favorite. The plain flannels are used for simple, unlined coats, and for severely tailored suits. The coats are sometimes finished with braid or grosgrain ribbon and sometimes with Iceland fox. On white kasha or flannel coats, standing collars and patch pockets, in rose or other colored flannel, are embroidered with white angora wool, and ensembles made up of white flannel coats and silk frocks are among the best of midsummer offerings.

Gay, striped flannels find their best field in sports clothes and are exploited there in many ways. The dashing jumper suit pictured has a skirt of red



Two Paris Offerings

flannel and a jumper in white striped with red, with collar and cuffs of the plain flannel. One of the distinctive touches of this season appears in the band of the striped flannel stitched to the skirt and finished with red buttons.

Navy blue flannel jackets of mannish cut make themselves very useful in the summer wardrobe worn with white or pastel colored skirts. The skirts are nearly always plaited with the plaits arranged in groups or at one side. The same jackets extend their usefulness when provided with skirts in navy and white shepherd's check, or with a self-color skirt in crepe—they may be worn everywhere.

Somehow "manteau de voyage" seems to convey to the mind something more pleasurable than our plain English "traveling coat" does—something more than mere travel is suggested by the graceful French term. One has visions of comfortable journeys and pleasure trips to picturesque places when the conversation is of manteau de voyage and a hint of elegance is embodied in these two coats sent over by Lelong and O'Rossen for our vacation journeyings.

Lelong has given to the coat at the left the smartest of all smart style requisites, and that is appropriateness. There is hardly an emergency of travel that this coat could not meet. It is made of a soft wool goods in dark red and is fastened with metal buttons. Its lines are easy and graceful, it has an ample scarf at the neck and simple but exquisite tailoring in the finishing touches. The O'Rossen coat at the right is a bit more rugged and a bit more dashing, with sleeves in the raglan style, strap decorations at the wrist and pockets and bone buttons It might be developed in tweed or any plain, soft and substantial wool fabric..

Navy-blue twill is one of the most satisfactory materials for traveling coats. Very chic models are shown this summer with short detachable capes buttoned to the shoulders or about the neck. Sometimes they are lined with crepe in high contrasting color, as cherry, red or chartreuse green. The detachable cape is convenient for journeys that take one to a variety of climates. Coats of checked materials—as kasha or novelty tweed—cut on mannish lines and three-quarter length fit in with almost every environment.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Black Satin

Black satin vies with the newer materials and colors, and one is quite safe in stating that its vogue equals and in many instances surpasses the more recent novelties in the fabric world.

Ostrich Feather Fancies

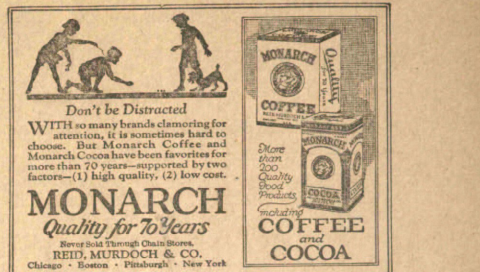
Flaring velvet coats lavishly trimmed with fur, and new hats, although still very simple in line, have trailing ostrich feather fancies.

New Styles in Hats

There are many new developments in millinery, first in importance is the turban which is developed in felt and in silk and in metal fabrics. Next comes the large hat, untrimmed and exceedingly smart.

Bat-Wing Ties

Small bat-wing ties of dotted foulard in the gayest color combinations are worn with the smart little one or two-piece sports dresses.



Don't be Distracted
WITH so many brands clamoring for attention, it is sometimes hard to choose. But Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa have been favorites for more than 70 years—supported by two factors—(1) high quality, (2) low cost.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

Astute Child

"Elsie, why should we learn grammar?" "So we can correct our papas and mammas."

The Truth From Friends

"She is very homely, but she doesn't seem to realize it."

"Hasn't she any women friends?"

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Accommodating

"Sir, I am a bill collector."

"That's fine; just a minute and I'll get you a nice big stock of them."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Some women call a man fickle because he does not have the same opinion at forty that he had at twenty.

If you feel inclined to criticize some one stand in front of a mirror.

It has been estimated that in a year the type of incandescent lamp used in England would consume about an ounce of electricity.

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat
At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

EAT YEAST FOAM
for Boils and Pimples
Don't endure an unsightly skin with this simple, effective remedy available!
Yeast Foam not only clears the skin but it overcomes constipation, relieves indigestion and most astonishingly builds up weight, strength and energy in run-down sickly people.
Drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate. Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.
NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.
Name____________________
Address____________________
W. N. U.
SAMPLE CAKE FREE!

© 1926 S. O. Co., (N. J.)
Slam! Wham! An' words that end with —!!
ENJOY days and nights free from flies and mosquitoes. Drive them from your porch. Destroy them indoors. Spray Flit.
Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.
Kills All Household Insects
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.
Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.
Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

PURINA
CHICK
STARTENA
WITH BUTTERMILK
FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS

Purina Chick Startena

Crater & Edinger North Adams

Newest Voiles
and
Rayon Dress Fabrics

New designs in summer dress fabrics. We invite you to call and see them

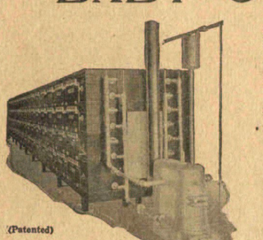
Men's Work shoes

head-quarters for quality Work Shoes for men, built stocky that will give best wear.

Men's work Shirts 79c

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, cut full and large all sizes.

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.



BABY CHICKS

Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.

Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF

Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for the Little Folks

LAWN MOWERS at all Prices Let Us Show You

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have

Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selig spent Sunday at the Bloemker home.

Miss Margaret Shanbaugh is spending 10 days at Hemlock lake

Mrs. Sprague and Clyde spent Tuesday at the Bloemker home.

Friday the S. P. H. class is to meet with Mrs. Marks. All come who can.

Miss Murel Shanbaugh called on Mrs. Bloemker and Phyllis and Donna Sutton.

Chas. McCory, wife and children, Marion and Edwin, attended the Sprague—McLaughlin wedding.

Roy Householder and Mrs. Sutton and children, Donna and Phylis, and Wm. Bloemker and wife called on Ed Bloemker at Ann Arber Hospital recently. He is getting along nicely at this writing.

Jerome

Mrs. Frank Anson is quite ill at this writing.

John Taylor has recovered from a recent illness.

Paul Sharp of North Adams was in town Friday.

M. M. Lyons of Indianapolis called on friends here recently.

Walter McCowan of Moscow was in Jerome one day last week.

Norman Burr of Buckeye has been a guest of Herbert Anson.

George Baker of Jackson visited one day last week with Jay Pullen and family.

Georgia, Blenn & Beatrice Tower and Mrs. Tom Lane were in North Adams Sunday.

Elmer Ward and family spent Sunday at Vandercook Lake with Jacob Cruger and family.

Mr. Johnson, legal representative of Consumers Power Co. was in town Monday on business.

Rev. Scott will preach on "The Fatherhood of God" next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Horton chorus will furnish music at that time.

A. O. Hart and family of Jackson Mrs. H. A. Vourhees and daughter Vivian and Hilda Sawdey of Hanover visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

George Miller and wife of Jackson visited Mrs. Mary Hammons and children Sunday. Florence Hammons returned to Jackson where she has employment until school commences this fall.

Mrs. Augusta Havens who passed away Saturday at the Jones farm was brought here Tuesday for burial. She is survived by a daughter Mrs. Thrasher of Coldwater, by 3 sons, Ernest, Wesley and Forrest Havens and by a brother, Fred Baldwin of Hanover.

Town Line

Murl Hudnutt is catering to the measles.

Mrs. Mary Crater is helping Mrs. Ione Brown during the week.

John Morgan and wife of Ransom recently visited A. Jennings and wife.

Collen Merriman and wife and Mrs. Etta Fast attended church in Jackson Sunday.

Harley Fry and family of North Adams spent Tuesday evening at the Ray Fast home.

The Bell reunion was entertained at the home of John Horton Sunday last. There were 35 present.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings attended the Fuller reunion at the home of Eugene Fuller of Hillsdale Thursday.

Mrs. Towe, son and daughter of Haviland Ohio visited her daughter and family, Howard Wells and wife the week end.

Fred Southard and wife were at the home of Abner Jennings and wife Monday for dinner, it was Mrs. Jennings birthday.

Cass Powers and wife and son and wife of Lansing were callers at the home of their aunt Mrs. Kate Beecher last Sunday.

Loyal Brown and wife, Mrs. Eugene Culbert and Mrs. J. Westcott attended funeral services of Mrs. S. Combs at North Adams Friday June june 11th.

Jonesville

Miss Gladys Lusk is ill at her home on West Street.

Mrs. Bessie Vickers is spending some time in Kalamazoo.

Prof. C. W. Price will attend the summer school at U of M Ann Arbor.

Floyd Grill, Arlington Rodlam and Roy Austin spent Sunday in Detroit.

Mrs. Lawrence Mary and little son of Detroit are visiting her mother Mrs. Adrian Smith.

Victor Hawkins and wife left Monday morning for a two weeks trip through northern Michigan.

Miss Helen McKercher who has been teaching in Yale the past year returned to her home here the first of the week.

Mrs. E. W. Howard has returned to her home in Chicago after a two weeks visit with her mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

A company of young married people enjoyed a picnic Wednesday at Sand Lake in the Irish Hills in honor of C. W. Price and wife.

Mrs. Joe Gray and Mrs. Otto Gray returned Wednesday from a few day's visit with relatives in Detroit.

The Adcraft Club of Detroit are making arrangements to establish landing fields for aeroplanes throughout Michigan and has to date received 97 promises from different cities who will do this and thus it will be seen that only a few months hence every city of any size will be aeroplane served. The Adcraft club co-operating with the United States Air Service will mark all these fields uniformly and suitably. From this it is only a short step to the small towns and every burg and four corners will maitain its landing field. Among the towns which will maintain a field are Hillsdale and within the next two weeks it is promised an aviation instruction school will commence there. Basil Hughes of Cambria, who has had army experience will teach the course. The landing field will be on South West Street and equipped with a hangar or plane shed and made a regular landing port for all air craft.

—Hats at greatly reduced prices. Corey Hat Shop

John Litchhult was in Jackson on business Thursday.

—Nice White honey 15c card two for 25c at Dietz Corner Store. 3t1

Mrs. George Taylor passed away Wednesday morning after a long illness.

Beulah Nichols spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Miss Rosene Baker.

—When you need Wesson's Oil for fancy cooking you will find it at Dietz Corner Store. 3t1

July 4th is dying, but he is dying hard. We have not heard of a single celebration this season.

The Friendship Club will meet Friday afternoon June 18th, with Mrs. Addie Schilling. Potluck program.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon June 25th. Potluck supper and potluck program. 3t2

Mrs. Edna Robins left on Friday for an indefinite visit with relatives at Holley, New York. She expects to be gone until about September.

Alto Swain, wife and baby Iris of Auburn Ind. spent Sunday with his parents G. B. Swain and wife. They came with Merle Bissell of Anburn and Wayne Pullen of Fort Wayne Ind.

Jack Wertz and Paul Williams went to Ann Arbor on Monday where they both secured a position as orderlies in the University Hospital at good wages and began work the same day.

Joe Champion and wife, Jaunita Blanchard, Mrs. Tresia DeLong of Antwerp Ohio. Lee Knight, wife and son, Leo Chrockenfield, wife and daughter of Adrian spent Sunday with C. A. Perkins and family.

John Litchhult and Mrs. Della Gillett attended Commencement Exercises at Addison on Thursday evening, at which time the latter's grand-daughter Miss Ruth Hewitt daughter of Burr Hewitt [illegible] wife graduated from the Addison High School.

The other day we heard a plebeian remark that Sheriff Midgley was too zealous in arresting drunks. We ask the guy who made such an untidy suggestion to consider for one moment what a job the Sheriff has! My! My! What nasty birds he has to deal with! How could he possibly be "over-zealous"? Nix on that stuff, Brother! Sheriff Midgley is so much different from his predecessor that even the song birds in the cocoanut trees sit up and take notice. Bates used to go out and arrest 'em by the dozen. Bates was an expert at arresting, but somehow his little sleight-of-hand sleeve trick usually got said soaks kicked out of the back door without much ado. Now-a-days when a drunk is pinched he don't stay in long enough to mildew, but is at once taken into court and gets his dose. Judging by the way Midgley goes after intoxicated drivers of automobiles and booze toters, he is not strong for the Bates stuff.

Edson Benge heard some disturbance near his market on Monday evening about 12:30 and a car parked in front of his residence. In a few minutes a car was started which stood just east of the market and went north at a high speed. Mr. Benge at once thought of his Ford runabout which he had parked near the market, and decided to investigate. He secured a search light and found his runabout was gone. Evidently two men had come into town from the south and their Ford Coupe had given out. They left the coupe in front of Mr. Benge's residence and stole the runabout. Deputy Sheriff Alpaugh and Mr. Benge at one started in chase and went to Jackson but no clues of the thieves were obtained On Wednesday Mr. Benge's car was discovered at Quincy and returned to North Adams on Wednesday by Sheriff Midgle.

Smith won't buy just *Paint*—he buys *Permanence*

When Smith has his house *painted* he expects its surface to be beautified and protected from the elements for years to come. So he thinks he has not only a right but an obligation, to dictate the kind of paint to be used. And it's Acme Quality!

ACME QUALITY
Paint and Varnish

Famous for giving "value received" through 40 years of use. Our store is Smith's Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Yours, too. Make use of it—today!

J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores: Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

AUCTION

Monday, June 21, 1926

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M. SHARP,

Gray Goose Beach on the west side of GOOSE LAKE one hundred lots and one Cottage, nearly every parcel is wooded with fine native trees, conveniently located one-half mile south of Bunday Hill Observatory on M-23: one-half mile north of Jerome, Michigan; 15 miles north-east of Hillsdale, Michigan; and 17 miles south of Jackson, Mich.. or 2½ miles south of Round Lake Gray Goose Beach is a sub-division of real merit, and has never been on the market or offered for sale before because of sentimental reasons of former owner. Mr. William Morehouse, present owner, has commissioned Wayne Burke of Edon, Ohio, and James Post of Hillsdale Michigan, to develop, advertise and sell,

REGARDLESS OF PRICE Cottage sites and one business location **the high dollar in each case confirms the sale** Practically all of these lots overlook this beautiful lake which is spring fed. Fine fishing, bathing ahd boating. Large native forest trees shade and protect these splendid lots. Nature has done much for this wonderful tract of land and you cannot help being enthused when you have once seen this property. Every one of the above statements are facts, so plan to attend this genuine auction sale, Buy where you can regulate the price, also the size of your purchase.

Mr. BUSINESS MAN : Buy this business location, as all other lots will be sold for cottage purposes only, and all concessions will be sold with it. Sales managers will be on the grounds to give information to parties wishing to inspect the property. **Inspection Day, Sunday, June 20th. Choice lot : FREE** and numerous cash gifts. Every one over 16 connected with this sale, gets a ticket—FREE,

BAND CONCERT BY THE PIONEER KID BAND. LUNCH AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED ON THE GROUND by PHIL NELLIGAN'S LUNCH WAGON

A purchase in this new sub-division means a profit, as they will never sell so cheaply again. An opportunity of this kind merits your careful consideration.

Terms : One-third Cash on day of sale; balance in two equal semi-annual payments or can pay all cash. On the farm, 15 per cent sale day, 35 per cent on or before August 1, 1926, when deed is delivered. Satisfactory arrangements will be made for the balance.

Will also sell the William Morehouse farm of 130 acres. Good eight room house covered with asphalt Shingles; good cellar furnace and in the pink of condition. Barn 46 x 76 feet, Hog house and Corn Crib; Granary and numerous other out-buildings. This farm has good well and cistern, and is fenced as well as the average. will be sold to the highest bidder.

BURKE & POST

Auctioneers : DRAKE BROTHERS, A. ADAMS.

Clerk : J. M. WILLIAMS

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926 No. 4

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

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You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Perry Holkins has re-shingled his residence.

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland has returned to her home in Lansing.

W. E. VanAken was a business visitor in Detroit on Thursday.

A. J. Hoffman and wife are in Kentucky on business this week.

Mrs. Emma Young of Brooklyn was in town the first of the week.

Leon Hoffman and wife now occupy the Dean Williams home in this village.

Len Dietz of Jackson was in North Adams a short time on Wednesday.

Will Owen and family of Detroit are visiting his parents in this village.

Frances Young is home for the summer from the State Normal College Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Ida Berry and Miss Maude Tucker of Jackson spent the week end with Will Scrivens and wife.

Norman Sharp and family have removed to the Jeptha Travis residence in the north part of town.

Mrs. Emma Young was called to Brooklyn on Tuesday morning by the death of a cousin, Mrs. Melvin Avery.

Mr. Idle employed by the Franklin Creamery Co. and wife have taken rooms at the Corey home for the summer.

Ione Young and Margaret Shanbaugh haye been at the Y. W. C. A. Camp at Hemlock Lake for a two weeks' outing

Dr. Hamilton of Boston, nephew of Edd Benge is a guest at the Benge home. Mrs. Hamilton is visiting in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt was in Ann Arbor on Thursday to see her brother-in-law John Petrie who is seriously ill at the U of M Hospital.

Burton Holcomb, Robert and Richard Benge and James Weeks of Allen returned the first of the week from Niagara Falls, New York.

Miss Ona Fowler is here for the summer vacation with her parents, Henry Fowler and wife. Miss Fowler is Science teacher in a Synodical College at Fulton, Mo.

Mr. Jandy of Hillsdale College has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church in this village to replace Rev. Hunt who goes to Hudson to teach next year

John Owen and wife, Wm Owen and family and Dick Holkins and wife motored to Howell Thursday to spend the day at the home of Mr. Holkins brother Charles Holkins.

Mr. Burke who recently held the sale of lots at Gray Goose Beach will conduct a sale of lots at Bear Lake south of Lake Wilson Friday July 2nd, 1926. Watch for descriptive ad next week.

Harold Kenrick of Princeton, N. J., who graduated out of the Theological school there this spring, arrived home last week and will spend the summer vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wamsley in this village.

George Rock and family of Cicero, Illinois, arrived in North Adams last week for a short visit. On Sunday George and daughter Elda, returned home while Mrs. Rock and the rest of the family remained for an indefinite visit.

Hillsdale city is canvassing the matter of holding a 4th of July celebration this season. The city Dads didn't intend to notice our Independence day but the D. A. R. and other organizations have advocated the matter until the city is re-considering it.

Franklin Hill, Keith Williams and Lawrence Wilcox left North Adams on Wednesday morning for Skillman, Kentucky where they will enter the employ of contractor Hoffman on road contracts Franklin will handle the new gasoline locomotive. They drove the Ford coupe belonging to Mr. Hill.

A party of men consisting of Will Corey, Merton Wolcott, Ralph Wolcott, Everett Williams, Archie Bleech and Otto Bleech returned on Wednesday from Otsego Lake, Otsego county where they had been on a fishing trip. They report the catch as very poor indeed. Both wind and weather were unfavorable to fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lynch and son, George Alfred, went to Detroit this morning to attend the graduating exercises of the Detroit Business University. J. W. Lynch has completed his course there and already accepted a position with the Howard Flint Ink Co. Donna Lynch will return with them to spend her summer vacation at the home here.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. John Kiel returned from the Hospital Sunday.

Born to Jesse Dewey and wife, Tuesday June 22nd, a daughter.

—Sheep pasture for rent. See or phone Everett Williams. North Adams. 3t2

Base Ball Champion pictures at J. M. Williams Hardware. Come in and get yours at once.

The big Ringling—Barnum Bailey Circus of five rings appears at Adrian Mich. July 8th.

Paul Wells began work for Davis & Son of Hillsdale on Monday morning as automobile repair man.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of H. Comley June 29. All invited.

Quite a number of our folks are attending the shows of the Ginnivan Dramatic Company in Hillsdale.

Goldie Stevens and family have left for a visit with relatives at Sturgis. They expect to remain until after the 4th.

Mrs. Josephine Thompson is so much improved in health that she is able to make a visit with Hanover friends.

Swain's Dry Goods store is featuring some very nifty voilles and Rayon Dress Fabrics at reasonable prices. No use going to Hillsdale after dress goods.

Will Parish has abandoned his wood working shop in this village for the summer, and entered the employ of Contractor Hoffman as truck repair man.

—Do you know you can get a quart Brick of Fleming's Ice Cream for 50c at Dietz Corner Store. Just what you need for Dessert these busy days.

Most of the highway commissioners of this county seem to forget that it is now a state law that brush and weed cutting notices shall be published in the local paper. Adams does not do this nor do other surrounding townships in direct violation of the law.

—Detroit's suburbs are marching on to bigness. Dearborn is spending several thousands in paving this season. River Rouge is a close second in bridge work and extending streets. Both of these villages will soon be annexed to Detroit.

Charles Perkins and wife of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bailey of Wheatland Centre left on Monday for northern Michigan by automobile for a sightseeing trip. They expect to be away two weeks and Mrs. Lee Knight is assisting in the restaurant during their absence.

Simpson & Simpson, Hillsdale, the wide-awake tire and battery specialists, are telling you about their new Firestone Repairing system and vulcanizing process for both common and balloon cords. Read their reasonable prices on back page for Ford sizes. The old reliable where you have always found satisfaction.

The Burke & Post auction at Gray Goose Beach was attended by a fair crowd and all the lots were closed out, and we note that a number of them went to North Adams people. We believe the venture will be a paying one as it is only a matter of a short time when every lake in Southern Michigan will be snapped up for pleasure resort purposes,

The real cause of the World war, it is now claimed, was the original quarrel for a throne down in Austria, where a small dependency of Germany rebelled and a ruler was assassinated by hired murderers, At once Germany attempted to punish the guilty parties and restore order, but immediately found the instigators were under national protection. Every jealous rival of Germany at once began to make threats. Germany at once prepared secretly for war and used defenceless Belgium as a shield to resist France.

William Anderson had the misfortune to lose his new Ford Sedan last Saturday evening as it was stolen by parties unknown who made a clean get-away as far as known. Upon deciding to go home after the picture show Mr. Anderson found his Sedan was missing, also a basket of groceries in the machine. He at once notified the Sheriff but diligent search failed to reveal any clues. The same evening a gentleman in the rear of Wertz' store noticed a couple of men tinkering with the doors of Montie Shults' new Sedan. Upon seeing they were watched the two men bolted east down the alley. Fortunately the doors were locked.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Children's Day exercises will be held at the 10:30 hour next Sunday. One day a year is set aside for the children. Do your part toward filling the church for these exercises. The regular church offering will be taken and also a special offering to go toward the childrens fund. Do your bit for both of these good causes. The pastor will deliver a brief discourse to the kiddies after which there will be held a Baptismal service for all who desire it. Come and worship with us next Sunday.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

—A tremendous cut on hats. Corey Hat Shop.

For Sale—Brood Sow
Phone 46 North Adams
2t3 B. I. Lynch

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon June 25th. Potluck supper and potluck program. 3t2

—Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Fords, Ford Trucks all models, all prices. We have cut our prices, so if it is a used car you want, it will pay you to see us. Sold on easiest terms.
Reading Auto Sales Company.
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and
4t2 Nash agents, Reading

Lost in North Adams—Eleven Dollars. Finder notify Mrs. Fred Stoner. Phone 4801 North Adams. 4t1

—A few of those Miltex silk dresses left, going at $7.50 formerly $9.95. Corey Hat Shop. 4t1

—Always on the job for business if you have a broken dish, broken furniture or a hole in the auto top I have a cement that will make it like new. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams. 4t1

—Flags! Flags! Flags! also Auto Flag sets for your Radiator. Dietz Corner Store. 4t1

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice 4tf

Male Help Wanted

—Man wanted with car to drive country. No experience necessary. Special training given free. Good pay—$40 to $90 a week for steady work. Write today. Box 1632, Dept E. Philadelphia, Pa. 4t3

Card of Thanks

To the many friends and neighbors of my mother, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, who so kindly assisted and thought of her during her illness and death, I want to express my great appreciation.

B. F. Leiser

Thin Out Your Peach Crop

This season the growers of peaches all over this county are optimistic indeed as never has the trees and young fruit looked anymore promising. Only the large well graded fruits are bringing good prices therefore it behooves the grower to see to it the crop is protected. Professors at the M. S. C. are recommending that thinning be carried out extensively this season and the old rule of a peach every six inches is a good one to follow.

S. J. Pullen of Hillsdale whom we interviewed recently says his big orchard is loaded to its utmost capacity and he is already thinning severely but he expects to receive the biggest crop in years. Prognostigators are claiming a crop of aggregate 12,000,000 bushels more than last year. Whether these boys are wild in their guesses or not remains to be proved later on.

Big Show At Adrian

"Yoo-hoo! Skinny! Lookit! Lookit!" World's first and only 5 ring circus coming this way! A hundred double length railroad cars loaded with ten thousand wonders of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's combined shows that will give performances at Adrian July 8th. Never in the past has there been more than three rings. Now the famous brother showmen have fixed it so that folks at both ends of the tent can see just as much as these who sit near the middle, which means that five companies of performing horses, 24 in each group, are presented at one time. The same is true of the elephants—5 herds all performing at once. The show comprises 1,000 animals and eight hundred performers also a big army of roustabouts and stake drivers. Adrian July 8th.

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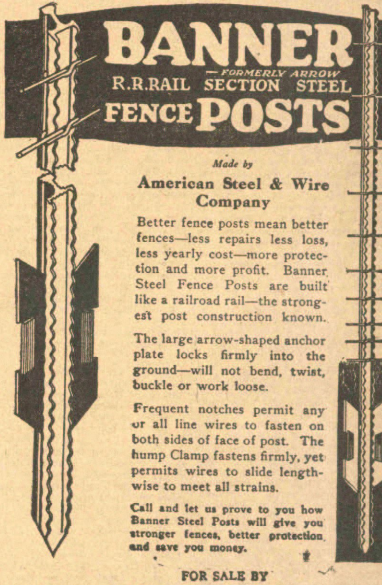
We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



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The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

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Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

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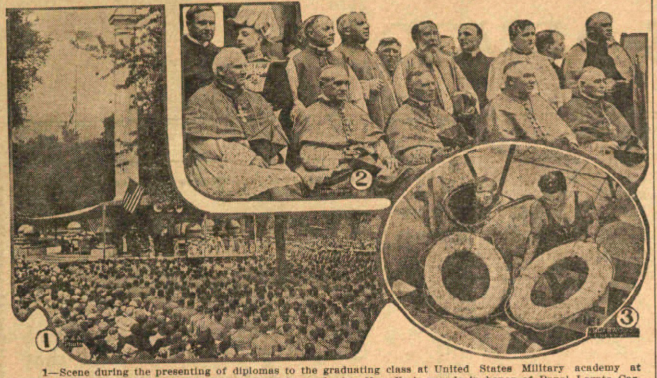


1—Scene during the presenting of diplomas to the graduating class at United States Military academy at West Point. 2—Cardinals from European countries reviewing New York parade in honor of Papal Legate Cardinal Bonzano. 3—Airplane life guard patrol established at Santa Monica beach, near Los Angeles.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Politics in Pennsylvania as Revealed to the Senate Committee of Inquiry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISGUST rather than astonishment was the emotion generally aroused by the revelation of political corruption made before the senate committee investigating the recent Pennsylvania primary contest. Though the total of money expended in the campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination and other offices was extraordinary—in round figures $2,000,000—the fact that political conditions in the Keystone state were rotten was not "news."

Congressman William S. Vare, who defeated Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot for the nomination, told the committee the expenses of his organization were nearly $600,000; but he insisted only a fraction of this should be charged up to his own candidacy. The remaindr, he said, was expended in the interest of the candidacies of Beidleman for governor, James for lieutenant governor, Ward for secretary of internal affairs, and of scores of congressmen, state legislators and state, county and precinct committeemen constituting the Vare organization, and a considerable proportion of the 5,000 candidates for all offices in that primary. For himself, it was necessary to carry on a gigantic letter-writing campaign because the newspapers of the state were all against him and would give him no publicity.

According to other witnesses, the Pepper-Fisher campaign, which was backed by the Mellons, cost in the neighborhood of $1,100,000; the main purpose in that fight being to retain the leadership in the state Republican organization for Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. That gentleman said in an interview that he thought the committee would find all the expenditures were legitimate and essential in the circumstances. Huge sums were paid out to "watchers" employed in great numbers, but Mr. Mellon said these watchers were legalized under the Pennsylvania law. The sources of the funds interested the committee very much. Senator Reed, chairman, inquired especially into the $307,575 contribution made by Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, and the $90,000 note signed jointly by Grundy and Folwell, seeking to compel the latter to admit that they confidently expect that note, at least, to be fully repaid. It was obvious to observers that the senator suspected that the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association would reimburse Grundy and Folwell.

Mayor Kline of Pittsburgh was an embarrassed and angry witness. He was questioned concerning a speech in which he was quoted as threatening city employees with discharge if they did not deliver their wards and precincts to Pepper. At first he strenuously denied the accuracy of the report, but when it appeared that the account of the speech was transcribed from stenographic reports, Kline admitted he might have said some of the things attributed to him.

Harry A. Mackey, city treasurer of Philadelphia and chairman of the Vare campaign committee, entertained and enlightened the committee with his frank testimony, but he denied that any of the contenders in the primary had spent a penny to buy votes or that there was any debauchery of the ballot box in Pennsylvania. He asserted that Vare's candidacy was a mere incident in the whole campaign and that every cent of $596,000 or more that was spent for the ticket would have been spent if the senatorship had not been at stake at all.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, having stated publicly that liquor dealers and wets generally had made large contributions to the Vare campaign fund, was promptly subpoenaed by the committee. Reed then had a chance to examine Wheeler concerning the league's pay roll in congress and its political activities generally. The names of many senators and representatives who are paid for dry speeches were revealed.

JOHN CARDINAL BONZANO was given an extraordinary welcome on his arrival in New York, Gov. Al Smith and Mayor Walker heading the demonstration in honor of the legate of the pope. Monsignor Bonzano then, with nine other cardinals and other high churchmen, was carried in a specially designed and decorated train to Chicago for the Eucharistic Congress. There the party was met by cheering thousands and escorted through the handsomely bedecked city in an impressive parade to the Holy Name cathedral, where a te deum was sung and the legate was formally welcomed by Cardinal Mundelein. On Sunday the Eucharistic Congress was opened by the celebration of mass in the cathedral, which was lavishly decorated. President Coolidge was unable to go to Chicago, but was represented by Secretary of Labor Davis.

WHEN the French franc had another bad slump, to 37 to the dollar, Finance Minister Peret gave up the job of saving it and resigned. He was followed out by the entire cabinet, but President Doumergue persuaded M. Briand to remain as premier, and that veteran undertook to create a "national union" cabinet which might obtain a right-center majority in parliament. It was said Poincare was offered the post of finance minister with the understanding that he should not treat the ideas of the left too roughly, and the radical Socialists after a stormy meeting gave permission to Heriot to enter the cabinet if he wished. The radicals are in the majority but admit they cannot handle the country's finances. In their caucus they decided unanimously that the Berenger accord on the French debt to the United States was on the whole very advantageous to France.

BRAZIL, as was expected, has announced her withdrawal from the League of Nations, giving the two years' notice required by the covenant. President Bernardes sent the notice to the secretary general at Geneva. He goes out of office in November and the league supporters have some hope that his successor, Senhor Luis, may withdraw the resignation. Otherwise, they fear, the league may before many years find itself made up only of European nations. The representatives of other South American nations say their governments will not be influenced by Brazil's action, but probably if South America is deprived of any of its three nonpermanent seats in the council there will be other withdrawals. Spain may resign anyway, and there are indications that China and Persia may leave the league because Asia has been given no permanent seat. Dictator Primo de Rivera still insists Spain must have a permanent seat in the council if Germany is granted one, and it is predicted that if Spain resigns there will be formed a Spanish-speaking league including South and Central America.

ADOPTING the motion of General Lassiter, its chairman, the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission declared the proposed plebiscite, to determine whether those provinces should belong to Peru or Chile, was impracticable because of the impossibility of establishing sufficient guarantees to insure a fair vote. Chile was blamed for existing conditions, and the angry Chilean government cabled its ambassador to Washington to break off the diplomatic negotiations for settlement of the quarrel with Peru. Thus seemingly the whole effort to compose that old dispute has collapsed, and it is feared in Washington that the failure will be a severe blow to the prestige of the United States throughout the western hemisphere. The Chileans are enraged, and the entire chamber of deputies arose and cheered leading members who violently denounced the United States and General Lassiter and attacked the Monroe doctrine.

COUNT SKRZYNSKI, former premier of Poland, and General Szeptychi, chief aide to Marshal Pilsudski, fought a picturesque duel with pistols in Cracow. At the word of command the general fired, the bullet grazing the count's scalp. The count then aimed at his adversary's head and dropped his weapon without firing, saying: "I do not know how to miss and I don't want to kill. I refrained from firing. Whoever in Poland, in his honor or conscience, thinks he has a right to shoot at me and that which I represent, let him shoot. I won't shoot back."

The referee decided the honor of all parties had been vindicated. The affair grew out of the general's refusal to accept the ex-premier's proffered hand after a political dispute.

UNDER the terms of the debt-funding agreements, ten nations paid into the United States treasury last week a total of $77,783,127. Great Britain and Italy paid in securities; Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Esthonia, Hungary, Poland, Lithuania, Rumania and Finland paid in cash.

COL. CARMI A. THOMPSON of Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, two secretaries and some press correspondents has sailed from Seattle for the Philippines, commissioned by the President to make a complete survey of the government of the islands and of general conditions there; and it is possible he will extend his inquiry to other American insular possessions in the Pacific. He goes as the personal representative of Mr. Coolidge and has a free hand, and it is not unlikely that his trip will result in the devising of a new system of government for the Philippines, Samoa and Guam by which a civil commission would replace the army and navy in authority and would report directly to the President. At Manila he will put himself in full accord with Governor General Wood, whose official acts have the approval of the administration.

SECRETARY MELLON probably gave the corn-belt farm relief bill its death blow when, in response to the request of Representatives Haugen, Dickinson and Anthony for his views, he declared the measure economically unsound and inherently harmful to both producers and consumers. His expression was taken to mean that President Coolidge would veto the bill if it were passed.

The sale abroad of crop surpluses at lower prices than obtained on the American market would amount, in the opinion of Secretary Mellon, to subsidizing foreign competition with American industry and with American labor, whose buying power would also be reduced by increased cost of food. The treasury head thinks the plan would operate to increase production and decrease consumption, thereby producing a still greater surplus.

The soundest policy of farm aid, according to Secretary Mellon, is to develop orderly co-operative marketing, eliminating waste between producer and consumer and to effect an increase in prices at home through stimulation of foreign demand for American farm products. Foreign demand can be increased, says the secretary, by the restoration of European monetary stability and consequent capacity to buy, which may be expected from the settlement of the war debts and financial assistance by American bankers and investors.

Corn-belt legislators were enraged by the secretary's letter and denounced him and the administration unsparingly. There were open threats of a revolt within the Republican party in November, and the Democrats were quick to take advantage of the situation. After a conference of leaders, Senator Robinson defined his party stand, which is against the corn-belt bill, but in favor of the Carl Vrooman measure providing for government loans to promote foreign buying of American farm products and in favor of tariff revision for the benefit of the farmer. Senator Robinson called upon his fellow Democrats and the dissatisfied western Republicans to join now and keep congress in session until the tariff is revised and farm relief legislation passed.

TWELVE senators, mostly from the lake states, have made an agreement to filibuster against the omnibus rivers and harbors bill because it carries the authorization for the Illinois link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The filibusters are led by Willis of Ohio and they planned to delay the measure as long as possible in committee and to talk it to death on the senate floor. Senator Deneen of Illinois said the bill could not be killed by such tactics, and house leaders declared congress would not adjourn until the bill was passed.

Plans for Conference of Methodist Bishops

Chicago.—A two-day conference, in which world conditions, missions, education and prohibition will have their places, and in which more than a score of Methodist bishops from the United States and from several foreign lands are scheduled to participate, will be held in the Chicago temple June 29 and 30. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago will preside over the meetings, which are called in connection with the annual meeting of the world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The conference will open the morning of June 29 with an address by Bishop Hughes, reports of officers of the commission, and an address by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York. Bishop Frederick B. Fisher of India will speak at a noon luncheon.

In the course of the meetings talks are to be heard from Bishops George A. Miller, Mexico; Titus Lowe, Malaysia; Eben S. Johnson, Africa; Brenton T. Bradley, India, and Wallace E. Brown and Lauress J. Birney of China.

Each will tell of conditions in the land he comes from.

Among the 21 American bishops of outstanding prominence who will participate in the conference are: Theodore S. Henderson, Cincinnati; Robert E. Jones, New Orleans; Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia; Thomas Nicholson, Boston; F. J. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa., and F. T. Keeney, Omaha, Neb.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—The state fish hatchery at Sidnaw is to be improved by the addition of new bass ponds, John Baird, Director of Conservation, has announced. The work probably will be started at once.

Pontiac—The body of a man found in Wilson Lake, near Ortonville, was identified as that of Louis L. Hoke, 32 years old, a factory worker of Flint. He leaves a widow and two children. Hoke went fishing alone. The rowboat was anchored and overturned and fishermen, finding the boat discovered Hoke's body. It was taken to Flint.

Mt. Clemens—R. J Hudson, superintendent of the state agricultural farms at Lansing, with 17 members of his working force, were visitors recently to the farm of William P. Rosso, Clinton township, to see twin thoroughbred Percheron colts, born there several weeks ago. Hudson said that as far as he knows these colts are the only twins in Michigan.

Detroit—The Michigan Bell Telephone Company will spend $7,000,000 to improve its service in Detroit for the coming year and $11,399,000 for improvements throughout the state, it was announced following the quarterly meeting of the board of directors. The telephone company is to spend $440,000 at the Grand Rapids exchange and $3,950,000 for the balance of the state.

Owosso—A. B. Cook, state Grange master and owner of a large farm south of Owosso, has given to the Boy Scouts of this county a building and a camp site in a 30-acre tract of woods on his farm. The tract is one of the largest in the county. The structure will be remodeled into a lodge. A program is now being carried out in the county to greatly increase the number of scout troops.

Grand Rapids—After having worked for 12 years in Grand Rapids with a view of accumulating savings so that she might return to her husband and family in Russia with what would be regarded as a fortune there, Mrs. Louise Nowacki, 44 years old, was killed by a Michigan Railway passenger train as she was walking home from a factory where she was employed as a glass cleaner. She had no relatives in this country.

Detroit—Michigan's fur industry will be represented at the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia with an extensive display sponsored by the Michigan fur producers and the Michigan fox breeders association. Bernard J. McGee, of Grand Rapids, and Karl A. Eng, of Detroit, have left for Philadelphia to arrange for the exhibit. The action was taken following a joint session of the two organizations at Muskegon last week.

Pontiac—If the city runs its municipal golf course on Sunday why can't bowlers bowl? This is the interesting question owners of bowling alleys have put up to the city commission and that body has taken under advisement, but doesn't know how to solve. Bowling alleys since 1913 have been closed Saturday night at midnight and reopen Monday morning. Sunday movies are allowed here, but pool and billiard rooms are closed.

Detroit—Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau announces that Detroit has been chosen as the convention city for the seventeenth annual meeting of the Michigan Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, the Men's Apparel club of Michigan and the Woman's auxiliaries. Detroit was awarded next year's convention at a meeting of the executive committee in Hotel Statler recently. The convention is scheduled for February 22-24, 1927.

Manistee—Michigan's criminal code should be revised so that punishment is dealt out according to the seriousness of the crime, Assistant Atty.-Gen. O. L. Smith declared here before the annual convention of the Michigan Association of County Clerks. At present the inclination is to give the poor man the limit of the law and be lenient with the rich man. Mr. Smith said in citing two cases that had come to his attention recently. Adrian was selected as next year's convention city.

Alma—At the commencement exercises of Alma college announcement was made of the establishment of two memorial chairs. The board of trustees established the Henry B. Smith Professorship of Physiology as a result of a gift of $50,000 made by Mrs. Henry B. Smith, of Bay City, in memory of her late husband. It was also announced that the board had voted to establish the John F. Dodge Chair of Physics as a result of a gift of $60 000 made a year ago by Mrs. John F. Dodge for a memorial.

Ann Arbor—Victories over picked debating teams of the English universities of Exeter, Bristol, Manchester and Leeds and a lone defeat at the hand of Cambridge was the record hung up by three University of Michigan debaters according to a letter received here from Prof. R. D. T. Hollister, of the department of public speaking and the coach on tour with the team. A four-day tardiness in arriving in England and the general strike which awaited them, forced the debaters to abandon several scheduled engagements.

Detroit—A 15 year old lad, Thomas J. Rentenbach, from Hancock, Mich., with 19 Boy Scout merit badges and a record of scholastic honors; a 15 year old girl, Wilma Bertha Kraus, from St. John's with a record of two rescues from drowning and admirable standing in school, and a teacher from Lapeer, Miss Emma Loushane, with 41 years of public service to her credit, are to be Michigan's representative guests at the sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia, from June 28 to July 5, as recipients of the American youth and American teacher awards.

Lansing—The State Conservation Commission has authorized the purchase of the privately owned fish hatchery at Grayling for $10,000. It will be made a part of the state hatchery system.

Pontiac—Work has been started on the initial job of grading for the new classification yards for the Grand Trunk railway terminal, to be built here as part of an expansion program for this city's rail facilities that is expected to involve an expenditure of approximately $1,500,000.

Lansing—Under an order entered by the Michigan Supreme Court, the action brought by Atty.-Gen. Andrew B. Dougherty against the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, to have its charter suspended, has been transferred to the United States Court, Eastern District of Michigan.

Marshall—Walter and Miss Vera North, son and daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. H. North and students in the University of Michigan, are to sail July 1 from Quebec on the steamship Montnaire for London, where they are to attend the world conference of Christian Endeavor

Iron Mountain—Six men were overcome by smoke in the Chapin mine while exploring a shaft 1,700 feet below the surface. The men descended to ascertain the position of the fire which had broken out, and were asphyxiated. Prompt measures with lungmotors survived them, however, and all will recover, doctors said.

Monroe—"Women who do not use the ballot are recreant to God and country," said Rev. Frederic Siedenberg, of Loyola university, Chicago, in his address to the graduates of Marygrove college here. It is accepted principle of social science, said Dr. Siedenberg, that leadership has been one of the principal factors for weal or woe in human progress.

Flint—Edward Hastings, 42-year-old veteran balloonist and parachute jumper, fell more than a thousand feet to his death during an ascension at the Flint Amusement Park. He was attempting a triple parachute drop and was jerked from the trapeze and plunged into an apple orchard some distance from the park, his body tearing away one side of a tree through which he fell.

Detroit—Unless Michigan enrolls 300 young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years for the C. M. T. C. at Camp Custer within the next two weeks, a part of Michigan's quota for Camp Custer will be filled by candidates from Illinois and Wisconsin, the other two states composing the Sixth Corps area, according to an announcement of Captain Delbert Ausmus, C. M. T. C. officer for the area.

Greenville — Preliminary investigations by specialists from the Michigan State College indicate that potatoes with hollow hearts are suffering from an unbalanced diet. Potash and acid phosphates, under 1925 growing conditions, were found to increase the percentage of hollowheart., while nitrate of soda alone was found to decrease it. A minimum of hollow-heart resulted when nitrogen, phosphorus and potash were combined.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids posts of the American Legion will be addressed June 25, by John R. McQuigg, of Columbus, O., national commander of the Legion. Delegations are expected to attend from a number of Western Michigan cities. The address will pertain to increasing the membership of the organization. While on this tour of Michigan he will speak at Muskegon, Saginaw, Battle Creek and Bay City.

Detroit—Detroit Recreation camp, at Brighton, Mich., will open June 28. Under the auspices of the Detroit department of recreation, children between the ages of 8 and 15 years will be given an outing at the camp at moderate rates. The camp will continue until September 8. The fees are $7 for the first week, and $6 for each week following. Reservations should be made at the department of recreation, 504 Elmwood avenue.

Marshall — The Michigan state highway department will take over the maintenance of all state trunk lines roads in Calhoun county, beginning June 21. This decision was made at conference held with District Representative Brown, of Jackson. The county road commissioners were unable to make satisfactory arrangement with the state to handle the work themselves. They will rent the state their machines.

Grand Rapids—Dwight Lydell, superindendent of the State bass hatchery at Comstock Park, is urging bass fishermen to refrain from going to the lakes for another two weeks, because the bass have not finished spawning. Mr. Lydell sent out an investigation party last week to survey the streams in Central Michigan. The investigators reported that the bass are still on the spawning beds and that the blue gills have not yet begun to make their nests, because of the late season.

St. Clair—Ralph Belknap, of St. Clair, geology instructor in the University of Michigan has been selected to be a member of the scientific expedition to make explorations in Greenland this summer. Professor W. H. Hobbs, head of the geology department at the university, will lead the expedition. Belknap, only 26 years of age, will be the youngest member of the party. He was selected for his knowledge of land mountain formations, of which he made a study the last two summers in Utah and Kentucky.

Battle Creek—Graduating exercises were held June 15 at Battle Creek College and 131 diplomas were presented by President Paul L. Voelker. Dr. Alfred H. Lloyd, of Alma College, delivered the commencement address. This is the first year in which science degrees have been given to nurses and the first that the Bachelor of Arts degree has been awarded in the school of liberal arts. This department of the college was not established until this college year, those now graduating coming to Battle Creek College with advance credits

FIRST
to develop and use
the self-starter

The first practical self-starting and lighting system, the Delco, was invented in Dayton, Ohio, in 1910.

It opened a new era in the history of the automobile, extending its service to women, making night driving safe and *all* driving vastly more comfortable and secure.

Delco was first used by Cadillac, a General Motors car.

The inventor of Delco is today head of the Research Section of General Motors, whose personnel includes scientific leaders in every phase of automotive development.

General Motors operates the largest automotive research laboratories and proving ground in the world. They are added assurance that whatever is *best* and *soundest* in scientific progress will be found in General Motors products.

GENERAL
MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS
"A car for every purse and purpose"

Lost

Passing Motorist—Want a lift?

The Pedestrian—No, thanks; I'm walking to reduce.

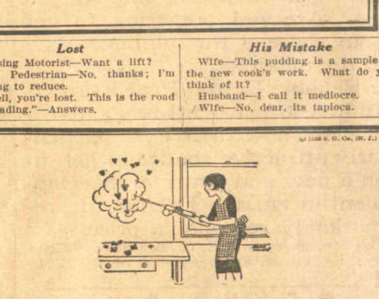
"Well, you're lost. This is the road to Reading."—Answers.

His Mistake

Wife—This pudding is a sample of the new cook's work. What do you think of it?

Husband—I call it mediocre.

Wife—No, dear, its tapioca.



Fly-Flit-Flop!

FLIES breed in filth, feed on filth and bring filth into your home.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

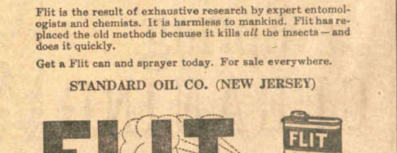
Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)



FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

The Mystery

"Think of a poet eating beef!" she exclaimed.

"Think of a poet having money to buy it!" he sighed.

Most actors prefer a small role to an entire loaf.

Handed On

Moe—Why didn't you ask Mabel for her hand?

Joe—She gave it to me last night—right across the face!

In many cases writer's cramp affects the stomach.

Shake it into Your Shoes
Sprinkle it into the Foot-bath
ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
THE ANTISEPTIC, HEALING POWDER FOR THE FEET
Takes the friction from the shoe, relieves the pain of corns, bunions, calluses and sore spots, freshens the feet and gives new vigor.
Makes Tight or New Shoes Feel Easy
At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from excessive dancing or walking, sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath *and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.* Over One Million five hundred thousand pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent FREE. Address,
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Advocate Liners Pay Big Dividends. Try it.

Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

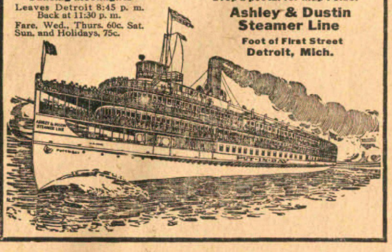
On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



Florida Editor Warms Up to Advertising Possibilities

Larkin Cleveland Editor of the DeFuniak (Florida) paper has this to say regarding the wonderful possibilities of his paper as an advertising sheet:

"Barney Stanley, Mr. Darwin's "missing link" and West Florida's leading grocer, whose advertisement has disfigured the pages of this paper from week to week ever since he went into business, is in despair. He dropped into the Temple of Truth an hour ago, with his eyes bulged out like door knobs and a yard of his tongue hanging out, flopped down in the mercy seat of the sanctum sanctorium and remarked that he'd "be dad burned", or words to that effect. We knew from his looks that he wanted to be "interviewed" and we "bit" by asking what the dickens was the matter with him. With a low, moaning sob he laid his head on our broad shoulder and gurgled:

"Cleve, I'm in a whole passel of trouble, and it's all on account of having more prosperity than I know what to do with. You know that fool ad. you run for me, Cleve. Well, I'm thinking I'm going to have to ask you to leave it out for a week or two and let me get a little rest and catch up with my sleep. We are kept so busy at the store that my clerks are threatening to quit and my business has grown to such proportions that I am up a stump to know what to do about it. To give you an idea of the size and growth of my business: In 1492, the year that Christopher Columbus licked George Washington and the Pilgrim Fathers at the battle of Chickamauga, I did a gross business of only $7,263,409 the entire year. In 1776, the year that Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Sitting Bull and some other cattle, my regular monthly business had grown to a trifle better than $36,758,622 and I had hopes that the zenith of my prosperity had been reached. Last month my business amounted to the sum of $572,794,738,961,748,604.29. The clerks at my store are working over-time putting up the bills and checks into bales as big as a bag of wool and shoveling the silver and small change into wheel barrows so it can be carted to the bank. I have an old hen out home that has started laying so fast that the children can't pick up the eggs as fast as she lays them. Something must be done, Cleve, and done quickly. Suppose you leave out the ad. next week."

At the business meeting of the North Adams High School Alumni held on Friday evening June 11, following officers were elected: President, James Post; vice president, Arthur Holcomb; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Grace Corbett Barker. At the annual banquet Rev. Burley Lamb spoke very engagingly of consolidation of churches, which is a good subject to talk on and looks good on paper, but will never come to pass until Hell freezes over, and not until then can the Reverend expect to see these churches consolidated. This sounds rough but we don't mean it sacrilegiously at all. Just literally—that's all. When ice forms over Hell, there will be no need of more than one church. These churches were put here for a purpose and God knows there are too few of them now and too many non religious orders, and furthermore many of the largest churches in Detroit, Chicago and New York are actually supported by interests outside of religion which looks bad for the pious, but don't indicate the business world thinks we are over-churched. We challenge any man to prove that any community or village is ever over-churched, except to the detriment of the prostitute, the thug, the bum, the booze toter, the hold-up or the nasty dozen who practice Sabbath desecration. Talk it to the marines! It looks as if religion had gone on a holiday and spirituality had flown up the chimney. Reconstructionists are cunningly advising us that in union there is strength—but the ultimate result will be chaos.

Poultry School To Train Farm Judges

Michigan poultry raisers will have opportunity to brush up on the latest developments of their profession during a special Poultry Judging School which is to be held at the M. S. C. during the week of July 5 this year. It will be the third annual school of this kind at East Lansing.

Practical instruction and laboratory practice in various phases of poultry production, from the point of view of both the farm and the commercial flock, will be given during the school week.

Staff of specialists who will handle the work of the school, in addition to M. S. C. men, will include many national authorities in the poultry world. Among them will be: W. R. Graham, Ontario Agricultural College; Prot. J. G. Halpin, University of Wisconsin; and W. G. Crum, Cornell University.

Programs and information about the special school, which is open to any Michigan poultry raiser, may be had from the Poultry Department at M. S. C.

Hundreds of farmers from Hillsdale and southern Jackson counties will gather at Mosherville, in the former county, on July 31 to witness a marl digging demonstration under the auspices of the M. S. C. extension staff. Large areas of Michigan soil have been shown to be in need of lime or marl applications to correct acidity, and demonstrations such as the one scheduled for Hillsdale county aim at showing possibilities of utilizing the state's natural deposits of marl.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dell Weaver Keith deceased.

Forrest L. Weaver havin: filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said testate be granted to Harofd C. Young or to s ome other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 8th day of July A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is h ireby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice there of be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week, for three successive wee ks previous to said day of hearing in the Nrodh Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate.

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First Test In America Of Radio Telephony On Freight Trains Made By New York Central

The first tests made in America of two-way radio telephone communication, as an aid to operation of freight trains, are being conducted by the New Central Railroad, it was announced by the railroad today at its head-quarters in New York. These tests indicate, railroad officials say, the advent of a new era in freight train operation.

"Tests already made on the Western Division of the New York Central between Elkhart and Pinola, Ind. have demonstrated clearly that successful radio telephone service can be maintained between conductor or brakeman in the caboose and the engineman or fireman on the engine of freight trains up to 100 or more cars in length," said E. C. Keenan, General Superintendent Telegraphand Telephone New York Central Lines. Heretofore, the only means of communication between the front and rear of the train has been by hand or lamp signals.

In the tests a New York Central freight train, consisting of engine 2626 with 11 cars and caboose, was used. The train started from Elkhart at 4 p. m. and for five hours continuous and satisfactory radio telephone conversation was carried on between the railroad men in the caboose and those on the engine. In this period there occurred a severe electrical and rain storm, but despite this, the radio telephone conversations were clearly audible and no interference was experienced. There was no severance of communication around curves or when the train was midway beneath steel bridges. The passing of other train on adjacent tracks also did not interfere.

A special test to determine the value of the radio should the train break in two, such as occasionally happens in 100-car freight trains that are now frequently operated, was made. The train was stopped at Hudson Lake, Ind. and the locomotive was detached, and run ahead to a point just east of Rolling Prairie, four miles distant. Throughout the entire distance communication was maintained readily with the engine and always with good loud speaker volume. Equally good results were obtained when the engine was stopped and while it was backing up to be coupled to the train.

The preliminary tests are being made by the New York Central in co-operation with the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago and under the sponsorship of the Telegraph and Telephone Section of the American Railway Association The trainmaster, conductor, engineman and trainmen who used the sets are all enthusiastic as to the success and practical utility of the radio in train operation. These tests indicate that radio telephony will probably prove to be wonderful aid in the handling of freight trains as well as in general train operations.

The radio equipment placed on both the engine and caboose consisted of special receiving-transmitting sets (made by the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago), with the necessary motor generator batteries and loud speaking receiver. An antennae consisting of 32 feet of ½ inch brass pipe supported on special brackets located 12 inches above the cab roof, was used on the engine and on the onboose the receiver was made of insulated wire mounted on supports. The special transmitting-receiving sets contained seven tubes-three for transmitting and four for receiving. The transmitting tubes consist of 50.watt oscillator, 50 watt modulator and 7½ watts for speech amplification. A wave length of 115 meters was employed.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF MEETING OF DRAINAGE BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of May A. D. 1926, a petition was filed with the undersigned. County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale, asking for the Cleaning out of the Kempton Drain located in the Townships of Somerset and Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and Township of Woodstock, County of Lenawee.

Now, therefore, in accordance with Sec. 2, Chapter 5, of Act No. 316 P. A. 1923, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at the SE. corner of section 36 in the Township of Somerset, County of Hillsdale, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

All interested in the proposed improvement are requested to be present, if they so desire.

Dated at Hillsdale, Mich., this 17th day of June 1926.

Robert W. Bates,
Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale.

4t1

the successful operation of the farm in its constant relation to the dairy markets supplied. The milking schedule and the cream separating "chore" represent the most important of these.

Dairy farms in various parts of the country have long been using electric milking machines and electric cream separators. In both instances, the time and drudgery saved by the electrical method have opened a new era of country life for the farm owner, his hired help and his whole family.

three electric irons, a toaster and a waffle iron.

The entire farm, of course, is also electrically lighted, this part of the equipment running up to 400 watts and including the use of electric lights for increasing the egg production of the chickens in the winter. Much of the farm's equipment, naturally, might be found on farms of any type, but this is thought to represent a fairly typical and fairly complete case of electrification for a dairy farm.

EXPOSES WILES OF FAKE STOCK SALESMEN AND PROMOTERS

Latest Methods of Confidence Men Described by American Bankers Association Official — Declares That Shrewder Schemes Than Ever Before Are Taking Peoples' Savings.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. I

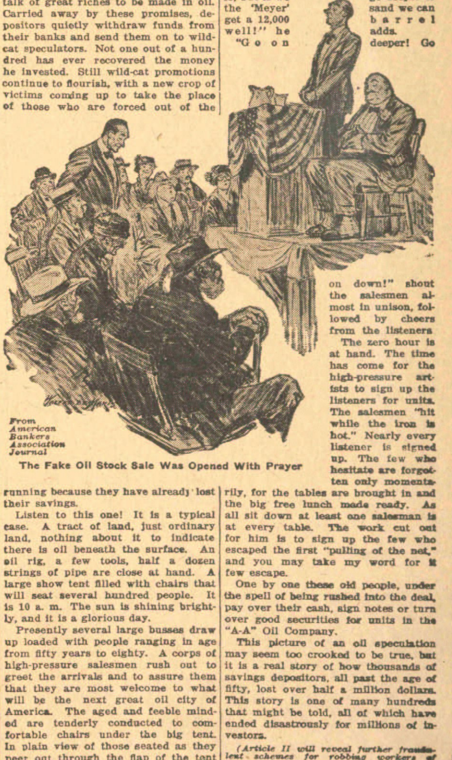
MUCH of the distress of many people in America today is due, not to the fact that they have not had an opportunity to earn and save money, but to the fact that they have lost their savings in fraudulent schemes of one kind or another. Many a widow is in financial difficulty not because she was left penniless by her husband but because she lost her inheritance by investing it in "gold bricks." Many a bank depositor who once carried a fine balance is penniless today not because he did not know how to save but because he did not know how to invest.

W. R. Morehouse

Perhaps if I relate some wild-cat promotions that give an insight into the activities of investment sharks it will quicken a relentless determination to provide depositors with much needed advice in investment matters. I have come in personal contact with many cases, some of them almost unbelievable because of the very crookedness of the schemes to defraud, yet thousands of our hard-working savers have been led to invest their savings in these promotions. In giving the high lights of certain cases I am not drawing on my imagination in the least, nor am I relying on hearsay, but giving first-hand information.

Unbelievable but True

Many millions of dollars have been lost in oil. The sum is staggering. Into ever corner of the United States the mails carry high-powered sales talk of great riches to be made in oil. Carried away by these promises, depositors quietly withdraw funds from their banks and send them on to wild-cat speculators. Not one out of a hundred has ever recovered the money he invested. Still wild-cat promotions continue to flourish, with a new crop of victims coming up to take the place of those who are forced out of the running because they have already lost their savings.



From American Bankers Association Journal

The Fake Oil Stock Sale Was Opened With Prayer

Listen to this one! It is a typical case. A tract of land, just ordinary land, nothing about it to indicate there is oil beneath the surface. An oil rig, a few tools, half a dozen strings of pipe are close at hand. A large show tent filled with chairs that will seat several hundred people. It is 10 a. m. The sun is shining brightly, and it is a glorious day.

Presently several large busses draw up loaded with people ranging in age from fifty years to eighty. A corps of high-pressure salesmen rush out to greet the arrivals and to assure them that they are most welcome to what will be the next great oil city of America. The aged and feeble minded are tenderly conducted to comfortable chairs under the big tent. In plain view of those seated as they peer out through the flap of the tent stands majestically the oil rig spattered with crude oil and nearby is the big oil sump also filled with oil. Through an ingenious circulating system oil from the sump flows into the well and back into the sump through a pipe in full view.

Religious Revival Methods

Presently the official lecturer calls the meeting to order. The impression he creates is that he is either a minister or has studied for the ministry. He opens the meeting with prayer for the success of the venture in oil. After prayer this sanctimonious gentleman tells how he has invested all of his own earnings and all of his children's savings in the venture, so confident is he that it is to be an oil gusher and all are to be made rich.

He charms his audience with his oratory. He impresses them with his honesty. He calls their attention to oil in plain view, intimating that it is from the well. And while he is painting before them, figuratively speaking, luxury and old age comforts if they invest in the "A-A" Oil Company, the foreman of the rig rushes in, his clothes spattered with crude oil. He is excited and almost out of breath as he reaches the sanctimonious lecturer. A few words are whispered. The lecturer's face registers great delight at the news. He turns back to his audience, a smile of victory on his face. The foreman rushes excitedly back to the derrick, wrench in hand.

"We have drilled to the 'Bell' sand!" the lecturer shouts, bringing cheers from every high-pressure salesman, followed by a chorus of voices from the surprised audience. "We can bring in a 5 000 barrel well if we care to, but if we go deeper to the 'Meyer' sand we can get a 12,000 barrel well!" he adds. "Go on deeper! Go on down!" shout the salesmen almost in unison, followed by cheers from the listeners.

The zero hour is at hand. The time has come for the high-pressure artists to sign up the listeners for units. The salesmen "hit while the iron is hot." Nearly every listener is signed up. The few who hesitate are forgotten only momentarily, for the tables are brought in and the big free lunch made ready. As all sit down at least one salesman is at every table. The work cut out for him is to sign up the few who escaped the first "pulling of the net," and you may take my word for it few escape.

One by one these old people, under the spell of being rushed into the deal, pay over their cash, sign notes or turn over good securities for units in the "A-A" Oil Company.

This picture of an oil speculation may seem too crooked to be true, but it is a real story of how thousands of savings depositors, all past the age of fifty, lost over half a million dollars. This story is one of many hundreds that might be told, all of which have ended disastrously for millions of investors.

(Article II will reveal further fraudulent schemes for robbing workers of their savings.)

Truth and Advertising Have Made America Great

Truth in news columns and advertising is the foundation of America's prosperity, Melvin A. Traylor, Second Vice President American Bankers Association, recently said, adding:

"Continuance of our prosperity rests chiefly upon continuation of the greatest of all causes for our present good times—truth in news columns, truth over the store counters and truth in advertising. World-wide acceptance of great discoveries and inventions has been due to the fact that the newspapers truthfully described them and the manufacturers truthfully advertised them. If deceit had been the general rule, if the motto had been 'sell quick and let the buyer beware,' the public would have turned against the new things. I recall one particularly large firm which three years ago began advertising its wares falsely; it is today hopelessly bankrupt.

"Wise advertising costs nothing. You have only to increase the sale of your products to the point that covers the advertising charge to enjoy the enlarged business without cost. The natural saving in overhead is extra profit for dividends or for further expansion."

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS....	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT....	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
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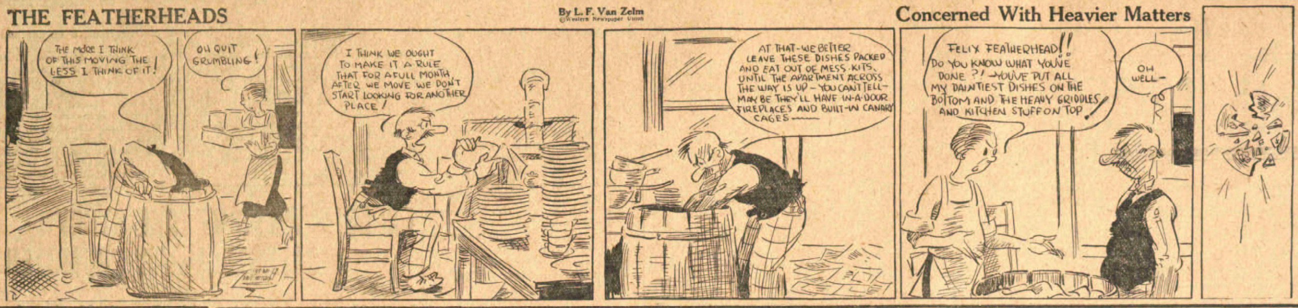
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Concerned With Heavier Matters
THE MORE I THINK OF THIS MOVING THE LESS I THINK OF IT!
OH QUIT GRUMBLING!
I THINK WE OUGHT TO MAKE IT A RULE THAT FOR A FULL MONTH AFTER WE MOVE WE DON'T START LOOKING FOR ANOTHER PLACE!
AT THAT-WE BETTER LEAVE THESE DISHES PACKED AND EAT OUT OF MESS-KITS, UNTIL THE APARTMENT ACROSS THE WAY IS UP - YOU CAN'T TELL - MAY BE THEY'LL HAVE IN-A-DOOR FIREPLACES AND BUILT-IN CANARY CAGES——
FELIX FEATHERHEAD!! DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE?! - YOU'VE PUT ALL MY DAINTIEST DISHES ON THE BOTTOM AND THE HEAVY GRIDDLES AND KITCHEN STUFF ON TOP!
OH WELL-

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☐ Household Magazine
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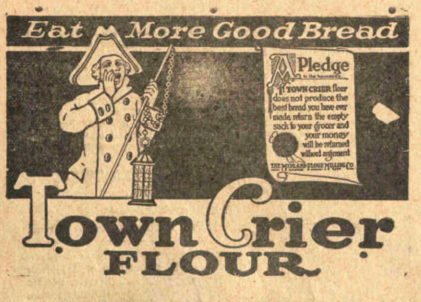
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THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO
Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Preacher Talks Aloud

(Continued from last week)

Our young people suffer, as perhaps the young folk of no other age have suffered, from bad example set them by older folk. Many of the older folk in our churches are just as crazy about amusements as any group of youngsters. Is it just to blame boys and girls for wanting things we feel will do them harm when middleaged folk, who ought to be setting them the example of stabilized living, seem to indicate by box office receipts that the highest form of dramatic art is "Abie's Irish Rose"? I wonder if we have not entered on that first phase of abandonment to pleasure that has always been a precedent of national decay? I do not regard myself as a pessimist but I cannot help thinking the signs of the times are very ominous. We cannot help going down in ruin as a nation unless there is a very speedy revival of Christian Idealism within the churches of the land. When ever there is a robust spiritual life manifest within any group, things are seen in their true nature and fall into their proper place. Real religion will help folks settle the amusement question. When questionable amusements are attractive it is a certain sign of the poverty of spiritual life.

Parents must take their responsibilities toward their families seriously. My dog gets more care and better training than many a boy in Michigan ever receives. The atmosphere of the home means every thing. It is there that the soul is set in the direction in which it continues to travel.

When the home fails to function as the place where ideals and tastes of youth are shaped to serve the highest end the time has come to hang out the crepe. Are we coming to that time in America? Let no one answer this without heeding the words of many of the finest people in the country who are in constant touch with wayward youth and whose contacts are making them understand what the forces are that contribute to youthful delinquency. "No home life worth the name" is a not infrequent comment of these students of causes.

In closing the writer desires to say that for three years he had close contact with men and boys while serving as a chaplain in the Canadian army and also, for two years after the war, as a teacher of sex hygiene in the schools of Michigan under the direction of the State Department of Health. During the later term he had personal interviews with thousands of boys and their opinion, freely given in the course of ordinary conversation of what constitutes the danger spots for youth was:

1. The Dance.
2 Unchaperoned Automobile Riding.
3. Cheap Movies, and the Sensational Movies with passionate scenes portrayed with much detail.

The writer could give many records of conversations with school superintendents, principals, and teachers, in which the most dreadful conditions were laid bare. And many of these teachers confessed themselves as utterly helpless in mending conditions for lack of support from parents and the public.

This is all I have to say on the matter, save to add that I speak for myself alone and am willing to let others have their own opinion about it. I am certain that the best supporters I have ever had as a Christian minister have not usually been found among the dancing and card playing crowd. Christ generally loses out when folks begin to trip the light fantastic toe.

I feel grieved when I see the Y. W. C. A. notices about dancing parties. The Church and its institutions stand to point a life that finds its satisfactions in better ways than that, and I think the whole sale letting down of bars on the amusement question is certain to end in disaster so far as the spiritual power of the "Y" goes. That is the way I feel. I do not think we have to everlastingly compromise with the world. Better to fail than live questionably and pass muster. The more I think matters over the more I feel we have come to a time when there needs to be a house-cleaning beginning with the Methodist Church as existing in some places.

If Christ means anything to men He certainly changes their outlook on life at every point. And one of the things He demands is that we indulge in nothing that may have a bad reaction on our fellows, regardless of how innocent it may be for us. The moment you begin to organize certain amusements you create a taste that is going farther than your church hall for its satisfaction. When you have nothing doing in the hall, the commercial halls are open. And the step is easily taken. When the habit is formed—Good-bye, God, is all too often, although not always, the result.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

(The end)

To Demonstrate New Hay Making Methods

Most efficient methods of handling Michigan's 57 million dollar hay crop will be shown in a series of county hay days or demonstrations which are to be held through out the state this summer under the auspices of the crops department at the M. S. C.

The first of the demonstrations was scheduled for Wastenaw County June 14 and 15, while the series will end in Antrim County on July 9. Sixteen counties are already listed for "shows", while several more will be added, according to L. D. Kurtz, extension specialist at M. S. C who is arranging the hay days.

The hay crop is said to be the most valuable grown in Michigan, even exceeding corn, its nearest rival. A estimate that from five to ten dollars per ton can be saved on the crop by proper handling gives an idea of the importance of proper harvesting or "hay making" practices.

Newest methods of curing and handling the crop are brought out during the Hay Day meetings by actual demonstration in the field. Farmers in the territory surrounding each meeting gather for the day, watching the work and getting information on hay practices.

Fruit Growers Plan State Orchard Tour

The annual orchard tour of the Michigan State Horticultural Society will be held in the "Grand Traverse" district on July 23 and 24 this year, according to announcement just made here by H. D. Hootman, extension specialist at M. S. C. and secretary of the society.

Working out from Manistee and Traverse City, the route of the tour will include both leading orchard districts and also some of the most scenic drives in the state. Cherries in the famous orchards of the section will still be on the trees it is said.

Among the special features to be visited during the trip, according to Mr. Hootman's announcement, will be: the red raspberry section at Onekma; the Thrushwood orchards of A. J. Rogers, at Beulah; several other leading orchards in this same section; the Grand Traverse Packing Co., plant and the famous "Golden Tower" from which 250,000 fruit trees may be seen.

Unique Advertising Stunt

All the way from Sheffield England we recently received a communication advertising a safety razor blade of more than usual durability. The firm of Darwin & Miller of Sheffield, have invented a new form of steel for surgical instruments and razor blades called Cobalt Steel which is both rustless and stainless, holds the keenest possible edge indefinitely, and is guaranteed to withstand more abuse to the square inch than any other steel now used. Most of our readers have at some time or other heard of the world famous Sheffield cutlery, and we can remember the knives and forks our parents used so many years ago which they said came from the old country, Then of course Dad used to shave with his Wade & Butcher razor which used to ring lik a bell as he drew it down his countenance.

This firm is taking a new method of advertising its goods in America, sending us two sample safety razor blades which far excel anything we have ever seen for cutting qualities. So far as known no Americans have yet been able to produce anything which would stand up with the Sheffield grades of steel and cutlery that our fathers used one hundred years ago and our hardwares are selling to-day.

The treasurer of this county is still after those dog-goned dog taxes He has a list of 336 different sons of iniquity who own wattle eared pups and refuse to put up the necessary tax. He also has warrants for every dog-gasted one of them and the sheriff is going after them in a few days unless they liquidate. Does beat all how some humans will cleave to their dog-goned pups.

—Read the history of Detroit's wonderful and thrifty growth in population since the early days and bear in mind that growth is still manifolding. Buy real estate where your money is safe and produces dividends. 49t2

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

Results of a year's experiments in the feed lots of the M. S. C. were reviewed here last week by leading livestock men of the state It was the occasion of the annual Feeders Day at the college. Five lots of hogs which had been on a cull bean test; work horses wintered on alfalfa; baby beef experiment ending the third year; and other important test projects were reported on during the day.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Hillsdale–Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND

Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m

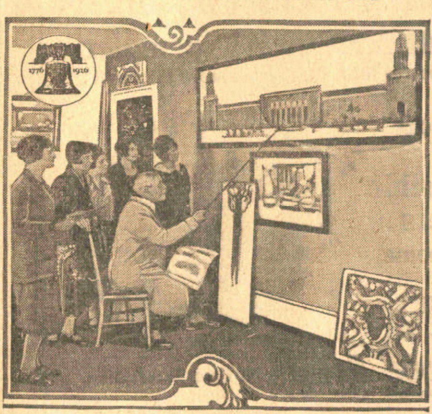
SOUTH BOUND

Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Bus north at......5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville)......11 20

FAMOUS ARTIST INSTRUCTS

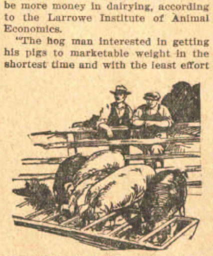


William de Leftwich Dodge, famous mural artist, in his studio at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition grounds in Philadelphia, where the 150th anniversary of signing the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated from June, to December, of this year, giving instructions to a group of young artists who are creating the "Rainbow City." Mr. Dodge is the color expert for the exposition, and every bit of color work done must be approved by him.

Will Boost Dairy Profits

If the dairyman fed his cows as the hog man feeds his pigs, there would be more money in dairying, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics.

"The hog man interested in getting his pigs to marketable weight in the shortest time and with the least effort and expense has tried ration after ration for his pigs until he is now pretty close to the best ration for accomplishing the result he is after," the Institute states. "For the hog man, the proof of the feed is in the feeding. Contrast this attitude with the attitude of the dairyman. Instead of finding out what a given ration will do with his own cows in his own barns, the dairyman has continued to make up his ration on the test-tube theory of chemical analysis, which has little to do with the amount of milk the cow will give. The dairyman tests out gasoline in his own car, but he feeds his cows on the ration arrived at with pencil and paper. Is it any wonder that under the standards of our present knowledge the average cow in view of her possibilities is not as good as the average hog?"



While the stomach of the cow is the only true guide on what a given ration will do for that cow, there are certain characteristic elements that every good dairy ration possesses, according to the Institute. In the first place, the ration should contain a variety of foods. It should be bulky and it should be palatable. But in the selection of his ration the dairyman who mixes his own feed is at a disadvantage to the dairyman using a ready mixed ration. There is a wide range of difference in the analysis of the ingredients or even different lots of the same ingredients that go into the making of a dairy ration, and it's not uncommon for the same dairyman's mixture to work out one week and be a failure the next. On the other hand, the commercial feed maker through actual tests with cows and the use of chemical and mechanical means to analyze and mix the many ingredients that go into their feed, are able to make a ration that is standardized and uniform and which will give similar results under like conditions.

FEED
ANALYSIS

Protection Against Diphtheria

Protection against diphtheria has been secured by 188,979 persons in Michigan since January, 1925, according to figures just made public by the Michigan Department of Health. Toxin-antitoxin sufficient to immunize this number has been sent out by the Department laboratory.

"This means", says Dr. R. M. Olin, State Commissioner of Health in discussing the report, "That approximately one-fourth of the 752,000 children of school age in Michigan are safe from diphtheria. It is a fine beginning. The next step is to make this equally true of preschool children—and then increase both groups."

In ten counties, the report shows physicians and nurses from the State Department of Health have assisted local health and school authorities in giving toxin-antitoxin to 29,500 persons. Ionia, Washtenaw, Cass, Presque Isle, Ogemaw, Montcalm, Baraga, Alger, Kent and Genesee were the counties visited. Many other communities carried on campaigns unassisted.

The importance of protecting the pre-school child is especially stressed by health authorities, since 80 percent of all diphtheria deaths are of children less than five years of age. It is also emphasized that no harmful effects result from the very mild toxin-antitoxin preparation now used.

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Announcements
Briefs
Notes
Coupons
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Blotters
Circulars
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EAGER SHOPPERS THRONG STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days

Louisa was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how she felt, she must serve her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes. "I took only three bottles and it brought me about all right." Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louisa is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morrell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every working girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

Sidetracked

"Did you pop the question last night?"

"No; I got to talking oil burners with her father and before I knew it she went out."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

TOURING

Have you changed your plugs within the last year?

If not, your contentment and satisfaction on your tour will be insured if you install a full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs before you start.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

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442

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Right

Teacher—A biped is anything that goes on two feet. Bobbie, can you name one?

Bobbie—Yes, ma'am, a pair of shoes. —London Answers.

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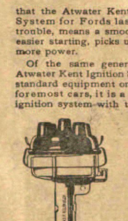

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

BAXTER

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer."

CHAPTER II—Continued

—3—

"Thees knife is for all the enemy of El Nido." He patted the hilt of the weapon with a nod of complacency and a keen look at Caleb, who was wonderingly amused. Was the man half crazed? Did his twisted brain consider the stranger he had been ordered to escort as a possible menace to El Nido?

"The puma was an enemy?" he asked.

"Si senor. Eet lay there on that bough that overhangs the stream, the sycamore. On that bank, on the turf, below, play la senorita Betty. Her mother is then dead one year, la senorita she is two. Dios! She is in charge of Maria an' she, thees Maria, has tie her by one long reebbon to the trunk so she shall play weeth her flowers an' not fall een the creek. May the Mother of God forgeev Maria! An' me also, Luis Padilla! Senor, I am in love with Maria, we are to wed. I hav' leave my work, I hav' follow down the canyon to talk weeth Maria! We hav' a leetle quarrel, jus' to make up. She run a leetle way from me. I follow. In the wood we make up. Si. An' we forget the senorita.

"Dios! Of a sudden Maria scream an' point. There is the puma on the bough. Eet crouch to spreeng. The leetle one look up an' laugh at the great cat. An' I make to leap. Then I am young an' very queek, senor. Sanctissima Maria, eet is muy bueno, eet is ver' good that I am!"

Now Padilla was rolling a cigarette with a murmured, "eef you permit, senor," riding out of the water up to the little plateau where the thing had happened with a face as suddenly void of emotion as if a light had been switched off behind a shade, intent only upon inhaling the smoke of his cigarette, seated with one leg across the saddle horn. Caleb and the Don had followed him. The last puff taken, Padilla flung away the wisp of the cigarette end into the stream with a savage gesture and slid to the ground. Again he was in his role, now giving pantomime to aid his words in conjuring up the happening.

"Eet is by the mercy of the Good God that Maria tie the child, senor. I could not reach the leetle senorita in time but I reach that reebbon an' snatch her back—so! Jus' as that puma spreeng. I see heem above me, all spread. He blot out the sun an', as I snatch back the baby, he yell, like El Diablo himself. His eyes shine, his teeth, I see his red mouth, I smell the steenk of his breath, I try to dodge as he strike an' I too strike, weeth my knife. He come on me like the fall of the cleef. We roll over like two beast. Senor, I cannot tell jus' what happen. Eet is not the one who fight who can tell the story. Maria, she did not see. She hol' the baby in her arm, an' she see only the end.

"But I know I am all blood, my blood an' the blood of that lion, hot. The smell of eet make us both mad. I theenk he has empty my belly. Dios, he claw me like thees!" And Padilla raked himself down his shrunken side with suggestive fingers. He slash my face one time when I dodge. One time I am down an eet is growin' all dark. He take my arm like a dog take a bone. Senor, I hear those teeth on my bone. An' I stab, I steek, I cut! We roll into the creek. Me, I theenk I am almos' gone that time, but the water bring me back. Eet flow from me red with my blood. But eet flow red from the puma also. Senor, he is dead—muerte!

"When I get better I find the vaqueros who breeng me back to El Nido take also the body of that lion. They hev' for me that skin. Senor, eet is not much good, that skin. My knife has spoil' eet. But there is enough to make two little rug'. One for Maria, one for me. Those rug' each in our two room'—Maria an' mine—beneath the crucifix. When we pray we kneel on those rug an' we never forget our oath."

Again the fire of his speech suddenly died out and he rolled another cigarette.

"You are not married to Maria?" asked Caleb.

"No, senor. That was seventeen years ago. We wait. Eet was the great fault of Maria, also of me, that we leave la senorita. Senor Clinton did not punish. He geev me praise an' offer me money which I do not take. But we—we punish each the other. We punish that love which make us careless. We take the oath to God and the Mother of God that we watch always over the senorita. Some day perhaps she marry, then Maria an' Luis marry also, eef she is marry the good man who take care of her. But—eef any man try to harm the senorita, I Luis Padilla, who keel the puma, I am still strong an' I still hav' this knife!"

Once more he half drew the steel from the sheath and thrust it back. Then he caught the horn of the saddle with one hand, twisted the fingers of the other in the mane of the mustang, set foot in stirrup and, as the brute swung in a plunging half-circle, held himself close-pressed to its withers before, with a lithe move, he made the saddle.

"We mus' go along," he said. "The senor mus' not lose his train."

Those were the last words he spoke until they reached the station a few minutes before the train pulled in. He waited until Caleb mounted the platform, then, with an "Adios, senor," was gone, mastering the curvetting mustang and leading El Don.

Caleb, in the smoker, concluded at last that the Mexican's fidelity, tinged perhaps, by some injury in the fight from which he had never recovered, some slight lesion in his brain from the strain and excitement, had made him a monomaniac concerning the safety of his young mistress. He possessed a jealousy that he shared with Maria. It was an obsession with both of them.

"I'd hate to be the man who had Luis Padilla on his track," he told himself, wondering if the ample Maria would also be transformed into a whirlwind of avenging fury. Here was a sample of the wilder West. It was a far cry to New England. Somehow the experience did not strike him as altogether incongruous, far-fetched.

And he had learned the age of Betty Clinton.

CHAPTER III

Cox

Hold up your right hand, with the thumb and forefinger well apart. Do the same with your left and bring it up above your right, so that the tips of the forefingers join, but those of the thumb are a little apart. The oval gap represents the great bay of Golden, a mighty harbor, deep enough for all the navies of the world to swim in, a noble anchorage for commerce, dotted here and there with islands. Far to the northeast, near the knuckle of your left forefinger, a river flows in, tapping two mighty valleys, too far away to serve Golden with water.

Opposite Golden, across the narrow strait where bay meets sea, looms the great mount of Sereno, covered with redwoods that extend back of it, up to the northern boundary of the state, a region, half exploited, of great beauty, vast logging prospects, partly developed, of small, rich valleys.

Looking to the sea, to Sereno, across the bay to the mainland, Golden queens it over an unsurpassed panorama. On Semaphore hill, where ships were signaled in the earlier days, Caleb Warner shared the apartment of Ted Baxter, on the top floor of an ambitious apartment building.

Caleb, with none too large a capital, would have chosen a less expensive, less pretentious dwelling, but he had come there first as a guest of Baxter and now they divided two bedrooms, a bathroom and a tiny sitting room, at equal expense. In the old Columbian days the two had become fast friends. It had been to a large extent the attraction of opposites. Caleb, studying with enthusiasm, taking his games seriously. Baxter, handsome, irresponsible, generous, blessed with an array of superficial qualities that made him a universal favorite. And with a tendency to dissipation that Caleb fancied he had somewhat checked.

But that was years ago and he found Baxter fairly embarked upon the pastime of spending all the money he could get hold of in the pursuit of amusement—"getting all the fun he could out of life"—he styled it. Caleb fancied he inherited this facility from his mother, a widow who spent her time at fashionable resorts, West and East, as fashion demanded, who tried to forget her age and who let her son, to a great extent, travel his own path while she followed hers. Mrs. Baxter held the command of the Baxter estate. She made her son a fairly liberal allowance but kept the larger portion for herself. Ultimately, it seemed, it would come to Baxter, if his mother remained unmarried.

The two met perhaps four times a year, all told, for brief acquaintanceship. The relationship between them seemed annulled. Mrs. Baxter drew the line at having her son appear at the fashionable resorts where she was stopping. That was a tacit understanding between them. Doubtless the widow objected to having a twenty-six-year-old child inject himself into her realm of arrested maturity. She had deliberately set back her clock of life. The presence of Ted corrected Time with too obvious a hand.

Caleb reached the apartment a little after noon and found his friend still in bed. Baxter surveyed him with a grin that turned into a yawn.

"Nice time for you to be coming home," he challenged. "Where's your New England conscience? Stopping out all night! Give an account of yourself, you reprobate. Never preach to me again. You're degenerating, Cal, my son. Have a gin fizz? I was out to the Beach last night. With a peach. With two peaches, in fact, and another caballero. The party gathers again this evening and I'm flat. What time is it? I think I'll get up. We'll have lunch at the club. Cox is in town. The man I've wanted you to meet. One of the Big Siege Guns of the coast."

Baxter regaled Caleb with an account of the trip of the night before along the beach, visiting every boulevard resort. The "peach," it appeared, was a blond stenographer who was a "thoroughbred sport and a winner." By which Caleb tacitly understood that the young lady had acquiesced in every suggestion of Baxter's without demur. Caleb broke the tale to make his own change of clothes, to shave and take his bath. Baxter ordered luncheon at the club over the telephone, to be ready in half an hour, then switched to the garage for his car to be brought round in twenty minutes.

While they waited he rounded on Caleb and demanded a statement of what he had been up to.

Caleb told his story. He saw no reason why he should conceal anything and yet he had some reluctance to describe his visit at El Nido in detail. He did not fancy that Baxter would see—or would have seen—the place and its people in the same light that he did. His reservations betrayed him. Baxter seized upon the mention of the girl with a whoop and quizzed him to the limit.

"You sly fox," he cried. "A beauty with chestnut tresses, riding like a centaur after borzois, chasing a coyote—and catching Caleb Warner! She has you on the hip, Caleb. Romance has blossomed in your sterile Massachusetts soul. Sir Galahad and the Princess of the Hidden Valley! It's a moving picture.

"I've heard of the Clintons," he rattled on. "Seen the girl, too, at the dog show, though I don't remember the chestnut locks. Next time you go a-fishing, my wandering gallant, I go with you."

"Here's your car," said Caleb dryly, looking out of the window.

Baxter gave him a bantering look and dropped the subject.

The club known as The Altruists is situated downtown, an institution grown from an early membership of writers and artists, with two big rooms and free-and-easy privileges, to affluence and influence.

It was full of good-natured men sharing a camaraderie that was new to Caleb's conception of club life. And with them all Baxter was hail-fellow-well-met. A dining-room steward sought him out and informed him that lunch would be on the table in ten minutes.

"We'll look around a bit," said Baxter. "And I must get you a card. Later we'll have you up for membership." He led the way to a great room with a gilded ceiling and many tables and cozy corners beneath it. The walls were covered with cartoons drawn by the artists of the club, commemorating past and current events, caricaturing the bright lights among them. Baxter nodded to every one in the room, it seemed, and it was well filled. There was a general air of badinage, the members reminded Caleb of grown-up boys in recess from school.

They worked their way through to a lounge for cigarettes and Baxter pointed out celebrities.

As they settled themselves at the places reserved for them, Baxter indicated a group of men at a round table not far from them.

Padilla's story indicates that he is an unknown quantity to be reckoned with. What sort of factor is Baxter?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous "Flat Arch" in Church of St. Domingo

One of the objects which attracts the visitor in Panama is the "flat arch" in the ruins of the church of San Domingo. The edifice itself was built by Dominican monks in the palmy days of Spain's power. According to tradition, when the supports were removed from one of the chief archways it tumbled to the ground. Another was built in its place, but it too fell. The experiment was repeated the third time with a similar result.

At last an old monk, who was not supposed to know anything about architecture or engineering, had a dream in which was presented to him a plan for constructing an arch which would stand, relates a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A structure was built according to the plan thus evolved. The arch was almost flat and made of ordinary brick. Everybody in Panama—with one exception—expected to see this arch fall as the others had done. But the old monk who had conceived it had faith in his dream. When the supports were removed he stood under the arch with folded arms. It did not fall, and it never has fallen, for to this day it stands there amid the ruins of the church in a wonderful state of preservation.

Pigeons Long Popular

For thousands of years pigeons have been favorite birds with the people of many countries and in many climes, and the popularity is as great today, or greater, as in any other period of which history speaks. Rameses III loved pigeons, donated some of the finest for use in the temple of Thebes, and Pliny told in his writings of birds selling for sums that would be about $75 in money of today. He thought that price rather high, but pigeons have sold in this country within the last year for $1,300. Pigeon racing is the popular sport of Belgium.—Ohio State Journal.

"Bore Waves"

A high tidal wave, or succession of two or three, rushing up a narrow estuary or tidal river, as at change of tide is called a bore wave. They occur in places where the tides rise and fall a considerable number of feet, as in the Bay of Fundy and various river in Europe and other parts of the world As the tide advances the water is suddenly thrown in as if in a mass, and then pursues its course up the estuary or river and in opposition to the current, presenting a volume of water moving with great rapidity and resistless force and with a height varying from two to three feet to more than twelve feet. In the case of the Tsien-Tangkiang the bore is said to have a rise of twenty feet and to advance with a loud roar at the rate of ten miles an hour.

Not Verse

"I should like to see any kind of a man, distinguishable from a gorilla, that some good and even only pretty woman could not shape a husband out of." — Holmes' "Professor at the Breakfast Table."

POULTRY

GROWING CHICKS NEED CLEAN PEN

Costs of poultry production can be lowered by raising big hatches just as the cost of pork production can be reduced by the raising of big litters. Heavy mortality among chicks can often be prevented by timely observation and care.

By the time they are a week old the chicks should be allowed, in the ordinary season, to run out doors. Confine them in small yards at first or until they learn where the heat is to be found and they will go in and out of the brooder house freely. In the early spring the yard should be inclosed in muslin-covered frames which later can be supplanted by poultry netting or lath. As the chick grow, the yard should be enlarged sufficiently to keep them on green grass. Once put on free range, there is likely to be difficulty in feeding the chicks unless they are kept apart from the hens. The same difficulty arises when chicks of different ages are being raised close together. To avoid interference by the older chicks or hens, the younger ones should be fed in small movable pens, says N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist at University farm at St. Paul. The sides of the pens may be made of lath placed so that the lower strip is high enough to permit the entrance of the smaller chicks, but low enough to keep out the larger ones.

Pullets will grow more rapidly if separated from the cockerels when about eight weeks old. Cockerels that are to be sold as broilers should have the run of a small green yard while being prepared for market.

Open Type of Equipment Useful for the Chicks

There are two good reasons why some open type of equipment is useful in raising young chickens. They are: Need for more room than is supplied by the regular equipment and need for a house that can be thoroughly ventilated in hot weather.

A house can be cheaply constructed that will be of material help in successfully growing out young chickens. For a small flock this can be made six feet square and a board roof extending from six inches to a foot over the inclosure. The framework of the house may be made of 2 by 2-inch pieces if they are well braced. Two-inch wire mesh is satisfactory for the walls. No floor is necessary, as the house can easily be moved.

On a small house the side walls do not need to be over two and one-half feet high, which will make it somewhat higher in the center. Low roosts should be provided so the chicks may be comfortable and be off of the ground.

After the warm weather comes the protection which the chickens need is from storms and rodents and other pests which bother mostly at night.

Transmit Tuberculosis From Poultry to Stock

Some thought should be given by poultry raisers, particularly in the dairy districts of northern Illinois, to the probability of finding tuberculosis in their poultry flock. It has been definitely proved, as described in the Orange Judd Illinois Farmer, that tuberculosis may be transmitted from poultry to other live stock or from other live stock to poultry.

If chickens show distinct white spots on the liver it is safe to be very suspicious that they have tuberculosis In case of any question on matters of this kind it is possible to send specimens to the state universities and arrange to have technical examination made.

Mash Brings Forth Eggs

It's the mash that is going to influence the egg yield, yet if hens have their choice of grain or mash, they may slight the mash. By giving them a light feed of grain in the morning, their hunger will drive them to the mash hopper and hence to the nests. One hundred hens should consume 12 to 15 pounds of scratch grain daily, two-thirds of which should be given them at the night feeding. Let the fowls go to roost with a full crop.

Feed for Ducklings

Equal measures of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with a sprinkling of about 3 per cent sand, will make a good starting feed for incubator-hatched ducklings. This can be fed three times per day until the fourth day, when a mash composed of equal parts of rolled oats, bread crumbs, bran and corn meal will produce good results. A mash recommended after the first week consists of three parts bran, one part low-grade flour, and one part corn meal.

How to Handle Roup

Roup in chicks is successfully handled as follows: Remove all ailing birds from the rest, to check the spread of the disease. If over-crowded in houses, relieve the condition, giving the light varieties like the Leghorns three and a half square feet of floor space per bird and the heavier varieties four square feet. Provide good ventilation without direct drafts. Wash the eyes and nostrils with 3 per cent boric acid solution, afterwards greasing the head.

All Milk Is Good

Recent trials at the University of Illinois on various forms of milk for poultry indicate that fresh milk, sour milk, buttermilk, condensed buttermilk, and powdered buttermilk are all valuable and all help to make excellent growth. The question of which of these to use depends largely on the cost and availability. The addition of some form of milk to the ration is found one of the best things to induce rapid growth and keep the birds in vigorous condition.

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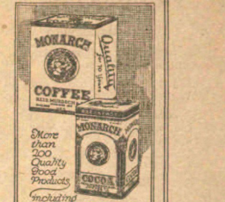

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Shoals Ahead

"I hear she has a permanent wave."

"Yes, and the cost is about to break-er."—Tit-Bits.

Question

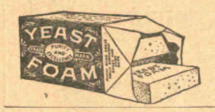
"Do you like 'Othello'?"

"I dunno. What picture is he in?"—Detroit News.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



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Chicago, Ill.

To Be Sure

First Revue Girl—His past is nothing to speak of.

Second Revue Girl—Oh! So that's what they are all talking about!

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Way Animals Do

Mother had taken her small daughter, Edith, to a store to buy her a coat. As this was one of her first shopping trips, she seemed interested in everything the saleslady said, especially when she was told that she should shake the fur collars and cuffs downward like the animals do.

A few minutes later Edith began scratching her face. Her mother said, "Don't do that; it doesn't look well."

"But, mother, that's the way the animals do," was the quick reply.

First Floor, Please

A clerk who has charge of the garden implement department in a downtown store was approached the other day by a customer, who asked whether he had corn knives for sale.

"Yes, ma'am, just a moment, please," replied the clerk, who returned shortly with a large evil-looking blade which he assured her had a keen, dependable edge.

His customer looked somewhat startled. "My goodness," she exclaimed, "how can I trim my corns with that battle ax?"

"Wrong department. First floor, please."—Indianapolis News.

Pup Worth Owning

Automobilists passing through a town near New Orleans were perturbed when they saw a tiny dog run toward the car, heard his barks and then looked back to see the animal lying at the side of the road and a small boy bending over him. The car backed and the tourists, told by the youngster that the dog would probably die, gave him a dollar and continued on their way. At a filling station a mile or so farther on they learned something of interest. "That dog's trained to play dead whenever he runs close to an automobile," the filling station attendant told them, "an' I bet that boy has collected twenty dollar bills from people who have thought the dog was killed."

Mistaken Identity

Sir Walter Raleigh, formerly professor of English at Oxford university, whose book of delightful "Letters" is something not to be missed, loved to tell this story:

"It was at Cleveland, Ohio, that a local reporter met the train on which I arrived from New York. Not knowing me, he looked around for some one answering his conception of an Englishman. Having selected a victim—an American, by the way, who had never heard of me—the scribe stopped him and said: 'Are you Sir Walter Raleigh?' With a pitying look, the stranger replied: 'No, you'll find Sir Walter Raleigh in the club car playing poker with Queen Elizabeth!' It is only fair to the reporter to state that he later ran me to earth and told me the story."—Exchange.

Farmers' Wives Drive Cars

More than 50 per cent of the farmers' women folks in sixteen middlewest states drive automobiles, according to a recent survey. The same survey revealed that there were washing machines in 40 per cent of the homes.

Sure Relief

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Hot water
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CORNS

In one minute the pain is Gone!

Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer

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will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 A free.

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?MEN?

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CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Lewis Hawkins is spending the summer in Flint.

Jay Lang is visiting his brother Walter in Chicago.

Miss Marguerite Smith will teach Piano in Hillsdale College the coming year.

Miss Virginia Andrews is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Joel Benedict is ill at her home on East Chicago street.

A. L. Massey and wife were at Coldwater Lake for the week end.

Mrs. Verne Chase is visiting her son Harold and family in Chicago.

W. J. Wilson and wife were in Battle Creek last week for a visit with relatives.

Miss Joyce Godfrey is at her home here for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin and daughter Loraine were in Ypsilanti last week.

Miss Ramona Wright has a position in the Detroit schools for next year.

Mrs. Leo Mott entertained the Wednesday afternoon 500 club this week.

W. E. Sangster and family of Detroit were guests at the L. E. Swan home over Sunday.

Jesse Shearman and family arrived home Saturday from Florida where they spent the winter.

Edward, Philip and Richard Jr. Varnum spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Emma Evans in Hillsdale.

Fred Mare and wife were in Lansing last week to attend the graduating exercises at M. S. C. Their son Fred receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science.

Center Adams

Eudora Binkley is having a tussle with measles this week.

Bernice Keith spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother in Toledo.

Howard Hauer of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Marion Coryell and wife.

Delbert Schock and family of Pittsford visited Sunday at the Lawrence Binkley home.

Mrs. D. N. Rowse of Nethaway District visited Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Webster.

Charley Reynolds and family of Ypsilanti visited the lady's parents Clarence Skinner and wife.

Len Deitz and family of Jackson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Deitz's parents C. O. Smith and wife.

Mrs. Addie Nicholson of Pittsford was the guest of Mrs. Linnie Post from Sunday until Wednesday.

L. E. Chase and family attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ellen Taylor at North Adams on Saturday.

Nathan Webster and family motored to Angola Indiana on Sunday and spent the day with Miles Hemery and wife.

Mrs. Nora King and daughter Ruby were over from Jackson Sunday and spent the day with R. H. Wyman and wife.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo spent Sunday with Eugene Mc Bain and wife, returning home on Monday morning.

Mrs. J. H. Gordon and sister Miss Grace Sabin cared for the four children of Earl Gordon and wife of Hillsdale on Wednesday, while their mother was in Lansing.

Mrs. Sadie Gray was in North Adams Sunday and Monday to care for Mrs. Mary Gray, while Mrs. Williams and family were attending graduation exercises at Ypsilanti.

Wells Straw and mother Mrs. Julia Straw, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyden and two daughters of Adrian also Fred Bair and wife of Jackson were guests at the G. R. Ambler home on Sunday.

Jerome

Rev. Vaughn of Hanover was in town Sunday.

Louis Matthais of Hillsdale was in town Monday.

Dale Becker of Somerset Center was in town recently.

Eugene McGregor and wife of Somerset Center were in town Tuesday.

S N. Ostrom of Hudson has been a recent guest of S. L. Tower and children.

Harry McClanahan and family and Clarence Kane spent Sunday at the Irish Hills.

Mrs. Della Lowery visited last week with Mesdames Emily and Rosa Miller at Hanover.

Rev. Scott will address the Oddfellows next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the M. E. Church.

Mrs. C. W. McGregor is covering the mail route for her husband who is taking his vacation.

Lester Wolcott and wife also Carroll Wolcott and wife of Jackson visited at Grant Struble's Monday.

Mrs. Rose Bauer and friends of Chicago visited Monday with Geo. Morehouse and wife who are camping at Goose Lake.

All of the lots numbering about 150 were sold at Gray Goose Beach Monday. The property belonged to W. G. Morehouse but was under the management of Messrs. Post and Burke. The crowd seemed to be practically unanimous in believing that the property was a good investment and the auctioneers were not slow in getting bids. About $50 in cash prizes of one dollar each were given away while the free lot was drawn by C. W. McGregor. The farm was not sold but was bid in by the owner. The Pioneer Ohio High school band furnished music.

A Father's Day sermon was delivered at the church Sunday evening to fair sized audience by Rev. Scott. Some disappointment was felt because the Horton chorus which recently disbanded was unable to be present. The pastor handed out several compliments to fathers because of their sacrifices for their children but from the standpoint of religion he asserted that many fathers were neglecting to take the part of "leaders" with their children but were acting the part of "pushers" instead, Mr. Scott seems to agree with Judge Linsday in this respect for the Judge says that the grown ups are mostly responsible for whatever crimes or wrong conduct young people may engage in and from the viewpoint of the law, Mr. Linsday is the highest authority on young people in America. Numbering his acquaintances at something like one hundred thousand a large percentage of the number being students of high school age.

HOXIE

Will Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit were home for the week end

Mrs. Delia Barber is some better.

Russell Wattles is working in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Minnie Ebbert of Brooklyn spent Tuesday at the home of her parents A. J. Marks and wife.

Mrs. Mary Keil returned home from Jackson Sunday afternoon and is doing as well as can be expected since her operation.

Harry Hayhoe and wife attended the graduation exercises at Ypsilanti Monday. Their daughter Margray was one of the graduates.

Arch Marks and wife, Mrs. Flossie Marks and little daughter and Robert Fenn and wife from Manitou Beach visited at the A. J. Marks home Monday.

Mrs. Mabel Stevenson and Paul Coutz spent the week end at Kalamazoo and attended Commencement exercises Monday. Miss Ruth Stevenson who is one of the graduates returned home with them.

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

(Continued from last week)

as well from a due regard to preserve the flesh uninjured, and the bones in their proper sockets, as from the danger of our weight proving too great for the frail structure, for such at least it seemed however strong it might in reality be; at any rate I have not heard since that it has given away, neither have any of the others, which we crossed in the same manner.

This was no very favorable augury for the roads of Michigan; but they were in general much better than I had expected—sometimes rough, but not dangerous; and as our carriage was sufficiently strong to bear the jolting over logs and such kind of railways, we arrived at Tecumseh in the evening, battered to be sure in a most ungentle manner, but at least with undamaged bones, but whatever amount of sore flesh, reeling of heads and excessive weariness they might have been accompanied. It was so long since I had enjoyed a night of comfortable sleep that I was almost worn out, and could scarcely sit up long enough to drink my tea; yet when I lay down, the motion of the boat (of which I still retained the feeling as when actually on board) interfered sadly with my rest and my dreams, and caused me to pass the night with almost as much discomfort, as if actually tempest-tossed.

On the next First day we attended Meeting. The road wound through quiet and beautiful openings, dotted occasionally with log dwellings and small spots of improved land; but for the most part still remaining in their own natural loveliness, crowned with scattered trees, now gathered into picturesque clumps, leaving a clear space open to the sunlight then spread out into an almost regular grove and some times giving place entirely to a small stretch of bright green prairie, contrasting finely with the rich sunlight tint of the sod on the openings, which seemed colored, as well as covered with a profusion of wild flowers and yellow "bracken." Yet beautiful as they are one of the greatest charms of these "openings" is their perfect tranquillity.

Oh, how I wish thee could breathe with me, if it were only for one short half hour, the exquisite, the religious quietness of these solitary places!—I never elsewhere felt such a stillness. There are varieties even of silence and I dare say thou hast felt it so. Contrast the hush of a starry midnight with that of a moonlit evening or of one of our religious meetings, or of an open field—and they have each their own peculiar character. But the stillness I speak of is like none of these—and must be felt in order to be understood. It was indeed almost the only thing I did feel, in attempting to describe the scenery around me, for sometime after leaving Philadelphia. There were many scenes that I saw were beautiful—most beautiful—grand picturesque, or magnificent—and I gave them my admiration and my praise; but that was all, or nearly all the sensation they could awaken. There were some spots on our route that did, indeed almost arouse a portion of my former enthusiasm; but it is of what I have witnessed since our arrival in Michigan, that I have spoken most particularly.

Elizabeth Chandler."

Hazelbank, 5th Month, 27, 1834.

"My dear Aunt;

I must write, for I should feel unwilling so far to relate the golden rule as to suffer so good an opportunity for forwarding letters to pass unimproved. But I set myself to my task almost idealess.

Well, then, if thee wishes me to go on, I will do so. We had a barn raised several weeks ago. It went up snugly and safely. There was a large number of hands, between forty and fifty all together, and if thee had happened to step in on the afternoon or morning before the raising, thee would have found aunt Ruth and I quite deeply immersed in preparation of pies, puddings and cake, such being the articles provided for refreshments We had intended putting our tables out of doors, but the afternoon was rather cool and dusty, so that we were obliged to spread them within, not for the men to sit down to, for that would have been out of the question, but to cluster around as well as they were able to obtain their supplies, retreat to another part of the room and give place to others. A clearance was soon made and our room was again left to its proper occupants. So much for a "raising" in the "back woods."

The spring, this season, has been much more than usually backward with us. Early the weather was warm, the cold spells have checked the early growth. In Ohio and Indiana we understand that some of the crops, rye especially have been much injured by the frost.

Will you not engage your supply of pork for next winter of us? We have nineteen fine young porkers about two months old. They will make fine pork in the fall.

The Lovetts have just sent word that their mother is going to leave for home tomorrow. We expected another visit from her, but she leaves sooner than she expected. So I must immediately conclude and send off my letters.

With much love, I must hastily close.

Affectionately thy niece,
E. M. Chandler."

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New designs in summer dress fabrics. We invite you to call and see them
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head-quarters for quality Work Shoes for men, built stocky that will give best wear.
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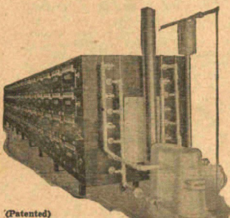
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Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.
Order yours now. Also attractive prices on
Brooder Stoves
Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves
Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF
Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for the Little Folks
LAWN MOWERs at all Prices Let Us Show You
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

IT IS NOW TIME TO
Get Ready for Spring Work
We Have
Oliver, John Deere, P & O and Wiard Plows, walking, sulky and tractor drawn. Oliver and I. H. C. Spring Tooth Harrows; New Idea John Deere and I. H. C. Spreaders Tractors, Cultipackers, Drills, Cream Separators, Gasoline Engines.
J. M. Williams

The Richardsons had *the Right Idea*
They figured it out this way: Why should they ultimately bear the cost of a *new* wood floor when, with judicious applications of Acme Quality Floor Paint, they could keep the old floor beautiful and easier to clean and also preserve *indefinitely* its wearing qualities?
ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish
Come and discuss your painting problems here. Our store is the local Acme Quality Paint and Varnish Service Station. Let us be of service to you.
J. M. WILLIAMS
North Adams, Mich.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...
MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
GOOD TOOTH BRUSHEs
Are essential to your Health
Modern hygiene has taught us the importance of healthy teeth. To do our best work—we must be in good physical condition. Keep your teeth clean.
Klenzo Tooth Brushes are of good quality bristles and are designed to fit the mouth. Every one in a sanitary individual container.
C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE
Have installed a NFW FIRESTONE VULCANIZER for both Regular and Balloon Cord Tires and are using the New Firestone System.
Tire Prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed,
30 x 3½ - $8.50
29 x 4.48 $11.00
AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.
Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M
Corner Bacon & Howell Sts. Hillsdale

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We are constantly adding new equipment that we may better serve the public. Booklets and Letter Heads are a standard necessity, and we want to show you how we can produce them Satisfactorily.
THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1926 No. 51

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

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THE CITIZENS BANK

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Detroit is spreading millions of dollars in Real Estate Profits among thousands of different people. Are you preparing to get your share of the millions now in the making?

Reliable Detroit Real Estate is an investment hard to equal.

Right now there is a particularly attractive chance to get in on a new and unusual development in greater Detroit at remarkably reasonable prices

This development is B. E. Taylor's Golf and Country Club District. For information see DICK Mc BAIN.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring
CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Swain's Dry Goods Store front is receiving a re-painting.

Jack Wertz of the University Hospital Ann Arbor was home from Friday until Sunday.

E. O. Fallis, architect of Toledo is in town looking after his numerous properties in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. P. Speer of Omaha Nebraska, arrived at North Adams to join her husband here last week.

—Ginghams 15c and 18c per yard. J. & P. Coates Thread 48c per dozen spools. R. A. Barber

Miss Ruth Hewitt of Addison and Basil Johns of Brooklpn visited Mrs. Della Gillett on Wednesday.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will hold a baked goods sale in community hall Saturday July 3rd. 5t1

Rosene Baker, Pauline and Geraldine Winchell have commenced summer school at the Ypsilanti Normal college.

Otto Bleech has returned to St Cloud Florida after spending some time visiting C W. Bleech and other relatives here.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel were in Angola over the week end to visit Mrs. Carrel's brother F. L. Tiffany and family.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon July 7th.

James Voorhees and family of Detroit came last week for a few days outing in North Adams during vacation with his mother Mrs Ann Voorhees.

Mrs. Olive Crater underwent an operation at Hillsdale Hospital on Tuesday which was a continuation of the mastoid operation some time ago, the wound not healing as it should She is convalescent.

Dearborn Wayne county is doing extensive paving this season, will buy a fire truck, valued at $12,800 the First National Bank will erect a big new building. The U. S. Gypsum Company will erect a large factory, a school building will also be built.

Chester Alpaugh and family have removed from the octagon house owned by Ben Fuller into the C. C. Burger house in the north part of the village. The octagon house has been sold to Mrs. Addie Schilling and will be occupied by Carl Schilling and wife.

On Friday July 2nd Wayne Burke will sell at auction to the highest bidder a bunch of lots and a small farm on the shores of Bear Lake six miles south west of Hillsdale, beginning at one o'clock p. m. You can't afford to pass up this opportunity to get hold of desirable summer resort property at small prices. See ad on inside of this issue.

Alton Smith of Jonesville 18 years of age, was recently killed in a cave-in at a gravel pit. He was a member of the graduating class of 1926. High school of Jonesville and neither of his parents were at home at the time of the accident. The affair is a sad one. A carload of gravel had to be shoveled out before he could be removed. All attempts at resusitation failed.

The Rural Carriers and Grangers of Eaton, Ingham, Jackson, Hillsdale, Branch and Calhoun counties will hold a joint meeting at the High School Auditorium on M-17, Albion Saturday afternoon and evening, July 10, 1926. Representatives of State Grange and Post Office Department will be present. A good program has been arranged. Potluck supper 6;30, coffee, sugar, cream and dishes furnished. Please tell all interested. Come! Come!

Mrs. J. F. Miller reports that during the storm of Tuesday her residence was struck by a heavy bolt of lightning which traveled down the walls after tearing a hole in the roof. Paper was torn from the walls and she was much frightened and shocked by the accident. She has nothing to lose however as she was insured in the Hartford storm policy. Wind damage was also quite noticeable in this vicinity, as a number of large limbs were torn from trees in the path of the storm.

Chas Perkins and wife of North Adams and George Bailey and wife of Wheatland returned Tuesday after a nine days tour through the State. They drove west to the lake stopping over night near Cassopolis with Chas Bailey an uncle whom Mr. Bailey had not seen for about 30 years. Driving along the lake road to Mackinaw City, they crossed the Straits visiting the Soo and other places of interest. They returned through the central part of the state making a few stops to fish. At Okemos they were guests overnight of B. J. Potter and wife. The excellent condition of the roads throughout their trip helped to make it a most enjoyable one.

BAPTIST CHURCH
A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Helen Crowell remains about the same.

Born to Clifford Reed and wife Saturday June 26th a son.

Miss Mary Gray is slightly improved as we go to press.

—One table of Hats going at $1.80 Corey Hat Shop

Manitou Beach is planning for a big 4th of July celebration this season.

Rosene Baker is expected home from Ypsilanti this evening to spend the week end.

Russell Heinze and wife of Birmingham spent Sunday with W. R. Corey and wife.

E. J. Rose, Principal of Hillsdale High school called on Rosene Baker last Friday afternoon.

F. J. Strong and family of Algansee were callers at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon.

Littie Catherine Burger of Toledo came Wednesday to visit her aunt and uncle, Charles Stranger and wife.

W. E. Frederick and daughter Sarah returned from their visit in Arkansas Tuesday evening, driving via automobile.

A new garage is under construction at the Leo Ballard home, and the old barn on the premises is being torn down.

George Combs, Jr., and family of Romeo, are at the home of A. J. Pendell and wife for part of their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott are enjoying a visit from their grand-daughter, Miss Anderson, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Second quarterly meeting of the Library Board, Saturday evening at seven-thirty, at the Library room Special business to be considered.

Children's Day was fittingly observed at the Congregational church last Sunday morning with appropriate exercises. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. Robins' Sunday school class of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Thursevening July 8th. Supper at 6:30 followed by program.

Freddie Rumsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumsey underwent an operation for removal of adenoids and tonsils on Wednesday at the home of his parents. Drs. McFarland and Allegar officiated, and the patient is recovering finely.

Fremont Burger and family of Ludington visited at W. R. Corey's the first of the week. They will spend the summer vacation with his mother at Osseo and return to Ludington for the fifth year as Superintendent of schools at an increase of salary.

Miss Loucetta Randolph who has been spending a few days with her parents F. E. Randolph and wife near Jerome, left on Friday to attend Summer School at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Miss Randolph will return to River Rouge in the fall to continue her work as History Teacher in the school.

Accidents at the "old swimming hole" have become a thing of the past as a rule but not so with Robert Walworth. On Tuesday evening while in swimming with Edward Wylie at Mud Lake and playing water ball, as Edward grabbed the ball his elbow flew back and hit Robert's nose a hard blow. The result was to break the bone. For a short time Robert did not know his nose was broken but decided such was the case and Dr. McFarland rendered surgical aid.

The Library is indebted to Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hillsdale for the donation of twenty-two books; these are of a miscellaneous nature some history, some research, and a few fiction being in the number. There has also been placed on the shelves six of the "Oliver Optic" series, and "Three Men in a Boat", by Jerome K. Jerome, "Five weeks in a Balloon" by Jules Verne, and "The Wooing o't" by Mrs. Alexander. These last named books are the gift of the Harold Young family.

Notice our big ad on back page entitled "Everybody Loses When Timber Burns." This is sent out by the Michigan Press Association as a warning to campers and woodsmen who are constantly setting fires by their carelessness which result in millions of dollars damage to standing timber of which we have little to lose. Michigan's splendid timber is rapidly melting away and some very long jumps must be made soon if were are to save any of it. It's too bad people care so little for one of the best natural resources the state ever had.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

The service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning July 4, will be dedicated to the theme of Godly Patriotism and featured by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The evening service will also be in keeping with the day. At the Epworth League service at 6:00 p. m. another series of missionary slides will be used. All are invited to every service.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Fords, Ford Trucks all models, all prices. We have cut our prices, so if it is a used car you want, it will pay you to see us. Sold on easiest terms.
Reading Auto Sales Company.
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and
4t2 Nash agents, Reading

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Male Help Wanted

—Man wanted with car to drive country. No experience necessary. Special training given free. Good pay—$40 to $90 a week for steady work. Write today. Box 1632, Dept E. Philadelphia, Pa. 4t3

—Weaving done at 75c per square yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Levi Rogers Phone 206. North Adams. Box 199 5t3

Garage for Rent—In rear of Advocate office reasonable. Inquire at this office. 5t3

—Ladies Union Suits 48c. Voiles 28c per yard. R. A. Barber

—New shipment of Silk Miltex Dresses just right for these summer days—all shades.
Corey Hat Shop

M. L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Sunday in North Adams.

Mrs. Harriet Sharp and sister, Mrs. Delia Hard are at Manitou Beach for a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Idle came Sunday afternoon from Lewistown, Illinois to join her husband, who is employed at the creamery.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westcott. July 5. You are welcome.

We note with pleasure that the "Pike" otherwise known as M-23 is paved from Jonesville to Moscow, and will soon be open to traffic.

Roy Brown and family of Birmingham, called on W. R. Corey and wife Saturday, en route to Hillsdale where two of their daughters will attend a church conference.

Mrs. Hubert Haight who has been ill for same time, underwent an operation for removal of goitre at University Hospital Ann Arbor on Wednesday. and came through the operation in good shape.

Superintendent Young reports that the moving picture for Saturday evening July 3rd, will be "Annabelle Lee" five reels, and "Country Lover" two reels. Everybody welcome to the movies!

Mrs. Mina Gempel and daughter of Toledo and Mrs. Blanche Mott of Manitou Beach, were in North Adams on Thursday calling on relatives. Mrs. Gempel and daughter are spending a few days camping at Devils Lake.

Bross School Reunion

Pupils, teachers and patrons, both past and present met in a pleasant reunion at the Bross school house in District No. 2 in Adams township on Saturday, June 26th when a bunch gathered to the number of 71. A pot-luck dinner was served and a program carried out. The same officers were re-elected.

Ringling Brothers Greatest Show on Earth

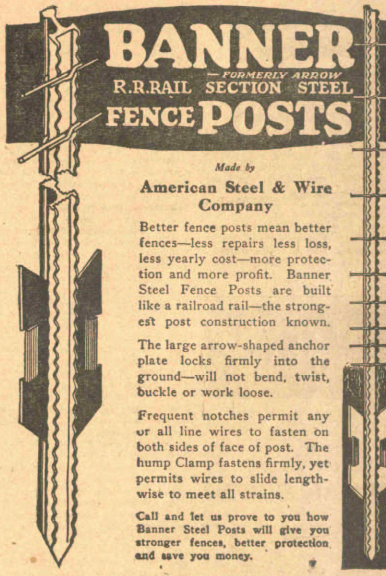
A circus so big that it required two added rings, eight stages a wider hippodrome track and a 700 foot long big top to display its marvels is now headed this way. It is the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's combined Shows to give two performances at Adrian, Mich. July 8th. The same show that for weeks entertained New York's millions at Madison Square Garden is now on tour under canvas. The menagerie of more than a thousand animals embraces such features as thirteen young elephants and the handsomest tiger on record. Adrian Thursday, July 8th.

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



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Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

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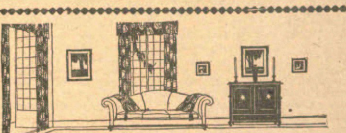


Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

USG PLASTER in red top BAGS

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

If You Would Be Attractive You Must Be Healthy

A beautiful woman is always admired. There are many types of beauty. But no woman can be truly beautiful unless she is healthy. Radiant vitality is always attractive however plain a woman's features may be.

Many a woman has found her health improved thru the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Weakness, loss of weight, and a pale complexion were a few of the things of which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Box 211, Tallahassee, Florida, complained before she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "I could not even sit down and talk to a friend for any length of time," she states, "I would forget what I was talking about and felt so blue." Mrs. Taylor is so pleased with the work of the Vegetable Compound that she keeps a bottle of it in the house at all times—and when it is empty, her husband makes sure that she has a new bottle. "I have regained my strength," Mrs. Taylor writes. "I can do all my housework now and I feel just fine."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been growing in popularity among women for over fifty years.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Early Colonial Clocks

Although clocks had been made for centuries they were still a luxury at the time of the Colonies. The early settlers contented themselves with a glance at the sun which began and ended their day. The clocks they had were set upon a shelf against the wall and the long pendulum swung back and forth in a slit in the shelf. These were called "Wag-at-the-wall" clocks. It was probably to protect the pendulum that the first tall clock cases were made, says Sarah M. Lockwood in "Antiques."

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE for TIRED, ACHING FEET

"STOP IT," an Indian herb remedy for Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Colds. Price $1.00. E. B. Martin, Manufacturer, 3824 3rd Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Here's an Opportunity of Making Ten Dollars for every one interested, in a very short time. Particulars free. R. Dennis, 1118 Aldrich Ave., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE MEN

to write orders for trees, plants, roses, etc.; steady work, weekly pay; equipment free.

French Nurseries, Clyde Ohio.

Established in 1863.

His Quarry

In response to the uniformed official's rat-tat, there was much fumbling with bolts and door-chain, and presently a melancholy head appeared.

"Are you the head of the house?" asked the visitor.

The wan man hesitated for a moment.

"I am," he said.

"Very well," continued the other; "I am the inspector of nuisances and—"

"One moment," said the melancholy one. "It isn't me you want." And he retreated to the head of the stairs. "Mother-in-law," he called, "there is a gentleman at the door who wishes to see you."

Of the 100 living persons upon whom the Danish gold medal of merit has been conferred no fewer than 27 are women.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

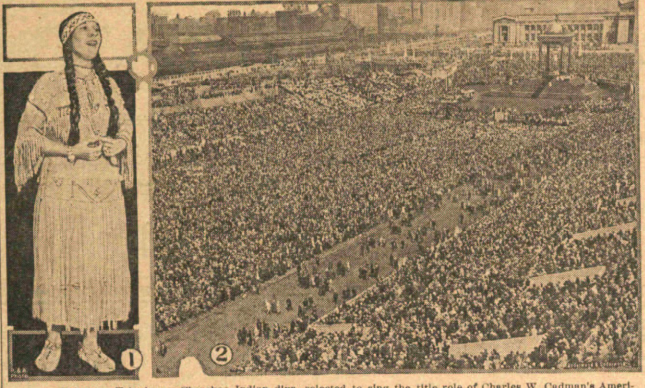
Retain the Charm Of Girlhood A Clear Sweet Skin Cuticura Will Help You

Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY



1.—Princess Tsianiana, Cherokee Indian diva, selected to sing the title role of Charles W. Cadman's American opera, "Shanowis," in Hollywood, Calif. 2—General view of Soldiers' field, Chicago, when about 300,000 persons attended one of the open air masses of the Eucharistic congress.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Reveals Prosperity of Country but Says No More Tax Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WE ALL knew the United States was prosperous, but the figures given out last week by President Coolidge in his budget address to the semi-annual meeting of the government's business organization were surprising. A surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30 was anticipated, but the President announced that it would be, in round numbers, $390,000,000—much greater than was estimated in December or March after the passage of the revised revenue act. Yet more surprising, there is in prospect a surplus of about $185,000,000 for the fiscal year 1927, and of $20,000,000 for the fiscal year 1928. Up to this time Mr. Coolidge and the treasury and budget officials had been telling the people that the government would not more than break even in 1927 and that the next year would reveal a deficit.

The President said that on June 30 the gross public debt would be approximately $19,680,000,000, representing a reduction during the fiscal year of $836,193,887, which is about $100,000,000 more reduction than was made during the previous fiscal year.

Notwithstanding the prosperous condition shown by the figures submitted, the President did not relax from his stand for continual economy, and he warned the public that there was no possibility of further tax reduction at the present time. He asserted that a falling off in business activity might easily wipe out the prospective 1927 surplus, and as for 1928, he told the department heads and bureau chiefs in his audience "frankly that the outlook today is not encouraging," and that the possible surplus of $20,000,000 "is negligible and may easily be converted into a deficit."

As a new measure of economy President Coolidge proposed a reduction in pay rolls under a scheme by which $20,000,000 is to be saved during the next 12 months. The details of the plan, which were outlined by Director of the Budget H. M. Lord in an address following that of the President, call for the organization of the "2 per cent personnel club." It is not contemplated to discharge any present employees but to omit filling such number of vacancies as they occur as will result in saving at least 2 per cent of the annual salary cost.

Concerning tax reduction, the President said: "It would be unfortunate to raise hopes of further tax relief until we are sure that the state of our finances justifies it. There is no such surety today. Business was quick to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in so doing. To raise such hopes at this time might be to encourage business to anticipate again, as it did in 1925, further tax reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of the country under the present tax law."

AT LEAST until next session of congress the corn belt's plans for farm-relief legislation were killed when the senate defeated the McNary bill by a vote of 39 to 45. The house already had rejected the measure, which would provide for price stabilization. The Middle West had counted on the support of the cotton section, but only six southern senators voted for the bill.

NEVER before has the world seen so great a religious demonstration as was the twenty-eighth International Eucharistic congress in Chicago. Its importance and impressiveness were recognized by men of all creeds and of no creed, and the hope was expressed generally that it would stimulate a revival of spirituality in a world that has become too material. Under the leadership of church officials, from cardinals down, nearly a million devout Catholics gathered in the city by the lake and for three days participated in gigantic outdoor masses and other ceremonies in Soldiers' field and in huge meetings in the churches and other buildings. On Thursday came the culminating ceremony, the procession of the Holy Sacrament, the displaying of the Consecrated Host by Cardinal Bonzano and the final papal blessing by the pope's legate—all this at the St. Mary of the Lake seminary in the suburb of Mundelein. All Wednesday night and Thursday morning the throngs made their way to Mundelein until, when the procession started, it was estimated there were 800,000 people in the little village. While 12 cardinals sat on their thrones, the procession moved for hours, displaying all the color and ceremony of the Catholic church. Archbishops and bishops, mitred abbots and monsignori, uniformed knights of various Catholic orders, the lower orders of the clergy and the hundreds of thousands of laymen made up a spectacle that may never again be seen, at least on this side of the Atlantic.

Chicago was congratulated by the visitors on the efficiency displayed in caring for the comfort and safety of the vast throng of visitors. Incidentally, it received a lesson on the effect of nonparking orders in the loop business district that, if taken advantage of, would go far toward solving the city's serious traffic congestion problem.

SENATOR REED of Missouri has been having the time of his life since he succeeded in getting Wayne B. Wheeler before the senate committee investigating the Pennsylvania and other primaries. The wet Missourian was determined to bring out the facts concerning the political activities of the Anti-Saloon league, and up to the time of writing he had succeeded in making public a lot of interesting information. For instance, it was learned from Mr. Wheeler that from 1920 to 1925, inclusive, the National Anti-Saloon league, exclusive of the 48 state branches, raised and expended nearly $3,500,000. At the height of the fight to put through the eighteenth amendment the expenditure averaged $2,500,000 a year. It transpired, however, that the financial reports submitted by Mr. Wheeler did not show expenditures by the league in campaigns for the nomination and election of dry candidates for national, state and local offices. These campaign funds were raised and expended separately by campaign committees organized by the league. The committee called for information on those funds, on the receipts and disbursements of the 48 state leagues and on the national league's receipts and expenditures prior to 1920.

Further testimony, too much to be related in detail, was heard concerning the Pennsylvania Republican primary and the sources of campaign funds. Even the state W. C. T. U. became involved.

IF THE new French ministry which Briand has patched together stands up, Joseph Caillaux, former exile, will be the virtual boss of the country. After both Briand and Herriot had failed to get together a cabinet, Briand wanted to give up entirely, but President Doumergue insisted, so the veteran formed a ministry which he hoped would draw support from the left, center and right factions in parliament. Caillaux consented to take the finance portfolio, the most important at this time, only after being guaranteed "dictatorial powers" permitting him to have his own way in financial matters without question by any other minister. Also he was made vice premier, a position that has always been conferred on the minister of justice. Briand will continue as premier and foreign minister and will represent France in the League of Nations, and in the latter capacity he is to have a free hand. Other well-known men in the cabinet are Durand, Laval, Leygues, Vincent, Dourafour and General Guillaumat, who is minister of war. At the demand of Caillaux, Raymond Poincare and all Clemenceau adherents were kept out of the ministry.

Caillaux warns the nation that he intends to apply heroic remedies for the present distressing situation of France, and the nationalist newspapers say he is preparing a coup d'etat in which the army will support him. It is understood he will reopen the debt negotiations with the United States and try to have inserted in the accord the safeguard clause making French payments contingent on receipts of German reparations.

THOUGH strenuously opposed Marshal Pilsudski is getting his own way in Poland. The parliament, after a tumultuous session, has agreed to pass out of existence, making way for one that will be entirely subservient to the dictator.

Portugal's new dictator, Gen. Gomes da Costa, is suspected of having royalist sympathies, and the European governments are watching his movements carefully, rather expecting that he will reseat Manuel on the throne. It is recalled that some two months ago the former king sent a secret circular to leading royalists in Portugal, pointing out that the parliamentary government in Portugal had broken down. He suggested that the only way to save the country, in his opinion, was through the establishment of a military dictatorship, with the restoration of the monarchy to follow.

ALTHOUGH 14,890,000 Germans voted in favor of the expropriation of the property of the former kaiser, other princely rulers and their families, which property is valued at $600,000,000, the proposition was beaten in the national referendum. Under the law, 19,500,000 votes were required to order the confiscation, and the great majority of the voters stayed away from the polls, holding that the private property of the princes should be returned to them. This was the view of President von Hindenburg and the government. More potent still in guiding the people was the belief that the confiscation would be the first step in the Bolshevizing of Germany, to be followed by the taking of the property of all the bourgeois if the Communists had their way—which was the prediction of Leon Trotzky, the Russian Bolshevik leader.

For eight years the German governments have been dickering with the princes concerning their revenues and Chancellor Marx warned the leaders of the various parties that he would present a compromise settlement that they must accept or he would dissolve the reichstag. His plan provides for only partial restoration of the royal properties. The Socialists said they would agree if the princes were granted not more than 15 per cent of their prewar incomes.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER RICHARD BYRD and Floyd Bennett, the American navy men who were the first to fly across the top of the world and drop the flag at the North pole, have returned to the United States and were given an enthusiastic welcome. After landing at New York, where they were acclaimed by cheering thousands, the bold aviators went to Washington. There President Coolidge, cabinet members, the Supreme court, congress, army and navy officers and diplomats united in doing them honor. To Byrd was presented the rarely given Hubbard medal of the National Geographic society, and to Bennett a medal especially designed for the occasion. Next day the flyers went to Virginia, Byrd's native state and where his brother is governor. In Richmond they were the guests of honor at a huge reception.

LOS ANGELES' latest mystery, the disappearance on May 18 of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, well-known evangelist, has been partly solved, for she was found last week in the Mexican town of Agua Prieta by an American and taken to a hospital in Douglas, Ariz. She told a long story of having been kidnaped by two men and a woman, all Americans, and taken into Mexico where she was held for ransom. After being moved about from place to place, she said, she escaped when her captors were absent and wandered all night on the desert. Mexican and American posses searching for the abductors have not been able to find the house from which the woman says she escaped, and the sheriff at Douglas says her clothing and shoes show no evidence of having come through the rough wastes in which she asserts she wandered all night. The district attorney at Los Angeles started an investigation of the case, including peculiar circumstances of the reward for the evangelist's return, which was offered and later withdrawn. So, at the time of writing, the mystery is only partly solved.

Freed Banker to Give Life to Welfare Work

Philadelphia.—Free, after serving a little more than three years in the eastern Pennsylvania prison for killing three persons with his automobile, Henry G. Brock, Philadelphia banker, was resting at the home of friends preparatory to taking up prison welfare work, to which he said the remainder of his life would be devoted. It was partly due to his work among the convicts and his purpose to continue this work that he owes his freedom.

Sentenced in April, 1923, to serve six to ten years after pleading to second degree murder, he was pardoned by Governor Pinchot on recommendation of the state board of pardons.

The board took official cognizance of "his manly acceptance of the consequences of his act, the work he has done for prisoners and his purpose to continue this work." Brock was a model prisoner and did much prison welfare work at his own expense.

Brock, admittedly befuddled with ale, was driving his big motor car at a rapid pace when he struck two women and a man who were alighting from a trolley car on March 2, 1923. He had no recollection, he said afterward, at his trial, of what had occurred. He refused to make a defense, saying he could do nothing that would restore the lives he had taken and that he wanted to submit to the law. He was thirty-seven years old when sentenced to prison.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ann Arbor—Sixty-two students in the literary and engineering colleges of the University of Michigan attained a perfect average in their scholastic work during the past semester. Seventeen of those obtaining the "All A" record were girls. Thirty-eight of the ranking students are Michigan residents.

Ann Arbor—John Chomicz, 10 years old, is recovering in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital here from a bullet wound in his chest inflicted by his playmate, Ray Schleicher, 15 years old, during a pretended "cowboy and Indian" duel. John was shot with a .32 caliber revolver that his friend had taken from home.

Mt. Pleasant—A lecture course at which tourists and other visitors will be especially welcome will be offered during the first three weeks of the summer term at Central Michigan Normal. The trend of thought for the lecture course will be problems of the school and the home, especially as they pertain to Parent-Teacher association work. The classes will meet twice daily, from June 29 to July 16.

Grand Rapids—Western Michigan sportsmen met here recently at the call of Henry Schull, president of the Michigan division of the Izaak Walton League, to protest against the proposed erection of dams on the Pere Marquette river by the Pere Marquette River Co., Ltd., for development of water power. The league has retained Jay W. Linsey, of Grand Rapids, counsel in the Collins-Gerhardt case, to handle the matter.

Ann Arbor—An expedition that will penetrate into northern wastes never before trod by man and that will seek scientific data that may aid navigation on the Atlantic ocean, has been started on its way by the University of Michigan. Three scientists, headed by Prof. William H. Hobbs, of the geology department, have left for Boston where they will be joined by three other experts and will sail immediately for Greenland to begin their work.

Pontiac—Enumeration of persons of school age in this city has gone above the 10,000 mark for the first time in the history of the community, according to figures released by the board of education. It was announced that 10,233 are named on the school census, checking on which has been completed. This figure is 633 larger than a year ago, and marks an increase of more than twice the census of 10 years ago when 4,242 names were checked.

Allegan—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Plotts recently celebrated together the fiftieth anniversary of their double wedding. The two couples were married June 23, 1876, a Monterey Center, Mich., by the Rev. N. D. Marsh, Methodist Episcopal minister of that place. The marriage vows were taken again at the First Federated church, the pastor, Rev. Samuel E. Kelley, officiating. Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. Plotts are sister and brother.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids' biggest bonfire, in which nearly a score of old-time, worn out street cars provided the fuel, was held at the West Michigan State Fair Grounds when the Grand Rapids Railway Co., celebrating the passing of the old fashioned cars and the advent of the new deluxe coaches, was host at a free celebration. The 27 new noiseless, lightweight street cars which were recently placed in service, are said to be of the most modern type developed.

Detroit—One of the largest conventions ever held in Detroit, from the viewpoint of attendance, will be that of the National Dairy Association and its affiliated organizations, from October 6 to 13. A large group of workers from various cities are in Detroit laying their plans. There will be exhibitions from manufacturers of machinery and other equipment used in all branches of the dairy industry. This will bring to Detroit several thousand persons all directly interested in some phase of the industry.

Benton Harbor—Regulations governing the operations of roadside fruit stands, and terms of an agreement which all such merchants will be asked to observe were presented when Michigan roadside market owners met here June 24 to further their organization, formed recently and known as the Michigan Roadside Market Association. The agreement pledges the market operator to maintain his place of business in "the best possible sanitary condition and endeavor at all times to improve its attractiveness."

Lansing—An application for permission to consolidate several electric light and power companies serving counties in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula has been filed with the State Utilities Commission. The proposed merger would join the Michigan United Light & Power Co., the White River Power Co., the Boyne City River Power Co., the Michigan Public Service Co., the Elk Electric Co., and the Grayling Electric Co. The proposed name of the consolidated company is the Michigan United Light & Power Co.

Grand Rapids—Jacob Aman, 77 years old, Ottawa county farmer, has presented to the Grand Rapids Park and Boulevard Association his 264-acre farm for park and playground purposes. The tract, six miles west of this city and along Sand Creek, is said to be one of the most attractive spots in this vicinity. Thirty-seven years ago Aman determined to locate a tract possessing great natural beauty, and after spending his life upon it, to turn it over to the public. He searched for 10 years before he found Sand Creek.

Lansing—The city will entertain the posts of the American Legion of Michigan here September 5 to 7, inclusive. Thousands of world war veterans are expected. It will be the eighth annual convention, of the organization for the state.

Detroit—Summer schools opened June 28 with an enrollment of 28,200, it was stated by Frederick L. De Galen, supervisor of evening and summer schools. Of this number 19,000 are in elementary schools, 4,200 in high schools and the remainder in continuation schools and colleges.

Grand Haven—Revived after nearly three days' fast while their yacht the Mildred II, drifted in a heavy sea on Lake Michigan, the four Chicago youths who comprised the crew waited here while the craft was being repaired and made plans to resume their voyage on Sturgeon Bay. The members of the crew made this port after having been without sleep throughout the exciting three-day trip.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan, beginning next fall, will offer to the students of business administration and economics a fairly comprehensive series of courses in real estate development and realty management. These will be in charge of Ernest M. Fisher, of Chicago, for the last three years director of the department of education and research in the offices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Detroit—The number of conventions thus far booked to be held in Detroit, this year exceeds the total number of conventions during the whole of 1925, according to the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau. To date the bureau has booked 267 conventions. The number held here during 1925 was 264. Bureau officials expect to obtain many more conventions for Detroit as numerous organizations have yet to select their convention city for this year.

Grand Rapids—Three hundred furniture buyers registered in the Grand Rapids furniture market during the first day of the ninety-seventh semi-annual exposition. Officials of the market said it was the most auspicious opening within their memory. Plans are under way for the semi-annual National Retail Furniture Institute to be held July 12 to 17, the last week of the present market. The institute is sponsored by the National Retail Furniture Association.

Saginaw—Professor P. R. Miller, of the Michigan State College farm crops department, will give a demonstration of labor saving methods in making hay at the Saginaw county "hay day," June 29, on the L. H. Conklin farm near Chesaning. Farmers from all over the county have been invited to come at noon for a basket picnic, and the Chesaning Board of Commerce, co-operating with agricultural extension service, will be in charge of the program.

East Lansing—The best kind of patriotism is that which estimates other nations not from their points of weakness but from their points of strength, declared Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Pittsburgh, in his address, "Social Imagination," delivered at the commencement exercises at the Michigan State College. "The greatest failure of the human race up to the present time," he said, "has been the failure of groups of men to live together without fighting."

Lansing—A decided increase in tourist traffic has compelled the state to put the second ferry in service on the Straits of Mackinac run from the Lower to the Upper Peninsula, it is reported by the State Highway Department. The number of cars being transported is estimated as 35 per cent greater than at the same time last year. The first ferry was put in operation several weeks ago. Both craft have been enlarged and their capacity is double what it was in 1925.

Grand Rapids — Grand Rapids seems the probable choice of the executive committee of the National Purchasing Agents' association for the organization's 1927 convention, according to A. T. McFadyen, of Grand Rapids convention bureau, who has returned from the association's 1926 convention at Los Angeles. Kansas City, and Tulsa Okla., bid for the next meeting, but the committee let it be known the convention will be east of the Mississippi.

Detroit—Through an arrangement with the Griswold National Bank, approved by the governors of the Detroit Stock Exchange, a call money market has been established for members of the exchange. The local rate is approximately one-half of one per cent higher than the New York rate. The call money market is employed by banks to place their surplus funds. They loan usually not only for themselves but also for banks at centers where no such facilities are available.

East Lansing—Three hundred and thirteen Michigan State college seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the college, received degrees at the commencement program at the college June 21. The degrees were conferred by President Kenyon L. Butterfield. Nearly 3,000 spectators witnessed the commencement exercises, which were held for the first time out-of-doors in the forest of Arden. The site was a natural amphitheater shaded by giant oaks, and temporary bleachers were erected for the crowds.

Battle Creek—The Home Coming association of which Frank B. Martin is president, will hold its annual home coming at Marylane park here July 5. An elaborate program has been prepared and visitors are invited to come, bring a basket dinner and stay all afternoon and evening. Sports, dancing, singing and running horse races make up the program. Music will be furnished by the Postum Cereal band and by old time fiddlers. Marylane park is nine miles north of Battle Creek and seven miles west of Bellevue.

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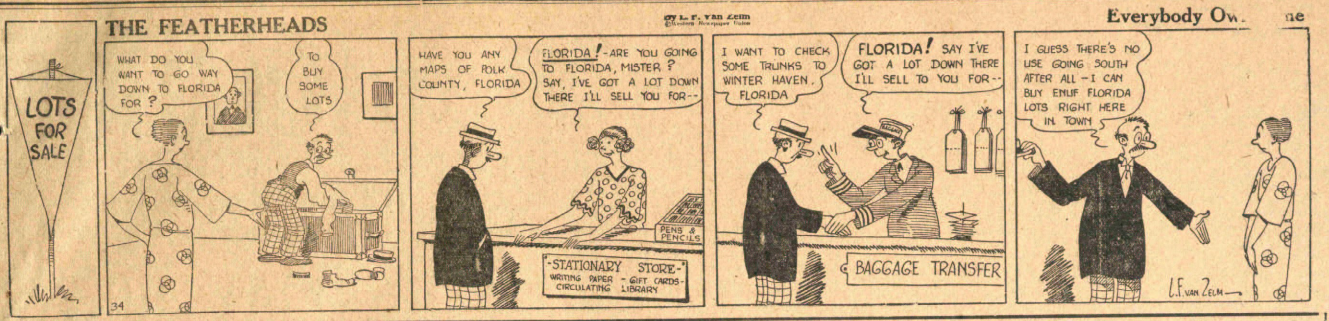
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WHAT DO YOU WANT TO GO WAY DOWN TO FLORIDA FOR ?
TO BUY SOME LOTS
34
HAVE YOU ANY MAPS OF POLK COUNTY, FLORIDA
FLORIDA! - ARE YOU GOING TO FLORIDA, MISTER ? SAY, I'VE GOT A LOT DOWN THERE I'LL SELL YOU FOR--
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"The Glorious Fourth"

"The children wake up in the early morn,
When cannons are booming loud
They take their crackers and light their punk. And smoke goes up in a cloud. Sisst—boom—hurrah for the Fourth. The "Glorious Fourth" of July e-y-e. Off with torpedoes and crackers and guns, And colored balloons in the sky." This is what the children of twenty five years ago used to sing, with a very prolonged "eye" on the last syllable of July!

We do not now teach our boys and girls about "torpedoes and guns," and the Fourth is supposed to be "safe and sane". But Americans are most enthusiastic when they can make a noise, so that part of the celebration may always be with us. Time was when the day was an occasion for some so-called patriotic citizens to get "noisy drunk," and the clang of the patrol wagon added to the din.

Independence Day will always be dear to the heart of every true American, to whom it stands as a reminder of struggle, victory and freedom hard earned. But the independence gained by declaration in 1776, and which gave us our freedom and a "place in the sun," was small in influence compared with that of the new declaration of independence that would free us from the tyranny of traitors and law violators in 1926.

Patriotism means more than doffing the hat as the flag goes by, more than singing the "Star Spangled Banner," more than firing off rockets and parading. Yet all these might be legitimate part of a demonstration if they were used only as a background to emphasize law observance and law enforcement.

Most communities "celebrate" in some way, so why not concentrate on a "Law Observance" rally at the ball-park or the picnic ground "The early morn" is a good time to start, as it is cool then. The big drum-major (or the little drum-major) leads the band and all the folks with their picnic baskets fall in behind. The previously arranged program includes a representative from the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the churches, the schools, and of course the mayor or the burgess (or whatever he is), and anybody else who ought to be included.

Everybody sings from "Everybody Sing" and the speaker is the finest one hundred percent American the community can produce. He might be a political aspirant or one who already serves his country in state or national capacity. Anyway, it's bound to be a "great speech."

Hungry time means "eats." The cold chicken, the hard-boiled eggs the pickled beets, the sandwiches, the pie and the three-story cake with tiny flags stuck in the icing, are all wonderful!

After the lunch is cleared away, in which act everybody has a part, then comes the afternoon program. Maybe it is a flag raising, when everybody pledges allegiance in a salute, as with hand over heart the words are reverently said: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America," followed by the first and fourth verses of "America," which last is a prayer.

The next section of the program is for the children and there need be no limitation to its attractiveness through play, pageant, pantomine, poster parade, song and story, with lots of color (but no misuse of the flag) and plenty of "peppy" tunes.

It's about time a little later for the ice-cream treat. This is served now on little paper saucers with spoons, and there is no dishwashing.

The honking of automobiles means that some are preparing to go home, but nearly all stay for supper and an early evening program. This includes a concert by the band and some beautiful life-pictures by the young people of the community. A great gilded frame in a draped back ground is the only stage setting needed for this, and the "pictures" themselves

"The Spirit of 1776"
"Betsy Ross making the flag"
"Washington at Valley Forge"
The Surrender of Yorktown"
Portrait of "Martha Washington"
Colonial Dames at Tea

Other episodes taken from early American history also lend attractiveness through form, color and clothing. Correct music for the "pictures" and during the intervals is most essential.

The reading of the Declaration of Independence and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" should be included somewhere in the program. And in your day plans do not forget "the children" and the colored balloons in the sky" which must have something printed on them, perhaps "No Law Breaker a Law Maker" or "Support the Constitution—Serve America."

Now it is the end of a "perfect day", a safe, sane, happy celebration of a great event. But a greater day is coming when law shall reign when alcohol shall be forever banished, when Christian America shall be the example for other nations to follow and all the world shall throw off the shackles of the liquor traffic.—The Union Signal.

Politics at Lansing as Usual

It ought not to surprise our readers to know that politics in Michigan as usual are regulated at Lansing, and although a whole passel of political twisters are up in arms because we have the excellent Primary election law and want to repeal it—their headway is mostly backwards to date. The gang in Lansing who would essay to boss our politics are beginning to realize that the Primary Election law was not put on the statute books for a parody or a joke, but is there because the honest voters of this state want it there: they want to know what they are doing and how They will see to it that candidates who should have office are put up. They will scandalize every rotten spell binder who wants to make us believe he is the man when everybody knows he is not the man. His record should be known from Hillsdale to Dollar Bay. Of course we don't believe there is anything gained by digging up old dead and buried offenses against a candidate, and the eleventh hour reactionaries are usually hoisted by their own petard.

Take for instance the gubernational imbroglio. Mayor Fred Green of Ionia, a well known and respected politician; has been in the game for several years in his own county under his local fig tree Fred has held considerable influence up in his county, and no doubt is a good man. "Smilin' through" isn't going to land the big plum for him. His broad expanse of ivories are like a summer's day at Palm Beach. Everybody likes a good natured fat man, but its no sign they are going to turn down a tried and found efficient executive who has built more roads than any living man. We'd like to see Fred get a chance to spread his infantile political wings and soar until he was well aloft, but he'll have to get in on some other contest than the governorship.

Of course Fred must have something to talk on so he attacks the one-man government and Czardom; he thinks or pretends to, that there is too much pandering to certain Detroit interests which may be true. It is generally conceded that Governor Groesbeck lends an ear to Detroit often, and so would any other executive be obliged to do. Detroit is a big nasty blotch on the map of Michigan, but when you consider there are as many people who are voters in Detroit as there are in four populous counties it means they are entitled to a voice. To be sure some of them are scaly citizens; some are crooks some are whited sepulcres, but you can't help it. No, we believe that another term or two won't hurt Groesbeck and it'll help Michigan, which is not saying we won't take Green's or any other man's advertising at stipulated rates and give him our best location,

Michigan Sunday School Council of Religious Education

The only official interdenominational school for the training of Sunday school teachers is being held at Camp Warren, near Benton Harbor, July 5th to 16th this year. The School is a Standard School, offering only Standard Courses leading toward the Internationally recognized Training Diploma. It is under the auspices of the Michigan Council of Religious Education and the Berrien County Sunday School Association Rev. E. W. Halpenny of Lansing is the Dean.

Instructors for the year are; Dr. Albertus Pieters of Hope College Holland; Miss Irene Rockenbach, Rev. Fred A. Replogle and Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Halpenny of Lansing; A. R Arford and Mrs. Fred Washburn of Benton Harbor and Rev. J. C. Nelson of Berrien Springs.

Tuition for the ten day period is only $2.00. Board and cottage may be had at $15.00. Students are required to do two hours of study, and three hours of classroom work each day. The remainder of the time is taken up in recreation, rest and evening programs.

Sunday school workers desiring to make their vacation really restful and at the same time do some classroom work in the earlier and cooler hours of the day, will find the School at Camp Warren both economical and practical.

Inquiries are being received daily. They should be addressed to the Dean—Rev. E. W. Halpenny, Box 187, Lansing, Mich.

Seven thousand pounds more pork from 10 litters of pigs represents the difference between raising pigs the ordinary way and raising them under the swine sanitation system devised by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, according to the experience of one Iowa farmer. He reports that he raised one lot of pigs from four sows under the conditions that had prevailed in the past on his farm. For comparison, he raised another lot from six sows under the system of swine sanitation, which prevents roundworms and related diseases and ailments. The first lot of sows farrowed 35 pigs, of which 19 survived and weighed 35 pounds each at the end of October, 1925. The second lot farrowed 41 pigs of which 40 survived, one being killed by accident; the 40 pigs weighed 130 pounds each at the end of October.

Reduced to pounds of pork the results show that the four sows kept under ordinary conditions produced 665 pounds of pork, or 166 pounds per sow. The six sows kept under sanitary conditions produced, on the other hand, 5,200 pounds of pork, an average of 866 pounds per sow. Thus one sow under sanitary conditions produced 700 pounds more pork than a similar sow handled in the ordinary manner. For 10 sows this would mean

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GASOLINE TAXES BY STATES

States	Gas Tax per Gal. 1925	Collections 1925
Ala.	2	$ 2,140,801
Ark.	4	3,668,995
Ariz.	3	848,275
Cal.	2	13,869,922
Col.	2	1,864,521
Conn.	2	1,908,808
Del.	3	350,580
Fla.	4	7,024,308
Ga.	4	4,421,314
Idaho	3	939,873
Ill.	None	
Ind.	3	6,792,481
Iowa	2	3,215,404
Kan.	2	2,376,994
Ky.	3	3,040,000
La.	2	2,339,542
Me.	3	2,000,000
Md.	2	2,022,985
Mass.	None	
Minn.	2	3,863,940
Mich.	2	9,000,000
Miss.	3	2,439,683
Mo.	2	4,894,260
Mont.	2	735,000
Neb.	2	2,200,000
Nev.	4	318,216
N. H.	2	$ 700,000
N. J.	None	
N. Mex.	3	537,356
N. Y.	None	
N. C.	4	5,272,093
N. D.	1	657,202
Ohio	2	9,129,845
Okla.	2½	5,148,517
Ore.	3	2,886,532
Penna.	2	10,200,000
R. I.	1	196,684
S. C.	5	3,195,756
S. D.	2	1,993,112
Tenn.	3	3,193,463
Tex.	1	3,744,007
Utah	3½	975,558
Vt.	2	519,205
Va.	3	3,515,876
Wash.	2	3,000,000
W. Va.	3½	2,155,790
Wis.	2	2,447,234
Wyo.	2	460,971
Dist. of Co.	2	787,656
Total		$142,987,749

"We Serve Michigan"

Building Up Markets

THE constituent lines of the Michigan Railroad Association will expend nearly $25,000,000 this year for additions and betterments to the respective properties. These outlays will provide for greater safe-guards to human life, more comfort for the traveling public, increased facilities and better freight service.

Michigan Railroads may justly claim more than their modest slogan—*We Serve Michigan*. They have contributed to the upbuilding of the industries of the Commonwealth, as perhaps no other group of rail lines in America has done. Two decades of tremendous industrial expansion justified this far-sighted policy of the railroads.

In encouraging industrial up-building, the railroads have also, in a measure, created a Home Market that absorbs the bulk of the products of our farms, orchards, gardens, etc., right at home. So true is this that with increased production, the railroads are annually hauling farm commodities less and less. All of these—except the hay crop—are consumed at home.

THIS tremendous Home Market is the ideal market. But the expansion policy means more. It has created an outlet for similar products grown in other states. The track market at Detroit, for instance, handles 40 different perishable commodities from the cars direct to the dealers—a single transfer only. To illustrate: Fresh tomatoes are found at the green grocers for seven months in the year, thanks to expedited service and the refrigerator car. Shipments are made from Old Mexico and five southern states before the Michigan crop has matured. This is so for the entire list of fruits and vegetables.

With our present railroad system the average wage earner of today enjoys a far wider range of delicacies on his table the year round than did the Kings and Nobles of Europe of a century or more ago.

THE Michigan Railroad Association, then, takes justifiable pride in announcing its program of improvements and betterments for the current year which will further aid the state's industrial advancement, give even greater importance to the Home Market, and contribute still more towards raising the standard of living of *all* the people.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p. m.

Motor Down to Detroit

and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.

Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line

Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

Letters From A Lenawee Log Cabin

Hazelbank, 3d, Mo. 27th 1832.
My dear Aunt:

I am glad that thee intends writing the next letter to me, for I have been bragging for sometime past that I got the longest ones, and I hope a full sheet will bear me out in my boast. We received thy last letter to brother last evening and with it the mulberry seeds and newspapers, mailed at the same time—just ten days from the time of their leaving Philadelphia. I am very much obliged to thee for the trouble thee has had in procuring my mulberry seeds, it is quite time enough to plant them, and I hope thee will see them next summer flourishing finely, and that I may in the course of two or three years, have the pleasure of furnishing thee with a pair of silk stockings of my own raising and manufacture.

Spring work has now fairly set in, brother expects tommorrow breaking up in a field that he has fenced this spring, when he intends planting corn, and perhaps, oats. He does dearly love the business of farming, and seems very happy in his situation which he often contrasts with his former situation in Philadelphia.

The ground on the openings is covered with a tough sod, and requires for the first ploughing, three or four yoke of cattle to break it up, with two hands: one to drive the oxen and the other to guide the plough. The voice of the driver is in almost constant requisition; so much so that it made brother when he first commenced last spring, several times quite hoarse. We were quite amused at first with watching the process. In this kind of work T. goes on the principle of exchange with his neighbors, both for cattle and assistance.

In doors, we have been pretty busy making candles. Aunt Ruth has been the principal in the manufacture. She has dipped all of them near two hundred in number; enough to last a long time.

Aunt Ruth often says she can fancy uncle and thee talking about us of an evening, but though we have told you a great deal about Hazelbank, I do not expect you can tell quite as well how to place us or to fancy how, we are placed as we can you.

Almost every spring and frequently in the fall some part of the openings is burnt over by fire communicated to them from burning brush heaps, and sometimes other causes. The fire has never yet run very near us, or so near as to get upon our ground, but we did not know at one time last Seventh day evening whether we should not have had a visit from it, in which case it might perhaps have made brother some trouble in pulling down part of the fencing in order to protect it. There was a bright glare of light along the sky north of us from dusk till ten or eleven o'clock, when it gradually disappeared. The blaze and red wreaths of smoke were perceptible, but though the wind was high it blew directly from the south and kept the fire back from us, and the road besides lay between as a bar to its progress.

29th. Brother T. has just been to the land office for his lot, and before I write again and thee receives my present letter, I suppose he will be in possession of it. Besides being very valuable to him on account of its timber, it contains some very fine and valuable bottom ground or flats, which will make an excellent meadow with but little trouble and is much better suited to grass than the openings.

The sky has, for several evenings past been brightly illumined in various directions by the fires on the openings, which I mentioned above and on Seventh day evening and First day a general conflagration took place around us. We had for a week warm and dry weather and the ground by the aid of what the sailors call a pretty stiff breeze was burnt over in fine style. On Seventh day afternoon, brother went to a raising in the neighborhood. We thought the openings were on fire from the smoky appearance of the air, and the night previous it was evident they were so, though we supposed it was on the other side of the river. Towards the latter part of the afternoon, sooner than we expected him, I saw brother hastily cross the yard and prepare to yoke up his cattle. We knew there was something unexpected, and on inquiry we learned that the openings were on fire east of us; that the fire was advancing and that all our neighbors in that direction had resolved to burn off the ground about their homes, in order to prevent its coming on them in the night. Thomas did not know whether he should burn or not as it was probable that the fire would not cross the road. He had been over to uncle Darius Comstock's to tell him of the fire that he might secure from it a young growth of timber which he highly valued. Uncle Darius was much obliged to him for the information and offer of assistance as he was quite unaware of the danger, and his own hands were absent at another raising. T. took his cattle to assist in ploughing around his trees that he might set what they call "back fires" to meet the other that was advancing. By the time it was dark, fire after fire was seen springing up, and before a great while the openings were covered with the bright sheets of blaze. The changing colors and flames, the broad flashes of blaze that would every once in a while leap up amidst the branches of the trees to feed on the withered leaves gleam out for a moment brightly amid the red smoke and vanish, The strange aspect of the trees themselves which the fire had not yet enveloped, but again, whose broad bare limbs the light gleamed through; the dark forms of the men as they passed rapidly along against the strong light, driving back the flames or touching their blazing torches to the dry bushes and lighting up a long line of fires which swept forward to meet those which were more gradually approaching from the east; all these formed a scene highly interesting thrilling in character, and entirely new to us.

About ten o'clock, brother came up again for his oxen. The fire had run across the road and they were going to plough around it and again set back fires. Shortly after this, there was an unexpected shower which lasted about three minutes; and slackened the pace of the fire. By this time it had nearly burned out opposite to us, but the remains of it looked almost like an illumined city. They then concluded it would not be necessary to burn around our house as the fire could not approach us very rapidly against the wind and might perhaps go out, without threatening our fence at all. So it was concluded that as the men were tired and hungry, not having taken time to eat their suppers, they should then go home and return again if it was necessary. Darius Jackson came back again to watch with brother, The intention of the fire seemed uncertain, as it appeared to be alternately advancing and retreating until one o'clock, when they again went out and as the rain had deadened it, decided in putting out the spots where it was burning on this side of the road; and after watching a while aunt Ruth and I continued to sleep and watch alternately.

In the morning after breakfast they went out again to reconnoiter, and returned with the intelligence that it was out, and brother and I were preparing for meeting, when the sight of smoke curling up which soon extended into a long line, altered our intentions. Brother went to look at it, found that it was advancing towards us, and went to Comstock's for assistance, for if it was suffered to run, Jackson's fence as well as our own was in danger. Uncle Darius and all his men, except one, had gone to meeting, but Darius Jackson returned with brother and after an examination they concluded to draw a furrow and made ready to burn back fires again. They did so and before they had finished, Uncle Darius and half a dozen attendants came over and on the south and east openings were soon covered with flames. It did not approach the fence at all, and by the latter part of the afternoon had burnt off within sight of us, but not so far distant as to light up the sky at night. As soon as it became dark, old burning trees were discovered, standing like huge torches about us in all directions, some of which continued burning all the next day and evening, and of whose fall we were sometimes notified by the crash attending it. It is all over now and I suppose we shall have no more very terrible fires this season.

Brother, last evening received the receipt for his lot from the land office. These receipts or duplicates, or patents as they are called are given by the land office when the money is paid in, till the proper deed can be sent for and transferred from Washington.

We are all well and with much love to all the folks.

I remain, very affectionately,
thy niece.
E. M. C.

The rotation of crops is nearly as effective in increasing soil productivity as is the use of farm manures and complete fertilizers, as based on experimental yields of wheat, corn, and oats, taken collectively. When rotation and the use of fertilizers are practiced together the one practice adds to the benefits of the other, and increased yields are greater than from either practice alone.

A simple tatoo instrument has been devised for marking hogs as they leave the farm for the market so that they can be identified after slaughter. Such identification makes it possible to trace diseased animals to the farm where the infection originated. A tatoo mark properly applied resists all attempts to remove it. Such marks are valuable in establishing ownership of hogs in cooperative shipments as well as in combating disease.

Iron rust stains on white enamel may be removed with a solution of oxalic acid. Keep it out of the children's reach.

A two-way dish closet in the wall between the kitchen and dining room is a great convenience. If, on the kitchen side, it adjoins the sink it will save still more steps

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 5th day of June A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dell Weaver Keith deceased.

Forrest L. Weaver having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Harofd C. Young or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered: That the 8th day of July A. D. 1926, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Nrodh Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

213

Scenes around Harbor Springs, Michigan, fittingly called the "Naples of the North"

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Two hundred and sixty Michigan editors and their families, who recently enjoyed the annual summer outing of the Michigan Press Association at Harbor Springs, are agreed that section holds unusual charms and recreational features for a summer outing. Rich in everything that might lure the vacationist or summer visitor, Harbor Springs and vicinity, boasting of fine hotel facilities, beautiful drives, bathing and boating features, as well as rare Indian mythology, presents opportunities as a summer playground that are unusual, even in Michigan. The live Chamber of Commerce of Harbor Springs has done much to popularize this section, through their courteous and efficient handling of inquiries from prospective visitors.

Description of the above pictures: (1) L. A. Clark, founder of the Harbor Springs Republican in 1875 now the Emmet County Graphic; (2) Elmer J. Hanna, present publisher of the Emmet County Graphic at Harbor Springs; (3) Wequetonsing Hotel, of which L. G. Davis is proprietor and manager; (4) Water-front along Little Traverse Bay in front of the Wequetonsing Hotel; (5) Ramona Park Hotel before the addition of the new wing, Frits Cremer, proprietor; (6) Lawn of the Ramona Park Hotel on Little Traverse Bay; (7) Emmet Hotel at Harbor Springs, A. J. Simpson, proprietor; (8) Forest Beach Inn, Sager & Reeves, proprietors; (9) Indians constructing log cabin near Harbor Springs; (10) Steamer "America," owned by Rowe Brothers, at dock at Harbor Springs.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO...	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 22 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 13	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 18, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 Sept. 6, 6	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 26 July 4, 36 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 23	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 27, 28
DETROIT...	May 1, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 4, 4	Apr. 29,30, May 1 May 21, 21, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 6, 6	Apr. 27, 28, 29, 30 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 2 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASHINGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 26, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 4 May 31, 31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 26, 28, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 2, 4
PHILA.....	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 6, 7, 8, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 16, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 31, 31 Sept. 1 Aug. 3	May 17, 18, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 5, 6, 8, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 16, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 23 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29 July 5, 5 Sept. 3, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
BOSTON	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 13, 13, 14, 14 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 June 21, 22	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 June 3 July 27, Aug. 14 Sept. 5, 6, 8	[illegible]	— NEWS

AUCTION

At last and at Auction. SAND DUNE BEACH on the East Side of BEAR LAKE. Michigan

100 Lots and Acreage Tracts
1 Business Location. Sales bogin at one o'clock p. m. sharp

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Bear Lake

Is well located being six miles south west of Hillsdale, five miles north-east of Reading; one mile south of Lake Wilson

Sand Dune Beach

Is a sub-division that has never been on the market before. and many flattering offers for certain parcels or tracts have been refused because the owner did not care to cut up his farm.

The present owner of the farm has commissioned Wayne Burke of Edon, Ohio, to develop, advertise and sell, regardless of price, Cottage sites, Business lots, hotel and Pavilion sites. The person buying the business sites has all the business concessions and the Parking Space ia deeded to him.

Practically all of these lots overlook this beautiful lake which is spring fed, fine fishing, boating and bathing, Many of these lots are covered with native trees which provide ample shade The sand beaeh extends far into the Lake which makes is far safer for ladies and children than the average lake Nature has done much for this tract of land. The electric light lines are extended along the road adjoining the property. Please believe these statements and plan to attend this genuine Auction Sale where we have no set price. Lots at near-by lakes are selling from $800.00 to $800.00. You can regulate the price you choose to pay, also the size of your purchase.

The High Dollar in each Case is a Positive Sale

FREE One choice lot and numerous cash Gifts. Every person over 16 gets a ticket FREE!

Band Concert on the Grounds at Noon

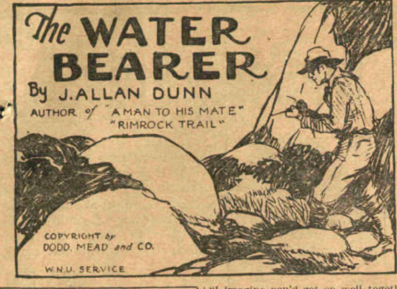
LUNCH served by BANKERS LADIES' AID

TERMS OF SALE : One-third Cash, balance in two equal semi-annual payments, or can pay all cash. A purchase in this new sub-division means a profit as they will never sell so cheaply again. This is one of the best resort sites in Southern Michigan.

We will also sell the 20-acre farm to the highest bidder. Large house and barn in good working condition. This farm and sub-division can be inspected any time before and during the sale

Wayne Burke, Sales Manager
Edon, Ohio

DRAKE BROTHERS, J. I. POST, Auctioneers



The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

WILBUR COX

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

"There's Wilbur Cox," he said. "That's a Big Business crowd. Morse, on the right of Cox, is head of the Lumber ring, then comes Towle, president of the Sundown railroad. Marlin's next, he opens up big tracts for colonist development. Lawler is an oil magnate and the last one is Winton, manager of the Golden Light and Power company. They come close to running Golden and a good share of the state as well. I don't know how their bank balances stand, but you can bet that the six of them represent several times that number of million dollars in active circulation with their interests."

Caleb regarded Cox with special attention. He knew that he owned big land holdings, controlled rich mines and was the president and mainspring of the Crystal Springs Water company that supplied Golden with its commercial and civic measure of the vital fluid.

He saw a man who might have been anywhere from fifty to sixty, tall, spare, with close-trimmed hair gray above the ears, clean-shaven, with a fine forehead and a well-shaped skull, a projecting nose, keen gray eyes, a genial mouth and a firm chin. He told many of the stories that met with the greatest laughter, for the group was a care-free one, for the moment at least. Their luncheon was almost over and, when Cox rose at its conclusion, he did so with an ease that spoke of muscles still in prime condition. If Caleb had wanted to sum up the man in one crisp word he would have chosen the adjective "fit."

"No need to hurry," Baxter said. "The old boy's son is coming up this afternoon from Los Angeles and I know Cox has arranged for a dinner here tonight. If you can get in right with Cox, Cal, the going should be easy. I can give you the introduction. After that it's up to you. Cox doesn't take me very seriously."

Leaving the dining room, they met Cox alone, coming from the direction of the club's telephone booths. Baxter seized the moment.

"I want a friend of mine to meet you," he said to the older man, speaking with the frank facility that was one of his greatest assets, met by Cox with a sort of half-tolerant geniality. "This is Caleb Warner, one-time classmate of mine at Columbia, civil engineer, following the Star of Empire westward in the hope of hitching his wagon to it. Don't let my friendship with him prejudice you against him. He plays ant to my grasshopper."

Cox smiled as he gripped Caleb's hand cordially enough, giving him a direct glance that, in kindly but determined fashion, seemed to measure him.

"Glad to meet you," he said. "Plenty of room out here for civil engineers. Any specialty?"

"Water," Caleb answered promptly. The eyes of Cox seemed to harden a little, to hold a hint of suspicion at the pat answer that might have been calculated to awaken interest.

"Done much at it?"

"A factory dam or two. One reservoir for town supply. Back East. The rest of my practical experience has been along other lines for the last two years but I am especially interested in water-engineering and the West seemed to be the place."

"Looking for a job?" Cox fired out the questions briskly, all the while covering Caleb with the battery of his eyes.

"For any real opportunity, Mr. Cox."

A servant came up with a salver and presented it to Baxter. He glanced at the filled-in form-message and excused himself.

"You'll pardon me. I'm wanted on the phone. Cox looked after him with a humorous quirk to his mouth.

"There goes the grasshopper," he said. "Now then, these last two years you mentioned? What were you doing? Where were you doing it?"

"Building roads and bridges. Requiring a lot more. Some trench work."

"Ah!" Caleb was sure that a gleam of new interest came into Cox's eyes. "You served over there. Any rank?"

"I came out a first lieutenant." Cox nodded.

"It was a great training ground," he said. "No time wasted there, to my mind. Gave a young man a broader horizon, taught him to handle men. My boy was over there." He hesitated as Baxter came back. "He's due here at five-thirty," he went on. "I imagine you'd get on well together. Better join us at dinner. You too, Baxter."

"Got to excuse me," said Baxter. "Previous appointment. Sorry."

One of the members of the luncheon party had been hovering somewhat impatiently in the background, evidently waiting for Cox. The latter saw him and nodded.

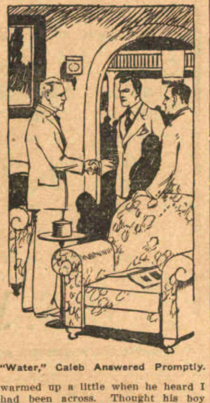
"Got to go now," he said. "See you at five-thirty, Warner, then."

Caleb watched the tall figure as it strode off, energetic, masterful, listening to what the other had to say, dismissing it with an abrupt gesture. He turned to Baxter.

"That man is a fighter," he said.

"You can double that bet. They're all fighters, scrapping for everything in sight, fighting to get it, fighting to hold on to it. That's the essence of Big Business, I take it, everywhere. They have their rules, of course, but they sometimes slip one over beneath the belt, at that. But they've never told the count over Cox. How did he come to invite you to dinner? Not to mention me? I'd fit in there about as well as a goldfish in a shark-pond—not worth gobbling but, if I glittered enough, they might know I was among those present."

"I don't think he took any sudden fancy to me," Caleb answered. "He warmed up a little when he heard I had been across. Thought his boy might like to meet me."



"Water," Caleb Answered Promptly.

"Of course. I'm a chump. Jack Cox is the apple of his father's eye, all the more so because Pa Cox had good reasons to suppose said apple was worm-eaten. You think I'm inclined to burn the trail: Man, beside Jack Cox I was as a Ford to a Rolls Royce! He was in more mix-ups with wine, women and song than Don Juan ever dreamed of. Compared to him I'm an amateur. Or was. The war changed all that. Jack's come back a changed leopard. Not a spot on him. Following in his dad's footsteps." He broke off abruptly. "How about a little air this afternoon? I think the breeze would favor my fevered brow. I want to be fit for tonight. We'll take the car over on the ferry and run down to San Jose and back."

"Just the two of us?"

"Yes, you double-dyed Puritan, just the two of us, all by our lonelies. Are you on?"

At three o'clock they were bowling south along an almost perfect road when Baxter grudgingly slowed down in obedience to a signboard that informed them they were approaching the town of Paloma.

"I'm feeling much better," he announced. "Want to take the wheel for a while and let me smoke?" They changed seats.

"I've got to *trim* down on these," Baxter said, lighting his cigarette. "The pump needs repacking," he went on, tapping himself over the heart. "And it can't be done. They turned me down for that. Told me I had a banquet-heart and that the excitement of sticking a Heine might end it. It's the old C and C. Champagne and cigarettes! Jack Cox got in but I stayed out. Made me feel like a slacker."

"Why don't you cut the stuff, Ted?"

"It isn't going to last long enough. At present I prefer the vineyard to the lemon grove. I'm no good at business anyway. I'm a grasshopper and I'll hop till the grass gets too short and things dry up generally."

"This sort of thing you've got on tonight, Ted? Aren't you afraid you'll wind up in some sort of a mess?"

"I'm immune. It's good fun. The girls I travel with know how to take care of themselves. It's a two-sided game. If I met the right girl— Oh, what's the use? You see, Cal, the mater is chipping off a chunk of her principal every year. She flies high herself. If I outlast her, which is doubtful, there won't be much coming to me. I suppose she's right. I've got to marry money, but the girls with money are either too blase, too businesslike or too homely and stupid. No use preaching to me, Cal. You're born an ant and I'm a cicada, which is Californese for grasshopper."

They reached the apartment house at five o'clock and Caleb proceeded to dress circumspectly for the dinner while his friend laid out more sumptuous raiment.

"You'll be home tonight?" asked Caleb.

"I'll be home when the game's over," answered Baxter enigmatically. "This is Saturday night. We may take a little trip to Lake county. Don't bother about me. Off to your business, ant!"

CHAPTER IV

Big Business

Jack Cox turned out so close a replica of his father—less weathered, less bitten by Time and Experience—but nevertheless so evident a chip of the old block, that Caleb almost doubted Baxter's description of him as a reformed wastrel. He had been through the furnace of the war and, whatever of steel had been in him had been tempered, the baser metals burned to slag and discarded. Caleb had seen others in his own division of the fighting game who had stiffened and found their manhood in like fashion.

Caleb liked him from the outset. The man had qualities that he lacked, the same western broadness that Baxter possessed in more volatile fashion. But, though trolleys and water dams seem far apart to the laity, a mutual profession based both of them. Caleb found the preliminary story of Imperial valley vastly interesting and Jack Cox told it well, albeit he had had no hand in those earlier stages of development. It was the tale of the bringing back of an arid sink, once under cultivation by the Indians, of the harnessing of the mighty Colorado, one terrific fight with flood waters and now—cotton fields, and vineyards, wide acres of cantaloupes, horticulture and agriculture in every branch; order, industry, prosperity. Caleb listened with interest and understanding.

"There is only one Imperial valley, perhaps," said Cox, "but there are other deserts with soil just as fertile, waiting only for the magic touch of water. Your end of it—the water end—is the initial move in the game, mine is the last. You play Alpha to my Omega."

"If I get the chance," said Caleb.

"Oh, you'll get it. The chances are everywhere. If a man knows his business, and wants to work at it, there's no trouble about Opportunity. Her knuckles must be raw on the Pacific coast. She knocks unceasingly," laughed Cox.

The Coxes' father and son, appear to be solid folk. Is Caleb Warner's lot to be cast with them?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Old-Time Press Censor of Reactionary Mind

The first Englishman of any distinction to take up journalism as a profession was Sir Roger l'Estrange, who died 221 years ago.

He was an ardent pamphleteer on the epoch of the Restoration, and in 1662 was made "surveyor of the press," the censor of all books and pamphlets and the editor of a monopolistic newspaper, called the Intelligencer.

The reactionaries and die-hards of today would certainly welcome Sir Roger with open arms, for he wrote that the publication of any but the most carefully edited news "makes the multitude too familiar with the actions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only a wish, but a kind of a colorable light and license to the meddling with the government."

He failed miserably in his attempt to stamp out the freedom of the press—or its early ideal—and when deprived of his monopoly, he himself turned to the publication of an unofficial "catchpenny" sheet, called the Observer.—Chicago Journal.

Had Benefit of Climate

The homes of the ancient Romans were imperishable because they were erected in a climate wherein there was practically no freezing and thawing. The same mortars used in our climate have not been at all successful. Furthermore, the same stones used by the Romans give a comparatively short life in our country. The mortar mostly used by the Romans was a mixture of lime and sand. To this was added some natural occurring ground volcanic rock. This corresponds to what is known as puzzolana, which, as indicated, has not been found satisfactory here.

Gregorian Calendar

The present calendar was adopted in the Sixteenth century, the Julian or old Roman calendar having become greatly erroneous. Luigi Lilias Ghiraldi, frequently called Aloysuis Lilues, a physician, of Verone, projected a plan for amending the Julian calendar, which, after his death was presented by his brother to Pope Gregory XIII. To carry it into execution, the Pope assembled a number of prelates and learned men. In 1577 the proposed change was adopted by all the Catholic princes, and in 1582 Gregory issued a brief abolishing the Julian calendar in all Catholic countries, and introducing in its stead the one now in use, under the name of the Gregorian or reformed calendar, or the "new style," as the other was now called the "old style." The Gregorian calendar was not adopted in England until 1752.

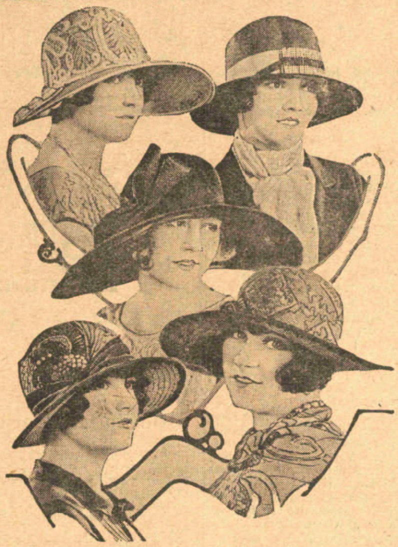
Pugnacious Crayfish

Crayfish are so pugnacious that if two of them are put in the same crate or open pen one will kill the other, or, like the farmer's dog, die barking at the hole. That is why, when the University of Washington shipped a dozen rare specimens from its aquarium in Seattle to the fish pool in New York, the shippers wound up each crayfish in yards of wet cheesecloth. The consignment came through whole and healthy.—Youth's Companion.

THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER; FOR TOTS' SUMMER WEAR

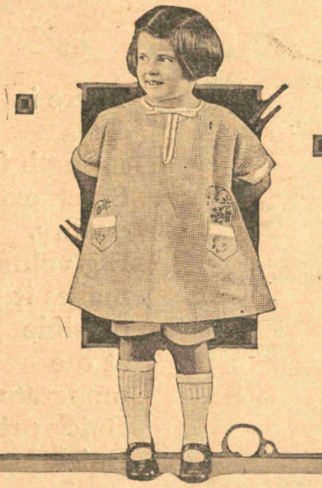
THE last rose of summer and the last hat of summer are alike beautiful, but whereas the last rose was left blooming alone, the last hat is blooming among myriad others. Genius is burning like everything with millinery designers; they continue to overflow with fine ideas for midsummer. Perhaps the season inspires the loveliest headwear or perhaps they enjoy exercising talents that were more or less suppressed last winter, during the vogue of untrimmed and uninteresting hats.

Here are five hats which have come into bloom recently in the millinery garden and have been chosen as representative of beautiful types suited to midsummer. First there is the beloved leghorn, adorably developed by an applique trimming of handmade renaissance, laid over the crown. The brim-edge is bound with silk in a color and on both the upper and under brim three tight little, bright little roses are posed, with folded silk stems. This is an exquisite hat. Next comes a wide-brimmed, black lace hat with semi-facing of chiffon and a flange on the upper brim of a novelty millinery fabric which is also used for the bow that completes a simple but impressive model. Beautiful handcraft is the outstanding feature of the hat of tagal braid, turned up at the back. It has a collar of folded velvet and an intricately made trimming of narrow braid and small berries placed at the right side. Among these softly feminine headpieces the black Spanish sailor stands out boldly. It is a bangkok straw with a collar of black belting ribbon arranged in pencil plaits across the front, edged with a narrow contrasting ribbon. This is a tailored hat of the severe type, to be worn with a suit of similar character. Midsummer calls for the lovely wide-brimmed, hair-braid hats, like that which brings this brief story to a happy ending. Lace overlays the top of the shape and extends over the brim edge and a cluster of roses is posed at the front. This model is lovely in any of the light colors.



Five of the Latest Summer Hats.

Many a ways and means committee may work overtime considering the problem of keeping little tots clean without getting any further than the washtub. In a grimy world this homely friend of the family is the only answer. Here stylists come to the rescue with clothes of all kinds that can be washed and ironed easily and quickly; and it happens that these very simply designed things look better than any others on the youngsters.



An Easily Laundered Dress.

In hot weather for those who live near the beaches, bathing suits and beach coats may bring laundry work down to the irreducible minimum. Little ones wear their knitted bathing suits during most of their waking hours when they can play on the sands. Beach coats to be worn over them when needed are made of gay printed terry cloth, which does not need to be ironed. They may be made of other printed cottons or of heavy, unbleached domestic, with cut-out figures of little animals, flowers, children or birds applied to them. These are sewed down with cotton floss, using the buttonhole stitch.

Chambray, cotton broadcloth, coarse linens and gingham maintain their lead at the head of the list of dependable fabrics for little dresses and rompers. Nearly all dresses are made with panties to match and nearly all have round collars in white or a plain color and banding on the sleeves and pockets to match the collar. The pantie frock pictured, of checked gingham, is cut with kimono sleeves round neck, slit a little way down at the front, and straight panties. It is hardly more difficult to iron than a handkerchief. The floral motif sketched on and above the pockets is done with cotton floss in the lazy daisy stitch. Little boys' suits are just as simply designed; most of them made of chambray.

Even frocks and suits in which the little tots finish the day, when they are tidied up for the family dinner, are designed very simply. Dotted swiss, with colored dots on white, is liked for them and their round collars of white swiss are worked about the edge with floss matching the dot in color.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Last Season's Frock

If last season's frock seems not quite fresh, why not make an overdress of georgette in plain color? That is the popular vogue now. Or use it on the skirt in tiers, wide tucks or in plaited lengths. Overlay the sleeves with it and use it as a scarf, collar or a bolero.

Care of Suede Shoes

Pale colored suede shoes require some care to keep them beautiful. They will not look well after they have been worn in the rain, so do not wear them on a doubtful day. But if they have been caught in a shower only, continual brushing will soften them again. Some suede shoes wear shiny in patches. The nap is quickly rubbed up by a vigorous application of the wire brush sold at most shoe shops.

A black velvet gown that receives much attention in a colorful season has huge sleeves of white lace embroidered in gold.

Making a Record

RECORD makers always have many friends who want to see them win new laurels. For this reason merchants are always glad to recommend Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE *and* COCOA

A Quantity Order

Landlady—How do you like your eggs boiled?

Boarder—Two at a time, please.

Practically That

"Aunt Edith, what is a confession?"

"Gossiping about yourself, my dear."

—Boston Transcript.

Let Yeast Foam *build you up!*

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

SAMPLE CAKE FREE

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1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago. Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

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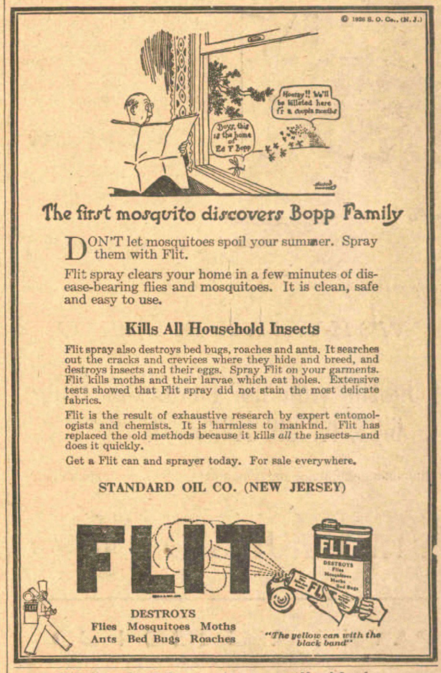


Hooray!! We'll be billeted here fr a coupla months
Boys, this is the home of Ed F Bopp

© 1926 S. O. Co., (N. J.)

The first mosquito discovers Bopp Family

DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Nibbling the Bait

She (poutingly)—"Don't you ever speak of love?" He (tactfully)—"Er—yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?"

Hard Luck

Lady—Can't you find anything to do?

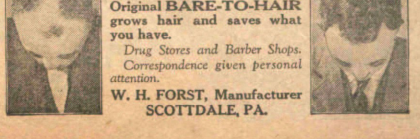
Mendicant—Nothin'—'cept work.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



? MEN ?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Geraldine Baker has gone to Toledo for a two weeks vacation.

A number of Townline club ladies made a business trip to Hillsdale Thursday.

C. H. Jennings and wife, Abner Jennings and Mrs Glen Baker were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. Esther Sutfin of Addison was a guest of her sister Mrs. Judd Westcott last week.

Mrs. H. McCourtie of Jackson is spending the summer at her home in Somerset Center.

Frank Anson and wife had as visitors Sunday Mr. Burger and son Lawrehce and family. They had just returned from an auto trip west.

Mrs. Hoxie and daughter Mrs. F. Thompson were callers at the Kate Beecher home the end of the week.

C. H. Jennings and family, Abner Jennings and wife spent Sunday with Fred Southard and wife near Addison.

Mrs. Jay Chandler of Jackson and sister Mrs. Ada Fowle of California were callers at Abner Jennings last week, the party drove to Hillsdale to see Mrs. O. B. Mosher who is on the sick list.

Mesdames Westcott, Grace and Minnie, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Carrie Jennings, Ione Brown, Mesdames Culbert Culbert and Belle Jennings spent last Wednesday afternoon visiting Mrs. Eva Moore. A fine potluck supper was enjoyed.

Wanted—Fruit to pick on shares all kinds. Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 206, Box 199 North Adams. 5t3

—Special July prices 18-inch Stevens brown Crash 20c per yd. 16-inch Stevens Brown Brash 18c per yard. R. A. Barber

Jonesville

Mrs. O. D. Dellinger is seriously ill at the Doty Hospital.

The Mothers club met Thursday with Mrs. Harriet Bliss.

Mrs. Edward Merchant visited in Toledo over the week end.

Mrs F. T. Dryer spent last week and part of this in Cleveland.

Miss Eyline Fast is visiting relatives in Almont Michigan.

Charles Adams and wife were in Paulding Ohio for the week end.

F. W. Graves and family now occupy their new cottage at Wilson Lake.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson entertained at a one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday this week.

Miss Minnie Varnum is spending two weeks with her cousin Mrs. Cramner in Quincy.

Richard Varnum Jr. is spending the week at the home of Mrs. Emma M. Evans Hillsdale.

Miss Hattie Joslin of Lansing is spending the summer vacation at the home of Albert Storms.

Mrs. Fanny Danhouser entertained the Helen Childs Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon.

C. W. Price and wife lett last Monday for Ann Arbor where Mr. Price will attend summer school.

Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children of Toledo are here for a visit with her parents Arthur L. Massey and wife.

Mrs. Garrett Walcott was in Ypsilanti last week to attend the graduating exercises at the Normal College. Her son Carver being one of the class.

Mrs. Eggleston and daughters Virginia and Margaret and Miss Whaley of Reading were guests of Mrs. Winnie Marvin and daughter Loraine last Tuesday.

Jerome

Jay Pullen was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. Sawdey has been on the sick list.

Herold Baker of Wayne was in town Sunday.

Bert Hall and Sam Hill of Hillsdale were in town Monday.

Ora Potter and mother of Pittsford visited here Sunday.

Lester Wolff of Hudson visited Fred Eagle and wife Sunday.

Rev. Scott's sermon for next Sunday evening will be "The Free Christ."

V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford were entertained Sunday at the T. J. Lane home.

J. E. Lane and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Elmer Ward and family.

Ira Wertenberger and family attended the Wertenberger reunion in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. Deo Forbes and son of Dexter have been recent visitors at the Rob Moreland home.

Marie Kane of Hillsdale is spending two weeks with her mother, Mary Kane and children.

Mrs. Mary Hammons was in Manchester part of last week caring for the children of her sister Mrs. Fred Shill.

George Miller and wife and Florence Hammons of Vandercook lake were guests of Mrs. Mary Hammons Sunday.

The Boy Scouts and part of its officials and committee enjoyed a wienie roast at the Randolph farm Saturday evening.

Elmer Ward and family entertained Mrs. Grace Boone of Jackson also Jack Osey and wife of Michigan Center Sunday.

Mrs Chas Harper of Marshall, Art Hart and family of Jackson, H. Voorhees and family of Hanover have been recent visitors at the R. O. Sawdey home.

I. Wertenberger and family entertained Sunday the following: Walter Cole and family Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Hillsdale Mrs. Ida Shoe, Ida; Mrs. Orlando Wertenberger, W. Schied and family, Wilson Wertenberger and family of Monroe.

Arthur Bovay fell 16 feet Saturday while helping to put up a track in his barn on his farm east of town. He was taken to a Jackson hospital by H. H. Alley where it was found that no bones were broken although he was bruised and badly shaken up.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt is at the Jesse Dewey home caring for her sister and little son.

Lucien B. North and wife of Somerset visited James Jones and wife on Friday last.

Dr. Caswell and wife motored to Lansing last week where they attended a convention of state veterinaries.

Married At Battle Creek

From the Battle Creek Enquirer we clip the following: "A quiet and impressive wedding ceremony solemnized by Rev. William Studwell at the parsonage of St. Thomas church at 5:30 o'clock Saturday, June 26th, united in matrimony John L Bean of this city (Battle Creek) and Miss Mildred Rock of Jackson. The bride was becomingly gowned in biege Canton Crepe and carried a handsome bridal bouquet of roses. The groom was accompanied by his son, Charles, and wife who assisted with the details of the occasion The groom is a well known department foreman in charge of the bindery and shipping department of the Gage Printing company, and has long been connected with that concern. The bride's home residence is a prosperous farm at North Adams. Following an extended wedding journey by automobile through Indiana and Illinois, the newly wedded pair will be at home after September 2nd at their residence 472 Maple St., Battle Creek." The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock of this village, and has a host of well wishing friends here.

A Strayed Pigeon

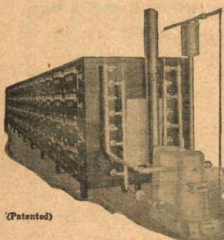
Elmer Helmick's farm has been the scene of strange happenings recently. On Saturday, June 19, among their flock of doves at the barn they noticed a different bird and were surprised to find the new pigeon was tame and could be handled. Upon its leg was a rustless metal band with an embossed number together with a very small line of type which at first could not be deciphered, but later was found to spell "Belgium" and the Helmicks and others who have seen this pigeon, are wondering where it came from and just why it decided to tarry with them. It was at first thought the bird had been wounded or hurt, as it appeared sluggish and unable to fiy. Later investigation does not indicate a wound, but it may have been extremely fatigued by a long flight or insufficient food.

The bird resembles the domestic doves about the barn except it is vastly more familiar with mankind and very intelligent, showing some degree of training. Whether this bird belongs to the United States Army Service and has been sent out for scientific purposes, or really is a stray leftover from the World war and may have navigated thousands of miles of ether to get to our shores nobody knows, and as it cannot talk they have not questioned it. Any one who can solve the riddle is welcome to do so.

He is not the only bird that thinks Southern Michigan is ideal but just why he picked out this particular location is an enigma.

Newest Voiles
and
Rayon Dress Fabrics
New designs in summer dress fabrics. We invite you to call and see them
Men's Work shoes
head-quarters for quality Work Shoes for men, built stocky that will give best wear.
Men's work Shirts 79c
Blue Chambray Work Shirts, cut full and large all sizes.
SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.

BABY CHICKS



Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.
Order yours now. Also attractive prices on
Brooder Stoves
Get our combination prices
on Chicks and stoves
Pierce Hatchery

WE HAVE A NICE LINE OF
Coaster Wagons, Tot Bikes, bicycles, Kiddie Kars All for the Little Folks
LAWN MOWERS at all Prices Let Us Show You
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

FREE! FREE!
"Happy Home" Steam Washer

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

To be given away at Demonstration
Tuesday, July 13th
call for ticket
Washer Absolutely Free
J. M. Williams

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MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
Few toilet accessories receive as hard usage as the hair brush. It is therefore good judgment to buy

A Good Hair Brush
Hand-drawn bristles give the best service. That's the kind you will find in the best hair brushes. The bristles in our's selectod for quality and there is a wide variety of styles to select from.
It will pay you to come in and inspect this stock. The goods are made especially for us. We guurantee them to give satisfaction.
C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

Buick
G-10-49

There is extra strength in Buick extra quality. Big volume makes it possible at the moderate Buick prices. Buick staying power earns your good will and saves your money.
BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
FLINT, MICHIGAN
J. C. DECKER, Distributor
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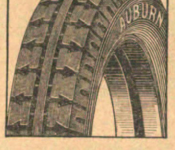
SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE



Have installed a NFW FIRESTONE VULCANIZER for both Regular and Balloon Cord Tires and are using the New Firestone System.
Tire Prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed.
30 x 3½ - $8.50
29 x 4.48 $11.00
AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.
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Celebrate the Glorious 4th
and secure your supplies at
Wertz Store
where you will find a complete stock of
Cap Pistols, Fire Crackers, Flash Crackers, Salutes, Devil on the walk Sparklers, Safety Torpedoes, Grass Hoppers, Serpents, Snakes, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets, Pin Wheels, Triangles, Floral Fountains, Mines, Bomb Shells and Flags, also Party Hats, Vests and Aprons.
All Fireworks Sold for Private Exhibition and Display only
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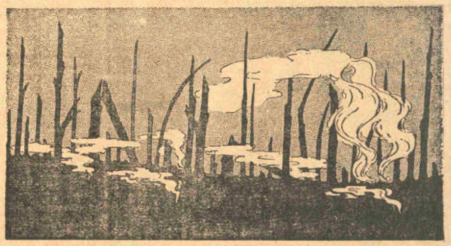

Everybody Loses When Timber Burns
Six Rules For Preventing Fire In The Forests
1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarrette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. Brush Burning.—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. How to Put Out a Camp Fire—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.
Michigan is the nation's playground. Last year 2,500,000 vacationists enjoyed Michigan's natural beauty. And summer visitors spent $200,000,000 last year in Michigan.
For here are giant forests . . . wooded wilderness rich in primitive attraction . . . wild life . . . an ideal vacation land.
It is the duty of each resident of Michigan to preserve this natural beauty. For each resident benefits by Michigan's resources.
Last year forest fires burned over 725,928 acres. These fires in addition destroyed a proportionate amount of property and the cost to suppress them alone amounted to $125,042.88.
Extinguish camp fires . . . break your match . . . "Heel In" your lighted cigar, cigarette or pipe ashes. Don't scatter refuse. For EVERYBODY loses—when timber burns.
Michigan Press Ass'n.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1926 No. 6

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
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THE DETROIT BONANZA

Detroit Real Estate is moving; it is negotiable; always attractive. You ask why? Read the statistics and find a complete answer.

Three years ago, if you remember, they were telling us that real estate deals were slow. Right after the close of the world war there was stagnation, but the Grand River North-west section kept right on growing. Business was marching on into the Taylor Sub-divisions, of which none have been more popular than the Brightmoor-Woodworth.

Here you find highest restrictions ideal location; big possibilities; It makes us friends every time we sell a lot. It won't cost a cent to look our properties over. Seeing generally means buying.

For information see DICK McBAIN.

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Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring
CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young
& Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

A goodly number of residents spent the 4th at Devils Lake.

Mrs. Alice Burley and daughter Grace were in Jackson Wednesday.

Paul Williams, orderly at the U of M hospital spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Fred Lamb of Goshen Ind. is a guest at the VanAken home for a few days.

The Birthday club met Thursday with Minnie Wilcox at her pleasant home north of town.

Mrs. Iris Sutton of Hillsdale is spending her vacation with her parents Wm Bloemker and wife.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles was in Ann Arbor Tuesday to visit her son Russell who is working at the U of M Hospital.

Special Communication of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A M. Monday evening July 12. Work in E. A. Degree. Come.

Mrs. Emma Relyea spent two or three days in Jackson this week visiting her step-daughter Miss Anna Relyea.

William Wylie, who is taking a summer course in the University of Michigan, spent the week end and July 5th with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Dean Williams and two children of Maimi, Florida are here expecting to spend the summer with her parents Lew Eggleston and wife.

—Red Tag Sale at Dietz Store Saturday and Monday July 10 and 12th. Money saved on useful articles. Come in on these dates and investigate. 6t1

Bert Losey and wife of Toledo Ohio were in North Adams over the 4th visiting B. I. Lynch and family and his parents Will Losey and wife on west Main street.

Edd Corey and friends of Jackson were calling on relatives and friends the first of the week. Edd is a former North Adams boy and the old home town looked good to him.

Reed Shepard and family, Grace Doolittle, Murel Owen and Will VanAken and wife made a jolly crowd who celebrated the 4th at Durga's landing Farewell Lake.

The next meeting of the Social Improvement Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Robb northeast of this village in Moscow township July 15th with program.

Fred Rock and wife received a call from their son George Rock of Chicago Sunday. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Rock accompanied George back to Chicago for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies and son Keith with their aunt Mrs. Carrie Bryant of this village spent the 4th in the Irish Hills and Mrs. Bryant was entertained by her niece.

Lewis Wright and family of Kalamazoo and Miss Libbie Wright of Hillsdale spent the 4th at the Eli Collins home. On Monday the family and guests motored to Devils Lake.

In this issue of the Advocate will be found an announcement of the first of a series of Community days at Hillsdale Thursday afternoon July 15th. Ball games and a good time. Remember the date.

George Combs Jr. who has been teaching school at Romeo left on Monday for Columbia University where he will take a few degrees this summer. Mrs. Combs accompanies him and they will be away six weeks.

John Williams will give away absolutely free at his store on Tuesday 13 a "Happy Home" Steam Washer. Let every woman who needs a first-class washing machine be present on that day and see the demonstration of the best washer for the money on the market.

Earl Benson and wife of Detroit called at E. R. Benson's home Sunday afternoon. They also called on other relatives here Monday. They had a potluck dinner at the home of Alfred Haight and remained over night at the home of Miss Florence Benson.

The annual picnic for the members of the Woman's club and their families will be held at Durga's Landing, Farewell Lake on Friday July 16th. If you have forgotten your assignment for the dinner call Mrs Ann Ford telephone No. 5005 Bring sandwiches for your family. Everyone come.

Claude Reed of Marion Ohio returned to North Adams this week after an extensive season with the Clark Sisters show troupe. During the winter he was in North Carolina and reports the climate down there very much more agreeable than in Michigan. Mr. Reed will spend a few days vacation here and will later be joined by his wife.

BAPTIST CHURCH
A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Some of our local prognostigators are still telling us we ought to get rain, but they dont produce it.

Edward Wylie is working for Gerald Keck on the H. G. Wells farm.

Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting July 13th at the home of G C. Wamsley.

Wendell Swain returned home with Mrs. Nimmons to Auburn Ind. for a week's visit.

The Epworth League desires to announce a morning watch meeting for next Sunday morning at 6:30 p. m.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church held its July meeting with Mrs. John Haskell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Aldrich of Toledo was a guest of Rev. Hunt and wife this week. They were in Toledo this week and Mr. Aldrich returned home with them.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening July 13th. Initiation. Bring cake for luncheon. A good attendance is hoped for.

The Hoxie Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Fast Thursday afternoon July 15th. This is Guest Day. Potluck program and potluck supper. Bring dishes.

The following spent the 4th with G. B. Swain and family: Mr. and Mrs. Tetzlaff and two sons of Kalamazoo, Marie Swain of Coldwater and Mrs. Alnora Nimmons of Auburn Ind.

Miss Mildred Roode, valedictorian of the Class of 1926, of the Birmingham High School is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q Roode of Berkley, Mich. At this school 52 students graduated.

Irving Seymour, wife and daughter Mary and son Howard of Lyons, Mich. were guests of Rev. H. E. Wylie and family Sunday and Monday. The two families spent Monday afternoon in Albion.

A carrier pigeon is being held at StClair by Charles Missmore pending inquiries from its owner. The bird was found completely exhausted is Missmore's yard two weeks ago. On one foot was a metal band with the inscription J. F. C. 25 2005.

A. J. Pendell and wife and Geo. Combs and family motored to Detroit on Saturday, thence to Windsor and Niagara Falls, thence to Buffalo,. Here George and wife continued to New Kork city and Walter returned home by boat with Mr. and Mrs. Pendell from Buffalo

—Picnic, Reunion and Homecoming at Ransom, Michigan, Saturday July 17. Picnic, reunion and home coming of former pupils, teachers and patrons and their families of Disrtict No. 1 Saturday, July 17. Anyone who has ever been connected with the school is welcome. Basket dinner at noon.

It will interest our readers to learn that the children of Judge and Mrs. Walter H. North of Battle Creek, are making their mark in the world. They both sailed July 1st on the steamer "Montnaire" for London, England, where they are attending the World Conference of the Christian Endeavorers.

The State Highway Department on June 21st inaugurated a survey of the amount of passenger and heavy traffic on trunk lines. On this route through North Adams which is simply in favor of M 23. Mrs. Robert Trumbull was appointed as census taker. She reported 421 vehicles during 14 hours both ways consisting of trucks, passenger cars and various, which it is claimed was the highest of any trunk line on that date. Two more dates will be designated for this census work later, and the trunk line showing the largest volume of traffic will presumably be paved first if not already paved. If this test had been applied on July 4th or 5th or any special day the number would have been much more. Most of the readers probably wonder why our good gravel road east of the village which cost such a big sum should wear out so quickly. This is the answer. Few realize the number of wheels which pound this road bed every 24 hours.

Opening
Community Day
HILLSDALE
THURSDAY P. M., JULY 15
Ball Games Quincy vs. Hillsdale Band Concert
Everybody Welcome

Congregational Church Calendar
REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

There will be Communion Services at the Congregational church Sunday July 11th. A good attendance is desired.

Methodist Church Calendar
REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

The Epworth League will hold a Morning Watch service at the Methodist church next Sunday July 11, at 6:30 a. m. Another series of Missionary pictures will be used at the devotional meeting at 6 p. m.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Male Help Wanted

—Man wanted with car to drive country. No experience necessary. Special training given free. Good pay—$40 to $90 a week for steady work. Write today. Box 1632, Dept E. Philadelphia, Pa. 4t3

Village Taxes Due

All village taxes due and payable before July 28th, 1926.
Frank W. Holcomb, Treasurer 6t2

A Gypsy Carousal

O, would you be a roamer
  And with the roamers roam
Then hie yourself to Gypsyland
  And to our Carnival come

Lost—License plate No. 69330—between Hillsdale and North Adams. Finder notify Phone 1212 North Adams, Mich. 6t3

—Weaving done at 75c per square yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Levi Rogers Phone 206. North Adams. Box 199 5t3

Garage for Rent—In rear of Advocate office reasonable. Inquire at this office. 5t3

Wanted—Fruit to pick on shares all kinds. Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 206, Box 199 North Adams. 5t3

—Remember our Red Tag Sale Saturday and Monday next. A good chance to save money. A. Dietz 6t1

—Prices slaughtered on silk dresses and hats. Corey Hat Shop

—Many are taking advantage of the low prices on Miltex Silk Dresses also the reduction on hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

—Gypsy Carnival—Place—Methodist church. Time Wed. July 14th 7 p. m. Main Attractions: Romance of a Gypsy Ford, Gypsy Marriage, A Terrible Gypsy Operation. Fortune telling and Booths. 6t1

Wanted—Information concerning whereabouts of female shepard dog, black with white and tan markings, wearing license No. 1,371. Missing since night of July 5th. Answers to name "Nettie." Phone 504 North Adams Mich. 6t3

Wesley Stewart 73 years of age brother-in-law of John Owen, of this place passed away at the home of his son, Earl, in Detroit July 4th. and the body arrived here on Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted at the home of Mr. Owen at 2:00 p. m., by Rev Virgil Hunt, pastor of the Congregational church on Wednesday, July 7, and interment was in the local cemetery. Deceased was born in Jonesville and until about twenty years ago, resided in Jonesville and Hillsdale. He is survived by the wife, one son and two grand-sons all of the same place.

The Rebekah Lodge held installation Friday evening at the regular meeting. Mrs. Minnie Carrel P.N. G. acted as installing officer assisted by Miss Murel Owen. The following officers were elected: n. g. Lillian Fuller; v. g. Martha Horn; rec. sec. Ida Relyea; treas., Grace Doolittle; appointed officers were warden, Lillie Gary; cond. Dora Wiley; chap. Marie Horn; r s n g Murel Owen; l s n g, Bertha Stranger; r s v g Harriet Holkins; l s v g Sarah Winchell; in guard, Ettie Corey; out side guard, Alfred Gary. After the instalment refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served and a social hour followed.

Annual School Meeting

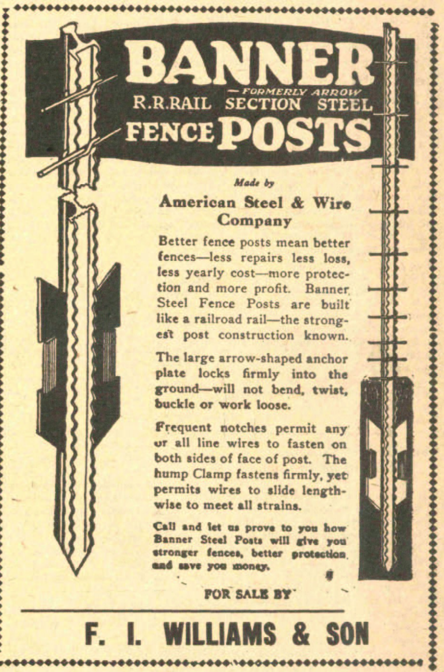
As the ides of July draw near it is remembered that school meeting time is at hand. Monday evening July 12th at the High School building will be held this event and all who are interested in the welfare and up-building of the district should in attendance. Some officers terms expire and some others must be elected or re-installed. Last year $7,000 was voted for running expenses of school and teachers were paid $7,910, janitor $600 and borrowed money to the amount of $2,000 was paid by the district.

Make Us Prove It:

We've got a line of Baked and Canned Goods upon hand that cannot be duplicated when it is a Pineapple, a Grape Fruit Peaches or Pork and Beans you want.

We make this claim and it is up to you to prove what we say by coming in and buying. Try us

EDSON J. BENGE



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—FORMERLY ARROW
R.R. RAIL SECTION STEEL
FENCE POSTS

Made by
American Steel & Wire Company

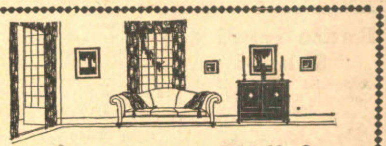
Better fence posts mean better fences—less repairs less loss, less yearly cost—more protection and more profit. Banner Steel Fence Posts are built like a railroad rail—the strongest post construction known.

The large arrow-shaped anchor plate locks firmly into the ground—will not bend, twist, buckle or work loose.

Frequent notches permit any or all line wires to fasten on both sides of face of post. The hump Clamp fastens firmly, yet permits wires to slide lengthwise to meet all strains.

Call and let us prove to you how Banner Steel Posts will give you stronger fences, better protection and save you money.

FOR SALE BY
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Want the *Best* Walls?
Look for *Red Top* bags

Long-lasting walls are an important factor in keeping down building upkeep costs.

USG plaster in Red Top bags, properly applied, makes that kind of wall because of its unvarying quality and its exceptional strength.

The remarkable richness and "slip" of Red Top enables the plasterer to spread this material smoothly and insures a first-class job.

The builder who uses Red Top plaster in your buildings is giving you the best that money can buy.

Look for the Red Top bags!

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PLASTER
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BAGS
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

THE ADVOCATE

North Adams, Michigan

Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Postoffice at North Adams, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

$1.50 Per Year

MILK FOR WORKERS IS URGED SERVED

Milk is recognized as the elixar of life by the National Dairy Council at its meeting in Detroit. Should the resolution calling on all factory operators to supply workers with a bottle of milk in the mid-forenoon and the mid-afternoon, receive justified recognition, Michigan dairymen may look for an era of great prosperity in the very near future.

This service, several officers of the Council declared, would be as beneficial to workmen as the school service, by which thousands of pupils in all parts of the United States are provided with milk twice each day.

Tests of the efficiency of men before and after using milk between meals, showed gains of from 12 to 60 per cent in the efficiency of factory workers, Samuel McWilliams, of Huntington, Ind., a delegate, said.

In many instances, the number of men reporting sick fell off more than half during the period milk was served in all factories in Huntington.

Leap In River Douses Flaming Clothes of Boy in Gas Explosion

A jump into Belle river and a hurried dash to a doctor's office probably saved the lives of three Marine City youths after they figured in a gasoline explosion in a lunch room. The boys are Frederick Bebe, 18 years old, son of the lunch room proprietor; Walter Wolfe, 18 years old, and Ray Schroeder, 16 years old, all of Marine City.

The boys had been working in the boat house which adjoins the lunch room. They came in for lunch and young Bebe started to turn off the fire under a coffee urn. There was an explosion which burst one of the walls of the building. Young Bebe jumped into Belle river and extinguished the flames. The other two were severely burned by the flames and the doctor who attended them say their eyesight is endangered.

Car Dodges Another Then Runs Into House

R. C. Stoner, a taxicab driver, avoided a collision with another automobile at a Flint street corner, but in doing so he ran his car right into the front of the home of James B. Lyons and moved the building four inches back on its foundation.

Three members of the Lyons family had just left the front porch and gone into the house. The porch was wrecked.

Stoner's taxicab shot across the street, up a terrace and into the house. Neither Stoner nor his two passengers were injured.

Radio Service School

A Special Summer Short Course in Radio Sales and Service

For Two Weeks
Starting July 19, 1926

For men who have had some experience in radio work.

SUBJECTS:
Fundamental Mathematics; Primary Electricity and Magnetism; Circuits and set design; Radio Testing Devices; Servicing and Trouble-Shooting; Radio Selling; Vacuum Tubes.

FACULTY:
Merle Duston, Director; Prof. Harry O. Warner, University of Detroit; Prof. D. G Burnside.

LECTURERS
Prof. N. H. Williams, University of Michigan; Prof. H. O. Warner; John Miller, M. I. R. E. of Jewell Electrical Instrument Co.; Mr. A. M Edwards, Secretary M. R. T. A., and others.

THE TWO-WEEK COURSE, $35.00

Limited to 35 students
Write for Catalogue

Federated
Radio Trade Schools
4464 Cass Ave. Detroit

Conducted by the Michigan and Federated Radio Trade Associations

DETROIT IS TOLD COST OF WAYNE

Detroit's plan to buy the tract of land and buildings at Fort Wayne will cost $3,700,000, it was brought out at the hearing in Washington before the house military affairs committee on the James bill, which authorizes the sale of surplus war department real property.

Representative James told the committee he had received a letter from Mayor John W. Smith, of Detroit, in which the latter stated the city expects to buy Fort Wayne. Major M. D. Wheeler, of the quartermaster's department, said Fort Wayne had been appraised at $3,700,000. Major Wheeler made it clear that this was not a final appraisal but merely a rough tentative valuation placed on it and that there would be a final valuation made olny when the property is ordered sold.

Radio Train Stop, Detroit Invention Adopted By Road

Installation of the automatic train control system, invented by Thomas E. Clark, Detroit radio expert, and tried out recently on the Pere Marquette railroad, will be ordered on all lines of the Michigan Central, it was announced following a test run over the Detroit-Chicago route, part of which has been equipped with the system.

The Clark system is operated by radio-electric waves. Radio transmission stations replace the usual semaphore mechanism boxes along the right of way and supply radio-electric energy to the rails, whence they are picked up by receiving apparatus mounted on the locomotive.

This apparatus so interprets the signals as to halt the train automatically, through application of the air brakes, should the engineer fail to heed danger signals which are lighted in the cab by the same equipment. The tests included running into an occupied block of track at high speed and disregarding the visual signals. The automatic apparatus brought the locomotive to a quick stop, demonstrating to railroad officials the efficacy of Mr. Clark's system.

Petoskey to Push Plea For U. S. Harbor Work

Although the government has failed for several years to appropriate funds for dredging, breakwater repair and a new lighthouse for Petoskey harbor, the waterfront this year is busier than ever before. Freight handled is expected to establish a new record during the summer.

Lumber, logs, cement, coal and general freight, as well as fish shipments, make up the bulk of the cargoes handled.

In view of the increasing shipping activity, further effort sare to be made to obtain government aid for the harbor. The lighthouse, washed away in a storm two years ago, has not been replaced and the stone breakwater has been washed out until there is believed to be donger of it blocking the harbor.

U. S. Drive on this Month to Stem Border Liquor

The long heralded drive of the administration for full enforcement of the prohibition laws will begin early in July, when Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, will add between 800 and 900 new agents to his forces and attempt a bottling up process along the Detroit river and Mexican border.

Michigan Scientists on Way to Explore North

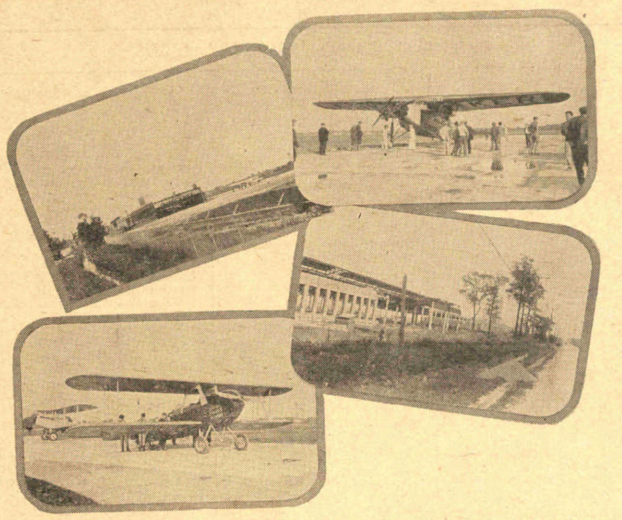
An expedition that will penetrate into northern wastes never before trod by man and that will seek scientific data that may aid navigation on the Atlantic ocean, has been started on its way by the University of Michigan. Three scientists headed by Professor William H. Hobbs, of the geology department, left for Boston where they will be joined by three other experts and will sail immediately for Greenland to begin their work.

Second Ferry Needed for Mackinac Straits Crowd

A decided increase in tourist traffic has compelled the state to put the second ferry in service on the Straits of Mackinac run from the lower to the upper peninsula. The number of cars being transported was estimated at 35 per cent greater than at the same time last year. The first ferry was put in operation several weeks ago. Both craft have been enlarged and their capacity is double what it was in 1925.

The man with many suits of clothes is usually distinguished by having few ideas.

Scene of Reliability Tour Start



Upper left: Ford Airdrome and landing field at D earborn. Upper right: Fokker visits Ford landing field. Lower left: Mail plane ready to take off. Lowe r right: Ford airplane factory under construction, adjoining airdrome.

The great Ford airdome and factory that has brought Dearborn to the front as the world's airplane center, will be the scene of the start of the second annual Commercial Airplane Reliability Tour August 7.

Today, three Detroit-made planes are winging their way on the pathfinding trip over the 2,269 miles covering Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana and Ohio. The pathfinding planes are expected to return to Dearborn about July 20, spending nearly two weeks on the trip.

The itinerary follows:

Start 1:30 p. m., August 7, Saturday, Dearborn to Chicago; 8th, Sunday at Chicago; 9th, Monday, Chicago to Milwaukee; 10th, Tuesday, Milwaukee to Twin Cities; 11th, Wednesday, Twin Cities to Des Moines; 12th, Thursday, Des Moines to Lincoln; 13th, Friday, Lincoln to St. Joseph; 14th, Saturday, St. Joseph to Wichita; 15th, Sunday, at Wichita; 16th, Monday, Wichita to Kansas City; 17th, Tuesday, Kansas City to St. Louis; 18th, Wednesday, St. Louis to Indianapolis; 18th, Thursday, Indianapolis to Cincinnati; 20th, Friday, Cincinnati to Fort Wayne; finish p. m., 21st, Saturday, Fort Wayne to Detroit.

Following is the length of each "hop":

Detroit to Kalamazoo to Chicago, 255 miles; Chicago to Milwaukee, 83; Milwaukee to St. Paul, 291; St. Paul to Des Moines, 218; Des Moines to Lincoln, 125; Lincoln to St. Joseph, 125; St. Joseph to Wichita, 197; Wichita to Kansas City, 180; Kansas City to Moline, 230; Moline to Indianapolis, 210; Indianapolis to Cincinnati, 85; Cincinnati to Fort Wayne, 125; Fort Wayne to Detroit, 145; a total of 2,269 miles.

Henry Ford's activity in the manufacture of airplanes and the expectation that soon a huge factory at Dearborn would be turning out planes almost as fast as "flivvers" are being rolled out of the Rouge plants, has turned the spotlight of the aviation world upon Michigan.

Dearborn is pictured as the center of this huge industry, where passengers from all parts of the world alight from their flying ships, where mail destined to every corner of the globe will be transferred and even the Postmaster of Detroit foresees this year, the establishment of a night air-mail service between Detroit and Chicago and Detroit and New York to supplement the various mail services now leaving Wayne County by the "overhead" route.

At Grand Rapids, Gent county's wonderful new landing field has just been opened.

Although the Kent county property has been used for nearly 10 years as a landing field, the improvements which have been made this spring provide facilities for the largest passenger planes, and it is probable the schedule of the Detroit-Grand Rapids passenger service by the tout Air Services, Inc., for which these improvements have been made, will be announced soon.

Twenty-five years ago the property, consisting of a tract of about 140 acres was acquired for the West Michigan State Fair, but after a few years, when the present fairgrounds at Comstock park were presented to the fair association, the title passed to the county and for a number of years prior to the war the board of supervisors carried on the experiment of utilizing the place as a work farm for the county's prisoners.

About that time the Grand Rapids Aero club was formed and one or two private airplane companies, including the Roseswift company, sprang into existance. The Aero club obtained a five-year lease of the farm as a landing field.

For several weeks steam shovels and trucks have been utilized in leveling the property, removing the saucers from the ends of the old race track and filling in the depressions. Two runways, each 300 feet long, have been completed. A club house will be finished within another fortnight. In this clubhouse will be office accommodations for the Stout concern. Upwards of $12,000 has been expended on the improvements.

Descendants of Pioneer Family to Hold Centennial

One hundred years ago, Ira Preston, of Rush, N. Y., formerly from New Haven, Conn., visited Macomb county, Michigan, and purchased 400 acres of land from the government on sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, town of Shelby, and arranged for the building of a saw mill on the middle branch of the Clinton river. This was the first mill in Michigan to cut white pine.

In April, 1827, Ira Preston, wife and family, together with several young men, reached Detroit by boat, bringing with them irons for the sawmill and to make an ox cart.

They went into the woods at Detroit, made the necessary parts for the ox cart and purchased oxen. They loaded their household goods and sawmill parts on the cart and started north. The first day took them to Old Mother Hanson's inn, at what is now Royal Oak, where they stopped for the night. They then pushed on to Elias Wilcox home two miles east of the present village of Washington, where they made their me until they had erected their log house near the site of their intended saw mill. The dam was erected, the mill built, and the Preston sawmill became a noted location and performed a very useful part of the development of that community. The mill was run y different members of the family for about 50 years.

The young men, Rowley, Tupper, Brainard and Kniffen, who came to Michigan with Ira Preston, later married into the family and, as each ughter or son was married, they were each given 80 acres of land. Some of this land is now in the hands of their grand-children and on one of the 80s a centennial celebration is to be held July 24.

The event is expected to attract about 500 members of the family, who are now scattered over many states

Wyandotte Hospital Is Deeded City by Heirs

On behalf of the heirs of the late Captain J. B. Ford, a deed to the site and buildings of the Wyandotte hospital was presented to the city of Wyandotte by John B. Ford.

The hospital was built by the Ford heirs and has been in operation for several months. The deed was received for the city by Mayor H. S. Amio.

Writ Dismissed to Cancel Charter of Michigan Phone Co.

Quo warranto proceedings to annul the charter of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, begun in the state supreme court by Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty and sent by that court to the federal court for the eastern district of Michiyan, have been dismissed by Federal Judge Artrur R. Tuttle, on Dougherty's motion.

Proceedings were brought by Dougherty, following the opening of hearings before a federal master in chancery in Detroit in the telephone company's appeal from the decision of the public utilities commission in reducing rates in Detroit exchange and refusing to give increases in rates asked in certain other exchanges. Dougherty, in his suit, alleged that the Michigan Bell company was violating the Michigan anti-trust laws.

With the removal of tre quo warranto proceedings to the federal court, the attorney general's office gave up hope of obtaining a decision to dissolve the telephone company or to cancel its charter. The state supreme court said that only questions that could be settled by the federal court were involved in Dougherty's suit.

To stumble is human, but to get up and go on approximates the divine.

18,000 Pheasants to Be Freed by State For Hunting Season

Eighteen thousand pheasants will be released by the Conservation Department in Michigan game covers this fall, according to John Baird, director of conservation.

This will be the largest number ever planted by the state in one season, the quota of the last two years being from 10,000 to 15,000 birds each year. All of the pheasants were raised at the state game farm at Mason, and are Chinese ring necks.

The pheasants now in the covers have had an unusually good nesting season, it is said, and with the new birds will give the sportsman excellent hunting and opportunity to fill the game bag with the limit, Mr. Baird believes. He does not think there is any danger of the pheasants multiplying to such extent that they will harass the farmer and grain grower, as is the situation in Washington.

Head of Farm Youth Is Blown Off on Birthday

Michael Pitock, 18 years old, accidentally cut short his own birthday when he shot off his head. Pitock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pitock, farmers, living two miles west of Deckerville, was preparing to shoot a cat. In some manner the hammer of the double-barreled gun which he was using had caught on the shelf when he attempted to take it down, exploding the charge in his face.

CARPENTER'S The Original
LIQUID
COURT PLASTER
15

Antiseptic!
Protects & Heals
AT ALL
DRUG
STORES

DETROIT TO VOTE ON SUBWAY PLAN

"Knocking the underpins from beneath a city, or giving Detroit rapid transit," will be the story read to the voters of the Michigan metropolis when they step up to cast their ballots in November.

In other words, the question of routes for the proposed subway, that has been declared the only solution of jammed streetcars, jitney-filled streets and long hours spent by workers going and coming from work, will be submitted to the electorate.

And ratification of those lines serving Dearbornward, east and north, seems assured, thus giving fair hopes of an early solution of the traffic problem for those persons now spending two to three hours on street cars daily. It is estimated that the subways will shorten this time to an average of an hour daily which forecasts a great trend of population to the west, north and east of Detroit and the attendant increase in property values.

The first routes in Detroit will be of the two-tube variety, extending into the downtown districts. Until express service is provided to take in an area of 15 miles from the downtown section, it would not be necessary for the city to construct the four-tube system.

Under the plan which the rapid transit commission will submit to the people of Detroit, only local service will be provided. This means that stops will be made at mile stations, and at points so located as to tie in with the surface lines.

The public has already approved the financial end of the rapid transit system. This calls for the creation of special assessment districts, the theory being that the sections receiving the greatest benefit from the construction of the underground passageways would pay the greatest portion of the construction costs.

108 Miles of Roads Are Accepted For State Improvement

A total of 108 miles of highways has been accepted for improvement by the state as trunk line highways.

The longest strip of road is 49 miles, running from Jackson to Woodberry and through to M-39. The stretch is known as the Clinton trail.

Another strip 41 miles long from the junction of M-10 at Clarkston Forks north to Millington and other Thumb points, was selected.

The administrative board agreed to build 28 miles of concrete road. Half of this is on M-14 between Hudson and M-23 and will be built by prsion labor. Frank F. Rogers, highway commissioner, said the work would be done this year.

Contracts were awarded also for the surfacing with asphalt of about half a mile on M-65 in Ann Arbor and 1.27 miles on the same route just outside the city limits of Ann Arbor. Another contract calls for the surfacing with concrete of 12.8 miles on M-60 between Cassopolis and Niles.

Twelve miles of gravel road will be built in Berry county on M-79 and a bridge approach and 1.5 miles of concrete was ordered on M-53 near Almont.

Wife to Fill Pulpit While Husband Is at College

Mrs. George Coman will act as pastor of Columbus Congregational church this summer, while her husband, former pastor of the Richmond and Columbus Congregational churches, is attending Chicago Theological college.

An heir and his inheritance are soon parted.

Peddleless Car is Made by Ford for Cripple at Lowell

Crippled since childhood, [illegible]glo Barney, of Lowell, Mich., although he is only three feet tall, now drives his own car, thanks to Henry Ford. Despite his handicap, Barney can do most things nearly as well as the average man. He can plow and cultivate, harness a horse and do all the chores about the house.

The time came, however, when he was not satisfied with his hand-propelled chair, and he yearned to drive a motorcar. He took his problem to Ford, and asked him if it would be possible to make a car without foot controls. The result is a machine that looks the same as the regular touring car, except that the levers, instead of being on the floor, are mounted on the side of the sttering wheel shaft.

Carp Kills Out Fish By Destruction of Water Plant Life

If there is one thing more than another that is anathema to sportsmen anglers it is the carp, and with good reason. This transplanted foreigner has multiplied in the inland shallow fresh water lakes of the country to an unbelievable extent and has in many places actually crowded out the native fishes and ruined hook-and-line fishing.

Contrary to the belief of many, the carp does not feed on other fishes. It is of the sucker family and feeds in the mud on the bottom of lakes, streams and marshes, consuming roots and plants and any soft animal food it may find there. Where very numerous it destroys all plant life and thus makes the waters infested by them uninhabitable by the game fishes, the young of which must find their food in the minute animal life among the plants. This prevents normal reproduction of such species as the basses, crappy and sunfishes, and eventually drives them out.

Carp thrive best in comparatively shallow waters with muddy bottoms and abundant vegetation. In some of the larger lakes the shallow bays only are suitable for spawning of the nest building game fishes and here also is where the carp are wont to feed.

The most effective met[illegible]own for eradicating carp is to fish for them with seines, long nets which are dragged through the water, the catch being landed on shore. Some such nets exceed a mile in length and are operated by horse power or engines. The taking of carp in this way has become a large and lucrative business in Michigan.

Tutor of Youth in 'Hold-Up Art' Given Long Prison Term

Anthony Daniels, 38 years old, a paroled prisoner and said to be a "crime instructor," was found guilty of robbery armed by a Detroit jury before Judge W. McKay Skillman and sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years in Jackson prison, with a recommendation of 15 years.

The star witness against Daniels was Russell Whitcomb, a 17-year-old boy, now serving a term in Ionia reformatory for robbery armed. Whitcomb said he was instructed by Daniels to hold up a taxicab driver.

Whitcomb told the court that Daniels fully instructed him in the holdup are and gave him a revolver.

In a man's estimation there is nothing too good for his wife—except himself.

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

Make plates, bridges, etc., for dentists. Individual attention. NO BOOKS. Open day and evenings. A job while learning. The only school offering ACTUAL DENTAL LABORATORY TRAINING—LEARN the practical way.

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COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a [illegible] town of the middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. Idly she turned the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Muscatine, Iowa.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

His Wedding Present

The late Maurice Francis Egan, diplomat and author, had no love for the pessimistic naturalistic type of fiction now so popular.

"This fiction," he once remarked at a luncheon in New York, "is as hard on modern morals as the old banker was.

"'Oh, papa,' the old banker's daughter cried, 'what a magnificent block of stock you are giving me for a wedding present!'

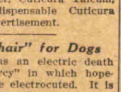
"'Yes,' growled the saturnine old banker. 'It will buy you your husband, your divorce and a gun, and after you kill him it will pay for your trial and acquittal.'"

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Electric "Chair" for Dogs

Philadelphia has an electric death "chamber of mercy" in which hopelessly ill dogs are electrocuted. It is at the Animal league home. Healthy dogs are never taken to the death chamber.



Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Water Shy in Jerusalem

Modern progress in Jerusalem is being interfered with in a way by the ancient vested rights to the springs and wells of that part of the world. These vested rights are historic in the vicinity of the holy city and this situation, together with the concessions held by the Greek Mavramatis, makes it extremely difficult to provide sufficient water for the city itself until the proposed water system is installed.

Interrupted

Boss—Why can't you read that part of your shorthand notes?

Steno—Don't you remember? That's where you tickled me.

Gallatin Gateway

A New Route to Yellowstone Park

Commencing August 1st, the regular Yellowstone Park Motor Coaches will operate direct from Three Forks, Montana, for the Park Tour. Go West this year via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Take

"The Olympian"

famous transcontinental train operated by electric power over four mountain ranges. Stop over at Three Forks on the main line and visit Yellowstone Park.

Never before have you had an opportunity to step into the regular Park Motor Coaches direct from a through transcontinental train. No branch line travel.

Call on our travel experts for full information

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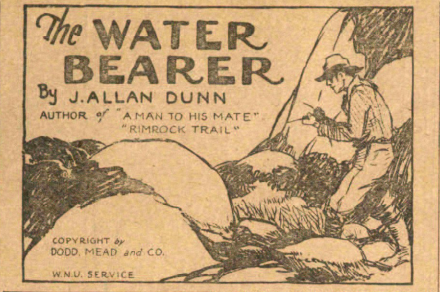
CHAFING and RASHES

promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol



The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

> **MISS MORGAN**
>
> Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

The dinner was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club, known as the Red room. The guests were those of the luncheon, with the addition of young Cox and Caleb. It appeared that they had been in some conference that afternoon and that the dinner marked the end of satisfactory arrangements. The talk was all of mutual interests, Big Business.

It appeared that the afternoon's conference had been called in connection with the threat of other Californian cities to wrest from Golden its supremacy as the metropolis of the Pacific coast. The great fire, following the earthquake, had given them opportunity to creep up in population and general progress. Los Angeles was the most formidable competitor, with Oakville, across the bay from Golden, once only thought of as a suburb of the peninsular city but now, as the actual terminal of transcontinental railroads that ended at deep water, an active rival.

With so small a party Caleb was in easy earshot of the conversation. His interests naturally centered on Wilbur Cox and they quickened at the mention of water supply.

"The board of public works will approve the plans for filling the mains with salt water from the bay in case of any big conflagration," said Cox. "That will not only obviate any repetition of disaster through the conduits breaking between here and the reservoirs, as they did in the quake, but will prove a saving."

Jack Cox turned back to Caleb.

"The governor insists that the vital thing the matter with Golden's growth is the question of adequate supply," he said in an undertone. "Naturally he concentrates on that point."

"Is there a shortage?" asked Caleb.

"Likely to be, they tell me. Better quiz the governor if you're interested. He'll pour out information on that subject like a water-gate once he gets started."

Here was food for thought. Water shortage meant water development. It might mean an opportunity.

"The government project will take years to put through," the host was saying. "Meantime we've got to get busy."

"We're leaving that end of it to you, Cox," said Winton. "Conserving water, buying and selling water—at a profit is your business."

"A reasonable profit."

"And a reasonable dividend," capped Winton with a dry smile.

The dinner was not protracted. And it broke up completely. These men seemed all to have definite things to do even at the close of the day. The guests shook hands affably with Caleb.

"An engineer? Intending to locate here? You'll find plenty to do." Such was the consensus of their greetings. The result was heartening. Out here in the West they seemed to accept a man as efficient until he proved himself otherwise, he decided. In the East it was different. A stranger would stay years on approval, almost under suspicion until he made good.

Jack Cox invited him to visit Imperial valley, as his guest, to see what had been done there and Caleb responded in kind to the cordiality and evident earnestness of the solicitation. But he had an idea—Baxter would have called it a hunch—that he would do well to stay in Golden for a while. And cultivate Cox. His Yankee mind suggested that here was a direct opening.

Cox widened it.

"I am in town for a few days," he said. "You must come up to my office for a chat over things. And perhaps you would like to look over the Crystal Springs property? Our head engineer makes regular tours. He goes Tuesday, by the way. I can arrange with him to show you round. We have some dams there that he is justly proud of. The line of earthquake fault ran right through them and—you can see for yourself how they stood it. How about it?"

Caleb accepted eagerly. He had heard of the Crystal Springs dam. Its resistance to the temblor had been the world talk of engineering.

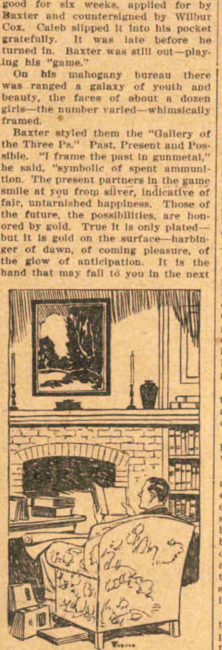
"I shall be glad to come and see you," he said. "And glad of the chance to see the property. Thank you."

"Good! I shall expect you then. I hope you have enjoyed yourself."

Young Cox paired off with his father as the guests dispersed, and Caleb decided to walk home. An attendant gave him an envelope with his coat and hat. It was a card to the club, good for six weeks, applied for by Baxter and countersigned by Wilbur Cox. Caleb slipped it into his pocket gratefully. It was late before he turned in. Baxter was still out—playing his "game."

On his mahogany bureau there was ranged a galaxy of youth and beauty, the faces of about a dozen girls—the number varied—whimsically framed.

Baxter styled them the "Gallery of the Three Ps." Past, Present and Possible. "I frame the past in gunmetal," he said, "symbolic of spent ammunition. The present partners in the game smile at you from silver, indicative of fair, untarnished happiness. Those of the future, the possibilities, are honored by gold. True it is only plated—but it is gold on the surface—harbinger of dawn, of coming pleasure, of the glow of anticipation. It is the hand that may fall to you in the next deal, Cal, that holds the real thrill of the game. That is why, when a 'possible' becomes a 'present,' I shift the fair from gold to a silver grading, not that they are less dear, if more familiar, but because the bloom always brushes off the peach when you handle it."



Soon He Was Deep in the History of Golden.

When, the morning after the dinner, Caleb entered Baxter's room to find it, as he had anticipated, untenanted; he noticed a change in the line-up of the "three Ps." One of the gold frames had been put away. One of the silver ones held a new face. It had not been one of those among the "possible," Caleb thought, though he had not paid very close attention to Baxter's gallery. This girl had, it would seem, capitulated too quickly to have ever been classed as a "possible."

Caleb surmised it was the blond stenographer whom Baxter had termed the "peach," with whom he was now playing the "game." In the photograph there was a suggestion that the bloom of this peach was artificial. The face was petulant, fond of pleasure, disinclined to count the cost. Caleb idly fancied that the eyes held possibilities of storm that would be more than just a rain of tears on occasion, that the mouth could become hard and sullen if its owner were crossed.

He had breakfast alone in the apartment house dining room. It was Sunday. He thought of visiting El Nido but old custom precluded the idea of a Lord's day social call. He wondered if the public library would be open, thinking that he would like to read up the water history of Golden, of Oakville and Los Angeles, and then he remembered the card in his pocket. The club library should prove adequate. The Altruists was a literary as well as an artistic institution. So he walked down town, to find the place almost deserted. Everyone in Golden, it seemed, made the most of holidays out of doors.

There was no one in the library with its easy chairs and big tables, its desks and deep lounge in front of a mammoth fireplace. The walls were lined high with books, well arranged, so that it was little trouble to find what he wanted. Soon he was deep in the history of Golden, with a big taap of the Bay region close beside him.

He went to bed early. Sometime in the night Baxter came home. Caleb found him sleeping the next morning, his head tucked on a forearm, handsome but jaded, settled until noon. Caleb waited until Cox should have had time to answer his mail and then presented himself at the offices of the Crystal Springs company. Cox's greeting was cordial.

"Do you mind waiting a few moments?" he asked. He pressed a desk button and a shrewd-appearing young chap entered whom Caleb rated as Cox's secretary.

"Send me a stenographer, Harry, will you?" asked Cox. "I have given you all you can handle and I want to get out some instructions on that cement matter. The stuff is far from standard or contract quality."

The stenographer entered, a girl, quiet, dressed in a dark business suit, deftly taking the dictation given her by Cox in a low, unhesitating voice. Caleb, looking over an engineering journal, hardly noticed her.

"Take this letter," said Cox, then turned to Caleb, as the girl changed a page in her notebook. "I find that Hinckley, our engineer in chief, is not coming in this morning. He will be at Crystal Springs tomorrow, so I am going to give you a letter to him. A car will be here for you in the morning at eight-thirty, if that suits you. I am sorry I cannot give the time to go with you myself."

It was said graciously, with a certain air of assurance that Cox would actually have gone with Caleb if he could have spared the day.

"Now, Miss Morgan," said Cox. "To E. H. Hinckley, introducing Mr. Caleb Warner."

The girl's poised pencil wavered for a second, while her face lifted and her eyes gazed wide at Caleb, then it dipped and automatically inscribed stenographic characters. They were blue eyes and the face one he had seen before. Where? The dress was more demure, the blond hair less fancifully arranged, but there was no mistaking the features, the general expression, startled from business calm to personal interest.

Miss Morgan was Baxter's "peach," the girl whose photograph now occupied one of the silver frames on Baxter's bureau. Baxter was home, asleep, the girl was on duty. There were shadows under her eyes but there was a flush in her cheeks as she stared at Caleb with an interrogation that was almost a challenge, before she bent to her work as Cox went on with the letter.

Caleb imagined what she was wondering. He had been mentioned to her by name by Baxter. She was trying to guess whether Baxter had done the same by her, whether Caleb had seen her photograph, what chance had brought him to the private office and her into it on the same occasion?

Caleb's face showed nothing and, when the letter was ended, he was again reading the journal. Nor did he look up when the girl left at Cox's "that is all, Miss Morgan." He did not wish to embarrass the girl. What she did in her own time was, if it did not prove detrimental to her duties, her own affair—most certainly not his.

She did not return. A few minutes later the secretary came quietly in with the letter of introduction which Cox read, signed, slid into its unsealed envelope and passed to Caleb.

> **Miss Morgan is evidently Baxter's "peach." A smart girl with a grievance?**

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Idea of Inferiority Not at All Uncommon

The feeling of inferiority is an experience so nearly universal that it cannot be considered abnormal or evidence of disease, declares a writer in Hygeia Magazine. Most of us have had this feeling at some time in our lives, such as when making a speech, undertaking a new job, or taking a prominent part in some social function. The stammering, trembling, palpitation and emptiness of mind which comes at being called on to face a new situation are familiar to all of us.

However, by establishing habits of courage and self-reliance and by learning to attend to the matter in hand rather than to our feelings, most of us have been able to overcome these difficulties. If these feelings of inability to meet the situation are not faced frankly and overcome, one establishes a habit of fear. Then the sense of failure and the feelings of inferiority become habitual, and one's lot will be indeed unhappy.

Java's Jungle Ship

In the midst of a forest in the island of Java, not many miles from the chief port, Batavia, lies a big merchant ship, fully rigged. It is a long way from any navigable water, and is surrounded on all sides by jungle growth. Yet it was not built there.

Visitors who have seen this strange sight have wondered how a ship came into so strange a position, until the explanation was forthcoming.

The island and the whole of that region is highly volcanic, and in the course of one of the gigantic eruptions a tidal wave swept inland for many miles, carrying everything before it. On its crest rode a merchant ship. The wave receded and left the vessel high and dry.

No More Rejection Slips

At last I have discovered the secret. After all these years of heart-breaking, back-breaking, almost fruitless toil to land my manuscripts in print I see ahead the road to success. I have discovered a method of eliminating the rejection slip.

I do not assume all the credit myself. I cannot truthfully say that I am entirely a self-made man. Many are the conscientious editors whose wise words have pointed out the way. Yet it has been my ready comprehension of basic truths, my ability to read between lines, that has brought it all about, and I modestly take myself for all I am worth.

Yes, at last I have discovered the secret, the true method of eliminating the rejection slip. I am going to stop writing.—Kansas City Times.

Doctor Was Right

"Buy a car," said the doctor, "and get out more. You ought to take off pounds."

Speaking of the results obtained by this prescription, the patient says:

"I got a car and got out more. I got out six times between London and Coventry and took off flesh in four different places. Once I got out through the windshield. That seemed to take off the most flesh."—London Tit-Bits

POULTRY

HIGH COST OF HATCHING EGGS

It costs $1.06 to raise a leghorn chicken from the time the egg is set until the bird is six months of age. This was revealed by the class in poultry management, conducted by Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The class recently completed a problem on the cost of hatching eggs and rearing the pullets to maturity.

The cost for hatching 100 chicks was based on the following items: Eggs at $5 a hundred, fuel at 45 cents, labor at 63 cents, interest on investment in incubator at 68 cents, depreciation 65 cents, tax 26 cents, making a total of $10.27. The cost for running the machine for three hatches was figured at approximately 10 cents for each chick.

The cost for brooding and rearing from the time the chickens were hatched to six months of age includes interest, depreciation and tax on the houses, brooders, drinking fountains, fencing, feeding hoppers, supply hoppers, self-feeders, and also such items as straw, fuel and labor at 25 cents an hour, totaled $54.68 for 100 chickens.

Feed consumed by the 100 chickens until they were six months of age amounted to 2,215 pounds of grain and mash, and 1,708 pounds of milk. The food cost of the chicks for the first 12 weeks was 20 cents a chick, and for the last 12 weeks it was 41 cents. This brought the total feed cost of 61 cents for each chick and $1.25 for the entire expense account of each of the chicks from the time the eggs were set to maturity of the chicks at six months of age. Deducting from this the income from the broilers and cull pullets, the total cost for each pullet matured was $1.06.

Feather Eating Caused by Idleness and Feeds

Feather eating is often caused by idleness and lack of something in the ration which the birds crave. Overcrowding in a small poultry house brings the birds in close contact with each other and may start the habit. One of the best remedies is to turn the hens out on range, where they will separate and become interested in other things.

One pultryman reports that feeding a little raw ground bone each day seems to satisfy the bird's appetite and they stopped picking at each other. Feed a balanced laying mash and plenty of green feed. Scatter the scratch grain in straw litter so the hens will keep busy. If only a few hens have the habit a short observation of the flock may locate the offenders and they can be isolated.

Clean Poultry Quarters Necessary for Success

Thorough cleaning of the poultry house every few days is absolutely necessary if the flock is to be kept free from disease. Not only infections but lice and mites develop under unsanitary conditions.

Cleanliness means not only a general sweeping out, but it means cleansing with boiling lye water and it means painting the inside of the building with a good disinfectant paint which will serve the double purpose of improving the appearance as well as making it sanitary.

Unless you are willing to keep the poultry quarters clean and sanitary you cannot hope to have very much success except by accident.

Sour Milk Is Best

Sweet milk is not advised in the chick's ration. Chicks do not handle the milk sugar to the best advantage, and changes from sweet to sour milk cause digestive disorders and should be carefully avoided at all times. As it is difficult to keep sweet milk from souring in the fountains near the warm brooder stoves, it is best to give only sour milk, or buttermilk, to chicks. The lactic acid in the sour milk seems to help in retarding bowel trouble and keeps chicks healthy and growing.

Green Ducks for Market

There are two sources of income from ducks—the sale of green ducks at the age of about ten weeks, and of eggs, both for hatching and commercial purposes. Ducklings grow rapidly and they can be made to reach practically their full growth at ten to twelve weeks. This means a very intensive feeding program. Those who keep a small farm flock will find it profitable to separate those which are to be forced for market and keep them in a separate pen.

Remedy for Leg Weakness

Leg weakness is not a disease but is usually a condition brought about by faulty feeding and lack of sunlight. The feeding of cod liver oil or the exposure of the growing chick to direct sunlight will usually prevent this trouble. Cod liver oil when fed to growing chicks, should be fed at the rate of about 4 per cent of the total ration, and there is very little danger of overfeeding cod liver oil. Many start feeding it when the chicks are two or three days old.

Parasites Take Heavy Toll

Parasites take a heavy toll on the poultry flock during the summer months. Red mites and body lice are the chief offenders and should be guarded against. Oil drained from the crank case of the automobile or tractor may be used to paint the roosts and nests. Sodium fluoride dusted into the feathers around the vent and over the breast is a good cure for the lice. Whitewash the interior of the poultry house every week or so, especially during the summer.

Vacation Time

Time to relax — time to slow up and take things easy. But there is no vacation time for those who pack Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa. Quality is safeguarded every minute of every day.

MONARCH

Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE *and* COCOA

Monastic Effect

"Couldn't you let that skirt down a little, Mary Louise? It's only an inch below your garters."

"For heaven's sake, mother! Do you want me to look like a monk?"

Stretching It

Dick—But why are you going to that poky old place for your vacation?

Jack—Well, I have only a week, and I want it to seem like a month.

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. *Ashland Ave., Chicago*

He who commits no crime requires no law.—Aristophanes.

Few men can explain their success, but every man can explain his failure.

To take two hours for lunch is enough to disorganize the whole day.

None are so deaf as those that will not hear.—Henry.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Flies and mosquitoes love campers

WHY allow these aggravating, filthy pests to ruin your outings? In camp or at home Flit will free you from the nuisance.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

? MEN ?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

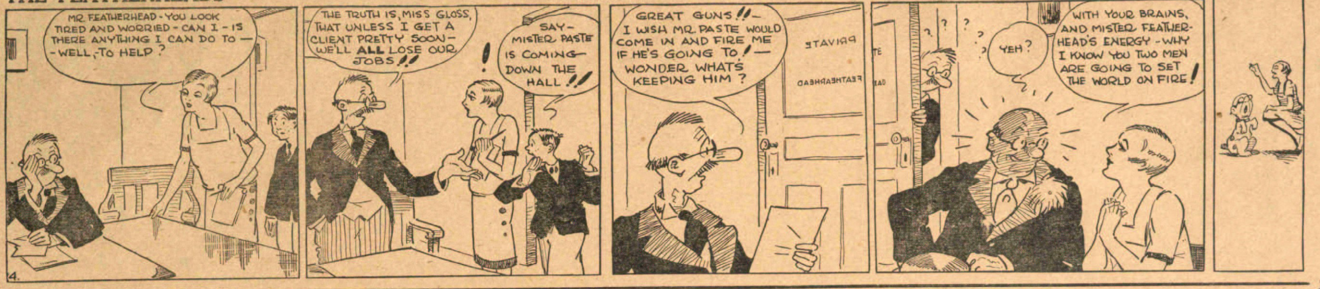
Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Jobs at Stake


MR. FEATHERHEAD - YOU LOOK TIRED AND WORRIED - CAN I - IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO — - WELL, - TO HELP ?
4.
THE TRUTH IS, MISS GLOSS, THAT UNLESS I GET A CLIENT PRETTY SOON - WE'LL ALL LOSE OUR JOBS !!
!
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? ? ? ? ?
YEH ?
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Lining Up For Prohibition

Wet propagandists are conducting a vigorus and determined offensive and doing everything in their power to make it appear that the country generally is dissatisfied with prohibition. They have succeeded in making a tremendous amount of noise and in the next few months they undoubtedly will make a lot more. But noise is the sum total of their achievement to date. That they have succeeded in changing the views of any considerable number of voters is unthinkable. The forces responsible for national prohibition remain unshaken. Despite the wet talk that prohibition was "put across by a fanatical minority," the dry forces constituted an overwhelming majority when the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted and the Volstead Act passed. They are overwhelmingly in the majority today.

That the Protestant churches of the United States are not weakening in the slightest in their support of prohibition was shown in the four great church gatherings which met in the latter half of May. Each of these assemblages expressed its unqualified and enthusiastic support. No voice was raised on behalf of the wets' plea for modification of the Volstead Act. The votes were unanimous for upholding and reinforcing the existing laws. And this is the strength which these gatherings represented: Southern Baptist Convention, 3,600,000 members. Southern Methodist General Conference, 2,500,000 members. Northern Presbyterian General Assembly, 1,800,000 members. Northern Baptist Convention, 1,500,000 members.

These four bodies alone represent more than 9,400,00 persons, by far the greater number of them voters. And it is safe to assume that the percentage of those who disagree with their leaders on this issue is negligible. In the Presidential election of 1924, the total number of votes cast was 29,091,417. These four gatherings list only those which chanced to meet within a period of two weeks, and thus afford a dramatic illustration of the way in which the churches are rallying for prohibition.

June started off with three other notable church assemblages going on record emphatically for prohibition—the United Presbyterian General Assembly at Sharon, Pa. the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America at Philadelphia, and the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States at Holland, Mich. Every general denominational meeting brings a reaffirmation.

What the great mass of American women think about prohibition was strikingly exemplified on June 1 at the Atlantic City convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, representing 3,000,000 women. A resolution strongly endorsing prohibition was offered, and its reading was scarcely finished before scores of delegates cried, "I second it," amid hearty cheering.

"Shall I ask for a unanimous second?" the presiding officer asked.

"Yes, Yes," the women shouted and the resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice. It reads:

"Whereas, there has been much discussion during the sixty-ninth session in both halls of Congress regarding modification of the Volstead Act, and whereas, there is pronounced political activity in the States regarding this important question, theretofore be it resolved that the General Federation renew its unequivocal stand taken at the Chautauqua and Los Angeles biennials for local and uncompromising support of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act."

The Southern Methodist General Conference at Memphis called for greater determination by government officials in enforcing the prohibitory laws. "We must positively insist," said the resolutions "that when men openly flaunt their determination to violate any law of our country the government must suppress anarchy and compel obedience to law regardless of cost." The Southern Baptist Convention at Houston was equally emphatic in upholding prohibition.

An aggressive address by Wayne B. Wheeler before the Northern Baptist Convention in Washington was followed by an unanimous endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League of America as "the interdenominational agency for fighting the liquor traffic." Mr. Wheeler gave warning that the wets would conduct a hard drive during the closing days of Congress, but declared "those wet bills have no more chance than a crippled grasshopper in a pen of turkeys."

Earlier the convention had adopted resolutions which point out the course for the individual church member:

"Resolved, That we most earnestly appeal to our people as Christian, patriotic and law abiding citizens to show by their attitude and conduct a real passion for law obedience and law enforcement and a determination to safeguard our great charter of freedom at all times; and be it further

"Resolved, That we demand in no uncertain way that all public officials, especially our Senators and Representatives in Congress, use their powers in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, remembering that it is a part of the fundamental law of the land and was adopted by the largest majority ever given for any amendment; and be it further

"Resolved, That we will as individuals, by influence and example uphold the laws of our land and use the privilege of the ballot to bring about this most needed reform, and that we will pray and work earnestly to the end that the liquor traffic may be entirely uprooted in our land and throughout the world."

(Coutinued Next Week)

Flies Not to Blame For Low Milk Flow

Flies and hot weather, generally blamed for all falling off in production of dairy cows in the summer months, are largely exonerated by Prof. O. E. Reed, of the M. S. C., in a statement just given out on keeping up the milk flow.

Underfeeding is named by Reed as the primary reason for summer decline in milk flow. Tests have shown that flies, in spite of the discomfort caused the animals, are not the most important factors in controlling production.

"The average cow usually suffers more from underfeeding during the summer than during the winter" says Professor Reed. "During the first few weeks when cows are turned to pasture, the milk flow will usually increase, but as the grass matures and hot, dry weather comes on, there are times when the cows actually suffer from lack of food. Scanty rations always result in decline in milk flow.

"More attention should be given to the condition of the pastures during this season, and effort should be made to provide a sufficient amount of feed to insure the maximum production of milk at the lowest possible cost.

"Perhaps the best way to supplement the native pasture is to provide temporary pasture, such as sweet clover. Alfalfa will also make an excellent pasture if properly handled. Other crops have been used with good results. Heavy producing cows should receive some grain regardless of how good the pasture might be, because they cannot consume enough grass to obtain the nutrients they require."

Read The Law Right

We have received the following communication from the Department of Public Safety at Lansing relative to new motor laws:

"Act 302 of the Public Acts of 1915 as amended by the Legislature in 1925, which defines "commercial vehicle" as all motor vehicles used for the transportation of passengers for hire and those constructed or used for the transportation of goods, wares or merchandise, might be interpreted as prohibiting the use of pleasure cars for hauling small amounts of grain or produce to town or the hauling of sample cases, camp equipment, etc. However, this department does not place that interpretation on the law. We believe that the farmer or any other citizen has the right to use his pleasure car for the hauling of his own produce to town or for hauling other articles of merchandise for himself without being compelled to purchase a Commercial license for the car. We believe that the Legislature intended this particular section to apply only to those vehicles used or constructed solely for the purpose of hauling passengers for hire or for hauling freight.

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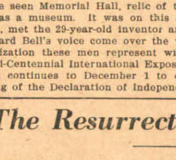
SITE OF THE FIRST PHONE MESSAGE

Walter S. Gifford (left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Leonard H. Kinnard (right), president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and Associated Companies, are shown standing on the exact spot where Alexander Graham Bell first talked over his invention at the Centennial Exposition 50 years ago. In the background can be seen Memorial Hall, relic of the Centennial, and which is now being used as a museum. It was on this spot that Don Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil, met the 29-year-old inventor and exclaimed, "My God, it talks!" when he heard Bell's voice come over the wire. The exhibits to be staged by the organization these men represent will be one of the great features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opens in Philadelphia June 1 and continues to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

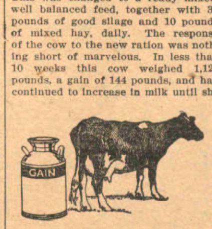
The Resurrection of the Cow

Proper feeding will not only resurrect a dairy cow but will turn a cow fit only for the bologna factory, into a real profit producer for its owner, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Next to feeding scrub cows the greatest mistake the dairyman can make is the scrub feeding of his good cows.



"The condition of some of the average cows on farms is almost unbelievable," the Institute quotes. "Instead of being in good flesh and condition, many of them are poor and scrawny. Their sides are sunk, their ribs plain enough to count and their bones stick out like sore thumbs. It is plain that their run down condition is the result of underfeeding. With proper care and good feed many of these cows could be turned into better than average dairy cows."

As an instance of how better care and feed will resurrect a dairy cow, the Institute cites the case of a typical cow under observation. At the time the test was made, this cow weighed 978 pounds and gave 30.2 pounds of milk, on a ration of corn cob meal and bran, together with silage and hay. This was changed to a ready mixed, well balanced feed, together with 30 pounds of good silage and 10 pounds of mixed hay, daily. The response of the cow to the new ration was nothing short of marvelous. In less than 10 weeks this cow weighed 1,122 pounds, a gain of 144 pounds, and had continued to increase in milk until she attained a daily production of 46.1 pounds. Equally splendid results have been secured with other cows in various stage of run-down condition.



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U. OF D. WILL STAGE GREAT HISTORY SHOW

Pageant of "1776" Will Reproduce Stirring Scenes of Revolution.

The pageant of "1776", which is being produced by the University of Detroit Alumni Association, will open in Detroit July 8 at the University of Detroit Stadium, Livernois avenue at Six Mile Road. Those who are seeking theatrical entertainment appropriate to the significance of the Fourth of July holidays will find the pageant is what they are looking for.

Vividly and accurately, "1776" commemorates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in pantomime, fireworks and vaudeville. The University of Detroit has purchased nine six-cylinder automobiles, completely equipped, one of which will be given away every night to holders of lucky ticket stubs.

Patriotic, Educational.

The story of the early struggles of our forefathers for the liberty which is now our national heritage is told in "1776". Many of the most stirring climaxes, such as the Boston Tea Party, the Ride of Paul Revere, the Signing of the Declaration of Independence and the Battle of Yorktown will be reproduced in real life, presenting not only one of the greatest spectacles but also one of the most inspiring presentations ever offered.

This gigantic spectacle is the greatest historical masterpiece ever presented in pageant form and will be given in glowing jets of fire with 1000 people taking part, 15 acts interspersed throughout the intermission and $40,000 being exploded in fireworks.

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

*[The February issue of the Atlantic for 1925 carried a paper by Mr. Sisley Huddleston dealing with the general subject of "taking the profit out of war," which Mr. Huddleston called "An American Plan for Peace." The first-quoted phrase was put into the language by the War Industries Board toward the close of the World War through its efforts to eliminate all war profits. Mr. Huddleston's article came to the attention of Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board and administrator of the non-profit plan, and (as he writes us), since it seemed to indicate a growing interest in the idea, induced him to invoke practical means to bring about a full comprehension of taking the profit out of war in the various great countries of the world. To this end he responded to a suggestion of Mr. Owen D. Young, of the Page School of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University, that he establish a course of lectures there to expound the War Industries Board plan in detail. Later he will proceed to make similar arrangements at leading universities in Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, and Japan. Agreeing with Mr. Baruch that the subject calls for public knowledge and discussion, it was natural for the Atlantic to turn to him for the following paper.—*THE EDITORS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.]

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Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

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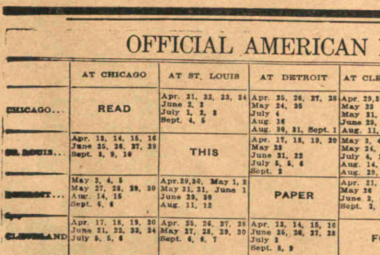

Sweeping Changes In State Fair's Army of Exhibits

In order to better display the exhibits at the Michigan State Fair which will be held at the State Fair Grounds at Detroit from September 5 to September 11, a number of changes in the arrangement of the exhibits is to be made.

Those who have been attending the State Fair during recent years have seen practically the same arrangement, year in and year out, with nothing to vary the monotony, and with nothing to indicate that the exhibit was new.

This policy has been changed since the present State Fair Board was appointed and managers of the fair have been instructed to go the limit in arranging the exhibits in the best possible manner.

Sweeping changes have been planned to improve the dairy and poultry exhibits, as well as those of the boys' and girls' clubs.

At the same time the women's exhibit will be held this year in the new Women's Building, which is one of the most attractive structures on the State Fair Grounds.

INTEREST IS KEEN IN CATTLE EXHIBITION CLASS AT STATE FAIR

The Michigan State Fair cattle exhibition class promises to be the best filled this year in the history of the Fair, according to Walter B. Palmer, Director of Live Stock and Exhibits of the Fair.

One new feature at the Fair September 5 to September 11 will be the county herd class providing competition between counties in the various breeds. If a single exhibitor does not have enough animals he can combine with breeders of the same breed and show in the county herd class. If he has an especially strong individual he can also win a percentage of the prize money for the one or two animals that he owns that are high point winners.

Another strong feature of this year will be a special competition among state institution herds. The management of the Fair has provided special classes so that the fancy show herds from the state farms at Traverse City, Pontiac. Ionia and other points will have plenty of competition without showing against private owners who may not have as strong herds but whose herds rank high as to breeding and utility.

The Cattle Department of the Fair will be supervised this year, the same as last, by Robert Barney, a leading breeder of Traverse City. Prof. O. E. Reed, of the Dairy Husbandry Department of the Michigan State College has given a great deal of attention to the forthcoming cattle exhibit at the State Fair. He has also been named Chairman of the National Dairy Exposition executive committee. This exposition will be held on the State Fair Grounds October 6 to 13th.

Michigan is fast becoming a great dairy state and interest in the Dairy Cattle Classes is growing with leaps and bounds.

HORSES! HORSES!

Between 130 and 150 horses are now at the Michigan State Fair Grounds at Detroit training for the Grand Circuit races and the other light harness races which will be held at county and state fairs throughout the Middle West this summer and fall.

First arrivals at the stables in Detroit were at the grounds by May 1 and within three weeks more than fifty horses were in daily training. Of the 130 horses approximately half are trotters and pacers and the other half are saddle horses in training for the horse show.

A number of horse shows and fairs have already been held in Ohio and Indiana, and many of the animals which were being conditioned at the Michigan State Fair track have left their stables for short periods in order to compete in these shows and fairs.

Because this past spring has been quite backward, no fast time has been recorded for any of the horses at the track, but by the middle of July real speed will be on tap. By the opening of the State Fair on September 5, the horses which are to enter the various events at the Michigan State Fair will be at their peak form.

Champion Teams To Pull At Farm Day

Michigan's finest farm teams, winners of first and second places in the series of pulling contests held over the state during 1925, will fight it out for the state championship during Farmers Day at M. S. C. on July 30.

The present state record is held by a team owned by Mr. A. G. Vanderbeck, of Alma, with a draw bar pull of 2,875 pounds. Second high mark for Michigan stands to the credits of a pair owned by Allen Haskins, of Ionia, with a record of 2,800 pounds. The two will meet before the great crowd at the college Farmers Day to settle definitely the question of Michigan champion.

These great pulling teams have never met each other in a contest, and it is said that neither has ever exerted its maximum power in an official test. Vanderbeck's pair weigh 3,400 pounds and are full brothers. The team entered by Mr. Haskins will tip the scales at about 3,700 pounds.

A thirty dollar purse for the winner of the contest has been posted by the management of the Ionia Free Fair, where Haskin's team made its record last summer.

An exhibition of fancy riding by officers of the M. S. C. military department will be another of the many features provided for the Farmers Day program. The morning will be given over, as usual, to inspection of the extensive college experimental fields and barns. Basket picnic lunch will follow at noon, with the big general meeting staged under the campus trees in the afternoon.

Our National Holiday

Just at present we all stop to consider the most joyous holiday of our entire list—4th of July—which means so much to the welfare of our flag and the patriotism which keeps our pride up to its necessary degree. Is our Independence Day becoming obsolete?

On every hand we see signs which would lead one to believe the people at large were losing the most of their respect for the day and its meaning on the pages of history. How the automobile and good roads has changed our patriotic complexions. The Boys and Girls forty years ago always began to feel restless as July 4th was drawing near. How well it sticks in memory's gems the grooming old gray dobbin used to undergo just before the eventful day that he might present a reasonable appearance. Carriage axles had to be greased and an extra shine or two added to the nickeled trimmed single harness. The same properly attended to—the morning of the 4th was ushered in at exactly five minutes past the midnight hour by a heavy cannonade from the village anvil fired faithfully every three minutes. Anyone who cared to spend the remaining hours in slumber must remove his sleeping quarters out into the country. At sunrise the most terrific blast of all usually wound up the bombardment. Always the sunrise gun boomed its glad report from a retired Civil war cannon borrowed from the neighboring town which perchance had two. And then the sad circumstances sometimes hung about and some venturesome lad lost a foot or a hand or was badly mangled whereat the village doctor always wound up the scene. Do we miss those romantic days? We do and we don't. It might be said that the safe and sane 4th which our youngsters are now endeavoring to demonstrate is a blessing but who wants blessings when he craves the unusual and the exciting. What has become of Tom, Dick and Harry, the village cut-ups who performed these hair raising stunts of forty-five or more summers ago? Are all Toms, Dicks and Harrys of today always grown up and never are boys? It seems so. Gone are the pleasant anticipations of a parade of "Horribles" and the fun of "fooling" the populace as to who the big ostrich or the hideous "What-is-it" was? We confess that after some fifty years of hearing the awful din of cannon crackers and torpedoes we are a little tired of them. They don't just seem to give us the thrills of long ago. We don't exactly feel that we could jump the pole at seven feet or that we could beat in the free-for-all foot race, but where are the Toms, Dicks and Harrys who used to dote on this stuff?. Echo answers "Where"

We are a little afraid the country young folks are getting off their feed. Something's wrong. They're sneaking off to some distant lake to escape the chaperonage of parents; they're driving a big automobile loaded far too full of girls and boys for either comfort or decency. They're in questionable resorts where liquor is peddled on the quiet, or vice of various kinds shows its cloven foot Habits and actions are different. Somebody or something's out of place, otherwise the average young lady or young man would not be afraid to face pa or ma the morning after and tell just exactly where they went and what they did. As it is they probably tell it, but how much is true. Not that it's pa's and ma's business to question Johnnie or Jennie or Mary too closely—far from it. But you know how things will leak out, then perhaps six months or a year afterward the parents and friends find out the whole truth—when it is long too late to mend. We verily believe good old hilarious 4th of July to-day is being used for a miserable cloak.

New Pamphlet On Hudson Valley

Beautifully illustrated and replete with interesting descriptive matter of the historic Hudson Valley, a new pamphlet, for limited distribution, has been issued by the New York Central Railroad, the only railroad that traverses this wonderful scenic region.

Views of the majestic river from Spuyten Duyvil bridge, where the first sight of the Palisades comes to the railroad traveler, from New York, all the way to Albany are contained in the pamphlet, with numerous illustrations of historic buildings, including Washington Irving's home, "Sunnyside," the old Dutch church at Sleepy Hollow, West Point and Vassar College.

Every line of reading matter is meaty with details of the history and literature that have been made in the Hudson Valley, while small colored maps assist the reader to locate the scenes described in the text. There are views of the 20th Century Limited speeding on its course along the river and of the engineering triumph known as the Alfred H. Smith Memorial Bridge part of the $25,000,000 Castleton Cut off, as well as many others. Until the issue is exhausted, copies may be obtained by application to the Passenger Traffic Department of the New York Central Railroad 466 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Mother To Play At Farm Women's Meet

That the first annual Farm Women's Institute, to be held at the M. S. C. July 24 to 30, will be looked upon as a recreational time by those who attend is indicated by the fact that the event has been nicknamed "Mother's Vacation."

There will be plenty of "serious" side to the program for the week's gathering, but most of the farm women and city housewives who attend will view the meeting as a big vacation from the routine of their daily program at home.

With the opening of the institute still nearly a month away, 105 women had already enrolled this week, with more checking in daily. Rooms in the college dormitories will be reserved for the visitors.

In addition to the special recreational features of the program, various definite topics will be up for discussion at the meetings. Poultry, horticulture, home economics and other subject matter will be included in the "school" side of the week.

Among the prominent out of the state speakers listed on the program are: Mrs. Henry Aitken, of Beton, Ontario; Mrs. Charles Schuttler, second vice president of the American Country Life Association; Miss Bess Rowe, St Paul Minnesota; field editor of the Farmers' Wife magazine; Miss Florence Ward, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Farm Women's Institute will close on Friday, July 30, which is Farmers Day at M. S. C. this year.

Demand Grows for Hairy Vetch Seed

Increased demand for Michigan grown hairy vetch seed, as a result of growing popularity of vetch as a winter cover crop in many of the southern states is expected by the crops department, The Carolinas Virginia and Alabama are reported as turning to this crop extensively and Michigan is the only state which is producing hairy vetch in quantity. No seed is harvested when hairy vetch is used as a cover crop, according ro authorities, hence the South comes here for its seed supplies. Considerable hairy vetch has been imported from Europe last year at fairly low prices, but it is not likely that the supply from there will increase. The carry-over of European seed is also rather small this year. Recent market quotations indicate that the price of vetch seed is strengthening quite materially.

In Michigan it is usually sown with rye and the practice does not tend to reduce the yield of rye. An average yield of vetch seed is from two to three bushels per acre, and this is considered as so much velvet by the producer. Vetch is a leguminous crop and has a beneficial effect on the soil. It may also be used for green manuring, hay and pasture. Since the climate in many sections and the soils of Michigan are especially favorable to Hairy Vetch, an increased acreage would not be unwise at this time. Anyone desiring further information concerning this crop should request Circular No. 50, Hairy Vetch from Director R. S. Shaw, Michigan Experiment Station, East Lansing.

A Joke On Masonry

What's in a name? Not much, apparently if the name happens to be shady. The Grotto Tsein or some other Masonic body of Detroit have for the past two years, rented the State Fair Grounds for their annual blowout and grand fireworks spectacles which draws a large concourse of spectators from all over Michigan. This year the Grotto rented the grounds as usual with the full privileges of signs and other advertising schemes of which there are many, so when the time drew near, a lot of enterprising candidates for office, including the governorship, rented sign boards on the grounds, supposing it would be all right.

They had just nicely got their signs in position when Groesbeck began his "clean-up" campaign on Dickinson and his henchmen. People and candidates are now exclaiming "What the dickens?" They tore down every last sign per se, and now every board is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, The "big noise" of the Grotto now insinuates he has been "bumped, slapped and insulted" by the Groesbeck regime and we wouldn't wonder if that were true, but the sign monkey business just did not suit the Governor, and he's boss you bet!

Candidates Blythe, Bonar and Stein, all seeking nomination for sheriff, were among those eliminated in the crusade, also that of William E. Comstock, democrat aspirant for governor. A special night at the Grotto show is to be set aside for Fred Green of Ionia and if Governor Groesbeck is present, it will be by his own invitation.

Limited To One Only

"She is in that room having hysterics! Please come at once!"

The teacher went, and found one of her girls in such shape as brought pity, disgust and anger all blended into one emotion which expressed itself in a command: "Stop that at once!"

The teacher learned that the young girl had been very weak for several days and had suspicions as to the cause of that weakness, but said nothing and sent her home to her mother with instructions that her physician be called.

The doctor examined the girl and asked searching questions and finally said to the mother, "Your daughter is starving."

"Starving!"

"Yes, starving! Look at her. She is thin and pale and this physical weakness and lassitude is due simply to the fact that she is not eating enough. What she needs is three square meals a day. No wonder she has hysterics. No girl nowadays makes such shameful exhibitions of herself, if she can avoid it! She is starving. Feed her."

"But doctor! Why! She is dieting! She has been saying she was too fat! Starving! How absurd!

"Mrs. Slank, I haven't time to explain the subject of food and proper eating, but if you will go to the library and get Dr. Rose's book called "Feeding The Family" and read it, you will understand how foolhardy you are to allow your daughter to deny herself the materials which are essential not only to health and energy, but to development and prevention of diseases of all sorts. No girl under twenty five need to worry about getting too fat, unless she is markedly overweight to begin with, or cannot exercise. All young people with their countless and various interests use a tremendous amount of energy and it is rare that there is enough left of a substantial daily ration to be stored up as fat. It is not only nonsense for young people to "diet", but it is dangerous to the healthy development of the body and its organs.

The torture of "dieting" can be left to one only: the Fair, Fat and Forty type who is usually self indulgent and indolent. Even he or she should do it in a safe way as prescribed by the physician.

James Jones' house is receiving a coat of new paint. George Ruffner is the brush wielder.

Friends in North Adams were pained to hear of the serious misfortune which befell Arvin Fuller recently while unloading hay in barn with a horse fork. Arvin's arm became entangled in the tackle and he was drawn up bodily to the peak of the barn before the team could be stopped Results were badly mangled thumb and fingers. This is a very bad time of year for a farmer to be incapacitated.

FAIR GROUNDS ARE MOST ACCESSIBLE MICHIGAN POINT

World Famous Highway System Focuses There—1926 Visitors Can Dodge All Dense Traffic.

With the recent construction of new roads near Detroit and the widening of others, the State Fair Grounds in Detroit has now become admittedly the most easily accessible point within the borders of Michigan, for the hundreds of thousands who will visit it September 5 to September 11.

When the site of the State Fair Grounds was selected years ago, members of the State Fair Board little realized that it would sometime become the focal point of motorists from all over Michigan. They selected that location on Woodward avenue because a large tract of land could be secured within easy access of Detroiters at a nominal price. The city has now grown to the State Fair Grounds and around it and what were formerly only lanes and country roads near the grounds have become important motoring thoroughfares.

During the past year the Seven-Mile Road, which runs east and west at right angles to Woodward avenue, has been widened on both sides, so that motorists coming from the western part of the state or from the direction of Lansing or Grand Rapids, find a quick way of reaching the State Fair. The Seven-Mile Road intersects both Grand River avenue, which runs northwest from Detroit to Lansing and Grand Rapids, and also intersects Gratiot avenue, the main thoroughfare to Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, and other cities along the St. Clair River. All residents of the state coming from the direction of Jackson, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Benton Harbor find it now possible to cut north from Michigan avenue to the Seven-Mile Road by any one of a number of concrete highways which will take them around the crowded portion of Detroit.

For those living north of Michigan's metropolis, in Pontiac, Bay City, Saginaw, Alpena, and Mackinaw, Woodward Avenue, now the finest highway in the United States, offers the quickest and safest way of reaching the State Fair Grounds.

In order to save the annoyance which motorists experience in making inquiries as to the proper direction to follow in reaching the State Fair Grounds, officials of the State Fair Board are planning on placing at important intersections of highways in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties, signs pointing in the direction of the State Fair. These signs are expected to help motorists very considerably in saving much time that would otherwise be lost in Detroit's dense traffic.

Utility Fowl Gets Recognition In State Fair List

A change is being made in the classification of the poultry exhibit at the next annual Michigan State Fair which will be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

Members of the State Fair Board have decided this year to recognize the value of the utility and the production birds, and are offering substantial premiums in these classes.

The size of the premiums will be based on the number of entries in each class.

It is pointed out that the re-classification in these two classes will not effect the regular exhibition classes which will compete as formerly, but for prizes which have been very materially increased for 1926.

This announcement is expected to lead to the entrance of many birds that would otherwise not be exhibited by poultry farmers of Michigan.

STATE FAIR ADDS CLASS FOR BEST MICHIGAN FLEECES

A new department will have an exhibit at the Michigan State Fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

This is the Wool Department which will be housed in the Sheep Building. In previous years, there has been no wool exhibit, and although Michigan ranks among the largest wool-producing states in the country, the proper prominence to wool has not been given.

Sheep growers of the state are being asked to save their best fleeces to exhibit at the Fair. Competent judges are being secured who are thoroughly cognizant with all the factors to be taken into consideration in judging wool, and sheep growers of the state may rest assured that although new, this department will be carried out with the same care which is given to the older departments of the Michigan State Fair.

A show ring is being constructed at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit in the centerfield of the mile track for the horse show which will be staged in connection with the annual Michigan State Fair to be held from September 5 to September 11.

The show ring will be 250 feet long by 100 feet wide and is being built directly in front of the grandstand at the finish wire.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO...	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr.29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 22, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON...	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 6, 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 23 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 22	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 28 June 2 June 27, Aug. 15 Sept. 5, 6, 8	NEWS

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit — Two wooden buildings were badly damaged by fire at the Michigan State Fair grounds June 30, causing a loss estimated at several thousand dollars. The blaze had made such headway that upon arrival of the first fire companies, a second alarm was sounded.

Detroit—Founders' day was observed June 30 in Detroit in connection with the noting of Patriotic week under auspices of the Detroit Jefferson centennial committee that has been named by Mayor John W. Smith to arrange Detroit's part in the national movement to purchase and preserve as a patriotic shrine the home of Thomas Jefferson.

Caro—State firemen will come to Caro July 13, 14 an 15, for convention. Besides exhibitions of modern fire fighting equipment several persons including James Niven of Saginaw, Dr. William T. Shaw, of the state accident board, and R. C. Longhead, of the Michigan inspection bureau, will speak. The convention will be held in the high school auditorium.

Lansing—Acting under a 1925 legislative act authorizing the addition of 500 miles to the State Trunkline highway system, the State Administrative Board has accepted 108 miles of road as trunk lines. The designation of the routes as trunk lines means they will be subject to State improvement, although it is not likely such improvements will be made this year.

Mt. Clemens—New bus service into Mt. Clemens over Jefferson avenue began recently and presaged the possible abandonment of the electric lines now operated on the lake shore by the D. U. R. Six busses will be operated in two divisions of three each over Jefferson to Mack avenue and the French Claims road to Mack. They will leave Mt. Clemens and Detroit every 25 minutes.

Ludington—A spotted fawn about three weeks old was found in Meade township, five miles east of here, by Joseph Lemmer. The creature was nearly starved, its mother having been chased away by dogs. Game Warden Elms sent it to the state game farm at Mason last week. It probably will be sent to the state forest near Grayling when it is old enough to forage for itself.

Lansing—Special rates have been promised by the railroads for the Michigan state fair in Detroit in September, L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture has announced. Live stock and exhibits will be transported for a one way charge, passengers will be given one-half fares for the round trip and on Michigan day special excursions will be run at one way fare for the round trip.

Battle Creek—Highway robbery is the charge placed against a 12-year-old boy, Eugene Reich, of this city He is alleged to have attacked Robert Shannon, 10 years old and taken a $20 bill from him while the latter was on his way to a grocery store to pay a bill for his mother. Reich was under committment to the Boys' Vocational School at Lansing when arrested, for having assisted in stealing an automobile here recently.

Lansing — Students of Michigan State college are invited to attend the all-college dancing parties, but men and women must leave their cigarets at home, according to an edict that was issued at the first convocation of the summer session. Dr. R. C. Huston, who made the announcement in outlining the social program of the summer session, referred to the first party of the season on June 25 as the one to which some exception was made in the above rule.

Pontiac—Pontiac has adopted an ordinance permitting the sale of water to persons living outside the city limits. The rate is twice that paid by city dwellers and the consumption is limited to a quarter of that supplied inside the limits. Pontiac has been growing so rapidly that it was considered advisable to adopt a policy of selling water outside which is a reversal of the policy the city had had in effect for several years. Pontiac gets its water supply from deep wells.

Ann Arbor—One-fifth of the students attending the summer session of the University of Michigan are Methodists by faith, surpassing the Presbyterians, their nearest rivals, by a considerable percentage, according to the religious census of the Student Christian association. Twelve per cent of the students are not members of any church or have no preference, the census showed. Congregationalists, Catholics and Episcopalians rank next in order after the two leaders.

Lansing—Plans for raising a $250,000 fund to fight the dope evil in Michigan were outlined recently at a meeting of the campaign committee of the Narcotic Education Association of Michigan. The campaign committee includes the mayor of every city in the state of more than 10,000 population and two citizens selected by each mayor. It is planned to educate the public to the evils of the narcotic situation in the hope that legislative action will be demanded by the voters to remedy conditions.

Lansing—Between $13,000,000 and $14,000,000 will be paid into the primary school fund this year by the public utility corporations of the State. More than $9,000,000 has been received to date. June 30 was the last day on which payments could be made without a penalty. Many corporations have not remitted so far, and these delinquents must pay interest on the amount due the State. The money is apportioned to school districts in proportion to the children of school age, with the exception of 5 per cent which is set aside for the poorer counties.

Jackson—Of 211 passenger cars examined on M-23, near Cambridge Junction, 17 had faulty brakes and 79 had poor lights, the officers reported. Twenty-three drivers failed to carry proper drivers' licenses.

Flint—An increase in the total valuation of Genesee County property of approximately $5,000,000, nearly all of Flint, in the last year is shown by the report of the committee on footing of tax rolls and equalization made to the board of supervisors recently.

Sturgis—A program of supervised playground work in this city is to be followed out again this year during the months of July and August, C. A. Light, playground director, has announced. Five school playgrounds and a municipal playground are being used.

St. Clair—A carrier pigeon is being held here by Charles S. Missmore, pending inquiries from its owner. The bird was found completely exhausted in Missmore's yard two weeks ago. On one foot was a metal tag bearing the identification 1. F. C. 25-2005. On the other was a band with the inscription 600-S.

Detroit—The immigration border patrol is seeking an airplane which is said to be smuggling aliens from Canada into the United States. In the last three months, the United States Immigration Service has received several reports of the alleged smuggler's plane. It is thought that the plane lands its passengers in Ohio.

Jonesville—Atton Smith, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Jonesville, was killed recently at the gravel pit of the Jonesville Gravel Co. here. Smith was carried through a chute into a bin and buried under tons of wet gravel, when a bank on which he was standing caved. The body was removed in less than an hour, but life was extinct.

Pontiac—Mrs. Palmer Glover, 19 years old, and her two children, Viola, 4, and Pearl, a year old, are dead at Orion, supposedly from ptomaine poisoning caused by eating a pickle relish. Mr. and Mrs. Glover and the children lived at the home of F. J. Lessiter, one of the members of the county poor commission. The husband and a son, 2 years old, did not eat the relish.

Ann Arbor—Proceedings to condemn certain property now held by 25 local persons or estates have been instituted by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan. The regents have filed a bill against the property owners, in which they declare the ground now held by the defendants is necessary to the proper expansion of the University physical education programme.

Grand Rapids—A Michigan fur pageant will be staged at the sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia as part of an elaborate exhibit of the Michigan Fur Producers, Inc., it was decided at a membership meeting here. The exhibit will include a model fur ranch with silver black foxes on display and a fur exhibit which will include the various processes of preparing furs.

Deckerville—Michael Pitock, 18 years old, accidentally cut short his own birthday when he shot off his head. Pitock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pitock, farmers, living two miles west of here, was preparing to shoot a cat. In some manner or other the hammer of the double-barreled gun which he was using had caught on the shelf when he attempted to take it down exploding the charge in his face.

Grand Rapids — Several patent cases of importance to the automobile industry were decided on appeal by the United States circuit court of appeals in session here. In the case of the Hayes Wheel company vs. Michelin, appealed from Detroit, the decision of the appelate court reversed a decree and dismissed the action on the grounds there was no infringement on a patent for a demountable rim.

Lansing—Police recently arrested four boys, all of whom are under 10 years old, who are charged with driving away automobiles without the owner's consent. It is charged by the police that the boys would steal a car, take a joy ride to one of the nearby lakes and on their return, leave it on one of the streets in the outlying districts When located, it would be found stripped of tires and many of the other parts.

Lansing—Hearings on the revocation of the licenses of persons found guilty of speeding on Detroit streets are being held before Charles J. De Land, Secretry of State. Under the existing statutes the Secretary cannot revoke the licenses of speeders unless he is satisfied that they are mentally or physically incompetent to operate motor cars. Under the law the state can revoke the license of drunk drivers, persons leaving the scene of an accident or reckless drivers, but not speeders.

Saginaw—Declaring at the banquet of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions that the International Typographical Union "stands squarely behind conciliation, mediation and fair arbitration." Seth R. Brown, of Los Angeles, first vice-president of the I. T. U., said that with such an attitude between publishers and printers there was little probability of difficulty between the union printer and his employer. Plans are being made to extend the benefits of membership in the state organization to country printers.

Lapeer—Edgar H. Gould, former Lapeer County road engineer and church elder convicted of defrauding the county out of approximately $35,000 by padding road contracts, has been sentenced by Circuit Judge George W. Sample, of Ann Arbor, to serve from 7 to 14 years in Jackson. Ten years was recommended. Three road contractors, Charles B. Moore, of Metamora; J. B. Scully, of Goodrich, and D. Earle Ferguson, of Vernon, who pleaded guilty to charges of being implicated with Gould, were each placed on probation for 5 years.

1—Lieut. F. E. Stack who will command the marine detachment at the summer White House in the Adirondacks. 2—Torpedoes filled with booze ready to be shot from Rum Row off New York and picked up by rum runners, but seized by government agents. 3—Dictator Pilsudski of Poland conferring with Minister of Foreign Affairs Zalewski.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Farmer Gets Little Relief From Congress at Least Until Next Session.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOT much relief for the American farmer from this session of congress. Out of the multiplicity of plans offered in bills, substitute bills and amendments he gets only the co-operative marketing measure which was President Coolidge's original prescription for the ills that beset agriculture in this country.

Corn-belt senators, having lost in the battle to put over their bill to raise farm product prices on the American market, refused to accept the plan supported by the administration, embodied in the Fess bill, providing for credits for farm co-operative associations. They gained the help of a number of senators who usually stand by the administration, and of all but three of the Democrats. So when the vote was taken the measure went down to defeat, 26 to 54. One substitute after another was offered and rejected speedily before the senate, with the chamber nearly empty, passed the co-operative marketing bill without a record vote. It previously went through the house but had to go to conference. It creates a new division in the Agriculture department to handle co-operative marketing problems and appropriates $225,000 for its work. Members of congress who are from farming regions do not think it is adequate to solve the problems of the farmers.

Congress planned to adjourn immediately before or after the Fourth of July and the members from the corn belt prepared to go home and begin work that, they said, would make the administration and the Republican party leaders mighty sorry for what they had done and left undone in this matter of farm legislation. The long and bitter controversy is sure to show results at the polls in November, and of course there is a lot of talk about a corn-belt candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928. It just happens that Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is in Sweden at this time carefully studying farm methods and advocating a great international farm congress in Chicago in 1933.

One other thing has just been done to help the farmer. At the suggestion of President Coolidge, the shipping board assigned 27 available ships for the grain-carrying trade and ordered 32 additional ships put into condition for use in the same trade to assure adequate ocean transportation facilities for grain exports. Action by the board came after Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture and Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce had appeared before the board as emissaries of the President. Chairman O'Connor said the cabinet members came to the board at the suggestion of the President "to call to the shipping board's attention the acute grain situation and the lack of sufficient ships to transport grain to the markets of the world."

GETTING ready for adjournment on July 3, the house hurried through two important measures. The first was the second deficiency bill carrying $45,000,000, of which $2,680,700 is appropriated for prohibition enforcement. An attempt to eliminate this item was made but many of the wets were absent and there were only 33 votes in favor of the motion.

Two other motions—one to knock out the $186,760 item requested by Lincoln C. Andrews, federal dry chief, for financing special federal undercover squads to check up on state officials and another to add $100,000 to the appropriation for dry law enforcement—were defeated overwhelmingly.

An appropriation of $550,000 for the administration of the new civil air bill and the construction of airways was approved.

The other big bill passed was that providing for the army's five-year air-expansion program, already passed by the senate. This was the third of the air-expansion measures, and the nation is now assured of an adequate aviation program in the commercial, naval and military fields. Estimates made by naval and military experts disclose that approximately $250,000,000 will be expended in the development of national defense aviation in the next five years.

SENATOR REED of Missouri and his committee have kept right on with their inquiry into the Pennsylvania Republican primary. Most interesting of the information obtained last week was the fact that Pennsylvania's liquor laws were being enforced largely by unofficial "snoopers" paid from a fund which was collected by the Women's Christian Temperance union and sometimes imported from other states. W. B. Wright, deputy attorney general of the state, admitted this and also admitted that he himself draws a salary of $8,000 from the W. C. T. U. as director of the prohibition enforcement unit. Wright was imported from Baltimore by Governor Pinchot. Attorney General G. R. Woodruff of Pennsylvania took the stand and defended the employment of the snoopers and the method of their payment.

SENATOR CARAWAY had a characteristic outburst in which he made a lot of violent assertions concerning the Republican senatorial primary in Illinois, attacking both the McKinley and the Smith factions. He charged that both used vast sums of money and that positions of public trust were debauched to procure contributions and influence votes. He said that Samuel Insull, the public utilities magnate, found it cheaper to come across than chance the loss of millions in reduced rates, and donated at least $500,000 individually or through subordinates. And he more than intimated that much money was paid to John H. Walker, president of the state federation of labor, and to Frank Farrington, another labor leader, to line up labor votes for Smith. Some of the persons he named refused to comment; others said he had taken advantage of his senatorial immunity to utter a mass of falsehoods. Reed's committee may disclose the truth.

WISCONSIN Democrats, in convention in Milwaukee, enthusiastically adopted a platform calling for submission of the prohibition question to state constitutional conventions, and expressing opposition to the Ku Klux klan. They selected T. M. Kearney of Racine for their senatorial candidate, and put up a full state ticket headed by Martin L. Lueck of Beaver Dam for governor.

MORE than a score of Methodist Episcopal bishops and many other leaders of that church assembled in international conference in Chicago last week, and one of the first topics they took up was prohibition. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, and others warmly defended Lincoln C. Andrews, federal administrator of prohibition, though Doctor Wilson did blame him for putting men into the prohibition enforcement unit who were not personally committed to prohibition.

DRASTIC measures designed to increase production and decrease imports and waste were put into effect July 1 by the council of ministers of Italy. The country's trade balance has been bad and the lira has been losing value, so the ministers considered the situation acute. The most important of the decrees are as follows:

Authorization for the increase of the working day by one hour. (From eight to nine hours.)

Restriction of daily newspapers to six pages and the prohibition of all special supplements excepting technical ones.

Prohibition of the opening of new bars, cafes, hotels, cabarets, pastry shops and night dancing resorts.

Prohibition of the construction of private houses and villas of a luxurious type. The only new construction permitted is of cheap houses for workers, farm laborers and small-salaried employees, farm houses or co-operative apartments representing the direct investment of small private savings. Special government aid is given for the building of cheap houses for employees of large industrial establishments.

Announcement that agreements have been reached for the reduction in price, without hurting the quality, of iron, cements, bricks and plaster.

Announcement that steps have been taken to help large employers open canteens in order to sell food to their employees at the lowest possible prices.

Announcement that agreements have been reached with industrialists to help in the production of domestic metals.

There is an interesting rumor afloat —mention of which in print in Italy is officially forbidden—that Mussolini is planning the marriage of his young daughter to the crown prince.

MAINLY because of the scandal over the smuggling of liquor into the United States, the Liberal government of Canada has been forced out of office. Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced to the house that he has asked dissolution of parliament and been refused by the governor general, so he and his cabinet resigned. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservatives, was called on at once to form a new ministry, which he did. His party in parliament is not strong enough to stand alone, however, and will merely attempt to pass the necessary legislation and carry on until the end of the session and the coming of the new elections. The new cabinet ministers, except Prime Minister Meighen, are all nominally "ministers without portfolio" in order to avoid the necessity of resigning their seats in parliament, which is compulsory on salaried ministers.

The lower house by a vote of 119 to 109 adopted the Conservative party's amendment to the report of the commission which recently delved into charges of gross irregularities in the customs department and involving the smuggling of liquor into the United States. The vote means that parliament has adopted the recommendations of the customs investigating committee for improved administration of the customs department; that it has approved the censure of the King administration and of G. H. Bolvin, former minister of customs, who was accused of releasing without payment of excise tax a large quantity of denatured alcohol which was used for beverage purposes, most of it going into the United States, and that there shall be a further judicial investigation into the customs administration.

ALL the Mediterranean countries and islands were severely shocked by earthquakes last week, and the temblors were also felt in Asia as far as Sumatra, where scores of persons were killed. The casualty lists in Europe were not great, but many villages were destroyed on the islands of Rhodes and Crete. A few days later, on the anniversary of the earthquake of 1925, that did so much damage in Santa Barbara, that California city experienced another temblor that damaged buildings but caused only one death.

In Transylvania there were great floods that caused the death of about one hundred persons and the collapse of thousands of houses.

NEWS of a big conspiracy to overthrow the Spanish directorate headed by Gen. Primo de Rivera has leaked out in spite of the government to prevent publicity. It was said that more than 200 of the plotters were under arrest and that the secret police were after many others. Reports from Tarragona, Cadiz and other provinces say everything was prepared there for a military uprising when the government agents discovered the conspiracy.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS, crown prince of Sweden, has been having a grand time among the "old home folks" and their descendants up in Minnesota. Of course, the whole population joined in welcoming him and the crown princess, but naturally those of Swedish blood were the most enthusiastic.

JEREMIAH SMITH of Boston, who has finished his work of reorganizing the finances of Hungary, has presented his salary of $100,000 for two years' work to the Hungarian people.

No Intent to Restore Monarchy in Portugal

Lisbon.—The recent revolutionary movement in Portugal was directed principally against parliamentarism but is not sympathetic with the idea of a restoration of a monarchy, according to Gen. Manuel Gomes da Costa, present head of the government.

General da Costa, who bore a leading part in the coup d'etat of May 28, When the Cabecadas ministry was set up, and then ousted his fellow revolution ry, Premier Cabecadas, on June 17, unquestionably is the most popular man in Portugal today. Despite his sixty years, he is erect, vigorous, and youthful.

The army, Gen. da Costa said, hopes to obtain the respect which is its due by carrying out useful functions in behalf of the nation instead of "serving as a puppet in the hands of politicians."

"Its only aim is to serve the country by rendering all the services in its power," he continued. "Its immediate ends are to put the house in order, to re-establish hierarchy where chaos reigns, and then to give back the reins of public administration into the hands of the politicians.

The parliament has temporarily ceased its functions and a number of constitutional dispositions are suspended. But we are not copying any dictatorial model, either Spanish or Italian. We intend to govern in our own way. Portuguese government for the Portuguese people."

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Alexander the Great

A TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD boy —undersized, red-headed, sickly —set out more than 2,240 years ago with the modest intention of conquering the world. And he did it.

The boy was Alexander, king of the little northern Greek state of Macedonia. He is known as Alexander the Great.

In spite of the brave resistance at Marathon and elsewhere the barbarous world-power of Persia, after conquering practically all of Asia, had again turned its hordes against Greece, sweeping the whole luckless country and well-nigh stamping out the last smoldering sparks of civilization. This outrage Alexander determined to avenge. His father, King Philip, had made himself practical master of Greece, and Alexander himself, coming to the throne at the age of twenty, had completed that subjugation. Then he set himself to the task of crushing Persia. The plan was laughable in its audacity. Alexander's army of invasion consisted of barely 34,000 men. The Persian emperor, Darius, could put into the field millions of soldiers.

Nevertheless, with his well-drilled 34,000 Alexander crossed the Hellespont in 334 B. C. and marched boldly into Persian territory.

From the first he thrust aside the mighty but ill-organized resistance of the Persian armies and, as he advanced, his name spread terror among his foes and made his progress easier. He arrived at the ancient city of Gordium. There he was shown a chariot, whose pole was fastened to its yoke by a curious and intricate knot. He was told that, according to prophecy, the man who could undo that knot should become lord of all Asia. Many had tried and failed. With one blow of his sword Alexander slashed the Gordian knot in two. The prophecy was considered fulfilled and he was hailed as the coming Asian ruler.

Meantime, Darius, with a host of 600,000 men, marched against the youthful conqueror. Alexander lured him into the narrow valley of Issus, and there, where there was no room for the huge Persian army to deploy, he fell upon and routed it.

Onward marched Alexander, conquering everywhere, seizing Syria and Egypt and pushing ahead toward the Persian capital. Darius, with another incredibly huge army, opposed him at Arbela, but the Persian host fled at Alexander's first charge. The conqueror continued on his triumphant way, capturing all Persia and pushing forward to India. After stubborn resistance from the native king, Porus, he subdued the whole land.

Persia, as in the time of Marathon, was a more or less barbarous country. Greece was still the stronghold of culture and education. Wherever Alexander's conquests went civilization and learning went also.

Alexander was for continuing his onward march after the conquest of India, but his wearied soldiers refused to go farther into the unknown. When, reluctantly, he turned back, envoys from nearly every country in the world met him, offering submission.

Now that, as master of the world, he could rest, the less worthy side of Alexander's nature cropped out. He declared that no mortal man could have achieved all that he had and that he must therefore be a god, the son of Jupiter. He went on to assert that as mankind must, after his death, worship him as a god they might as well begin at once. Callisthenes, one of his wisest counselors, opposed the plan, declaring it blasphemous. Alexander had him tortured and killed. As a lad Alexander had had three tutors. One had taught him to believe himself a deity. Another had disciplined him severely and had striven to teach him humility. The third (Aristotle) had imparted to him the love of learning. Having practiced the precepts of the second and third tutors and thereby winning the world, he now turned to the mad teachings of the first.

He declared himself a god and believed it. He tried to make his army acknowledge him as son of Jupiter. He took to drinking heavily, and in his cups would boast loudly of his own greatness. On one of these occasions he claimed credit not only for what he himself had done, but for heroic feats performed by others long before he was born. His dearest friend, Clitus, remonstrated with him for these lies, and Alexander, snatching a spear from a guard, ran him through. Sobered by his own terrible deed the unhappy monarch declared himself, with some truth, not fit to live and tried to starve himself to death.

Soon after he was found weeping violently. A courtier asked:

"Why should the divine conqueror of the world shed tears?"

"Because there are no more world's to conquer!" sobbed the king.

A three-day drunken orgy at Babylon in 323 B. C. threw him into a violent fever, and after a brief illness he died. He was barely thirty-two years old and had reigned but twelve years. In that time he had conquered everything except himself. The monarch of the world was the helpless slave of his own vanity and violent passions.

He died, and the world-empire he had built up was torn to pieces among his generals. But the civilization and learning that he fostered were destined to survive through all ages.

Industrial Revolution

The industrial revolution is generally regarded as being instituted by a series of inventions which were made in England, beginning about 1760. These inventions completely revolutionized methods of industry, and therefore introduced a new industrial era. It is correct, however, to say that there had been many years of preparation. The years immediately preceding the industrial revolution showed a great advance in mental activity.

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Good Use for Old Cars

Junked motor cars are being put to a new use at Pierre, S. D., that of helping to control the Missouri river. The Big Muddy has a habit of tearing away large parts of South Dakota farm land abutting the stream, during the spring rises, and carrying them downstream, sometimes in twenty-acre chunks. The piling of logs, brush and debris along the bank has not availed to stop the river's depredation, but it has been discovered that the frames of junked cars, piled one upon another wherever the water is cutting away the bank, settle so firmly and are so resistant to the channel stream that they stop the destruction. Several score of abandoned automobiles are serving more effectively than expensive piling.

Want a Job in the West?
You might be just the man or woman that someone out in the Great Northwest is looking for. We are filling positions of every kind constantly. Write for registration card and full details. Randall's Employment Bureau, Dept. 2, Box 98, Billings, Montana.—Adv.

Record Check Preserved

The largest check ever written, the $146,000,000 draft issued by Dillon, Read & Co., for the Dodge Bros. business, is now included in a valuable collection of "money" owned by Farran Zerbe, which recently was on display at the Chase National bank in New York. Mr. Zerbe began collecting money he could not spend when he was ten years old, and today what started as a hobby has developed into a successful business.

Nose Printing for Sheep

A sheep's nose, like a man's thumb, seems to be its own particular property, so the Michigan State college has adopted a nose printing system to identify the fleecy animals. After three years of experimenting college specialists say there is yet to be found two sheep with similar nose lines, says the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

Watch White Grubs

When you are turning over the soil in your garden you may turn up white grubs, says Nature Magazine. Put a spade full of dirt, some potato parings and the grubs in a screen-covered pail and see what happens. Here is something that will interest you.

A course in cooking is offered to boys in a Michigan high school, emphasis being laid on camp cookery.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 28--1926.

PLANE SMUGGLES CHINESE TO U. S.

A depot for smuggling aliens into the United States by airplane has been establisred six miles southeast of Windsor, Canada, in the midst of uncultivated fields, according to a report filed by Constable Jack Craiag, of Essex county, Canada.

Mr. Craig said that seeral times in the last few weeks has has seen an aviator in the fields, which are in Sandwich east township. On one occasion he said, he saw an automobile drive to the plane with three Chinese, two of whom got in the plane, which immediately took off, while the other returned to the automobile. He said he never was able to get close to the plane, which remained on the ground only two or three minutes each time, and so could not say whether it had any identifying marks.

Mr. Craig said, however, that the plane unquestionably comes from the United States, as no planes are registered in that part of the Canadian border. The aviator, he said, makes a trip daily.

Mr. Smith said the only step the Canadian authorities would take would be to arrest the aviator, if they catch him, on a charge of flying without a permit.

The United States immigration department was notified by Mr. Smith of the circumstances and said they would investigate.

State Rails Spend $24,000,000 for the Years Improvements

More than $24,000,000 will have been spent during the current year by the railroads in improvements and betterments of their properties in Michigan. R. C. Vandercook, manager of the Michigan Railroads' Association, has announced. This sum, he said, represents only the outlays that are allocated to and come *directly to serve* Michigan.

Mr. Vandercook announced the various budgets which may be considered exclusively as of Michigan, as follows:

Michigan Central	$11,592,245
Grand Trunk	4,755,000
Pere Marquette	4,400,000
Minn., St. P. & S. S. Marie	1,095,000
Wabash	832,000
Pennsylvania	750,000
New York Central	625,000
Duluth, [illegible]ore & Atlantic	239,292
Detroit & Mackinac	94,000
Total	$24,383,137

"These several budgets should go far toward buoying up the labor market during those months when industries are *tapering off in production* and conditions tend toward dullness in employment," Mr. Vandercook said.

U. S. and State to Join in Study of Ore Problem

The United States bureau of mines, Michigan Geological survey and the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, will co-operate with the Copper Research Advisory committee, recently formed at the Copper conference at Houghton, in the study of various problems of the copper industry in the Michigan district.

In the matter of magnetic dip needle tests, it is suggested that this method may prove of value in tracing a vein where there is a heavy overburden, using a possible magnetic lode nearer surface to locate the presence of faults and indicate the trend of the ore body. It is believed that no direct method of finding new copper deposits can be devised through this means, but that the collection of all data possible will prove of great benefit.

Stumbling is good for you, provided you get up and go on.

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Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

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Use of Marl on Farms of Newaygo Spreads

Never before in the history of Newaygo county has there been such a widespread interest in the use of marl as a soil corrective. Enough marl to cover 12,000 acres of ground has been spread this year. Farmers of the county have found that they have in their midst an almost inexhaustible supply of this useful material.

Marl is made up of the remains of shells of marine animals mixed more or less with vegetable matter. The marl found in Newaygo county is remarkably pure, running as high as 99 per cent lime content. It occurs in virtually all parts of the county, in all the lakes, many of the swamps and low grounds and some of the higher grounds. While in most places it is either submerged or kept saturated as in the swamps, it occasionally occurs in a dry state. On the farm of Koos Karnemaat five miles south of Fremont is one of these dry "mines."

Mountain Trout Are Tested in State Water

Another experiment in fish planting in Michigan waters is under way. The state department of conservation has purchased 200,000 mountain trout for planting. The variety is also known as the cut-throat trout.

The type thrives in the western states but has never been introduced into Michigan waters. If the species thrives in Michigan waters, more will be purchased and planted, according to A. F. Westerman, director of the bureau of hactheries of the department.

During the past week trout planting has been going on from two lower peninsula stations and one in the upper peninsula. The lower peninsula stations are at Wolverine and Marjetta and the upper peninsula station is at Sault Ste. Marie.

State Land Sale Is Opposed by John Baird

John Baird, director of the State Department of Conservation has pledged his support to the efforts of western Michigan sportsmen to prevent the destruction of the Pere Marquette river, a popular trout stream, by hydro-electric development promoters.

Mr. Baird, who was reported a few days ago as favoring the sale of state lands to the promoters because they promised to give to the state all fishing rights in the waters, declared before a conference of representatives of organizations interested in preservation of Michigan natural resources that he would oppose the sale of the lands and promised to become a member of any group which would buy the property from the state and turn it over as a state park. It was explained the state may be forced to sell the property.

State's Largest Lake is Haven of Sportsmen

Houghton Lake, Michigan's largest inland basin, where years ago Indians grouped and hunted in the surrounding forests, is a haven this season for fishermen and vacationists.

Two good roads have supplanted the Indian trail that was the link between Detroit and this primitive resort more than a generation ago. What was a three or four-day journey has been reduced by improved roadways to a one-day pleasure jaunt.

The choice of motorways includes a route by way of M-10, M-20 and M-18, while the other takes the motorist over M-10, M-18 and M-14.

State Fair Buildings Damaged by Flames

Two wooden buldings were badly damaged by fire at the Michigan State Fair grounds at Detroit, causing a loss estimated at several thousand dollars. The blaze had made such headway that upon arrival of the first fire companies a second alarm was sounded.

Ypsi Classes Open

Classes for the summer term have opened at the normal college at Ypsilanti with enrollment reaching 2,100. This is a little less than other years.

About 80 nuns are in attendance, compared with 100 in other years.

Ordered to Selfridge

Leut. Jos. Gerard Hopkins of the army air service reserve corps was directed to report at Selfridge field, Mich., July 5 and remain on active duty there until Jan. 4, 1927.

Wisconsin Bishop Gets New Post in Michigan

Bishop Joseph Pinton of Superior, Wis., has been transferred to Grand Rapids, Mich., the vatican at Rome has announced.

When the stomach is big, the lap isn't.

DETROIT MARKETS

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, fancy heavy rocks and reds, 42@44c; medium and white, 38@40c; leghorns, 30c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 28c; medium hens, 29c leghorns and small, 25c; large white ducks, 32@33c lb.

ASPARAGUS—Michigan, $2 75@3 per case.

ONIONS—Texas yellow, No. 1, $1.75 @2 00; crystal, $2 25 per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Nacy Hall, hampers, $3; Jersey crates, $3 50@4.

NEW POTATOES — Carolina cobblers, $5 50@5 75 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CABBAGE—$2.75@3.00 per 70-lb. crate.

POTATOES—Michigan, 150-lb sack, U. S. No. 1, in car lots, $4.50.

MELONS—California cantaloupes, $1 75 per flat, $3 00 per pony crate and $4@4 50 for standard crates. Watermelons, 90c@$1 75.

TOMATOES — Repacked, 3-basket carriers, $2 00@2 50; hothouse, $1 85 per 10-lb basket.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 16@17c per lb; ordinary grades, 13@14c; poor, 10@14c; city dressed, 18@20c per lb.

CELERY—Michigan, 50v@$1 per dozen; California, $9 50@10 50 per crate.

LETTUCE—Hothouse, $1 per 10-lb basket; California iceberg, $3@4 per crate; leaf, 50c@$1 per 10-lb basket. 50c@$1 per 10-lb basket.

Green beans, $2 75@3 per hamper; wax beans, $3 25@3 50 per hamper; basket; green peas, $4 25@4 00 per bushel; carrots, $2 50 per green peas, $3@3 50 per bushel; carrots, $2 50 per hamper; beets, 75c@$1 per dozen;; radishes, $1 50@2 per bu.; green onions, 60@75c per dozen; parsley, 75c@$1 25 per doz.; spanach, 50@75c per bu; green peppers, $3 75 @$4 per hamper; rhubarb 40@50c per doz.; cucumbers, hothouse, $1 60@1 85 per dozen. Florida, $1 75@2 25 per hamper.

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

RAW FURS—Dealers are paying the following prices for seasonable Michigan furs: Skunk—No. 1, $2 25; No. 2, $1 45; No. 3, $1; No. 4, 65c. Raccoon: No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $4. Mink: Central, dark, No. 1 large, $9 60; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 1 small, $4 80; brown, No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $3 60. Deerskins, dry, over three pounds, 50c per lb.

BUTTER—Creamery, in tubs, 35½ @36c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, best quality, 28½@29c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 44@50c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $1 44; No. 2 red, $1 43; No. 2 white, $1 44; No. 2 mixed, $1 43.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 73c; No. 3, 72c; No. 4, 69c; No. 5, 69c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 44½c; No. 3, 40c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 94c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4 20@4 25 per cwt. *Prompt shipment for choice Michigan* handpicked.

BARLEY — Malting, 73c; feeding, 68c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $22; October, $19 75; alsike, $17; timothy, $3 65.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $31; standard middlings, $32; fine middings, $35; cracked corn, $34; coarse cornmeal, $33; chop, $39 per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $23 50@24; standard, $22 50@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $20@21; wheat and oat straw, $13 50@15; rye straw, $14 50@15 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9 80; standard, spring wheat patent, $10 70; standard winter wheat patent, $8 40 per bbl in jobbing lots. wheat patent, $8 80 per bbl in jobbing lots.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings	$ 9 00@10 50
Best heavy steers	8 50@ 9 50
Best handyweight butcher steers	$8 50@ 9 00
Mixed steers, heifers	8 50@ 8 25
Handy light butchers	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	6 00@ 6 75
Butcher cows	5 25@ 6 00
Cutters	4 50@ 4 75
Canners	4 00@ 4 50
Choice light bulls	6 25@ 7 25
Bologna bulls	5 50@ 6 50
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6 00@ 7 75
Stockers	6 00@ 7 00
Milkers and springers	65 00@100 00

CALVES

Best grades	$13@13-50
Fair to good	12@12.50
Culls and common	7@10 50
Pailers	4 00@6 50

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$15 00@15 50
Fair lambs	13 00@13 50
Light to common lambs	8 00@11 00
Yearlings	8 00@14 00
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$14 85
Yorkers	15 00
Pigs	15 25
Roughs	12 00
Stags	9 00@ 9 50
Heavy	13 50@14 25

PEACHES—Georgia, $3 25@3 75 per bu and $2 50@2 75 per crate.

BLACKBERRIES—$6 per bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS —Cherries, $3 75 per 15-lb lug; plums, $1 50@1 75 per 4-basket crate.

ORANGES — California Valencia red ball, $5@6 25; sunkist, $6 50 per box.

APPLES—Western boxed, $2@2 50.

PINEAPPLES — $3 50@5 50 per crate.

GRAPEFRUIT—$5@7 per crate.

LEMONS — California, $5@6 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Red, $5 25 per 24-pint case.

Dean of Thumb Printers Is Dead at Port Huron

"30" has been written on the roster of life for Frederick C. Adams, 74 years old, dean of printers in Port Huron and the Thumb district. Death was caused by heart trouble. Adams was born in Ingersoll, Ont., Feb. 25, 1852. He learned the printer's trade in the shop of Buffington & Howe, publishers of the Port Huron Press. He continued his association with the Press until it was absorbed by the Port Huron Times. Then he went with the Riverside Printing company, with which he remained until 1921 as secretary and manager, when he resigned to become manager of the printing department of the Women's Benefit Association.

Record Wins Faculty Post for Pastor's Son

Wilbur Diehl, son of Dr. W. W. Diehl, pastor of Charlotte Methodist church and former pastor of First Methodist church at Albion five years, has just been appointed a member of the faculty of Michigan State college, in the department of economics.

The appointment came as the result of his work the last year, when he wone his master science degree with the record of all A's. The young man was awarded his degree of bachelor of arts form Albion college in 1924. While in Albion he made an unusual record as a debater and speaker.

Michigan Farm Experts on Minnesota Program

The state of Michigan is represented on the program of the American Institute of Co-operation, which opened its four weeks' sessio nat University Farm, between St. Paul and Minneapolis, June 21, by the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange, Cadillac, Mich.; G. V. Branch, chief, bureau of markets, Detroit, and J. T. Horner, professor, agricultural economics, Michigan State College, Lansing.

One of Trio in Robbery of Bank Pleads Guilty

Charles Beranek, one of the trio of youths who held up the Romulus bank several weeks ago and were captured by a posse of armed citizens, appeared before Judg Guy A. Miller in Detroit and changed his plea to guilty. He had previously pleaded not guilty before L. Eugene Sharp, justice of the peace.

Beranek's two bandit companions, Fred Lux and Delmar Sanders, pleaded guilty and are in the Wayne county jail awaiting sentence.

Life Guard Saved From Mob When Boy Drows

The neglect of a life guard at Tashmoo Park, in St. Clair river, to resuce a Detroit youth from drowning nearly cost the guard his life at the hands of an angry mob and resulted in his incarceration in the Port Huron jail while county officials investigated the death of Alex Chustorosh, 20 years old.

William Woodlay, 43, the guard, was later released and returned to his home at Buffalo, N. Y. Woodlay explained that he at first thought Chustrrosh was trying to "fool" him by sinking to the bottom and then when he realled he was drowning, Woodlay "lost his head."

Good news is no good unless you can tell it to somebody.

Men of mature years have much to be thankful for because of the failure of the majority of their youthful plans.

Daughter Accused By Mother of Theft; Faces Court July 19

Judge Edward J. Jeffries in the Detroit court has released Mrs. Martha Wood, 46, of Dexter, Mich., on her personal recognizance for examination July 19, when Mrs. Wood explained the $1,000 larceny charge of which she was arrested at behest of her aged mother, Mrs. Gusta Hammel, of Detroit.

Mrs. Wood explained that she cared for her mother last winter, at Dexter, while Mrs. Hammel was ill. Mrs. Hammel insisted, she said, on giving her $1,000, but because she was unwilling to take advantage of her mother's condition, she returned the money and got a receipt which she displayed in court.

Mrs. Wood has four children and 10 grandchildren.

Once Mecca of Town's Gossips Now Is in Ruins

Eight miles northeast of Hesperia are the remains of what was once a flourishing country store and postoffice called Cole Creek. David J. Maynard, the only postmaster the office ever had, still owns and lives on the farm, but the building has been relegated to the scrap heap.

In the days before rural free delivery, the automobile, and good roads, the country store and postoffice flourished. Every little country community had its combination store and mail distributing center, which also served as a community club. There it was that the farmers and lumbermen came in the evening to get the mail and to pass the gossip of the countryside. Here, humped up on cracker barrels and soap boxes, the oracles of the community "swapped" yarns of big game hunts, of dangerous days on the rivers, breaking rollways, of being chased by wild animals on the old logging trails, of the marvelous days' work swinging the cradle or pitching hay, and of the thousand and one current happenings.

Feathered Songsters Are Good Fly Catchers

Most interesting of flycatchers are the phoebe and pewee, both of which summer throughout Michigan.

It is rather difficult to distinguish the two species other than by the song although the phoebe is a little larger and differs slightly in coloring. Furthermore, the phoebe has the habit of nervously dropping its tail. The pewee has a more pronounced topknot.

With analogous habits, and indulging in the same food, the pewee arrives about six weeks later than the phoebe, who, frequently has family cares before cousin pewee appears in our northern states. Pewee is usually found in dry woods and orchards, while the phoebe is always associated wih old bridges and babbling brooks.

Houghton Athlete Is Found Hanged by Belt

The body of Enoch "Nick" Henderson, 16 years old, Houghton high school athlete, who disappeared from his home two weeks ago, was found hanging in a clump of bushes not more than 200 feet from the home. The boy usel his trousers belt, slipping it through the buckle to form a noose and tying the other end to the limb of a small tree. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Henderson. The boy's father is a well known mining man and formerly was superintendent of the Franklin mine near Houghton.

Crash Kills Detroiter

One Detroit man, Charles Gelliges, 26 years old, was drowned and his companion, Anthony Scaulis, 21, of Detroit, was seriously injured when their automobile fell into a creek near Bloomsbury, N. J. Gelliges was pinned beneath the car, while Scaulis was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Woman Bit Him on Leg Is Detroit Cop's Complaint

A dog bite is bad enough, but a Detroit policeman is all up in the air, he says, because a woman bit him in the leg.

Mrs. Louise Stevens, 39 years old, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. She fought with Patrolman Frank Daggett, who was called to quiet her. Patrolman Daggett said Mrs. Stevens bit him on the left leg.

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U. S. Aids Michigan in War on Forest Fires

For the purpose of determining more accurately what constitutes bad forest fire weather, and to work out reliable methods of predicting such weather far enough in advance that reliable warnings may be sen out in time to prevent heavy damage, a special fire-weather warning service has been organized for Michigan by the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture.

This service will be conducted in co-operation with the forest service of the department and various state and private agencies and associations. It will enable protective agencies to increase their vigilance and make advance preparations for mobilizing fire fighters and supplies, and will give woods workers, campers and travelers opportunity to take extra precautions with fire in the woods, according to the authorities in charge.

Retired Farmer, 90, Kept Young by Windmills

John Williston, a retired farmer, living at Lakeside, Mich., nearing his ninetieth year, believes that the only way to keep young and active is to take up a hobby that he can fall back upon when he quits business. And John has developed a hobby for windmills and spends most all of his waking time constructing the curiosities that fill the front yard about his little home, and which cause motorists traveling off the state road to stop and wonder.

He has about 200 windmills turning and twisting with every breeze and giving forth a musical murmur that is pleasant to hear.

Student and Instructor Injured in Plane Fall

An instructor and a student aviator are in a serious condition in a Detroit hospital as a result of their airplane falling 300 feet in a tail-spin near the Overcashier Flying field at Southfield avenue and the Seven-and-a-Half Mile road, Wayne county.

The student, Conrad Schaffer, 28 years old, has both legs and his left arm broken, and bruises. The instructor, Matthew Bonser, 29 years old, suffered concussion of the brain and cuts on the face.

Witnesses said Schaffer apparently lost control of the plane. They said they saw Bonser, in the rear seat, trying to right the plane as it fell.

Speaking before Pontiac Service clubs, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Detroit urged development of a world market so that every man in the world would be regarded as a possible customer for American manufacturers and none as a possible foe.

Detroit Found Full of Vice in Long Survey

That Detroit has a red light district containing 570 disorderly houses, and that vice conditions there are the wrost in the country, is the substance of a report following a three months' survey conducted here privately and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The report, which concludes that some constructive policy is necessary to combat conditions, is sponsored by the American Social Hygiene association.

The report, in part, states:

"Detroit ranks as the blackest, vilest city—barring none—in the United States as far as vice is concerned. This is not an opinion but the relation of unquestioned facts."

Dog With Injured Leg Hobbles Into Hosital

To teach a dog tricks, you must know more than the dog.—Training Rule No. 20.

If the rule mentioned were applied to "Mac," a mongrel pup, the average Detroiter wouldn't be able to teach him many tricks.

The dog proved that point when he limped his way into the Detroit Receiving hospital after having suffered a broken fore leg in an accident. "Mac" had been much in the vicinity of the hospital, and no doubt had observed injured persons being taken into the building.

Conductor Falls from Bus, Lands on His Feet

Matthew Toomey, Detroit Motorbus company conductor, took a headlong dive from the top of his bus to the pavement, landing unhurt on his feet after a somersault in the air.

Toomey was collecting fares on the bus top when a dangling guy wire caught him under the chin and lifted him into the air and over the bus railing.

Passengers said Toomey turned a perfect somersault in the air and landed on his feet.

One-Armed Golfer at Pontiac, "Holes in One"

Probably no other golfer in the country holds the unique distinction that belongs to W. C. Rohrmoser of Detroit, vice president and treasurer of the Interstate Plasterers' Association. Playing the Duck Lake course at Pontiac, the Detroiter, who has only one arm, sank his tee shot on the 160-yard eighth for a hole in one. Incidentally he turned in a card of 43 on a par 35 course. Rohrmoser has been playing for some time despite the handicap of having one arm off at the shoulder.

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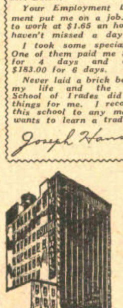

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CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

George Morehouse was in Hillsdale Friday.

M. Brown of Hanover was in town Friday.

Mrs. Leon Walworth, Mrs. Mary Hammons and Ray Hammons were in Hillsdale Tuesday.

Mrs. A. M. Carpenter was in Jackson Saturday.

Lee Parks and Mrs. Greening visited in Jackson Monday.

Paul Sharp of North Adams was in town one day last week.

Blenn Tower is attending school at Cleary's Business college, Ypsilanti.

May Anson who is attending school at Ypsilanti spent the week end here.

Mrs. Erma Murrey of Detroit has been visiting her mother Mrs. Eva Shurlow.

C. S. Brooks and family of Pleasant Lake, Ind. spent Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Dr. O. A. Kneisley and Louis Shunt of Toledo are spending two weeks at Goose Lake.

Rev. Earl S Scott of Hastings pastor of the Jerome M. E. church and Ruth Edmonds of St. Louis, Mich. were united in marriage Friday by Rev. Young in South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Scott who is a recent graduate of Albion college was president of the Oxford Club during the past year at that institution and a worker at Starr Commonwealth for several years. In addition, he has been offered a free scholarship at Northwestern University for the coming year which he does not expect to accept. Mrs. Scott is talented public speaker who as a Freshman represented Alma college last year in the State Contest, while this year she was the only woman in Albion college to qualify for the International Debating squad. Both, Mr. and Mrs. Scott intend to engage in Ministerial work next year.

HOXIE

Dr. Barber of Chicago spent the week end at the Jackson Barber home.

Margray Hayhoe is spending the week at Clear Lake caring for Fresh Air Children.

Harry Hayhoe and wife spent Sunday at Clear Lake with their daughter Margray.

Lucy Smith left Monday for Royal Oaks to spend a few days with her son Floyd and wife.

Bernard Gates of Jackson spent Sunday night at the home of his sister Mrs. Florence Hayhoe.

Dean Camburn and wife of Hillsdale were calling on old neighbors in and near North Adams Sunday.

Will Wattles and son Merritt were home from Detroit over the week end bringing with them Mr. and Mrs. Oberg and family of Detroit.

Will Wattles, wife and son Merritt with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Oberg and family also Paul Marks and Miss Ethel Bohn spent Monday at Manitou Beach.

Judson Beal and wife of Jackson have been spending a week with their daughter Mrs. A. J. Marks, other visitors were Mrs. Nora Harris and two sons of North Adrian, Mrs. Mary Bills of Jackson, Will Howard of Jackson, Lilburn Howard of Onsted, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebbert and Mrs. Minnie Ebbert and little son of Brooklyn.

Center Adams

The infant daughter of J. R. Dewey and wife is critically ill.

The I. C. E. Club was pleasantly entertained at the Quarton home Saturday evening.

Nathan Webster and wife had as over Sunday guests Frank Harding and wife of Rollin.

Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale were visitors at the R. H. Wyman home on Monday.

Willard Wyman and wife of Jackson spent last week with his brother R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks who is staying with her daughter Mrs. C. N. Williams is seriously ill.

Frank Hammond and family of Shadyside were visitors at the Nathan Webster home on Saturday.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Eugene McBain and wife.

Will Peterson and wife of North Adams visited on Sunday with their daughter Mrs. E. S. Gray and husband.

Mrs. Earl Houghtlen returned to her home at Cement City Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. Mary Chase.

Master Olin Vincent returned to his home at Frontier on Friday after spending a week with James Post and wife.

Will Keith and wife entertained on Monday John Zondell and wife Will Birdsell and wife and Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo.

Eber J. Williams of Battle Creek spent the week end with his wife and son who are visiting for a couple of weeks with his parents C. N. Williams and wife.

Mrs. Tom Willey and daughters and Herbert Rose of Concord spent Monday at the Lawrence Chase home. Claribel Chase went home with them for a week's visit.

Jonesville

Mrs. E. H. Saxton is seriously ill at her home here.

A. L. Massey and wife spent Sunday at Clear Lake, Ind.

Miss Lucy Fogg is spending the vacation at her home here.

Adrian Smith was at his home here from Detroit over the 4th.

Miss Margaret White is at home from Lake Forest, Ill for the vacation.

Miss Belle Stone of Los Angeles California is a guest of her sister Mrs. Harry Godfrey.

Mrs. M. N. Wood and baby are visiting her parents, D. M. Kelly and wife of Howe, Ind.

John Russell, and Katherine, children of John Moore and wife are ill with the measles.

H. J. Gries and family are visiting relatives in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio for two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Howard and three children spent last week at the C. S. Brooks home in Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Earnest Howard and wife of Chicago came Saturday for a visit with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Charles Howard, wife and daughter Marian of Chicago are spending the week at the R. B. Howard home here.

The Daily Vacation Bible school opened July 6. Sessions will be held five days each week for three weeks in the High School building.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver Walcott and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walcott of Ypsilanti were visitors over the week end of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Walcott.

Under the present laws it is impossible for a man to escape an indebtedness if he owes a newspaper subscription.

Last Sunday morning the village churches appointed committees to confer and arrange for a union Sunday school picnic to be held in the near future at some resort.

This department will not make any arrests for alleged violations of this section of the law where a pleasure vehicle may be used to haul produce or personal goods by the owner."

Anemic children need iron-rich foods. Give egg yolk, prunes, raisins, orange juice, and green vegetable, especially spinach, as often as possible: Liver has been found especially valuable to persons having such trouble.

Oray C. Holcomb and family of this vicinity spent the week-end with Mrs. Holcomb's parents, H. A. Kern and wife of Camden. It was the family reunion and members and their families were present from various points.

Those from away who were here to attend the funeral of Wesley Stewart held on Wednesday are as follows: Will Owen and family, Earl Stewart and family Mrs. E. Stedman and Mrs. Edna Barber of Detroit, Mrs. George Rowe of Chicago and other kindred and friends from Jonesville and Hillsdale.

Canary seed alone does not furnish a balanced feed for canaries, but in combination with hemp and summer rape it forms a good ration. Much of the rape seed put up and sold in cartons is of a kind that even wild birds do not eat because of its pungent and bitter flavor, says the United States Department of Agriculture, but all birds relish the taste of true summer rape.

Ypsilanti—Ground will be broken late this summer for the new $250,000 library building at the State Normal College here. It will be located west of the present main building, the oldest one on the campus, a part of which must be razed to make room for the new structure. The building will not be finished until September 1927.

A negro from Chicago accompanied by his wife and mother, and driving a Studebaker touring car, collided with a concrete abutment on the highway east of town near the Ross Delamater farm early Sunday morning with the result that the front frame was bent nearly double and the front axle bent to S shape, radiator and headlights demolished. It seems the party left Chicago Saturday evening en route for Detroit to spend the 4th. After driving all night, the driver fell asleep which caused the accident. The occupants of the back seat were thrown against the robe rail with sufficient force to bend it and dent the iron back of the seat. The windshield was smashed to bits. However, no one was injured. Ray Walters was called to tow in the wrecked Studebaker which is now awaiting repairs in his garage. The party went to Jonesville to resume their journey by rail. Driver stated he was driving quite slowly, but results do not bear out the story.

Inside of The Bomb Outrage at Muskegon

From the "State Trooper" we glean some particulars concerning the recent bomb scrape at Muskegon in which a father, daughter and her fiancee were killed. August Kurbaech hotel proprietor of Blue Lake and popular supervisor of the township, had been in politics for same time and of course, made some enemies. His prettydaughter Jeanette, 18 years of age, was to be married the next day to William Franke and the three stood in the barroom of the hotel examining a package from the postoffice that they supposed contained a wedding present. Upon opening the package a terrific explosion shook the building wrecking its interior killing the three instantly. Bits of iron flew into the victims and the bomb evidently contained a high explosive.

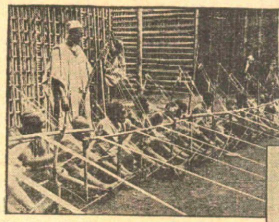
Newspaper propaganda was sown broadcast over Michigan but local officials were not able to do the cleaning up and State Police got on the job. One Asa Bartlett a constable and blacksmith was traced and upon being put under pressure, confessed that he made the bomb and sent it. The police found plenty of clues around his shop to prove the story.

The basis of the quarrel goes back several years and politics played a role. Kurbaech was a Catholic and Bartlett a KuKluxer, two elements that won't mix, which accounts for some of the bitterness between them. While the State Police do not state all the facts it goes without saying that either of the factions would stoop to the dirtiest deals to win.

KuKluxism in that part of Michigan has received a set-back and Bartlett was sent to Marquette for life, but of course propaganda will be set in motion for a pardon and in due season he'll get out unless things change. He ought to be hung or any other dissolute character who joins an organization to commit murder for political or fraternal reasons.

The Wool Industry in South Africa

(Letter from E. S. Bartlett, Bloemfontein, O. F. S., Africa)



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Weaving woolens with primitive looms in Africa. Note the Overseers.

Four of a kind. Kaffir children.

The Union of South Africa is rightly classed among the great wool producing countries of the world. Climatic conditions there are admirably adapted to the breeding and raising of the Merino type of sheep with a strong, staple wool.

A large part of this country is suitable only for the raising of sheep, and the government is making progressive and intelligent efforts to improve both the sheep and the manner of preparing the wool for market.

Jackals being a strong menace in South Africa, long-time government loans are extended to sheep owners for the erection of jackal-proof fencing. Government sheep experts are maintained permanently in alloted districts so that their services and advice may be assured at a nominal fee.

The mutton sheep of South Africa is the fat-tailed, black headed Cape—a non-wooled sheep. As no cross-breeding for mutton lambs is done, the wools are purely Merino in character.

Progress in this South African industry is particularly noticeable in the harvesting. Despite the fact that Kaffir labor can be secured at the equivalent of $3.50 American, per month, there is a trend towards the modern shearing machine as against the age-old hand blades, which, even in America, have not been discarded by many otherwise entirely progressive wool raisers.

A study of this fact, however, readily reveals the reason for it. While there is a first cost for the machine, the unskilled black adapts himself to its use much more readily than to the hand blades, and soon does a remarkably smooth job of shearing with the machine.

Once adapted to the use of the machine, its economic value is demonstrated in the materially greater number of sheep shorn daily, t[illegible]ter market value of the wool, [illegible]er maimed sheep, and not least important, the additional 5% to 12% more wool obtained with the machine over and above the amount of wool secured with the hand blades. As a consequence, the machine resolves itself into a small investment with certain and big returns.

Steadily, the science of wool-marketing in South Africa is fast approaching the scientific efficiency of the Australian marketing plan, which is, without doubt, the most practical and efficient in existence today.

Considering that the four provinces, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State, and Cape Province, which comprise the Union of South Africa, have 20,000 square miles less of territory than Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming combined, it is surprising to note that they contain two and one half times as many sheep as our five states named.

This alone, makes that country a strong contender for future leadership in the wool industry. It is interesting to note however, that the great bulk of foreign progressiveness is due to American initiative, American implements, and machinery and American ingenuity. The South African wool industry holds true to this in that American methods and American machinery are destined to take a large and important place in the economic progress of the far distant Union of South Africa.

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Order yours now. Also attractive prices on
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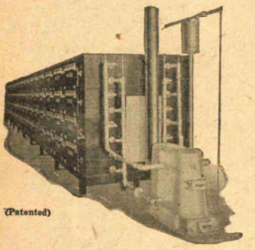

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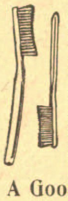

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THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1926 No. 7

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Here you find highest restrictions ideal location; big possibilities; It makes us friends every time we sell a lot. It won't cost a cent to look our properties over. Seeing generally means buying.

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A good assortment always on hand.

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Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

John Williams and wife were in Lansing Thursday.

The Epworth League carnival was quite a success, nettidg $20.

John Blodgett, wife and son, Bernard, of Hudson spent Sunday with H. W. Helmick and wife.

Special Communication of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. Monday evening July 19. Work in E. A. Degree. Come.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon July 21, in the church parlors.

The residence of Miss Ethel Clement in the east part of the village is being re-painted this week. E. R. Benson is the painter.

William Mayo of Mendon, Missouri, a brother of Mrs. Sarah Kinney was called here last week by his sister's serious illness

Harold Losey of Cleveland and Misses Derby and Spaulding of Sand Lake were callers at the home of Donna Lynch Thursday.

The Friendship Club meets with Mrs. Alice Burley Friday afternoon July 16th. Answer roll-call with "Favorite Recipe." Potluck program

Harvey L. Shull aged 52 years, 7 months and 29 days, passed away at the Hillsdale Hospital Saturday afternoon July 10 at 4;30 p. m. after a short illness.

C. J. Knapp and wife left for Adrian on Thursday morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Stoner and husband. Mr. Knapp is taking a vacation from his work at the Dietz store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Chadwick of Lansing, Mrs. Everett Williams and daughter, Betsy Jane, and Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Harvey Howd, were Saturday callers at the H. W. Helmick home.

Harley Myers and family of Sturgis were called here on Saturday last by the serious illness of Mrs. Sarah Kinney. Mrs. Myers returned home on Sunday by auto while Harley remained until Monday, returning by railroad.

Mrs. John Fitton and children have returned from their stay in Grand Rapids and will remain in North Adams for a while. If Mr. Fitton decides to stay in Florida for the fall and winter they will also go there with him.

The annual school meeting was held Monday evening with an attendance of about 40. It was voted to raise $6,000 for expenses in 1926-27. For trustee Clyde Wertz was elected to succeed O. G. McFarland and Bert S. Taylor to succeed himself.

There was a good attendance at regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, July 13th. Degrees were conferred on two candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newman. Visitors were present from Moscew Chapter. Ice cream and cake were served and a fine time enjoyed by everyone.

The annual mid-summer camp meeting of the Methodists will be held at Pleasant Ridge Grounds just beyond Quincy, beginning Thursday, July 22, and running for two weeks. Many good speakers are scheduled to appear and you can't afford to miss it. The roads are good and you can put in a few profitable hours there.

The local Oddfellow Lodge installed the following officers at a meeting held July 7th: Noble Grand, T. N. Lamb; v g, Lynn Ford; r s n g, H. P. Holkins; l s n g, A. J. Bemis; warden, Clyde Sprague; conductor, C. Bohn; i g, C. Roose; o g, Lee Sabin; r s s, Jay Hayhoe; l s s, Otis Metcalf; chaplain, Claude VanWert; r s v g, Charles Gary; l s v g, Clayton Diesler.

Sixteen boys and girls left Hillsdale county on Monday for Lansing where they will attend the meeting of Boys and Girls Clubs for the state in general. L. Matthias accompanied them. Those who went in the company from this vicinity were: Maurine Taylor, Virginia Roberts, Ed DeLamater. James Meeks although entitled to the same privilege in corn judging, was unable to take the trip.

The Consumers Power Co. of Jackson has formed a consolidation with the Southern Michigan Light and Power Co. and hereafter Avis & Son will be branch managers. This ends the Hudson firm's existence as a separate unit, and hereafter our current will be taken off the Consumer lines, which we hope will furnish a more satisfactory regular supply. Arrangements have already been made to serve Hanover, Litchfield and other small towns but as yet we have not learned if the electric energy will come in here from the north or the south.

COMMUNITY TEMPERANCE RALLY

North Adams Congregational Church Next Sunday Evening

The following program will be given at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30 under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Orchestra Music
Invocation, ... Rev. Hunt
Scripture Reading, ... Rev. Reiser
Recitation, ... Ronald Anderson
Song, ... Zella Wells
Recitation, ... Louise Taylor
Song, ... The Foster Girls
Recitation, ... Max Helmick
"The Progressive Woman in W. C. T. U. Work", ... Ethel Clement.
Song, "The White Ribbon" Mrs. Hunt
Reading, ... Pauline Wells
"Crime Prevention" .... Mrs. M. Kempton
Song, ... Herbert Wells
Reading, ... Lawrence Wylie
Exercise, ... Six Young People
Song, ... Roberts Girls
Reading, ... Lillian Pendell
Address .... G. Forrest Lewis, Pros. Attorney
Drill and Flag Song, ... Directed by Mrs VanDeusen
The American's Creed, Rev. Wylie
Benediction, ... Rev. Carrel
Recessional by Orchestra, ... "Songs of our Nation." An offering will be taken for temperance work.

C. J. Knapp and wife were in Jackson Tuesday.

Merritt Jones spent Sunday with friends in Toledo O.

Leland Foster and Miss Carlyle of Lansing visited in town Sunday.

Ruth Young is in Montpelier O. for a visit at the Allan Stone home.

J. W. Lynch of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents B. I. Lynch and wife.

Marjorie Barnes of Hudson is visiting at the home of her aunt Mrs. R. C. Young.

Fred Williams and wife, Eber Williams, wife and son Paul were in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. O. G. McFarland and Mrs. Edna Hewitt were business visitors in Jackson on Saturday.

Paul Williams an orderly at the U. of M. Hospital Ann Arbor was home over the week end.

John Bean and wife of Battle Creek were visitors at the Rock home on Thursday evening.

Leland Foster of Lansing and Cleo Foster of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the William Corey home.

—New Potatoes for sale at $2.40 per bushel. Call 7204 or at farm. Fred Baker. North Adams 7t1

Mrs. M. B Collins of Jeffersonville Ohio is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Harold Pierce.

The Social Improvement Club met Thursday July 15 at the home of Mrs. Morris Robb in Moscow township.

Wm Latson who has been at the Benge home for some time, is now employed as house-man with Crater and Edinger.

Mrs. William Strodbeck and daughter Grace of Cleveland Ohio were over Sunday guests of Miss Murel Owen.

Ruth Williams is enjoying a vacation at Mackinaw Island in company with a friend Miss Mildred Dorain of Flint.

Mrs. R. C. Young entertained her mother Mrs. Wm Smith of Hudson a portion of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Young accompanied her home Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Culver of Jonesville came Saturday for a visit of some length with her daughters Mrs. M. N. Wolcott and Mrs. Louis Meeks.

W. R. Corey, Frank Sears and Chester Alpaugh are in the vicinity of Midland for a few days. Mr. Corey is there in the interest of a movie circuit.

Harl Myers and family of Sturgis were Sunday guests of their cousins Claude VanWert and family. Ruel VanWert of Sturgis was also a guest of his parents.

Lester D. Ford and wife left on Friday by automobile to visit relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Lynn Ford is in charge of the lumber yard business in his brother's absence.

Strayed into my enclosure—Red and Black pig. Owner can have same by proving and paying for this advertisement. Howard Newman. North Adams Mich. 7t3

Mrs. Mary Kinney Curtis and children of Fremont, Mich. were called here on Monday by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Sarah Kinney. She is somewhat improved at this writing.

Keith Williams, Franklin Hill and Lawrence Wilcox returned from Kentucky on Monday. They will be employed on the Pittsford road job hereafter. They report the weather as being very warm in Kentucky —above 100 degrees every day.

Congregational Church Calendar

REV. VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Village Taxes Due

All village taxes due and payable before July 28th, 1926.
Frank W. Holcomb, Treasurer 6t2

Lost—License plate No. 69330—between Hillsdale and North Adams. Finder notify Phone 1212 North Adams, Mich. 6t3

—Weaving done at 75c per square yard. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Levi Rogers Phone 206. North Adams. Box 199 5t3

Garage for Rent—In rear of Advocate office reasonable Inquire at this office. 5t3

Wanted—Fruit to pick on shares all kinds. Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 206, Box 199 North Adams. 5t3

Wanted—Information concerning whereabouts of female shepard dog, black with white and tan markings, wearing license No. 1,371. Missing since night of July 5th. Answers to name "Nettie." Phone 504 North Adams Mich. 6t3

Wanted—Lady who telephoned me at Mrs. Kate Beecher's June 27th to write M. A. Clark
7tf Osseo, Mich.

—Anything in the Harness or Shoe Repair line. Call on A. J. Carpenter North Adams Mich. 7t1

—1924 Ford Coupe, $200. 1923 Ford Sedan, $175. And various other makes of pleasure and commercial cars, priced the lowest and sold on the easiest terms of any place in the County. See Reading Auto Sales Co. 7t1

For Sale—Following used stuff: Corn Sheller, Double Harness, about 200 feet Hay Rope, Hay Fork, Crosscut Saw, Fence Stretcher, Tank Heater, Cauldron Kettle, Forks, etc. Inquire at Depot 7t3

For Sale—Quantity used lumber suitable for roofing or sheeting. Inquire at Depot. 7t3

—See the hats and silk dresses at the Corey Hat Shop, a few left. Pays to buy at these reduced prices

Harvey Shull Passed Away

Harvey L. Shull, third son of Jesse and Elizabeth Shull, was born in Crawford Co., Ohio, November 11th, 1873, and departed this life to the lands beyond July 10th, 1926, in Hillsdale hospital aged 52 years, 7 months and 29 days, leaving his mother, four brothers, Vern, of Elkhart Indiana; Willis at home; Frank and Carlos of Hillsdale county; one sister, Mrs. Maude Boyer of Hillsdale; three half brothers, Charles Hawk at home, Melvin Shull of Coldwater; Gilbert Shull of West Liberty, Ohio; two half sisters, Mrs. A. F. Scott of Warsaw, Indiana; Mrs. Peter Burgner of Constantine, Mich., and a host of nephews, nieces and friends to mourn their loss.

Dearest Brother, thou hast left us;
Here our loss we deeply feel
But 'tis God who hast bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal.

Yonder in the graveyard gently;
Rests the form we loved so well
But we look to Heaven and Glory;
Where there will be no farewell,

Brother dearest, thou hast left us;
Lonely in this world to roam,
We may truly ask the question,
What is home since thou art gone?

Farewell Brother, 'till we meet thee;
In thy Heavenly home above;
There to sing God's praises with thee
In the land of joy and love.

Funeral services were conducted at the late home Tuesday July 13, 1926 at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt of the North Adams Congregational church officiated, and interment was in the North Adams cemetery.

Pall bearers were the five brothers, Vern, Willis, Frank, Melvin, Carlos and one brother-in-law Calvin Boyer.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Rev. Virgil Hunt for his kind words of comfort and Mrs. Hunt for the beautiful songs. Also the neighbors and friends for the flowers and help extended to us.

Mrs. Jesse Shull
Brothers, Sister and family

We're Satisfied

First : That our market sells as good Meat and Groceries for the price as it is possible to get in Hillsdale.

Second : We help pay your taxes in the corporation and buy your home fed stuff. We carry the best there is, and we believe we are entitled to your patronage.

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
TRADE MARK
ROYAL
FENCE
Made by
American Steel & Wire Company

Here's a fence that will stand up no matter what the test. Galvanized with zinc and built to last. Banner Posts hooked to Royal Fence make a combination hard to beat.

We want to mention

Millers Creek Coal

for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

LADDERS:

of all kinds, Step. Extension and Ordinary, all lengths. The fruit season is at hand and you need a New Ladder. We can fit you out

ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED
PORTLAND
CEMENT
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
94 LBS. NET 21014

Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement

We have a car in transit of the famous POCAHONTAS EGG.

Gtaves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

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Eastern Representative American Press Association, 225 W. 37th Street, New York City

Member Michigan Press Association

MICHIGAN LEADS IN WAR ON DOPE

Michigan is girding her loins to combat what State authorities agree is the most serious social and economical problem that has faced the State — narcotic drug addiction. An intensive educational and hospitalization campaign has been launched by the Narcotic ducational AssociaEtion of Michigan, which ultimately will lead to the establishment of a $250,000 farm-hospital for the cure and rehabilitation of addicts.

This state is the first in the union to make a concentrated effort of this kind for the treatment of dope addicts and the pioneer movement here is being watched by health and law officers throughout the country. The advisory committee contains the names of many prominent Detroiters and state officers, including Alan G. Straight, commissioner of public safety, and Dr. Richard M. Olin, state health commissioner.

Six cities—Lansing, Bay City, Flint, Highland Park, Jackson and Monroe—already have pledged their support and agreed to aid in raising the $250,000 fund in a state-wide campaign July 14 to 23.

The Michigan association already has purchased a 320-acre farm, near Capac, where the hospital is to be built.

Commissioner Olin declares there are 20,000 dope addicts in Michigan, half of them in Detroit. Statistics prepared by the association show the average age of these addicts is 22 years and that a large per cent of them are boys and girls under 21. National authorities say that there are now 1,000,000 addicts in this country and that 1,000 more join this army of unfortunates daily.

Swimming Coyote Upsets Belief of Old Time Hunters

There has been a belief in certain circles that water will stop a wolf or coyote, that they refuse to take the plunge when railing heir prey and will turn tail, abandoning the chase, when they reach the shores of a lake or stream.

This doesn't hold true of the Michigan coyote, judging by the story brought in by Lighthouse Tender Amaranth at Houghton.

The crew of the Amaranth, the first vessel to enter the Portage Lake canal his year, reports that while steaming through to Houghton from Lake Superior, Captain G. Gunderson sighted what he though was a dog swimming across the canal and slowed up the vessel to effect a rescue. Several members of the crew were about to lower a boat when the first mate recognized the animal as a coyote. Grabbing a rifle he killed it the first shot, brought the carcass to Houghton and exhibited it in refutation of the theory ha coyotes won't take to water.

House Burns Again

For the second time within a year, Mrs. Melbert Donnelly, living at Ionia, has lost all her household goods by fire. Mrs. Donnelly rescued her infant baby from the flames just in the nick of time. In the first fire she lost both the household goods and the home, located on the Murphy farm near Lyons.

CARPENTER'S *The Original* LIQUID COURT PLASTER

15¢

Antiseptic! Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

WINNRERS

The man who wins is the man who "does" — and the man who becomes a barber the Moler way wins for himself a permanent, pleasant profession and an enviable income. There's good money in it and a job wherever you go. Send for booklet today. FREE!

Moler Barber Colleges
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave, Detroit.

Love of Photography Art Leads to Arrest of Two Postal Clerks

Walter Cinser, 30, and John P. Hynes, Detroit postal clerks, pleaded guilty of robbing the mails when arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd. They were held on $1,000 bond.

The arrests followed an investigation by postal inspectors at the sub station where the men worked. A number of valuable parcels disappeared. A stolen camera led to the arrests.

Hynes is an enthusiastic amateur photographer. The inspectors found the stolen camera at his home. Hynes, confessing, implicated Cinser. Cinser si engaged to wed.

Court Bars Girl Ringing Bells and Hurling Bricks

The alleged brick tossing and bell ringing tactics of Virginia Gilin must stop at once if the injunction holds good that Judge Harry J. Dingeman of the Detroit circuit court granted to Marie Versaillie.

Miss Versaillie charged in her petition that her peace of mind has been so disordered in the past two months by bricks crashing into her house through the windows and by the ringing of telephone and door bells that she can no longer sleep. Two months ago the first midnight brick arrived via the front window. When she ran to look out, she said, the person of Miss Gilin was evident vanishing around the corner.

Since then, Miss Versaillie told the court, her life has been one brick and telephone call after another.

State Mine College to Hold Reunion in August

Secretary Herbert Hoover, Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, and Scott Turner, director of the United States bureau of mines, have been invited to attend the reunion and fortieth anniversary celebration of the Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton, August 12 to 14. It is planned to make it the most outstanding homecoming celebration ever held at the college. Over 300 members of the Alumni association have said they will attend.

Fawn Found Starving; Dogs Chased Mother

A spotted fawn about three weeks old was found in Meade township, five miles east of Ludington, by Joseph Lemmer. The creature was nearly starved, its mother having been chased away by dogs. Game Warden Elms sent it to the state game farm at Mason. It probably will be sent to the state forest near Grayling when it is old enough to forage for itself.

Late Season Delays Spawning by Lake Fish

Hundreds of anglers, hoping for their early catches of perch and bluegills, have been disappointed this year by reason of the fact that spawning, usually completed by this time, has not begun. The beds have been winnowed; but the fish, almost bursting with eggs, are still in deep water because of the lateness of the season.

During the past week the lakes have been thoroughly fished, but with meager results.

Church, Last Landmark of Old Community, Goes

With the razing of the old Methodist church at Ashland Corners, four miles southwest of Grant, passes the last of the old landmarks of that community.

Ashland Corners dates back to the 50's. The first settlers carried in their provisions from Grand Rapids, 30 miles distant. Later a trading post was established at Bridgeton, seven miles away.

Michigan Guard Officer Is Graduated by U. S.

One Michigan national guard officer was among ten graduated from the command and general staff school at Fort Leveanworth, Kan., in the 1925-1926 course which has just been completed, it was announced by the war department.

He is Joseph H. Lewis, 119th field artillery, Michigan national guard.

Gas for Grand Ledge

Grand Ledge soon is to be supplied with gas from the Consumers Power company's plant in North Lansing, a high pressure gas main being in course of construction from Lansing to Grand Ledge. About half the pipe has been laid from Lansing, and the company expects to complete the job in about a month.

GEMS RETURNED TO ART INSTITUTE

The $12,000 Stearns collection of jewels, stolen a year ago from the Detroit Institute of rAt, have been found in the Sarna, Ont., home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. oward, wealthy parents of oward PaxtonH, the youthful art student who has confessed also that he stole the $75,000 Persian rug from the institute. The rug was a gift of Edsel Ford.

oward rHelated with a wistful, whispering tone how he walked along East Jefferson avenue, Detroit, with the rug tucked under his arm, early morning pedestrians passing him on both sides, until a taxicab picked him up. Until the confession it was thought Patrolman William Wertz's chance arrival on the Hastings street side of the Institute had frightened Howard out of the building. Instead the lad had been gone from the Institute a half hour when Patrolman Wertz discovered the rope dangling from a third story window and the $28,000 Florentine bust on the sidewalk.

The confession states that William Thackeray, 22, was to have met Howard with an automobile beneath the Institute window at 3 o'clock the morning of the robbery. Thackeray failed to appear, so Howard decided to flee with the rug, the only article he was physically able to carry away.

Sheriff, Two Deputies Are Held in Liquor Case

Sheriff Lloyd Cleveland, of Dickinson county, and two deputies, Leonard Young and Albert Freeman, were arrested charged with trying to intimidate a government witness.

The arrest of the sheriff and deputies is said to be the outgrowth of the arraignment a short time ago at Marquette of Tony Bianchetti, alleged Iron Mountain liquor law violator. Bianchetti was released following his arraignment.

Sheriff Cleveland, Young and Freeman, are being held on $10,000 bond each at the Marquette county jail.

City Ask to Put Ban On Dump Scavangers

The municipal service department of Grand Rapids has asked the city commission for enactment of an ordinance to prevent any person, except authorized city employes, to remove anything from the city's dumps. The inspectors of the municipal dumps, part of whose compensation is the right to salvage anything which is saleable, have complained that their revenue from this source has been curtailed because dump scavangers steal much that is of value.

Saginaw Man Named By U. S. to London Post

William L. Cooper, of Saginaw, has been appointed commercial attache of the department of commerce at London. The post is considered the most important in the foreign service.

Cooper was born in Saginaw. He was educated in the grade and high schools there and was graduated from the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering.

New Elk Herd Haven Is State Game Refuge

Five sections of land, 3,200 acres, in the center of Alpena State Forest, lying west of Alpena, have been declared a state game refuge in which all hunting and trapping is forbidden. This action was taken because this reserve harbors part of the recently introduced elk herd and conservation officials do not want to chance these animals being mistaken for deer during the open season.

White Blackbirds Are Freaks in Washtenaw

The traditional white blackbird has been discovered in Washtenaw county; ni fact, two of them. Out of a brood of four blackbirds recently hatched, two snow-white albinos with pink eyes graced the nest. There isn't a dark feather in either of the freak birds. True albinos in blackbirds is rare—as rare as the white crow.

126-Pound Calf Born On Farm Near Garden

What is believed to be the largest calf ever born in Michigan, and possibly in the United States, has begun his career on the farm of James Watchorn, near Garden, Mich. He weighed 126 pounds two days after bird. The largest calf on previous record weighed 120 pounds at birth.

Some men are not content with being treated well; they want to be treated often.

Riches Fail to Alter Life of Farmer After Long Legal Battle

Just a retired farmer one day and a millionaire the next is not going to change the life of E. Root Fitch, well known Dowagiac resident, it was stated after it was announced that he was heir to $1,235,722, a third of the estate of the late Mary Croxson of Brooklyn, who died over a year ago leaving no will.

"hy should I change my mode of living now?" asked the 65-year-old man. "My home is here and so are my friends. No, I expect to live right here as I have done in the past."

This same sentiment is expressed by the only son, Robert Fitch.

Following three long and bitter fights with cousins of the late James Croyson, who died in the West Indies fifty years ago, a settlement was made with the plaintiffs and the estate decision is now effected, following the filing of an appraisal in surrogate court, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Potato Shipments In State Exceed 14,000 Carloads

Michigan's potato shipments for the season will total more than 14,000 carloads, it was apparent this week, as the supply bega nto dwindle. Only a few hundred cars remain, but the total so far is 13,933 carloads, figures show.

The potato grower of Michigan has realized a better profit this year on his crop than ever before, bulletins of the co-operative associations indicate. Farmers have been edvised intelligently how and when to market their produce, with the result that the market has not been flooded, and the price, consequently, has fluctuated little.

Firemen of State In Convention at Caro

State firemen held their annual convention at Caro, July 13, 13, and 15. Besides exhibitions of modern fire fighting equipment several persons, including James Niven of Saginaw, Dr. William T. Shaw of the state accident board, and R. C. Longhead of the Michigan inspection bureau, were speakers.

$1,108,851 Cash In State Treasury

The state general fund showed a cash balance on hand, less warrants outstanding, of $1,108,851 as of July 1, the end of the fiscal year, according to a report issued by the state accounting division.

The general balance fund sheet shows an excess of $2,300,332.

At the end of May, 1925, the excess of assets over liabilities was less than half as much, amountnig to $991,118, the report states.

Montana Grayling Is Adaptable to Michigan

"There is no good reason why the Montana grayling should not do well in Michigan trout waters," says Fred Westerman, superintendent of Michigan fish hatcheries. "We recently planted about 1,000,000 small fry in the headwaters of the Muskegon, Manistee, Thunder Bay and Au Sable rivers, and in Silver Lead Lake in the Upper Peninsula, and indications are that they are donig well."

Newlyweds Jailed When Returning Near Old Home

A back porch romance of two months ended in a cell in Detroit police headquarters for James Galba, 20 years old, and his 16-year-old bride, Mrs. Margaret Snell Galba.

The blissful couple might have continued to exist in their Arcadian happiness had not Margaret's praents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Snell, objected to such an early marriage and had not the Galba's attempted their residence right next door to the bride's parents.

Hunt Meanest Thief

Macomb County ydeputy shreiffs and James Murphy, a Detroit detective, are endeavoring to trace thieves who rifled the alms box of St. Gertrude's church, at New Baltimore, eight miles northeast of Mt. Clemons. According to the Rev. Charles Koenig, pastor of the church, the sum taken was about $25.00.

FREE-

10 days treatment of The Orange Lily Suppository for women, will be sent absolutely free. Address

The C. M. Co.,
Box 74, Maxwell Station
Detroit, Mich.

Cottages Along Lakes Are Periled By Forest Flames

Several forest fires in Clare county, most of them along the Ann Arbor railroad tracks and evidently set by the sparks from the locomotives, are assuming dangerous proportions.

Several unoccupied buildings north of Lake George have been destroyed and cottages at some of the other lakes have been threatened.

Rains this spring have done more to keep down fires in Michigan woods than the educational campaign. For two months now frequent rains have visited western and northern Michigan and as a result the fire loss this year has been the lowest in years.

The educational campaign is doing much to aid in the fire prevention work. Yet, frequently rains do more good, and it is during the long, dry spells that serious fires gain headway.

Muskegon county, through its conservation officers, is progressing in preventing forest fires. Several arrests have been made of persons starting fires without permits.

Half a million in cold cash makes a fat widow look nice and plump.

DETROIT TO GET LARGEST BUILDING

Construction of the world's tallest building, which will ascend 81 stories above the street level at Washington boulevard, State street and Park place, Detroit, has been started with the razing of several landmarks that have occupied the site for many years.

The Book Tower, as it will be known, will be 873 feet high, nearly 100 feet taller than the Woolworth building in New York, and comprise 23 more floors.

Other tall structures which come in the class of the new Book Tower, are: the Metropolitan Life building, 702 feet; Singer building, 612 feet; Municipal building, 560 feet; and the Banker's Trust building, 539 feet, all of which are located in New York city.

The only structure in the world which exceeds the tower in height is the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, 999 feet high, and this is not a building, but a steel frame.

Washington monument in Washington rises 555 feet.

Square dealing makes two customers grow where but one grew before.

Ann Arbor Plans 12 Mile Park Along Huron River Bank

A park system extending 12 miles along the Huron river between Dexter and Geddes, and making Ann Arbor the center of one of the most elaborate and complete boulevard developments in the country, will be launched htis fall if plans of Mayor Robert A. Campbel, of Ann Arbor, are carried to completion.

The park system, which will begin in the fall, according to Mayor Campbell's plans, includes a wide drive along each side of the Huron river. About it would be wooded scenery that exists there, together with playgrounds, tennis courts, baseball fields, swimming pools, golf courses and picnic grounds.

Active co-operation of the University of Michigan in forming ths park system is hinted n the preliminary announcement, wth the appointment of Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the university, to the committee.

"What to wear," is the title of a new book. A companion volume entitled "How to Procure It" would fill a long-felt want.

GLOVER WATSON

Salesmen and Salesladies, Sales Managers, Sales Directors

The Glover Watson Organization

Is preparing to launch the greatest National Sales Campaign on Dearborn and Ypsilanti property and territory surrounding the White Spot of the U. S.

This Sales and Advertising Campaign will be under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of

GLOVER WATSON

Who Has the Reputation of Making Salesmen and He Does Not Miss.

Real Salespeople are the best people.

The Salt of the Earth comes from the small towns.

The properties which are offered are so attractive by reason of location, prices and terms, your enthusiasm will radiate to such an extent, you must make money.

WE MAKE YOU MAKE GOOD.
WORK IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY IF YOU SO DESIRE.

Call, Wire or Write Glover Watson, Personally.

What a nation we'd have in this land of the free!
The richest, the finest, the strongest t'would be
If only each person could truthfully say:
I own a part of this U S. A.

WE SELL THE EARTH
GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.

Twelfth Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg.
Phone Randolph 8892 Detroit, Mich.
Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

ORGANIZATIONS AND MOTHERS BOTH AGREE

Health of School Girls Important

The Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are two national organizations, working side by side in the cause of healthy, happy, intelligent womanhood; training the minds of eager girls for greater service, training their bodies for the destiny that shall be theirs.

All honor to them! Wise mothers like Mrs. Alice Louthan urge their daughters in their early teens to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Louthan says—"I gave my fifteen-year old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She was out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

Some girls in the fourth generation are now relying on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Irreconcilable

Ethel—So you've fallen out with Philip?

Beth—Yes; we couldn't agree on a color for our cigarette tips.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

FREE

two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
6 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

And She Did

The new maid was being questioned.

"Did you sweep behind the door?" asked the lady of the house.

"Yes, nearly everything," she replied.

REAL home cooking is the product of home cooks rather than chefs. That's why these twin hotels are famed for delicious, home-flavored dishes. They're famed for moderate prices, too. When in town, if only for a day, why not plan to have your meals here? Ample parking space. Central location and excellent transportation from all parts of Detroit.

Club Breakfasts
40 cents to 75 cents
Luncheon 50 cents
Table d'Hote Dinner $1.00
Also a la carte

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

The "Olympian"

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN
Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Synopsis.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer, and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. Warner tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does no and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—6—

"Present that at the gate to the watchman," he said. "He will get you in touch with Hinckley. The car is yours for the day."

He waved aside all thanks but he left Caleb pondering why he, with no other medium than Baxter's introduction and the fact that he had been in the same war with Jack Cox, and was a civil engineer with a professed leaning toward water development, should be tendered so many courtesies by this man of affairs. Western hospitality could not suffice for this. He surmised that Cox might be in special need of engineers but such a premise was only barely probable. He found Cox surveying him with shrewd eyes in which a glint of something, that might be either kindliness or humor, shone.

"Anything you'd like to ask me?" he queried. "I shan't sign anything until I come back after lunch, Harry," he said, in dismissal of the secretary. Caleb took the question as a clever method of examination. His inquiries would be apt to show his caliber in short order.

"I gathered, from what your son told me," he said, "and from what I heard of the talk at the table last night, that Golden faced, or was about to face, a water shortage that you considered prejudicial to the progress of the city. Is that so?"

Cox nodded, took a box of cigars from his desk drawer, handed it to Caleb, chose one himself, passed the matches and smoked for a few puffs before he answered.

"There is no mystery about it. It is an unpleasant fact. You are going to see the works tomorrow. I need not tell you that water is the life-blood of a city. It runs in its mains, in its flushing system, as it does through the arteries and veins of a body. Overbuild, without water, and you have atrophy, as you cannot expect the blood that is sufficient for a child to sustain the body of a full-grown man. We know today exactly how many gallons per capita we must figure on for a modern city with domestic, civic and manufacturing supply. The number of gallons in our reservoirs, divided by that ratio, marks the present limits of Golden's population, of its progress. And that limit is almost reached.

"We cannot get more watershed. To dig more wells—there are many artesian wells in the city—would only diminish present flows. Distillation is not practical. Already the lower peninsula is badly off for water. We need a Moses to strike the rocks for us. Perhaps he may come out of the East," he ended, the glint in his eyes plainly a twinkle now. "Anyway, Mr. Warner, there is the situation. There is a fortune for the man who can find a solution for the present shortage. We have some schemes in view but the cost prohibits them. The water supply must be pure as well as plentiful. Filtration alone is a serious problem.

"As to yourself? I should be only too glad to say we could use you in such development of Golden's water but none is forward. Would you care to connect yourself with a power company? One is now on paper—blue prints and stock, with the latter almost subscribed. It will take you up in the mountains. The berth will be open within a few weeks. I can arrange it for you."

"You know nothing of my qualifications," said Caleb. Cox smiled.

"I'll take a chance on my own judgment," he said dryly. "You won't last long if you are incompetent. And you don't appear that. The place is at Beaver Lake, in Stanislaus county. You'll be roughing it for accommodations, of course. But it'll be good practice in western methods. I fancy you'll find them different from eastern. Different type of labor, for one thing."

Caleb did not immediately fill the pause. He had made up his mind to study the Golden proposition. It did not seem possible that he should discover something that Cox and his experts had overlooked on their own ground but that nebulous thought was still persistent.

"Thank you, I shall be glad to consider it," he said finally. "Do you wish immediate acceptance?"

"Make up your mind before the first of the month."

There were sixteen days between then and the first of the next month. Time enough, Caleb thought, to do something with his theory, prove or discard it.

They walked up together to the Altruists. Caleb thought that Baxter might be there. Instead, there was a message to call up the apartment house.

"Want to see you, Cal," said Baxter. "If you haven't anything on that's important come for a spin with me. I know a little roadhouse over the San Mateo line where we can get some good chow."

As they motored Baxter commented on Cox's attitude.

"You don't owe me anything," he said. "Get that out of your head, for it is exactly what Cox meant to put into it. About the Beaver Lake job, Cox is one of those divided interests that have come together. Each side owned rights they wouldn't sell. I got to know about it over a real estate deal of my own—that didn't come off. Can't you see that it will be to Cox's advantage to have a man up there of his own choosing, on whose reports he can absolutely rely? That's why he's been nice to you—nothing much out of the way, at that. It's what you'd call using the personal element, I suppose."

Caleb was convinced that Baxter had something on his mind concerning his own affairs but he did not refer to them until the excellent lunch was finished.

"I'm in a mess, Cal," he said when the waiter was tipped and dismissed.

"Anything I can do, Ted?"

"I don't know. I want to talk it over. It's a girl."

The statement was almost unnecessary to Caleb but he said nothing.

"The 'peach' is turning out to be a citron. She's nice enough and a good sport and I believe she's fond of me. She says she is," he went on moodily. "And I've got to take her word for it. She wants me to marry her. And I can't. I won't. Whether it's the square thing to do or not. It wouldn't be the square thing. We'd be fighting in a month. We're miles apart in most things. You know, Cal."

"She thinks you have to marry her?"

"So she says. I can't disprove it. I'm not saying she lies. I might buy her off. I haven't got the money. She won't listen to reason—about the 'kid.'"

"It seems to me that's up to her. How long have you known her, Ted?"

"Little over two months. Her picture's on my bureau. In one of the silver frames. Just put it there. Oh, h—l!" He threw away his unsmoked cigar.

"What do you want me to do? See her? I—"

"No, that wouldn't do any good. But, we had a bit of a row. I suppose I didn't take the news gracefully. She swears I don't love her. Perhaps she doesn't altogether believe that—but she might. It's the truth, when you come right down to brass tacks. I suppose I'm a mucker but I honestly believe I'd be a worse one if I married her."

"Well?"

"She talked about going away—till it was over with. She's a crackerjack of a stenographer. She can earn her own living anywhere when she's not handicapped. I think I could fix things so she would go, if I could raise the money to look out for her while she goes through with the thing. She's set to do that," he added gloomily. "Tried to reason with her but it was no go.

"It would take a couple of thousand dollars," he went on, talking more rapidly. "I've got a deal on. I've got some parties who want to buy land for a little colony. A bona-fide proposition and I'm handling it direct. I should make at least twenty thousand out of the deal. It's ripe. Got to come off pretty soon. But, I'm stumped as usual. You know that. What the mater sends just sees me through. I may have to raise some for an option. Could you let me have the two thousand, Cal? I don't know where else to go and I don't want to go shouting this thing about all over the shop."

"I've got just eleven hundred dollars in the bank here," said Caleb slowly. "If I take up Cox's proposition I'll not need more than two hundred of that to carry me over till the first pay check. I have a house back East I can sell. The deal might take a week or so. They take their time there to pass deeds. But. . . ."

Baxter groaned, his head in his hands.

"It's got to be two thousand, I'm afraid. You see if she goes away she'd be sore at me. I'd have to make her sore and she'd want the whole thing. And I won't have you selling your house. It wouldn't do any good. She'll change her mind inside of two weeks. It isn't so d—d imminent. She won't have to quit her job for a bit. At a pinch I'll make the mater come through. For the honor of the family!"

He laughed sarcastically.

"If she can chip off a hunk of the principal for herself once in a while, she can do it for me—once. The money was meant for me eventually. And, if it's put right up to her, she'll handle the girl, too, rather than hinder her own matrimonial prospects, as a scandal would. Now let's take a run down to the duck club. I'm secretary and I've got to give the shack the overlook before the season opens."

Within the hour, tramping through the marshes to the shooting shack, he seemed to have forgotten his dilemma completely but one sentence, an epitome of Baxter's character, clung to Caleb. "Oh, I can stall along." He remembered, too, the hint of sullen stubbornness that had shadowed the girl's pouting lips.

CHAPTER V

Crystal Springs

Hinckley, head engineer of the Crystal Springs company, met the car at the outer gate of the property. He was a short, stout, but active man, with gold-rimmed spectacles over shrewd blue eyes about which spread a network of fine lines that spoke for humor and long habit of puckering under sun-glare. He reminded Caleb somehow of an apple, firm and glowing and sound.

They rolled swiftly on through a strange region and a beautiful one. Sometimes they skirted a hillside where chapparal, manzanita and kindred shrubs grew in a shoulder-high tangle that seemed too thick for anything less agile than a squirrel to explore. Beneath them flourished great ferns. Through them Caleb caught glimpses of lakes lying far below, bits of blue far deeper than the sky they mirrored and intensified.

They turned abruptly to their right where the road ran beside a purling stream and boughs knitted overhead. The descent was gradual and the car slid along noiselessly.

"Here's the brick dam, a bit primitive but a godsend to Golden in the old days," said Hinckley.

It was a beautiful sheet of water above the dam, set in the silence of a wooded canyon but they did not spend much time with it. Hinckley pointed directly across the water to a V-shaped gap in the opposing slopes.

"There's the big dam," he said. "I want you to notice the laterals, the earth dams that divide the lake into three. See anything funny about 'em?"

Caleb gazed earnestly. On each side of these dams was set a gatehouse. Their tops were roads with the sides fenced. And these roads were serpentine.

"Any reason for not building them straight from shoe to shore?" he asked. Hinckley emitted a satisfied sigh.

"Ah! They were built straight. The quake shifted 'em, twisted 'em, wrenched 'em, bent 'em—but it didn't break 'em. They're sound as ever."

Caleb looked his appreciation and bewilderment. Hinckley wrinkled his eyes.

"Clay cores, my boy. Clay cores. Elastic. Like so much rubber. They bend but never break."

"Did you anticipate an earthquake?" asked Caleb.

> With Baxter in a "mess" and Cox and Hinkley apparently friendly, the plot thickens. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Calculation of Size of Statue of Apollo

The famous problem concerning the size of the colossal statue of Apollo on the island of Delos, which has worried so many savants, has finally been solved.

We are familiar with the Delos Apollo only in miniature, as represented on the Attic tetradrachm, an ancient Greek coin, where the god is shown holding the three Graces in his right hand.

At a recent meeting of the academy of inscriptions Theodore Reinach announced that he had calculated, with the aid of history as well as mathematics, the size of Apollo and the three Graces. This archaic colossus at Delos was the masterpiece, in gilded wood, of the sculptors Tectaois and Angelion who flourished between 550 and 530 B. C.

The three Graces, which were not grouped, but separated and erect, bore, respectively, the zyther, the double flute and the pipes of Pan. They stood in the palm of Apollo's right hand. In his left hand he carried a bow. The colossus and its three statues were destroyed by fire.

With the assistance of a Delian inscription which mentioned the weight of the gold crowns designed for the god and the Graces, M. Reinach estimated the relative heights of the figures as eight meters for the Apollo and one meter eighty centimeters for each of the Graces.—From Le Figaro Hebdomadaire, Paris. Translated for the Kansas City Star.

Insurance Method

Marine insurance is determined on an 80 per cent average loss. It exempts an insurance company from the payment of any partial loss or particular average insurance which exceeds a certain per cent of the value of the property. The particular average clause is sometimes applied to the value of each parcel or package or series of parcels and packages, according to invoice numbers. The differences between "With particular average" and "Free from particular average" is that the former has a particular average and the latter has not.

Can't Hurry Slow Thinker

Bright people must learn to be tolerant and patient with slower people, says the American Magazine. Failure to recognize this often gets a foreman into trouble with his men. Naturally, the foreman is likely to be brighter than those under him. And if he can't be tolerant with their slowness he is in for trouble. Trying to hurry naturally slow people is a foolish process. It hurts and irritates.

The duller a man is mentally, the less capacity he has to hurry. He can't hurry. You will never make a foreman or executive unless you are able to learn when your men are going at their best natural speed. If you push them beyond their limit—not your limit, but theirs—there is going to be a break.

Testimony by Telephone

Recently, testimony was taken by telephone in an American court. One of the witnesses for the commonwealth in an automobile accident case, had just returned home after being a patient in a hospital and was unable to attend court. He was called by telephone, the oath administered and his testimony transmitted and recorded by the court stenographer.

POULTRY FACTS

QUALITY IN EGGS QUITE ESSENTIAL

Eggs are still more or less plentiful at this season, and a little later on they will not be quite so plentiful. The result will be that there will appear the temptation to hold eggs before selling so that the price will go up some. Here is where the danger lies in that practice: on most farms, that is, general farms, and fruit farms too, where poultry is not given all the attention it should have, the males are permitted to run with the flock in summer as in the spring, when breeding is done. The eggs thus obtained are, therefore, fertile. With the hot weather of summer, these eggs are very likely to start developing if they are held very long before selling. Eggs should be disposed of twice a week at least, preferably three times a week.

This, then, is one factor that affects quality in table eggs. Another is the fact that quite often hens will steal their nests and lay a number of eggs before the nest is discovered. Many of these eggs will be unfit for use, but sometimes they are included in the lot that is to be sold. This should be watched carefully and avoided. It is a good plan to have a home-made egg candler handy and test all eggs before they are sold. Such a candler is not difficult to make; a piece of stovepipe with a hole in it about the size of an egg will do very well. Set the pipe over the lamp so the hole comes opposite the flame, and by holding an egg up to this hole, a great deal can be determined about the inside of the egg. A normal egg that is fit for consumption will appear clear except for the orange colored yolk, and the air cell will be very, very small if it is a strictly fresh egg, that is, a trifle less than the size of a 10-cent piece in diameter. An egg that is dark or black shows that some embryo growth has taken place, and it is therefore unfit for food.

It is difficult under some circumstances to maintain quality in eggs during the summer months, but it can be done. Hold eggs at a temperature of not higher than 65 degrees, if possible; make sure that all eggs are gathered every night; sell eggs often—twice or three times a week; remove the males from the flock to produce infertile eggs; don't let the eggs set in the sun on the way to market.

Gapes Is Troublesome Disease of Chickens

Gapes is a disease of young chickens caused by a small reddish worm which attaches itself to the inner lining of the windpipe. It is often called a forked worm, for the reason that the male and female worm are often found attached to one another at an angle which gives the appearance of a single worm. The presence of the worms may be demonstrated by passing a loop of horsehair or small wire down the windpipe for a short distance and turning it to loosen the worms.

By stripping a feather of all its web except a small tuft at the end and dipping this in kerosene and inserting it into the windpipe where the worms are attached will often cause the worms to loosen their hold. However, the main remedy must lie in prevention. Badly infected stock should be killed and burned and all rubbish, runs and houses cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected. The ground should be spaded up or plowed and thoroughly limed. Rotation of runs for the chickens will do a great deal to stop the trouble.

Save Market Eggs

A detail of the poultry business which means a good deal in the final figuring of profits is the packing of eggs which are sent to market. This may seem like a small thing at first thought, but the loss of even a few eggs in each case may amount to a total of respectable size at the end of the year. Eggs should be packed in a manner which will assure the minimum of loss. Observance of a few simple rules will cut losses very largely, and it is just as easy to pack the eggs right as wrong.

Trained Eye Is Asset

A trained eye is one of the most valuable assets that the poultry man can develop. Through it he may forestall serious epidemics; through it he may turn loss into profit. The trained eye will tell him when the chicks are not making proper growth which experience or reliable advice will teach him to correct. Again, the trained eye will detect the slightest variation in the reaction of the fowls to a change in their surroundings. It will be a constant guide.

Ducks for Market

Ducks are one form of poultry that can be adjusted to commercial or factory-like methods. On the larger plants one will find the incubator rather close to the dwelling. The ducklings are moved from here to the first house when heat is supplied and then by regular stages to other buildings that differ in construction according to their needs until they end up at the killing room. This, in most instances, is a plant where they are turned as green ducks.

For the Hen's Grinder

Gravel or very coarse sand is an absolute necessity if hens are to remain in good condition for laying. Without gravel the food that enters the gizzard is not properly digested. Gravel or sand does not contain enough lime to furnish shells to the eggs or that is needed to keep the bones in condition and the easiest way to supply this is to keep crushed oyster shell or clamshell before the hens at all times. Keep it where the hens can get at it at all times.

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"Mamma, was Adam the first man?"

"Yes, dear."

"Did he ever get a spanking, then?"

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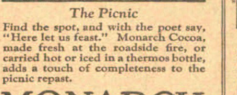

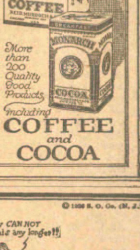
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I simply CAN NOT stand this any longer!!
Man and boy, I've lived around this sink goin' on two year

Grandpa Roach's Story

END the roach nuisance *now*. Flit will do it. Flit spray destroys roaches, bed bugs and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs.

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Flit spray also clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

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Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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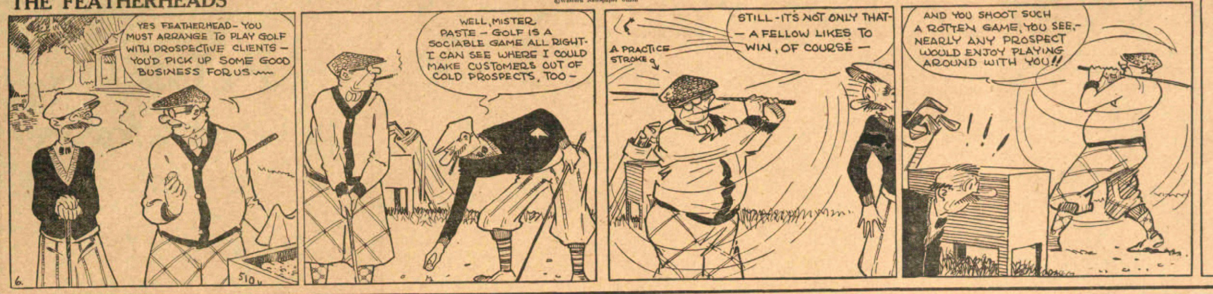
"The yellow can with the black band"

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

You Tell 'im, Boss


YES FEATHERHEAD – YOU MUST ARRANGE TO PLAY GOLF WITH PROSPECTIVE CLIENTS – YOU'D PICK UP SOME GOOD BUSINESS FOR US
WELL, MISTER PASTE – GOLF IS A SOCIABLE GAME ALL RIGHT – I CAN SEE WHERE I COULD MAKE CUSTOMERS OUT OF COLD PROSPECTS, TOO –
A PRACTICE STROKE
STILL – IT'S NOT ONLY THAT – A FELLOW LIKES TO WIN, OF COURSE –
AND YOU SHOOT SUCH A ROTTEN GAME, YOU SEE, – NEARLY ANY PROSPECT WOULD ENJOY PLAYING AROUND WITH YOU!!
!!!
FORE!
6.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This ne[illegible]paper reaches the eye of eve[illegible] who might be a possible buyer in this section.

HOW ENDLESS CHAIN SELLING PLANS ARE USED TO ROB SAVERS

W. R. Morehouse Continues His Exposures of Modern "Gold Brick" Schemes—American Bankers Association Official Tells How Life-Time Savings Are Wiped Out.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. II

I FIRMLY believe that promoters and high-pressure salesmen are becoming more and more crafty. Shrewder ways are being resorted to in order to trap the novice investor. It is deplorable that the investor does not profit by experience and is victimized a second time in his endeavor to recover that which he has already lost. It is the old, old story of trying to recover, but in the attempt losing. This very hour thousands of hard-earned dollars have slipped from the grasp of the calloused hands that earned them into the clutches of unscrupulous skin-game artists. Tomorrow the scenes of today will be re-enacted with a new and larger list of victims. A month from today depositors will still be pouring an ever increasing volume of their savings into the hopper of unwise investments. A year from today the same tragedy will be re-enacted unless our savings bankers come to the rescue and help to stop this nefarious business of defrauding and swindling our savers of the fruits of their labors.

W. R. Morehouse

Here is a typical case. A group of men undertook to promote a vending or self-serving machine. Their plan called for the sale of $37,000,000 worth of leases in the United States. Similar projects previously started throughout the United States had failed. As a matter of fact, the average daily sale of one of these self-service machines was only $3.10, which in itself made it impossible for a machine to produce sufficient revenue to make it profitable. Servicing the machines was another obstacle which had not been successfully overcome. In three months the promoters were successful in selling over $2,500,000 worth of rights to use these machines.

$40,000 In Savings Lost by One Man

I know of one man who withdrew $40,000 from a savings bank and invested it in this promotion. He told me it represented the accumulations of a lifetime. "And now I have lost it all," he said in a trembling voice. "I haven't a cent left and I am past sixty years of age—too old to work!" he added.

Of the more than $2,500,000 invested by savers, over $1,000,000 was taken by these wiley promoters as commission. Think of making a commission of over $1,000,000 on $2,500,000 of sales in about three months' time! Think of what this more than $1,000,000 of commission represents,—think of the struggles and the sacrifices of the men and women who saved it! With some it was saved penny by penny over a period of years. Think of the sorrow it caused,—the heartaches, the misery and the disappointment which followed in the wake of the collapse of this promotion. Think of the old man who lost $40,000—all he had been able to save during his lifetime. Think of the widow's mite, for she lost it also. All that is left today of the original investment is less than 10 cents on every dollar.

Here is an endless chain scheme which relieved working girls of a portion of their savings. The loss ran into many thousands of dollars. The scheme is to sell silk hose to girls by getting them to act as selling agents. A hosiery company rents offices in the shopping district. Soon an attractive offer is made through the local newspapers by cleverly worded advertisements in which it would appear that any young lady can secure five pairs of hose worth $2 a pair for only $1. In other words, $10 worth of silk stockings for only $1! Without stopping to analyze the proposition or to consider how impossible it is for any concern to stay in business and sell $10 worth of silk hose for $1, thousands of young women instantly fall for the scheme.

How Endless Chain Catches Victims

Here is how it catches its victims. Each victim pays $4 and receives three one dollar coupons which she must sell to her friends, and the friends must come in and pay down $4 each, get three coupons each which they must sell to three friends and then these friends must perpetuate the scheme by selling coupons to their friends and so on indefinitely.

Here is where the promoters make a clean-up. One of the conditions which must be met before the young woman who purchased the first coupons receives her $10 worth of hose for $1 is that all three to whom she sold her three coupons must come in, pay down $4 each for three more coupons and then go out and sell them. Before the three have done this, one or perhaps all three get "cold feet" on the proposition and, rather than go out and "soak" three of their friends $1 each, they simply give up the job and charge their loss to experience. But in doing so they also block the girl who purchased the first coupons from completing her contract, and of course she, too, loses the money she invested in the scheme.

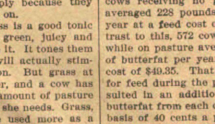
At a glance the loss appears to be small, but the truth is the scheme is capable of such great expansion that it soon takes in hundreds and thousands of victims. This is but one of many endless chain schemes in use today in the United States.

(Article III will deal with land swindles and loan shark plans for robbing people of their savings.)

Milk Can't Be Made On Tonic

Grass is a good tonic for the cow but she can't make milk on tonic, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. If she is expected to continue to do a day's work every day, she will have to get enough to eat of a good nourishing feed.

"Few dairymen realize that in some respects a dairy cow is a great deal like a human being," states the Institute. "No human being would stop eating meat and potatoes simply because he was eating lettuce and spinach to tone up his system, yet many dairymen believe that their cows do not need grain simply because they have grass to graze on.



"Fresh spring grass is a good tonic for the cow. It is green, juicy and palatable. Cows like it. It tones them up and for a time will actually stimulate milk production. But grass at its best is half water, and a cow has to eat an enormous amount of pasture daily to get the feed she needs. Grass, therefore, should be used more as a tonic than as a feed. All dairymen should use pasture but they should use it intelligently and should use it with grain. The practice of turning out herds on pasture as soon as the grass comes up thick and green is always a costly move, both in damage to pasture, and, to an even greater extent, in the falling off in production on the part of cows relying on grass alone for their nourishment."

Actual tests by E. A. Hanson, in charge of cow test association work in Minnesota, of the effects of pasture feeding as compared to the use of grain, especially throughout the spring and early summer, showed that 1,231 cows receiving no grain on pasture averaged 228 pounds of butterfat per year at a feed cost of $41.87. In contrast to this, 572 cows receiving grain while on pasture averaged 296 pounds of butterfat per year, at a total feed cost of $49.35. That extra $7.48 spent for feed during the pasture season resulted in an additional 68 pounds of butterfat from each cow, which, on the basis of 40 cents a pound, was worth $27.20, or a net profit of $19.72 above the added cost of feed.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Lining Up For Prohibition

(Continued from last week)

A mass meeting at Baltimore under the auspices of the Presbyterian General Assembly was featured by a fighting address by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, which newspaper observers immediately characterized as placing him in the forefront of pessibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1928. That Senator Borah, as a crusading prohihitionist, would be a formidable contender was the view of keen politicians.

Senator Borah not only bitterly attacked the liquor traffic as a curse to the human family, but assailed the wets who are campaigning for so-called liquor referendums in various States.

"The supreme test of a free government," he said, "is the right of the people to write and unwrite its Constitution and its laws. The supreme test of good citizenship is to obey the Constitution and the laws when written. To disregard our Constitution, to evade it, to nullify it, while still refusing to change it, is to plant the seeds of destruction in the heart of the nation—is to confess before the world that we have neither the moral courage nor the intellectual sturdiness for self-government.

"If the people want to take the Eighteenth Amendment out of the Constitution in the only constitutional way it can be taken out, if they want to turn this problem back to the States, and believe that to be the wiser course, that is their unquestioned right. But so long as it stands, speaking for myself, I would kick into the waste basket any referendum which would compromise either in letter or in spirit with its execution.

"If this scheme could be put in to effect, forty-eight States would construe the Federal Constitution and the Federal authorities would have to accept the forty-eight constructions. We might have forty-eight different standards of intoxicating liquor and forty-eight different methods of determing intoxicating liquor. Each State would have the right to ship its brand of liquor into every other State.

"The Federal Government would be placed in the position of conniving at this condition and compelled to sit silent and supine while confusion reigned supreme over the prostrate and discredited form of the Federal Constitution. Although the Federal Government is the defender and the interpreter of the Federal Constitution, it is by this program to be called upon to abdicate, to surrender and leave all to the States. This is constitutional anarchy.

"If this referendum interrogatory has any meaning at all, it is that every State shall determine for itself its own construction of, and obligation to the Constitution of the United States, and that construction is to bind the Federal Government.

"That doctrine was shot to death at the Battle of the Wilderness. A reunited and disenthralled and happy nation has put it behind us for all time. Now what these advocates of the referendum want, when they speak candidly and plainly, is the right to sell and transport intoxicating liquor. What they want is to transfer the control of this question to the States, and these things they want to do by nullifying the Constitution instead of amending it.

"The vote of the people upon the issue should not exempt candidates and leaders from declaring their positions upon this question A candidate who has no conviction upon this question and no position to announce before the election will likely betray both sides after the election. The people are entitled to have the views and the judgment of those to whom they are asked to entrust great public responsibility. This, and all other great problems of State, demand men with convictions before as well as after the election."

Specific recommendations for dealing with the prohibition situation were submitted to the Assembly, as follows:

"Make punishment swift, sure and adequate.

"Pour out anew a flood of fact and truth in our schools, churches places of business and society in general.

"Make the purchaser, user and apologist as guilty and disreputable as the maker, the peddler, the seller and the political protector.

"Hold the officer whose duty it is to enforce the law as guilty, when he fails to do so, as the man who violates the law.

"Be as prompt and sure to praise and support one who does his duty as to condemn one who fails to do so."

While the churches and the club women by the millions have thus reiterated their unswerving loyalty to the cause of prohibition, they must now see to it that that loyalty finds effective expression. The wets are centering their fight in seven States where wet sentiment is strongest—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois and Missouri. They do not have any hope that this fall they can elect a wet Congress—at least, the well informed ones do not cherish such hope but they do hope to make a showing of strength which will shake the confidence of the country at large and put them in a position to conduct the fight on a much wider scale in the 1928 campaign. They tacitly concede that forty one States are in favor of prohibition, and leave them alone to select battle-grounds where they feel they have the drys at a disadvantage.

In Pennsylvania, where the dry strength was divided between Senator Pepper and Governor Pinchot in the Republican Senator race they succeeded in nominating an avowed wet, Representative William S. Vare, but Vare's vote fell 200,000 short of the total piled up by his opponents, and a dry won the Republican nomination for Governor. Their claims of victory therefore, are subject to severe qualification. And there is a strong sentiment of revolt against the Vare nomination. Already the Anti Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, to name only two organizations, have announced their endorsement of William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, the Democratic nominee for Senator, and are urging the voters to disregard partisan lines in the interests of the public welfare.

It is in New York State that the wets are most confident, for the so-called referendum on prohibition is cunningly devised in their behalf. They are beginning early to figure how big a majority they can pile up. In other states which the wet count as distinctly their own, projects for similar referendum is their great desire, "modification" leaders were glad that Congress would not authorize such a project, for they realized it would show them to be in the minority.

In several states this year, good citizenship has a chance to make its influence decisively manifest on the prohibition issue. Defeats for the wets this year on the battlefields of their own selection will crush their noisy agitation and keep prohibition from being the big issue in the 1928 campaign. If good citizenship stands aloof this year, a harder battle must needs be waged later.

The ultimate triumph of prohibition is certain, but the sooner the decision comes the better it will be for the United States and for the world.—The Christian Herald.

(The end)

Church Choirs To Sing On Farm Day

Michigan's best rural church choirs will compete for prizes during the annual summer Farmers Day at the M. S. C. on Friday, July 30.

Twelve choirs, from 11 different counties, have already filed their entries for this great song contest, with several more expected in before July 30. As a result, those sponsoring the event at East Lansing predict the best church choir competition the state has ever seen.

Winners of the various prizes which are offered in the singing contest will appear on the general Farmers Day program, as part of the entertainment features of the day. A band concert and numbers by a men's glee club will be other music numbers on the program.

Church choirs already entered for the July 30 contest include: Baptist Church, Ovid, Clinton County; M. E. Church, Woodland Barry County; Methodist Church, Orleans, Ionia County; Baptist Church, Colon, St. Joseph County; Methodist Episcopal Church, Flushing, Genesee County; Methodist Church, Reading, Hillsdale County; Methodist Church, Rockford, Kent County; Congregational Church, Mattawan, Van Buren County; First Baptist Church, Bellevue, Eaton County; Church of Christ, Henderson, Shiawassee County; Welcome M. E. Church, Hastings, Barry County; M. E. Church, Richmond, Macomb Co.

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Veterinarian

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FROM PALETTE TO MORTAR BOARD

Young women artists turn from their jars of color and paint brushes to assist plasterers in setting ornaments in place atop huge pylons which adorn the main entrances to the Palace of Agriculture and Food Products, of the vast exhibition buildings which forms a part of the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition being staged in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Climbing ladders and walking along rickety scaffolds is nothing new to these young ladies, but each time they do it they get a thrill.

Amir Bux, a genuine East Indian conjurer, produces a Liberty Bell from a reporter's hat. He is one of the artists in the India Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 to December 1 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Is there something you need in the following list?

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NEW BISHOP IS SON OF STATE

Rt. Rev. J. G. Pinten, Appointed to Grand Rapids, Born in Rockland

The Right Rev. Joseph Gabriel Pinten, D. D., former Bishop of Superior, Wis., has been transferred to the Diocese of Western Michigan with headquarters at Grand Rapids. Bishop Pinten succeeds the late Right Rev. Edward D. Kelly, D. D., who died recently at Grand Rapids.

Bishop Pinten was born in Rockland, Ontonagon County, Michigan, Oct. 3, 1867, and moved with his family to Calumet the following year. In 1881 he entered St. Francis' Seminary in Wisconsin and in 1885 was sent to Rome to pursue his theological studies. He was ordained in Rome Nov. 1, 1890. The following year he returned to Michigan and was assigned to a parish at Detour, in Chippewa County. Later he served in the parishes of Iron Mountain and L'Anse.

Subsequently he was appointed pastor of St. Peter's Cathedral at Marquette and then became chancellor of the Marquette Diocese. In 1912 he was made vicar-general of the diocese and in the same year was made a member of the Pope's household by Pope Pius X. He was appointed Bishop of Superior by the late Pope Benedict XV and was consecrated in Marquette May 3, 1922.

CROWNER OF HUNGARIAN KINGS DETROIT'S GUEST

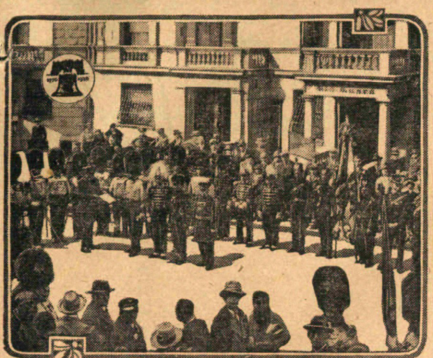
Cardinal Sszernoch Occupies Post in Native Land Established in Tenth Century

John Cardinal Csernoch, Metropolitan Prince Primate of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary, and Prince Archbishop of Strigonia, the man who, previous to the World War had as part of his duties the crowning of the kings of Hungary, was a Michigan visitor recently. As the guest of the Holy Cross, Hungarian, parish in Detroit, he confirmed a class of 400 children and adults and was tendered a reception in which more than 10,000 Hungarian-Americans took part.

As Primate of Hungary, Cardinal Csernoch occupies a position created in the tenth century by St. Stephen, first Christian king of that country. Among those who greeted him in Detroit was His Excellency, Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, Hungarian ambassador to the United States, who was ordered to Michigan for the reception by his government.

While in Detroit Cardinal Csernoch lived at the home of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



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This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
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Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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New Jersey Farmers Like Local Wheat

Michigan grown Red Rock wheat seed will be planted rather extensively in eastern states this year, if inquires coming into the state college here are a good indication.

New Jersey farmers are pooling orders for Michigan Red Rock, which is certified by the state crop improvement association, according to word received here by H. C. Rather, specialist in farm crops at M. S. C. Tests made at the New Jersey Agricultural College have shown Red Rock to be an unusually good yielder in the eastern state. The results is a demand for certified seed of this strain.

Red Rock wheat was developed at the Michigan experiment station by the late Prof. Frank A. Spragg, plant breeder at the college. It has become recognized as a leading variety not only for Michigan but also for many other sections of the country.

Trees Must be Coddled

A plea to save the lives of trees by sufficient watering during the warm weather season was recently made by Congressman Martin L. Davey of Ohio. He says;

"It is just as important and as humane a deed to water our good friends, the trees, in summer, as it is to feed the birds in winter.

Trees are living things and even more helpless than birds. Lacking the power of locomotion, they cannot go where water is. They must depend entirely upon human beings for their supply. The average householder keeps his lawn well watered because it soon shows the neglect of this duty. He pays less attention to his trees because the results of neglect are slow in appearing. A parched lawn may be renewed within a growing season but a stately tree not within a generation.

Sprinkling the lawn for a brief period in the evening does not help the trees, in fact it may do harm by attracting the roots too close to the surface of the ground. An effective way is to perforate the soil beneath the spread of the tree with a spading fork to the depth of 8 inches. Water should be run into these holes for several hours at least every two weeks, depending upon the amount of rainfall. If you think water is not essential to a tree you are mistaken, since an average tree with a 50 feet spread of foliage under normal conditions, will throw off 5 barrels of water per day in the form of vapor which rises to the clouds and eventually falls as rain on the earth.

When you think of the vast number of trees engaged in this utility, you will readily understand the importance of woodlands in effecting the moisture and rainfall of the country. This is demonstrated in vivid colors by the streams and inland cities which always suffer a drought before the summer is over simply because the timber has all been cut off near the headwaters of these streams. This wonderful process of distilling water from the ground goes on until the tree becomes dormant and freezes in the winter months. It is especially noticeable in the sugar maple as soon as the first warm sun in March strikes the sheltered ravines in the woods the sap starts upward with a rush even though snow banks lie deep under the fences. The farmer taps his trees and this sweet stream gushes into his buckets.

It passes upward to the leaves and condenses in the air through openings so small that a dime will cover 10,000 of them.

* * *

Delegates from 24 different states met at the M. S. C. from July 6-9 for the fourteenth annual meeting of the American Association College Editors. Ways and means of improving the information service furnished by the colleges over the country in connection with agricultural extension work occupied the delegates at the conference. These "college" editors handle news service from their institutions, edit agricultural bulletins, and carry responsibility for radio and other information mediums. The same group will meet in Colorado for their annual meeting in 1927.

They've Done it At Last

We note by the last issue of the National Tribune published at Washington D. C. in the interest of the Civil War veterans and their widows, that at last the much mooted pension bill has been passed by Congress and approved by President Coolidge and what a bill it is!

After more than two years of bickering among the Congressmen and nation-wide notoriety, the famous little joke has become a law. The few remaining vets aged and feeble and the widows of those gone before have anguished and watched and waited, for this great and bombastic government to do something for them and it has finally handed a bunch of lemons to these poor old Plebeians.

President Coolidge, we believe one of the wisest and most reserved men whom the Nation has seen fit to place in supreme authority, has done his level best to cut down the tax of the common people, he has sweltered in the whit-hot flame of criticism, he has sweat blood as it were to bring the country out of its chaotic condition, but we fear he has begun at the wrong end of the barrel to conserve its contents; it looks a mighty effort at the bung but a weak drip at the spigot as far as real economy is concerned. The average reader has little idea of the rapidity with which these old veterans and their faithful widows are fading. Every calendar day of the year this government is relieved of a burden of millions in pensions by their deaths, and it hesitates and hedges at allowing for the brief time only, a few of them will be here, an income adequate for their living expenses, yet up there at Washington if a Senator who receives $20,000 per year takes a notion to provide a $5,000 dinner for a bunch of his titled aristocratic associates, it is considered quite up to date and moreover very popular. Who pays these silk hat Senators for quarreling and jockeying on the floor of Congress? Who pays for the high powered automobiles which the Senators and the President drive to and from the Capitol? Why is it a mediocre stunt for a Senatorial candidate to broadcast $10,000 over his district in an effort to control the primaries? Lastly why do we continue the asinine practice of appointing Senators whose close connection with corporations renders their services practically worthless to the common people?

These and a hundred other questions we would like to ask, but space forbids. Suffice it to say, however, that after two years of quiddling Congress has consented to a measure that may benefit the old vets slightly and one widow in a thousand, possibly, while during these two years ten thousand have ceased from trouble and gone to their reward. By means of their jockying tactics in the halls of Congress, it might be possible for our silk hatted Senators to block this law until the last survivor of the conflict of '64 will have entered the shadowy hereafter.

Men Who Die At Their Posts

The submarine which was finally salvaged from the bed of the Atlantic off Long Island has been towed into dry dock at Brooklyn and evidences of the catastrophe are being investigated. The men who manned the sub are mostly found at their posts, and it is ghastly to relate the circumstances as divers found the radio operator at his board and the others wherever they happened to be stationed showing conclusively there were no cowards in that crew. While they must have all known at once their fate yet never a man moved. Discipline was stronger than self preservation.

However there is talk of re-rigging the S-51 and putting her again in service but we imagine it is easier said than done. We doubt if a crew can be found who would care to submerge again in the unlucky craft as superstition is yet common to sailor men. The ghosts of the crew of S-51 will rise to condemn the government which drives its brave sea fighters to manning such ungainly hulks.

The League of Nations should outlawsubmarine fighting; it is a relic ofthe dark ages. Since the days when Simon Lake built the first little submarine boat the pages of naval history have been literally daubed with disasters owing to the unseaworthiness of these craft.

The great and powerful United States Government should follow its own humane motives and set the example for the world by discouraging submarine warfare. But will it? Not in your day, not in any day if the fire-eating militarists have their way. Their gospel is to kill as many of the innocent as possible of each generation lest the country become over-populated.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room, July 13, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call. Trustees present Caswell, Fry, Eggleston, Carney and Mercer. Absent Ford

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. President Stevens instructed Trustee Eggleston to see about a safety signal at the railroad crossing.

On motion the several bills were allowed as follows:

Harley Fry, labor team	$ 9 45
W. Frederick, rdg meters	25 00
Graves & Ford, lumber	82 03
Southern Mich. Power Co.	195 25
C. S. Wertz, disinfectant	5 00
F. E. Caswell, labor	1 50
L. V. Harvey, postal cards	8 00
Ray Barnhardt, blacksmithing	3 00
L. V. Harvey, tax receipts	5 00
James Jones taking ass't etc.	17 00
I. N. Starr, painting sign	2 50
Rex Northrup, soda and paper	.90
Harley Fry, labor	2 90
H. Comley, labor	10 50
B. I. Lynch, gravel	2 50
J. W. Losey, labor and mat'l	16 55

On motion Council adjourned

B. R. SHEPARD, Clerk

Hardening Of The Arteries

"Hardening of the arteries," or arteriosclerosis, is a chronic disease of the blood vessels and, as its name implies, means that the walls of the vessels, which are normally elastic, have become thicker and harder and no longer respond to the force exerted by the stream of blood. The vessel wall offer abnormal resistance to the blood current, or they give way before it and rupture. Opposition and rupture give rise to characteristic symptoms and results.

This thickening of blood vessel walls is most commonly found in those past sixty years of age as a part of the natural process of ageing, or as a result of infection, etc. In younger men and women in whom this condition occurs prematurely, the cause is not always easy to find. Inheritance and the type of life which has been led have something to do with the development of it. Those who shoulder responsibilities which are excessive, or live a life of constant excitement and strain, are predisposed to it.

In indirect, but powerful ways, kidney trouble, diabetes and other diseases may cause arteriosclerosis Alcoholism and the use of tobacco are commonly supposed to have much to do with it, but there is no conclusive proof that this is true. The famous Dr. Osler has said that over-eating was the only cause in some cases and many doctors agree with him. Infectious diseases and sedentary habits are of some influence in the causation of arterial hardening.

Syphilis has an exceedingly black name, for it is held responsible for a large proportion of a certain type of arteriosclerosis.

The symptons which the patient experiences depend upon whether or not the hardening has occurred in some localized piace or is wide spread and, of course, the mildness or severity of the suffering is proportionate to the sensitivity of the attacked point or the degree of trouble. In many cases no suffering is caused, while in other early types there may be those nervous manifestations, fatigue, etc., which occasionally masquerade under the term, neurasthenie.

In severe cases, the danger lies in the possibility of heart failure, apoplexy (in which a blood vessel "gives way" with damage to brain tissue) and other more or less serious abnormalities.

The method for avoiding it is summed up in the simple rule: "Be moderate in all things. "Live sensibly and hygienically, and granted that you have a good inheritance and escape the diseases which influence its appearance, the chances are that you will not get arteriosclerosis until you are too old to care much about it.

Why Allow Fire Traps Built

An examination of fire records shows that open stairs and shafts —easily remedied conditions—are responsible for practically all serious blazes that destroy life and property. Most blazes start in the basement and as their natural tendency is to sweep upward, they follow the nearest pathway available. This is usually some nearby elevator well or stairway, and all too often fires flare up through a structure so rapidly there is little or no time for its occupants to escape with their lives. When air is heated to 1,000 fahrenheit, or more, it will set fire to everything combustible which it touches. Actual flame may extend only a few feet from the spot where it originates, but the hot smoke and invisible heat waves will pass along an incombustable passage for perhaps 50 or 100 feet and in an instant ignite the whole surface of a wood door or partition, The only way to avoid destruction is to enclose the elevator shafts with masonry and have closely fitting metal doors at each landing, so as to prevent escape of smoke and heat to the upper floors. Insurance companies have suffered terribly from such fires for the past five years, and it is claimed the rates on ramshackle buildings will have to be raised.

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Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden

Emanuel Swedenborg, Scientist and Theologian — Amelita Galli-Curci — Clarence W. Barron, Financial Authority

Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg—

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Independent publishes a remarkable article on Galli-Curci and Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W. Barron of the Wall Street Journal, the world famous financial authority.

Mr. Barron declares that Galli-Curci has the most wonderful brain he has ever met or heard of in a woman, although she is much more "a true woman with a life and soul of affection for all that is ennobling and uplifting in the family, and in color, form, and music."

Mr. Barron is chairman of the Rotch Trustees, who acting under the will of Lydia S. Rotch of New Bedford, Mass., began in 1872 a modern translation of the Theological Works which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote and published in the Latin tongue, and deposited in the libraries of the world 150 years ago.

This work was completed and published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in 32 volumes in 1907.

About three years ago there appeared in a Cleveland paper a paragraph that among her other accomplishments Galli-Curci had read all the Theological Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The claim seemed so absurd to Mr. Barron that he thought it might be easily punctured by a simple inquiry as to the edition.

The Bible a Greater Work Than Ever

To Mr. Barron's direct inquiry Madame Galli-Curci promptly replied: "Yes, I have read in the past year the complete Swedenborg Works, in fact it is the Rotch Edition of the Houghton Mifflin Co. that I have.

"I can say certainly that the Bible to me is a greater work than it was before."

Mr. Barron says: "My astonishment was intensified. Familiar over many years with Swedenborg's general theological writings, I had set out to read the entire thirty-two volumes preparatory to an advertising campaign for the sale of this edition. Reading a few pages each day I finished my self-imposed task in fourteen years. I shall probably finish a second reading, at my present rate of progress, in perhaps ten years. Was it possible that a woman with no previous knowledge or relation to these books had really intelligently read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings

Mr. Barron continues: "As an economist writing state papers on weights, measures, coinages and currencies, Swedenborg is easily comprehended. As an engineer transporting ships overland he is easily visualized. As a government official in the great mining industry of Sweden, writing practical books on mining and smelting, declared to be the foundation of modern metallurgy, he is of interest in the encyclopedia of scientific history. As the writer of volumes—original studies in search for the human soul—he is not without human interest.

"But when one comes to the realm of the unseen, where there is neither time nor space upon which to rest mental conceptions, few may enter into the fullness of the revelation which has come into the libraries of the world through Emanuel Swedenborg.

"Think of twenty modern-sized volumes, originally written in the Latin tongue and unfolding from the Hebrew of 'Genesis' and 'Exodus' the internal or spiritual sense that lies beneath the letter. Annex a dozen more similar volumes that not only expound every picture set forth in the book of 'Revelation' as conveyor of a tremendous truth of universal application throughout invisible degrees of creation and life, but also illumine all the problems of sex as presented throughout the universe from the union of the love and wisdom in the divine down to sex crystallization in the mineral kingdom; include the deepest of all works ever written entitled, in the original Latin, 'Angelic Wisdom Concerning the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom.' Then answer to yourself the number of years that ought to be required to master these thirty-two volumes."

Mean More Than Any Other Books

Mr. Barron, still credulous, continued his correspondence with Madame Galli-Curci for some months. He learned that soon after she lost her dear mother she had sought the Writings of Swedenborg in a desire to know more about the other world whence her mother had gone. She spent the entire summer vacation studying Swedenborg's Works, and declared: "They have meant, and mean more to me than anything else I have ever read."

When Galli-Curci returned from California Mr. Barron motored up into the Catskills to her beautiful Italian palace, and in an afternoon with her and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuels, he was convinced that Galli-Curci had read and devoured Swedenborg in a briefer period than anybody had ever done before.

He says of this interview:

"Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't the questioner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were at me with the sharpest and deepest questions. They seemed in perfect harmony mentally and spiritually, as in their work in music.

Wanted to Learn

"She wanted to know about the 'Grand Man'. I told her it would be easier to comprehend it if she would forego the idea of time and space and consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The Apocalypse Explained', that every society in the heavens connects with some organ of the human body and helps to sustain it. Therefore the heavens have the organization of the 'Grand Man', but we need not think of it as a shape or figure.

"'Yes,' exclaimed her husband, 'I see it; it is organization.' I explained, also, how the 'Psalms' likewise connected with every society of the heavens, and how the world within and without was knit together in one grand poem and song of creation, man in the image of his Maker and knit into Him through the heavens, from which he has life in every organ of his body.

Swedenborg's 32 Volumes Read in a Single Summer

"'Now I understand,' she said, and asked me for explanation of other things. Her intelligent questions, as well as her statements, left no manner of doubt that Galli-Curci had performed the stupendous feat of reading the thirty-two volumes of Swedenborg in a single summer season. She declared 'Heaven and Hell' a very attractive and popular title and concerns that about which people are most eager to know; but it is not one of Swedenborg's great works; although it makes a good popular and introductory work."

A Help in Her Work

Galli-Curci understands the writings of Swedenborg even better than theologians, because she puts them into practice in the broadest life of loving helpfulness.

She said that Swedenborg had helped her in her work. She had no longer to think of herself but of her audiences, and let the music flow through her: regard herself just a medium for life to pour through. She felt with and for her audiences, and singing was no effort for her.

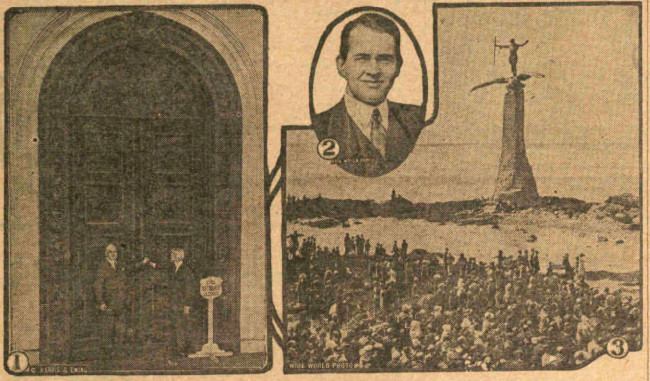
All Fear Vanishes

"The more you do—the more you give forth—the more life and energy is poured into you, and you are stronger and not weaker for the doing, the working and the singing. I always feel stronger; I am not exhausted at all by my singing. Swedenborg shows the reason and how life comes in as you pour it forth usefully to others. You don't have to try or worry or fret. You know it is not you but that it is just being done through you."

Speaking further of the help Swedenborg had been to her in her work she said: "One gets so much more confidence. The other world and the one life, that comprehends all life, becomes reality and all fear and worry vanish."

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 22 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS....	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 1, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 22 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 26 July 4, 26 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT....	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 5, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 6	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 30, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 22, 24 Sept. 26, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 22, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 6, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
BOSTON......	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, [illegible] July 5, 5 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 25 July 5, 6 July 7 Sept. 8	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2 June 21, Aug. 15 Sept. 3, 4, 5	NEWS



1—Doorkeeper Kennedy and Sergeant at Arms Rodgers closing the bronze doors of the house at adjournment of congress. 2—Edward P. Warner, professor of aeronautics in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, appointed assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation. 3—Scene at unveiling of monument commemorating landing of first American troops at St. Nazaire, France.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Begins Vacation, Fairly Pleased With the Record of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATORS and representatives have scattered to their homes or to summer resorts, following the adjournment of congress; and President and Mrs. Coolidge with their entourage have gone to the secluded camp on Lake Osgood in the Adirondacks which is the summer White House. The Chief Executive jumped into his vacation with unwonted eagerness and celebrated its first day by catching a three-pound pike for dinner. His camp is quite isolated but it is expected that he will entertain a good many visitors who will be put up in the several cabins attached to the house.

Before starting for the north Mr. Coolidge ran down to Philadelphia and delivered a Fourth of July address to 30,000 people at the Sesquicentennial exposition. His speech, which dwelt mainly on the unimprovable excellence of the foundation principles of the American government, was perhaps rather platitudinous but studious and well phrased.

WASHINGTON correspondents reported that the President was fairly well satisfied with the record of the first session of the Sixty-ninth congress. Its main achievements were the reduction of taxes, the funding of war debts and the approval of the world court resolution. All these measures were urged by the administration, and they also were supported by most of the Democrats in congress. In the matter of farm relief legislation the President did lose out, but he is not dismayed by this nor greatly disturbed by the rumbles of party revolt in the corn belt. He believes his opposition to bills for price fixing will be vindicated in time, and he doubts that the Republican farmers will join with the Democrats in attacking the tariff. All in all, the President believes the Republican party has nothing to be ashamed of and should not be considered as being on the defensive; and while he continues to hold aloof from all primary contests, he will, as head of his party, do his utmost to help it win victory in the November elections.

SENATOR CAMERON of Arizona successfully killed by filibustering the resolution to limit primary campaign expenditures of candidates for senator to $25,000. The Reed committee made public the names of contributors to the Anti-Saloon league and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which were given it in the course of the inquiry into the Pennsylvania primary. The John D. Rockefellers, father and son, were the most liberal givers to the dry cause during the last eighteen months, having contributed $60,500. Chairman Stayton of the wet organization said it had collected approximately $800,000, less than half of which had been contributed directly to the national association by sympathizers or allocated to it by state subsidiaries. The largest contribution—$5,200—was from a Mrs. Van Gerbig of Connecticut.

The investigation into the Pennsylvania primary was practically completed and the committee separated to meet again in Chicago on July 26 for the purpose of inquiring into the expenditures during the Smith-McKinley senatorial primary contest. Senator Reed hopes to unmask at that time some of the influences behind the world court resolution, which is as obnoxious to him as prohibition.

OPPOSITION to ratification of the Berenger settlement of the French debt has grown tremendously in France and during a stormy session of the chamber of deputies Premier Briand said the cabinet intended to wait and submit the entire foreign debt program after the British problem was settled and when certain ameliorations in the American accord were definitely established. Franklin-Bouillon attacked the Berenger agreement bitterly and was tumultuously applauded by almost the entire chamber.

Finance Minister Caillaux had demanded that he be given dictatorial powers to carry out his plans for stabilization of the franc, but this, too, was violently opposed, especially by the Socialists, and it seemed likely the chamber would not consent. The franc fell to a new low level—39.80 to the dollar.

Former combatants and mutilated veterans of the war in Paris planned to demonstrate against the Washington accord by hanging crepe on the doorway of the American embassy. Ambassador Herrick protested against such an insult and the government forbade the demonstration, but the angry veterans declared they would carry out their plan notwithstanding, but with some modifications.

PRESIDENT CALLES' war on the Catholics in Mexico reached a new stage last week when decrees were issued forbidding religious publications to comment on political or national affairs and prohibiting monasteries, nunneries and religious orders. Heavy penalties are provided for violations. The government frankly admits the purpose of the restrictive decrees is to keep the Catholic church out of Mexican politics. Cardinal Gasparri, in the name of the pope, sent letters to representatives of the holy see all over the world, appointing August 1, the feast of "St. Peter in chains," as a day for special prayers "for the deliverance of Mexican Catholics from persecution and for pardon for their persecutors."

CONFUSION rules in Poland, due to the indecision of Marshal Pilsudski in regard to a national policy, and the situation is threatening not alone to Poland but to the peace of Europe. The bolshevists are extremely active, stirring up clashes between the soldiery and the civilians, while soviet Russia waits grimly on the eastern borders. The Polish military extremists are clamoring for the cession of more land from Germany, and the Germans retaliate with demands for the return of territory taken from them and given to Poland. The relations between the two nations are painfully strained. In the diet the dictator's government is being boldly denounced, but the constitutional changes he demands are likely to be made unless he is first ousted by another revolution. These changes would give the president blanket power to rule by decree until 1928.

NATURE continued her rampage in many parts of the world last week. The earthquakes in southern Europe and Asia were followed by temblors in Sumatra and Java that took many lives. Floods in Mexico, Austria and Japan were growing worse. After record-breaking snowstorms in the mountains of South America, a terrific cyclonic storm swept over Chile, resulting in destructive floods and landslides. Torrential rains and high winds prevailed in Ohio, damaging the crops.

AFTER many months of persistent work, the hull of the submarine S-51 was raised from the sea bottom off Block island and towed to the Brooklyn navy yard where the rusted hulk is to be cut open with acetylene torches so that the twenty-four bodies it contains may be removed and given honored burial. Credit for raising the submarine is given Lieut. Commander Edward Ellsburg who had charge of the engineering details. The S-51, it will be remembered, was sunk last September in collision with a steamer and thirty-three men perished.

SALEM, the Massachusetts town famous for its "witches" and for its one-time prominence as a shipping port, is three hundred years old, and has been celebrating the anniversary with picturesque doings. On the main day of the celebration Vice President Charles G. Dawes reviewed a big parade, attended a banquet and delivered a message of greeting from President Coolidge, besides making a lively speech on his own behalf.

Speaking of General Dawes, he has let it be known that he intends to spend much of his summer vacation on the stump in a coast to coast campaign for the reform of the senate rules.

TWO big American cities have been partly tied up by street transportation strikes. In New York the motormen and switchmen of the subway division, Interborough Rapid Transit company, quit work and in a few days were joined by the men on the elevated lines. They demanded higher wages. Hundreds of strikebreakers were employed by the company and partial service was maintained, but New Yorkers found it difficult to get to their work and home again.

Street railroad employees of Indianapolis also struck for more pay and for recognition of their national union. The public there was not seriously inconvenienced. The police, remembering the strike riots of 1913, were armed with sawed-off shotguns and arrested a number of strikers who attacked street cars.

THE new board of mediation created by the Watson-Parker railway labor act has been appointed by President Coolidge and has organized for work. The members are Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts, manufacturer and former chairman of the house interstate commerce committee; Edwin P. Morrow and G. W. W. Hanger, who were on the old railroad labor board; Carl Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman, and Hywel Davies, mediator for the Department of Labor. The first thing before the board is the wage demand of the four big railroad brotherhoods, the members of which ask increases averaging one dollar a day each. The railroads in the eastern district rejected the demands, saying they could not raise wages when they had not yet earned the return of 5¾ per cent prescribed by the Interstate Commerce commission under the transportation act. Both sides agreed to submit the dispute to the board of mediation. Railroads of the South and West are expected to reach an agreement with the brotherhoods to let the board decide the matter.

EVERYONE in the remotest degree interested in automobiles will be interested in the figures just announced by the Department of Commerce, showing that one person in every seventy-one in the world owns a car. On the basis of a world population in 1925 of 1,748,000,000, this means that more than 24,000,000 persons are automobile owners. The figures reveal that the United States leads with the highest ratio to population—one to every six persons. Hawaii has one to every eleven, and Canada one to thirteen. In the lower ratios is Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, one to 133,333, and China, one for every 31,871. The Solomon islands, with 151,000 persons, have only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,259.

In 19 of 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture; in seven, American made cars constituted 80 per cent. South America had the greater proportion, European countries showed a much lower ratio.

RUNIC inscriptions recently found in the state of Washington have been translated by Prof. Oluf Opsjon who declares the discovery is the greatest Norse record ever found in the United States. The first inscriptions, found near Spokane, tell of the journey of a band of vikings across the continent in 1010 A. D. and of their desperate battle with Indians and the burial of their dead. The second group of Runes, in Grant county, Washington, describes Norsemen swimming for their lives across the Columbia river to escape the Indians and starving beneath the river cliffs. It also is dated 1010.

UNDER to new Illinois boxing law Chicago has again become a prize fight center. In the first affair, Sammy Mandell of Rockford captured the lightweight championship from Rocky Kansas of Buffalo. The referee said Sammy outpointed Rocky in the ten-round bout, but his decision was severely criticized.

Brazilian Crisis Laid to Deflated Currency

Rio de Janeiro.—Brazil is faced with an industrial crisis brought about by the increasing value of its money, due largely to the government's policy of deflation by withdrawing a large amount of paper from circulation.

Many wholesalers and retailers have large stocks of manufactured goods on hand which were bought abroad before the milreis had reached its present value. Some of them are compelled to unload their goods for fewer milreis than they paid for them.

One of the largest banks here, the Bank of Recife, has suspended payments and filed a petition in bankruptcy, which was granted. Assets are listed at more than $4,000,000 and the liabilities at nearly that much.

The monetary crisis is considered the principal cause of the failure and a sugar crisis, due to overproduction in the state of Pernambuco, a contributing caur-

Bankers say they would be apprehensive if the milreis continued to rise in value, as commodity sales have fallen off 50 per cent in nine months.

President Bernardes, in an effort to increase confidence, has announced that the government will not force the milreis to the pre-war rate.

The chief sufferers seem to be the textile mills of Sao Paulo, as the high tariff is nullified to a great extent and local manufacturers cannot compete with prices of American and English made goods

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Financial statistics on the state government of Michigan published recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce, show that collections of property and special taxes increased 145.8 per cent between 1918 and 1924. Between 1924 and 1925 the yield of the same taxes showed a decrease of 1.8 per cent.

Detroit—Telephone rates in Royal Oak will be increased in the near future, the Michigan Bell Telephone company having won authority for such action from the state public utilities commission at Lansing. The order was the first to be issued in connection with the company's statewide application for higher schedules.

Ann Arbor—More than 39 per cent of the students enrolled in the summer session of the University of Michigan hold degrees from colleges throughout the United States, or from this university, according to a report issued by the dean. The 1,496 degrees are held by 1,288 students, some of them holding as many as four degrees.

East Lansing—Faith E. Main, a blind co-ed at the Michigan State College, won the coveted "All-A" rating in the spring term, according to a recent announcement by Elida Yakeley, registrar. Miss Main took the full course and attained the grade of A in all subjects. Only a few other students made the honor list, and with one exception, all were co-eds.

Saginaw—The Saginaw Oil Field had another producting well added to its number recently when the No. 8 well, owned by the Saginaw Prospecting company, showed oil content when the drillers reached a level of 1,811 feet in the berea sand. The new well is the shallowest in depth of any drilled in the local field, adjudged a favorable sign by oil men here.

Port Huron—More than 12,000 automobiles were transported across the St. Clair River at this point the week end of July 4th. With an average of four persons to a car, it is estimated that nearly 50,000 passengers passed in and out of Canada via Port Huron over the week end. All week end records for tourist travel for the Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Co. were broken.

Mt. Clemens—Upon the heels of agitation for a new water pumping system and a more adequate water supply for Mt. Clemens, has come the announcement that local wells are nearly exhausted because of the drought and some emergency measure must be adopted to curtail water consumption so that an adequate supply may be available in the event of a serious fire.

Detroit—Increase in the personnel of the customs inspection service in the Detroit district will aid materially in stopping smuggling of Canadian liquor across the border, Carey D. Ferguson, United States collector of customs announced recently. Mr. Ferguson also explained his plan to prevent liquor smuggling by rail and expressed hope that Canada would adopt anti-smuggling legislation to keep liquor cargoes from entering American ports.

Pontiac—Eighty-four residents of the village of South Lyons are plaintiffs in a civil suit against the Detroit Panel and Plywood Co. in which they seek the return of $43,000 paid for stock in 1923. They claim the company promised to move its factory from Detroit to South Lyon but before a factory could be completed the company went into the hands of a receiver and the industrial prize the board of commerce had expected to land proved a fizzle.

Kalamazoo—Three separate official investigations of Kalamazoo's fire mystery are under way as a result of the destruction July 7 of the First Presbyterian church with a loss of about $150,000. The officials plan to co-operate in their effort to learn the identity of the pyromaniac believed to be responsible for the destruction of three churches and two lodge halls and the damaging of many other buildings in the last seven months with an aggregate loss of more than $700,000.

Port Huron—Miss Elizabeth Carlisle, teacher of the Washington Junior High school civics class, has received word that Port Huron's entry in the "Better Homes in America" movement won third prize in the 1926 national contest. Miss Carlisle and her class had charge of the construction of the home. In 1923 Port Huron won first prize in the contest and in 1925 a special prize was awarded Port Huron for its model home entry. The 1926 entry was an English type of cottage.

Lansing—Following receipt of reports of the heavy Fourth of July casualty list in Detroit and other cities in the state, Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck has directed Charles V. Lane, chief of the State Fire Marshal's division of the Department of Public Safety, to confer with the Attorney-General's office with a view to preparing an "iron-clad law prohibiting the sales and use of fireworks to children." "The safety of children should be the first consideration of the State, as well as of the muncipalities," Gov. Groesbeck said.

Lansing—An application has been granted the state for an order quieting title to the State Fair Grounds in Detroit, and holding that the state did not have to pay taxes to the City. The city obtained a lien on the property when the State refused to pay about $20,000 special assessment for paving and sewers. The court held the property was used for governmental purposes and not taxable. It also was held that a municipality was a creature of the state and it was therefore impossible for the City to sell State land to satisfy the lien.

Saginaw—Electors of Frankenmuth by a vote of 94-2 approved the sale of the municipal power plant in the village to the Consumers Power Company. The state rate will be given residents of Frankenmuth.

East Lansing—Editors from 13 states were at the fourteenth annual convention of the American Association of Agricultural Editors, which met July 7-9, at the Michigan State College for the first time in its history.

Mt. Clemens—Macomb County deputy sheriffs and James Murphy, a Detroit detective, are endeavoring to trace thieves who rifled the alms box of St. Gertrude's church, at New Baltimore, eight miles northeast of here the night of July 4.

Petoskey—Northern Michigan Odd Fellows and Rebekahs gathered at Indian River state park July 5th to help celebrate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of American independence. Thousands attended, every family bringing friends.

Ionia—An unusually small number of teachers quit the schools at the close of the last school year, and all but one place has been filled for next year. A. A. Rather remains as superintendent, and Lloyd T. Smith as principal of the high school.

Detroit—Detroit's Fourth of July cost 14 lives—seven Sunday and seven Monday—while several other Detroiters died in drownings and accidents upstate. Of those killed in and near the city, seven died in traffic, two were drowned, and five were burned.

Marquette—A Fourth of July celebration at Marquette branch prison was featured by four baseball games among the inmates. Monday was a general holiday at the prison, with two special meals, moving pictures, band and orchestra concerts and an athletic program.

Sault Ste. Marie—Because Mrs. Esther Keeler refused to give her son James, 16, money to buy gasoline for his auto, he beat her almost to unconsciousness, breaking two ribs and badly bruising her face. It is believed that the mother will not live, as pneumonia has developed. The son is now under arrest.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Clyde Brown, 34, wife of a Pennsylvania railroad man, committed suicide here July 4, presumably jealous of her husband's attention to other women. In a note left for her husband, she begged forgiveness for "disgracing" him, and instructed hi mto give the best of care to "Billie" a huge tiger cat of which she was very fond.

Marquette—Henry Krause, trusty at Marquette branch prison, who made his getaway recently while working in the lumber yard, was captured by a guard, who found him walking along a road about four miles from here. No trace has been found of Bert Farrar, another trusty, who escaped while driving a prison car. Officials expressed the belief that Farrar fled with a woman in another automobile.

Menominee—Arley Emmes, 23 years old, airplane parachute jumper, was drowned here July 5th when he leaped from a plane above the city and fell into Green Bay. Emmes and John Sporrer, aviator, had been giving an Independence Day exhibition at a park. Emmes jumped with the parachute and the wind carried him out over the water. Although he succeeded in freeing himself from the parachute he sank.

Sault St. Marie—A 600-pound moose is dead here as a result of a rampage through the city which ended only when the animal was drowned in a power canal. The animal crossed the river from Canada, raced across lawns and gardens and blindly on into the waters of the canal. The current carried the moose against the guard gates at the Michigan Northern Power Company, and when finally reached was dead from exhaustion and drowning.

Marquette—The controversy which started here over an ordinance banning fireworks resulted in the rescinding of the ban and youngsters shot off firecrackers to their hearts' content on the Fourth. A special meeting of the city commission amended the ordinance to allow the use of fireworks in accordance with the state law. The sane fourth rule was adopted in 1917 and city officials had not tried to enforce it until this year, when agitation caused its annullment.

Iron Mountain—A search for the instigators of a plot to shoot and dynamite a path to freedom from the Marquette branch prison here, is under way with Alfred Hanson, former Detroit policeman, one of the principal suspects. Dynamite and guns were found in Hanson's cell. Two of the guns were found in the cell of Rev. Daniel F. Tucker, former Methodist minister of lower Michigan, who is serving a long term for criminal assault upon his 10-year-old daughter.

Clare—Several forest fires in Clare County, most of them being along the Ann Arbor Railroad track and evidently set by the sparks from the locomotives, recently assumed dangerous proportions. Deputy Warden Lambert and a large force of men are working night and day to keep these fires under control. Several unoccupied buildings north of Lake George have been destroyed and cottages at some of the other lakes have been threatened. The fire hazard is increased by the dry weather and the fallen timber and brush.

Detroit—The largest lumber yard fire here in seven years destroyed about 8,000,000 feet of lumber and killed 17 horses when flames swept the big F. M. Sibley company's plant, at Conners' avenue and the Grand Trunk railroad, near the Seven-Mile road, shortly before 6 o'clock the morning of the Fourth. It was the biggest fire ever to be recorded on a Fourth of July in the history of Detroit. The damage is estimated at $400,000. Hard work by firemen saved more than 2,000,000 feet of lumber and also adjoining property.

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Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents — all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

7 SEVEN WONDERS 7

A NEW DISCOVERY, composed of seven native roots, barks and herbs of rare merit. For the treatment of Rheumatism and Blood Diseases of all kinds. Kidney and Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and a general system renovator. Prepared only by THE BOTANIC MEDICINE CO. Toledo, Ohio
Price $1.00 per box; six boxes for $5.00. Sent to any address by mail on receipt of price.

RELIABLE MEN

to write orders for trees, plants, roses, etc.; steady work, weekly pay; equipment free.
French Nurseries, Clyde, Ohio.
Established in 1863.

CHINA. ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE AND complete information on any one subject relative China, $2.00. M. TEULON, 155 E. Seward Road, SHANGHAI, CHINA.

WANTED—Progressive Farmers. South Ga. Pecans; Poultry; Vegetables. Ten acres and a home free. Nothing to buy. Ideal climate; investigate. Runaldo Farms, Nunez, Ga.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 29--1926.

Complaint

"Walter!"

"Yes, sir."

"This plank steak is warped and full of slivers."

A Fair Game

They were discussing card games and friends.

"Well, she plays a fair game of bridge, doesn't she?" one asked.

"Yes, when she is watched," the other curtly replied.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

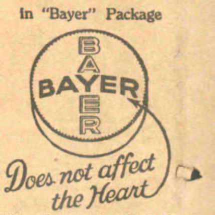
Operate?

"How is your pulse?"

"Not so good. It aches something terrible, doc."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package


BAYER
Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

167 a. Level Irrigated Land, good improvements, grove and orchard, 75 a. alfalfa and sweet clover. Plenty water. $75 per a. Joining Syracuse, Ill. W. E. Patten, Agent.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

The fellow with money to burn never has to go around begging for a light.

We must truly serve those we appear to command.—Fenelon.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

? MEN ?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

YOUTH IS HELD AS BROTHER'S SLAYER

The body of Walter Ignaszak, 10 years old, was dug from a shallow grave under the front porch of his home in Detroit by detectives. He had been shot through the head. Police have under arrest the dead youth's brother, John, 18 years old, in connection with the murder, which is said to have been committed in the home.

After dragging the body from the front room through to the rear of the house, the slayer paused long enough to pick a rose from a bush in the back yard.

Then the body was carried through the basement to a small window which opened under the front porch. Before covering the body with earch the slayer placed the rose on the breast of the bead boy, covered him with paper and filled the grave.

Ignaszak had been working at a restaurant. His mother, Mrs. Louise Ignaszak, said she last saw the boy alive when he left his home to go to work.

When the mother returned home Wednesday night at 9 o'clock she said she waited for her son to return from work. His failure to return at the usual hour caused her to make inquiries at the restaurant, where she learned he had not reported for the night shift.

Shortly after his arrest John Ignaszak confessed to detectives that he had accidentally shot his brother, and, through fear, buried him under the porch of their home. In view of the fact that Walter's body, when exhumed, showed signs of a severe beating, officials are inclined to doubt the story.

Grand River Helps to Mould State's History

The Grand river has had much to do with the history and location of many towns in that part of the state. The distance from Jackson to Grand Haven, as the crow flies, is less than 100 miles, but as the Grand pursues its serpentine course, it covers 240 miles.

The Grand, three sections of which lie in Eaton county, flowing into the west side of the countyy in as many different places, has its origin in the Bundy hills, on the line between Jackson and Hillsdale counties. This is the highest point of land in the southern part of the state, being more than 1,000 feet above sea level. The St. Joseph, Kalamazoo and Raisin rivers also have their beginning within a few miles of the Bundy hills, all by the Raisin flowing toward the west.

Far famed for its beautiful scenery, the Grand has been passing through a stage that threatened to destroyy much of its loveliness. Great manufacturing concerns adn towns through which it flows have bee polluting it. A few years ago there was good fishing at many points along the river. Now one scarcely detects a minnow. The state conservation department is making an effort to restore the stream to its original condition and the towns along it are co-operating.

Detroit Boy Gives Life To Rescue His Pet Dog

Sebastian Marcilla, 8 years old, of Detroit, gave up his life to save his life to save his dog. They picked up the lad from the traffic at Michigan avenue and Thirty-first street, Detroit, fatally injured. He died in Receiving hospital.

The story was told by F. W. Bower, 33 years old, of Romulus, Mich., in front of whose car Sebastian dashed in an attempt to retrieve his pup from the wheels of another vehicle.

Closed Season Gets O. K.

The final order closing the season on ruffed grouse in upper Michigan until October 25, 1927, was approved by the Conservation Commission.

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(Established 1878)
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Highest awards for superiority of method and instruction.
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Detroit Jobs NEED MEN!

Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

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TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Under State Supervision

Stockholders Get General Motors Extension Plans

Details of General Motors corporation's program for spending approximately $40,000,000 on plant and equipment were sent to stockholders at the same time stockholders of the Fisher Body corporation received a formal notification of the dissolution of their concern following the recent acquisition by General Motors.

General Motors' expansion program, Alfred P. loan, Jr., president, said in his letter to stockholders, the extending Sof facilities in motor car manufacture to take care of a substantial and already demonstrated increased demand for the corporation's products, creating a new system of motor car transportation which will result in substantial profit as well as extending the sale of General Motors products, effecting important improvements in efficiency of operation through better coordination of chassis and body manufacture and improving the corporation's position in electrical refrigeration, a rapidly developing new industry.

Budd Lake Perch Scorn Fish Lure

The perch is a commoner. He chooses no favorites. The barefoot boy and his bent pin and angleworm catch him as readily as the expensively outfitted angler with his spinner. It is no trick at all to hook the little green back, the sunburned, broad-hatted still fisherman says—that is, if you don't fish at Budd Lake.

Budd Lake is within the corporate limits of the village of Harrison, and in the Wilson State Park, below Houghton Lake. It is about a mile and a half long, a half mile wide, and its deep, blue waters contain thousands of perch. Tremendous schools of the favorite pan fish may be seen feeding along the bottom if you peer down into the water from the side of a punt—tantalizingly big perch, too.

"What a great place to get a string of those fellows," you exclaim to the first native you meet. He looks at you with a twinkle in his eye, or perhaps he laughs outright.

The perch of Budd Lake are sophisticates—wiseacres—they won't bite!

Dredge and Shovel Destroying Marshes That Shelter Ducks

One by one the ducking marshes of the country are being devoured by the insatiable dredge and steam shovel. One of the latest conquests of this destroyer is the great marsh area near Monroe, Mich., on the west end of Lake Erie.

Some 20 square miles of the finest duck hunting ground in the country has been transformed into a real estate "development" with its paved streets, town lots, 'real estaters" and rows of wooden bungalows.

This place, where hundreds of men with gum boots, duck boats, decoys, guns and retrievers were wont to seek the flocks of quacking waterfowl in fields of wild rice from time immemorial, will know such joyful quest no more.

Some of the state governments are moving as rapidly as they can to protect valuable marsh areas for the use of wild life.

Grand Traverse Bay Magnet For Craft

Every sort of craft, from the leaky old flat-bottomed rowboat and rafts the children made out of old logs to passenger steamers plying between Chicago and Traverse City will make ripples on Grand Traverse Bay this season.

These bays offer the speed boat enthusiasts or the yachtsmen who prefer the "wind jammer" everything necessary in the way of boating.

Ford's Island, the property of Henry Ford, stands like a rough emerald in the center of Grand Traverse Bay.

Boy Drowns After Rescuing Two Girls

Henry Dirks, 18 years old, of Waverly, was drowned after he and his brother had rescued two girls who had waded into a deep hole in the Kalamazoo river.

The girls, Erma Gibbon, 15 years old, and Ruth Rooks, 16 years old, of Zeeland, were screaming for help when Dirks and his brother, Albert, went to them. The two had succeeded in getting the girls in their canoe when the wake of a passing steamer upset the craft. Henry was exhausted and sank.

New Highway Opened

The new Orchard Lake pavement between Farmington and the Walled Lake road, which has been in process of construction for several months has been completed and opened for travel.

DETROIT MARKETS

LIVE POULTRY — Broilers, fancy heavy rocks and reds, 40@42c; medium and white, 38c; large leghorns, 29@30c; small leghorns, 26@27c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 29c; medium hens, 30c; leghorns and small, 25c; large white ducks, 32@33c lb.

ASPARAGUS — Michigan, $3.50 @ $3.75 per case.

ONIONS—Texas Yellow, No. 1, $1.50 @$1.65; crystal wax, $1.65@$1.75 per crate; California yellow, $2 per crate.

SHEET POTATOES — Nancy Hall, hampers, $3; Jersey crates, $3.50@$4.

NEW POTATOES—Carolina and Virginia cobblers, $5@$5.25 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CABBAGE—$1.50@$1.75 per crate.

MELONS — California cantaloupes, $1.75 per flat, $3 per pony crate and $4 for standard crates, and $5@$5.25 for jumbo; honey dew, $2.50@$3; watermelons, 90c@$1.25 each; extra large $1.60@$1.75.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, $1.40@$1.50 per 10-lb. basket; Texas tomatoes, 75c @$1; Mississippi, 50c@80c per 4-basket crate.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 17c@18c; ordinary grades, 13 @14c; poor, 10c@12c; city dressed, 18c@20c lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 50c@$1 per doz.; California, $9.50@$10 per crate.

GREEN BEANS— $1.50@$1.75 per hamper; green peas, $1.50@$2 per bu.; carrots, 2.75 per bu.; beats, 75c@$1 per doz.; radishes, $1.50 per bu.; green onions, 60c@75c per doz.; parsley, 75c@$1.25 per doz.; spinach, 75c@$1 per bu.; green peppers, $2.50@$3 per hamper; rhubarb, 40c@ 50c per doz.; cucumbers, hothouse, $1@$1.35 per doz.; Florida, $3@$3.25 per hamper.

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

RAW FURS—Dealers are paying the following prices for seasonable Michigan furs: Skunk—No. 1, $2 25; No. 2, $1 45; No. 3, $1; No. 4, 65c. Raccoon: No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $4. Mink: Central, dark, No. 1 large, $9 60; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 1 small, $4 80; brown, No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $3 60. Deerskins, dry, over three pounds, 50c per lb.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 36 @39c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, best quality, 28½@29c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@ 50c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $1.48; No. 2 red, $1.47; No. 2 white, $1.48; No. 2 mixed, $1.47.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 72c; No 3, 75c; No. 4, 72c; No. 5, 69c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 44½c; No. 3, 41 1-2c

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.01.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4 20@4 25 per cwt. Prompt shipment for choice Michigan handpicked.

BARLEY — Malting, 73c; feeding, 68c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $22; October, $19 75; alsike, $17; timothy, $3 65.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $31; standard middlings, $32; fine middings, $35; cracked corn, $34; coarse cornmeal, $38; chop, $32 per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $23 50@24; standard, $22 50@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $20@21; wheat and oat straw, $14.50@15; rye straw, $14 50@15 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9 80; standard, spring wheat patent, $10 70; standard winter wheat patent, $8 40 per bbl in jobbing lots.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings..	$ 9 00@10 50
Best heavy steers	8 50@ 9 50
Best handyweight butcher steers	$8 50@ 9 00
Mixed steers, heifers....	7.50@ 8 25
Handy light butchers....	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	6 00@ 6 75
Butcher cows	5 25@ 6 00
Cutters	4 50@ 4 75
Canners	4 00@ 4 25
Choice light bulls........	6 25@ 7 25
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6 00@ 7 75
Stockers	6 00@ 7 00
Milkers and springers...	55 00@100 00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$15 00@15 50
Fair lambs	13 00@14 00
Light to common lambs..	8 00@11 00
Yearlings	8 00@14 00
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$13@13.50
Fair to good	12@12.50
Culls and common	7@10 50
Pailers	4 00@6 50

HOGS

Mixed Hogs	$15.10
Pigs	15 25
Roughs	12 00
Stags	9 00@ 9 50
Heavy	.13 00@15 00

PEACHES—Georgia, $3 25@3 75 per bu and $2 50@2 75 per crate.

BLACKBERRIES—$6 per bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS —Cherries, $3 75 per 15-lb lug; plums, $1 50@1 75 per 4-basket crate.

ORANGES — California Valencia red ball, $5@6 25; sunkist, $6 50 per box.

APPLES—Western boxed, $2@2.75.

PINEAPPLES — $3 50@5 50 per crate.

GRAPEFRUIT—$5@7 per crate.

LEMONS — California, $5@6 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Red, $5 25 per 24-pint case.

CHERRIES, sour, $2@2.50 per 16 quqart; sweet, $3@$3 50 per 16 qt. case.

End of Pollution of State's Streams By Cities Forecast

A decided improement in Michigan lakes and streams in the near future as the result of the campaign inaugurated recently by the State Health and Conservation Departments against pollution, is predicted by Homer Murphy, deputy conservation commissioner, in his report.

"Co-operation has been expressed by industrial and municipal officials. All reports and investigations indicate that the most serous form of pollution is caused by municipal wastes. In many cases municipal sewage includes industrial wastes and when the municipal wastes are removed or purified, the industrial wastes will automatically be removed. By this method there will be a comparatively small number of industries not having access to municipal sewage systems," his report stated.

"No stream or lake can be used for the disposal of wastes, either industrial or municipal, to the menace of acquatic life, hunting or recreation."

Cooper's Hawk Most Destructive to Birds

The Cooper's howk is undoubtedly the most destructive of Michigan's hawk family. This is due to its size and wide distribution and can be held most responsible for the general prejudice aganist all birds of prey.

It is an active and graceful bird. Living in the dense woods, it preys almost entirely on birds and small mammals, which it seizes as they pass in flight.

It is a bold, cunning and restless hawk, more vigilant and industrious than many others, seldom seen in the open or caught in the act of killing its victim, for it works swiftly. It curises silently along the edge of the forest, making quick, short sallies into the open, returning immediately with its prey and alights only long enough to devour it.

Life Convict Sends Gift to Man Who Jailed Him

Although he must spend the remainder of his life behind prison bars at Marquette for murder, Howard Mullen holds no enmity toward the man who sent him there.

This was evidenced when James E. Chenot, Detroit's assistant prosecutor, opened a package at his office and found a string of colorful glass beads, the gift of Mullen for Chenot's wife. A note attached to the beads expressed the prisoner's good will.

Bandits Pick on Bank; Third Visit Nets $9,400

For the third time in two years, a branch of the Michigan State bank in Detroit, was robbed when two armed bandits with a third waiting outside, escaped with $9,400 from the vault.

John Grutcynski, the acting manager; Bernard Karamond, clerk, and two customers were forced to lie on the floor while the bandits helped themselves to the cash.

Stockholders for Sale of Owosso Body Plant

Stockholders of the Field Body Corporation of Owosso have voted in confirmation of the sale of the plant and equipment to the Grand Rapids Body Company, which bid it in June 30 at $121,000.

Trusty Flees with Woman

Bert Farrar, a trusty employed as a chauffeur at the Marquette prison, is missing, but the prison car which he drove when he left the prison has been recovered. It was found stalled in sand on Lake Shore drive. Farrar was seen in the car with a woman.

French Boat Will Vie at Detroit for Trophy Sept. 4-6

Formal challenge for the British International (Harmsworth. trophy has been received by J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the Yachtman's Association of America. This is evidence that the French boat is to be in Detroit to compete with the boats of Com. Gar Wood of he D. Y. C., H. Alex Johnson of the Columbia Y. C., New York City, and a boaot entered by two employes of the Horace E. Dodge Boat Works, for the world's power boat championship.

This practically assures a race for the Harmsworth trophy, held by Gar Wood since 1920, during the tenth annual Detroit regetta, September 4 to 6, on the Detroit River.

Mother Outwits Law, Flees With Her Child

Mrs. Waneta Jones, a Detroit woman, outwitted the law and escaped from the Kent county building at Grand Rapids with her son, Stuart Jones, 11 years old, after her former husband, Harold Jones, Grand Trunk telegraph operator at Battle Creek, had obtained an order in court giving him custody of the child.

Before the order could be drawn up and served, the mother motioned to the boy who joined her and the two fled without being noticed by the court clerk.

New Water Turned To Fish Hatchery In Improvement Plan

Several improvements will be made immediately in the Grayling Fish Hatchery recently purchased by the state from the Grayling Fish and Hatchery Club. An additional source of water supply from springs and wells adjacent to the grounds will be directed into the breeding pounds. This hatchery is considered one of the best in the state for the rearing of brook trout.

Except for the new size and creel limits established this year on most of the game fish, two rulings of the legislature should be carefully observed.

The first is that only two poles can be used by the fisherman out of a boat. This was done so that the fisherman could cast with one while the other was being used in still fishing.

The other rule controls trolling, which is not allowable from a motor boat or one propelled by an outboard motor. Fishermen will have to stick to the oars this year for trolling.

Pound Mushroom Found at Traverse

Mr. and Mrs. David Core and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lutz are the recognized mushroom champions of Traverse City.

The four people have devoted much time to picking mushrooms this spring and have been rewarded.

One mushroom obtanied by them recently weighed a pound.

Wexford Old Timers Will Merge Reunions

A pioneer picnic for a number of old settler associations in Wexford county is planned at Cadillac this year to take the place of separate reunions usually held in various cities of the county. The tentative date is the middle of August. The Cadillac Chamber of Commerce has charge of arrangements.

Four Great Grandfathers at Child's Natal Party

The celebration held for the four-months-old Barbara Jean Case at Marshall, to mark the fourth month of her existence, probably was unique in the social annals of Calhoun county, for the guests of honor were Barbara Jean's four great granfathers.

As far as is known she is the only child in Michigan to boast of four great grandparents surviving.

Farm Produce Cars Held Not Commercial

The state department of public safety has announced a ruling to the effect that passenger automobiles used by farmers for transporting produce would not be classed as commercial vehicles. This will make it unnecessary for farmers to equip such cars with commercial vehcile licenses.

Form Big "Kinderband"

One of the largest kinderbands in the state, an organization of youngsters playing bells, tambourines, triangles and drums, has been trained at Stanton by Mrs. Mabel Carpenter, daughter of State Senator Herrick. Mrs. Carpenter's band consists of 20 children, all skilled in their rhythmetical performance.

PHONE TOLL RATES IN STATE CHANGED

The Michigan Public Utilities' Commission has reasserted its jurisdiction over rates of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company by issuing an order readjusting toll rates throughout the state.

The order does not raise or lower the average long distance charges. It changes the steps in the mileage scale so that charges are based on blocks of six miles instead of eight. This results in an increase on calls over short distances. There is a similar decrease on calls over distances of 100 miles.

The first of a series of telephone rate orders for individual cities were issued by the Public Utilities Commission, raising rates in Royal Oak, Muir and Lyons.

The Royal Oak order, made on application of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., raises rates from 75 cents to $1.12 a telephone.

The Royal Oak exchange was most complained of in hearings before the commission on rate adjustment. The Royal Oak rates were as low as those of small cities out-State, although Royal Oak users had the benefit of a much larger "free" telephoning area.

The Muir and Lyons increases are made for the Union Telephone Co., because of consolidation of service. The amount of increase varies from 50 cents downward.

Other individual city orders are expected to be issued by the commission this week.

Arrest Rich Farmer Under U. S. Act for Eloping With Girl, 17

Charles Kirkpatrick, wealthy farmer and church worker of McGregor, Mich., who was arrested on a federal warrant charging violation of the Mann act, was arraigned at Port Huron before United States Commissioner F. R. Snell. Kirkpatrick demanded an examination and this was set for July 15. He was released on $3,500 bail and returned at once to his home at McGregor.

Kirkpatrick ran away with Ruby Bopra, a 17-year-old Sanduskyy servant girl.

The disappearance of the farmer and the girl created a sensation at the time. Kirkpatrick's abandoned automobile was found on the edge of the lake, and in it were notes from both indicating they had committed suicide. They were not heard of again until Kirkpatrick returned home and frankly admitted his affair with the girl.

Pere Marquette Merger With Nickel Plate Is Up

A special committee of Pere Marquette railway directors was appointed at the regular monthly board meeting in New York to negotiate the terms under which that railroad would be included in the revised Nickel Plate merger. If agreement is reached, as now seems certain, the formal Van Sweringen plan will be in shape for consideration by the interstate commerce commission before August 1.

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Corns or Calluses
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CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER
Internationally famous French process. Positively removes corns and calluses in from four to seven days, without the use of instruments. Ask your druggist or write direct to
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Farrand, Williams & Clark, Detroit, Mich.

$183.00 IN A WEEK
Mr. Buick:
Your Employment Department put me on a job. Went to work at $1.65 an hour and haven't missed a day since.
I took some special jobs. One of them paid me $106.00 for 4 days and another $183.00 for 6 days.
Never laid a brick before in my life and the Detroit School of Trades did these things for me. I recommend this school to any man who wants to learn a trade.
Joseph Hansen

Big Pay For The Tradesman
Don't work at a hard, low-pay job when you can be earning
$8 to $12 PER DAY
After a short, practical training in this National University of the Tradesman. You can train in your spare time, our Employment Department will help you get a job that will pay your expenses while learning a Big Pay Trade.
Train On Actual Work
No written lessons or books—you train with the tools under the instruction of Master Mechanics.
D. D. BUICK IS OUR CHIEF ENGINEER
The Pioneer of the Valve-In-Head Motor will train you in this Big School which is supervised by the State. Write today for information on the following trades:
Bricklaying
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A clerk who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of $5'900
A school teacher joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week for all this period. Last year his income was $8,000. Instructians FREE

Provident Mutuul Life Insurance Co. NATHANIEL REESE, General Agent
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Newest Patterns in
Table Oil Cloth 45c
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Every week brings new Fancy Dress Patterns All new shades in plain Broad Cloth, per yard................ 50c

MEN'S BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS go ilke hot cakes. All shades in Crepe Bloomers. 75c value, pair 59c & 50c

Change the color of your old dress by using our
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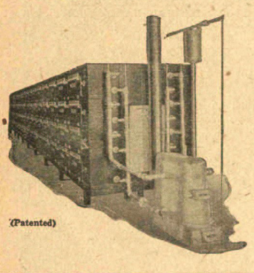

(Patented)

BABY CHICKS

Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Monday and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June.
Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

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Get our combination prices
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We Have
Perfection and Florence Oil Stoves

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A TIRE OF QUALITY

The Trade Mark so familiar to the tire buying public, is a synonym for good tires throughout the country. We have sold a large number of them and we know they're good.

Red Star Oil Stoves for particular people

When you have investigated all good features of this stove you will buy it.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Mrs. Kate Beecher is visiting at the A. D. Jennings home.

Mrs. Ray Fast entertained the Hoxie Aid Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Westcott entertained friends from Battle Creek last week

Mrs. Howard Wells and children are visiting relatives at Haviland Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroble were callers at Abner Jennings Wednesday evening

Miss Helen Draper spent last week with her sister Mrs. Boyle and family of Osseo.

Cleve Westcott spent Sunday at Manitou Beach where his wife has a bake shop and restaurant.

J. M. Williams of North Adams Mrs. Chapin (nee) Whitmore of Suttons Bay Mich. were callers recently of J. Westcott and wife,

George Morehouse and wife of jackson who are at their cottage at Gray Goose Beach were callers at C. H. Jennings Thursday, enroute to Hillsdale.

Miss Wave Westcott of Hillsdale was the guest last week of her aunt and uncle Eugene Culbert and wife. Wayne Westcott her brother came Sunday and she returned home with him.

Ray Fast and wife visited relatives at Montpelier Ohio Sunday. Miss Fast and niece of Haviland who spent last week at the Fast home went with them enroute to their home in Ohio.

Jonesville

Geo. D. Fast and family were in Montgomery over Sunday.

Miss Eva Dickinson has a position as book keeper in Ann Arbor.

Miss Miriam Wood is spending the summer vacation at Winona Lake.

H. A. Sudborough and wife arrived home from California last Saturday.

Mrs. John Hughes of Lansing is here for a visit with her mother Mrs. Ida Denz.

Dick Hawkins and wife of Atlanta Ga. are visiting their parents Victor Hawkins and wife.

Mrs. Alice Shipman is visiting her daughter Mrs. Clyde Zettell of Gladwin, Michigan.

Otto Jordan and wife of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her father George Finnegan.

Miss Pauline Wickman of Milwaukee Wis. is visiting her grandparents G. C. Varnum and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Hoover entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon this week.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin and daughter Loraine left last Wednesday for a three weeks visit with their aunt Mrs. Sarah Nutten in Colorado.

Harvey Randolph and family of Detroit were in Jonesville a few days last week called here by the illness and death of his father Harry Randolph.

Wm Kilby of Jackson was here Saturday and Sunday to see his mother Mrs. Georgia Kilby who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Storms.

Leon Welch and wife of Los Angeles California are spending a month here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch and sisters Mrs. F. B. Fisk and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Jerome

Mrs. H. A. Voorhees and Hilda Sawdey of Hanover cared for Mrs. R. O. Sawdey last week who was unable to be about.

H. M. Tearney, Mrs. Emma Becker, Mrs. Pliny Phillips and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Somerset Center were in town Sunday evening.

Rev. Scott will deliver a stereoptican lecture Sunday evening dealing with the Isthmus of Panama and the degrading influence of the Roman Catholic church there.

Mr. Haas who has been staying with his son, Henry Haas southeast of here was bitten by a snake of unknown species Monday. His hand and arm became badly swollen in a short time and he was brought to the office of Dr. Sterling for treatment.

Forty votes were cast at the annual school meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Randolph who presided selected Mrs. Earl Baker and H. Lane as tellers, the latter being sworn in by L. D. Walworth. H. H. Alley read the financial report, C. W. McGregor the secretary's report while R. O. Sawdey gave a six minute talk from the standpoint of a layman. S. C. Murrey and Dr. Sterling were re-elected while C. W. McGregor lost out by one vote to Mrs. Leon Walworth.

Officers of the Jerome Homecoming have appointed committees to make arrangements for the program dinner, sports, etc. to take place here on July 31. During the day, the Jackson Citizen-Patriot band will furnish music and the Litchfield Liberty baseball team will stir the fans with what is expected to be one of the best games seen in this section. Liberty obtains most of its players from Jackson and other places and intends to make things warm for the Litchfield team. In the evening a free program will be held at the church, the particulars of which have not yet been completad. However one of the main attractions will be the singing of Mr. Aldridge of Jackson. Officers of the association are Pres., Wm Alley Sec., Ira Wertenberger; Treas., Mrs. Chas McGregor.

Rev. Scott preached an interesting sermon Sunday evening dealing with racial relations. Mr. Scott placed emphasis on the mistaken belief held by the white people that they were "better" and "superior" to the people of other races after all is said and done, the Rev. is probably about right in his conclusions for it must be admitted when it comes to a showdown that the Chinese, a yellow race, ranks first in importance from the viewpoint of history. China is the only nation that ever existed or does exist which has an unbroken historical record for 4,000 years and it is the only nation which ever existed 4,000 years yet found itself more powerful at the end of that period than at its beginning. The Chinese invented the printing press and gun powder several hundred years before any of the white nations of today were on the map and in addition the Chinese probably held the world's record when it comes to the subject of conflict, for China during its 4,000 years has had less wars than the U. S. had had in the 150 years of its existence which proves that christian America pays little attention to the christ it pretends to worship. China has more people than the United States, England, Germany, France, Spain, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland combined and the chances are that if some of the white nations like England and the U. S. do not apologize and make friends of China that China make chop suey out of some of us westerners during the next 50 years.

Center Adams

Miss Frances Ambler is spending a week with friends in Jackson.

Mrs. Will Keith attended the Bird Lake school reunion on Thursday.

Harry Foust and family visited at the home of his brother Ray Foust in East Adams on Sunday.

Nathan Webster and family visited his brother Clarence Webster and family of Ransom on Sunday.

Mrs. Will Keith is entertaining her sister Mrs. Hulda Remaly and daughter Josephine of Owosso this week.

R. H. Wyman and wife and E. S. Gray and wife were guests of Will Burse and wife of Osseo at their cottage at Fountain Park on Sunday.

Fred Bair and wife of Jackson and Glenn Butler and family of Jefferson were Sunday visitors at the G. R. Ambler home.

L. E. Chase and wife spent Sunday at Concord with Tom Willey and family and also called at the George Chase home in Moscow to see Ivanella Chase who has been quite seriously ill.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt who has been staying with her sister Mrs. J. R. Dewey for the past few weeks has returned to her home at North Adams. Miss Lucy Foster of Wheat land is staying with Mrs. Dewey this week.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
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These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...
MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Georgia Rose Talc

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE
Keep Cool With Talcum
Georgia Rose
Talcum Powder

Soothing, Healing and Cooling after the bath; after the game 25c

Always a leader— The real reason for the phenomenal sale of this talcum is the **rosy rose odor.** Georgia Rose Talcum Powder is made especially for those who desire the best talcum with the real attar of roses fragrance.

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

—One half off on hats. Some dresses going at $7.50. Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Hubert Haight of Detroit, who has been at the U. of M. Hospital for a goitre operation was brought to the home of her husband's parents, Alfred Haight and wife on Sunday and is reported as gaining nicely.

The following young ladies are spending the week at Manitou Beach, Devils Lake; Kathleen McFarland, Geraldine Cox, Leah Holcomb, Margray Hayhoe, Lillian Pendell, Genevieve Roberts, Marjory Frances and Jean Young from the village and vicinity and Percibelle Young of Jackson.

Devils Lake has claimed another victim. This time it is the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sears of Bowling Green Ohio. On Thursday evening last the child was seized with cramps and drowned in sight of her mother who knew nothing of it at the time. The body was recovered a few minutes afterward and a pulmotor secured from Adrian but all attempts at resusitation were fruitless. Dr. Growt worked faithfully for two hours but could get no results. It seems they are a little lax down at the lake and ought to be chicked up slightly into keeping at least a half dozen pulmotors around the place instead of being obliged to depend on some distant city for service. This seems like kid work. All first aid appliances should be kept on the grounds.

He Mixed Us Up

Our Devil got hold of a couple of items the other day and the way he fussed things up around our office was a fright. We had told him to go over to the barber shop and fetch us a couple of straight lines, then we asked him to go down to the blacksmith for a left handed shooting stick; upon his return we showed him one of the eternal nuisances of the print-shop, a type louse.

The Devil no doubt sufiered a brain storm from so much in little and that's the way he turned out.

We had an article about resusitating a drowned person and a recipe. The result sounds like an essay written by a bug house student:

"Hands on hips; place a cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress the toes and mix thoroughly with one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times; inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder. Lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve, exhale; breathe naturally and sift into a bowl. Attention! lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in flannels and serve with fish soup."

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE

Have installed a NEW FIRESTONE VULCANIZER for both Regular and Balloon Cord Tires and are using the New Firestone System.
Tire Prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed,

30 x 3½ - $8.50
29 x 4.48 $11.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.

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Advocate and McCall's Both, $2.25

Miss Helen F. Dodge of Pennsylvania, holder of a Carnegie medal for heroism, has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which is to be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in celebration of 150 years of American Independence. Miss Dodge, the daughter of George H. Dodge of 5944 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, jumped into the Toms River at Ocean Gate, N. J., fully dressed, and, while having use of only one arm, saved the life of a drowning girl.

Modern Science To Aid Farm Gathering

Standing on a platform under the trees of the M. S. C. campus, speakers at the annual summer Farmers Day at the college will talk to a crowd of thousands. And these speakers will be heard distinctly hundreds of feet from the platform, even though they talk in an ordinary tone of voice.

The latest developments of science will make this possible. Perfected voice amplifiers, using the equipment of the college radio station, will carry the words from the speakers' stand out through loud speakers to the gathered throng.

More than 8,000 farmers and their wives gathered for the Farm Day meeting last summer. Without the amplifiers, it would have been impossible to hold the big afternoon meeting. No building on the campus would house the crowd and no public speaker could possibly reach so many people out of doors, without the aid of science.

Band concerts and other special entertainment numbers are to be mixed with the more serious talks of the Farm Day program, which will be held right after the picnic lunch at noon.

Many of Michigan's most interesting farm activities are being photographed this summer by a camera expert from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington. Starting from the M. S. C. on July 13, Mr. George Ackerman the government photographer, is following out an itinerary which will carry him through nearly half the counties of the state during a two weeks trip.

Olivet College Elects New Coach

Al Cassell, four letter man at Carleton College, all-star in football and base ball, captain of the football team, leader of track, has been secured to turn out at Olivet College a team to be reckoned with in the M. I. I. A. next year. Mr. Cassell, who is finishing a term of successful coaching at Iowa Military School, comes to Olivet with exceptional training, prestige and experience. He is a leader of men inspirer of confidence and builder of morale. Olivet College might well look forward to a successful season under his leadership.

Plans were being made to hold the commencement exercises June 12, 13 and 14. On July 14th the College graduated 65, which is by far the largest class to leave the campus. At this time Dr. Vestling was formally iutroduced and gave the commencement address. W. G. T. U.

Booklets

We are constantly adding new equipment that we may better serve the public. Booklets and Letter Heads are a standard necessity, and we want to show you how we can produce them Satisfactorily.

THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1926 — No. 8

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

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North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

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J. M. Williams — C. W. Bleech — A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman — H. M. Wilcox — B. I. Lynch

THE DETROIT BONANZA

Detroit Real Estate is moving; it is negotiable; always attractive. You ask why? Read the statistics and find a complete answer.

Three years ago, if you remember, they were telling us that real estate deals were slow. Right after the close of the world war there was stagnation, but the Grand River North-west section kept right on growing. Business was marching on into the Taylor Sub-divisions, of which none have been more popular than the Brightmoor-Woodworth.

Here you find highest restrictions ideal location; big possibilities; It makes us friends every time we sell a lot. It won't cost a cent to look our properties over. Seeing generally means buying.

For information see DICK McBAIN.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Spring CLEANING

You will want new Wall Paper, Rugs, Mattresses, Bed Springs, and Furniture, to Brighten the home.

A good assortment always on hand.

H. E. Young & Son

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Helen Crowell is reported as about the same.

John Litchhult is in Ann Arbor for treatment to his eyes.

Mrs. Elfrieda Calhoun is quite ill at this time. Mrs. Anna Payne is caring for her.

Will Parish who is employed on the Hoffman Road gang near Nashville was home on Sunday.

George Litchhult of Detroit and Burr Hewitt of Addison spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Della Gillett.

DeWitt Sawyer and wife have returned from a weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. Crittenden of Ashley Michigan.

Mrs. Walter Beach underwent an operation for internal hemorrhage Thursday morning at Hillsdale Hospital.

It is reported that Mrs. Theldon N. Lamb of Horton formerly of this village is seriously ill and at a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ella Belding Marks of Council Grove Kansas visited Mrs. Carrie Bryant and was a pleasant caller of Mrs. Crowell and daughter Della recently.

Mrs. Nathan Parish who has been visiting her son Alvin and family in Royal Oak for a couple of weeks returned last Saturday accompanied by her son and family.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks and daughter Frances are taking a two weeks fishing trip in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Bert Knowles and Mr. Orion Cummings will go with them.

C. A. Perkins, Mrs. Mable Blanchard, Mrs. Nellie Hill and Andrew Blanchard spent Sunday afternoon at Adrian with Myron Blanchard and wife. Andrew remained for a week's visit with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard.

The Rebekah Aid Society will hold a Business meeting Friday afternoon July 23rd. There will be a shower for Mrs. Arlene Lake, any thing will be acceptable. Arrangements will be made for a picnic to be held at Farewell Lake July 25th.

The annual Mud Lake school Homecoming will occur at the school house Tuesday August 10th, with potluck dinner and program in the afternoon. All former pupils teachers and patrons of the district are most cordially requested to be in attendance. 8t3

The new residence of Walter Miller south of this village is now about ready to be enclosed. It is 26 x 26 feet on the ground and will be a fine modern house in every way, trimmed inside with natural oak. Bert Trumbull of Wheatland has charge of the construction.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie and son Edward spent Wednesday with H. G. Wells and wife, Mrs. Manzer and daughter Marguerite at Clark's Cove, on the west shore of Devil's Lake, where the Wells and Manzer families are spending the month.

Mrs. Maud Nutten Hughes of Janesville Wisconsin, arrived at the home of A. L. Crane and wife in this village last week. She visited relatives and friends here until Friday when she went to Hillsdale as a guest of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson a former school mate and Miss Libbie Wright.

Amo Fry son of Harley Fry and wife was taken to Ann Arbor Hospital about ten days ago suffering from what is thought by the doctors to be a slight dislocation of the pelvic bone caused by violent exercise playing ball. Mr. Fry was in Ann Arbor on Thursday to ascertain if possible the exact condition of his son.

Fred Rock and wife returned last Saturday from Cicero, Illinois where they had been spending a few days with their son George, and taking in the sights. Mr. Rock reports considerable excitement and gun work still in Cicero, a couple having been murdered while he was there only a few blocks from their stopping place.

On Sunday evening next at the Congregational church at 7:30 will occur the farewell reception for Rev and Mrs. Virgil Hunt who have been with us two and one half years. It will be remembered Rev. Hunt resigned his pastorate to take effect August 1st, and in September he will begin his duties as teacher in the public schools of Hudson Their pastorate here has been very harmonious and their withdrawal from our midst will be much regretted, but knowing that circumstances as arranged for them will be perhaps somewhat more convenient next year we wish them the best of success wherever they may be. The reception is an opportunity for all members of the church and society and all friends in any church to express their personal regards and all are urged to be present. also anyone outside the church

HOME WIPED OUT

On Tuesday afternoon about 2:00 the children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lake, who resided on the Lew Updpke farm south-east of this village near the Bross School House in some manner obtained matches and started a bonfire near the barn. with the disasterous result that a holocaust was launched which destroyed every building on the place but one, and left the family homeless. The burning barn threw sparks which quickly ignited other buildings, and aided by a stiff breeze at the time the blaze soon laid all in ashes. A small amount of furniture and clothing only was saved. Neighbors flocked to the place but nothing could be done. Mr. and Mrs. Lake are particularly unfortunate in having no insurance whatever. The loss probably totals up to $3,500. The family are stopping with the Rawsons on the James Elliott farm.

Sunday Evening Services

The temperance program at the Congregational church on Sunday evening last under auspices of the W. C. T. U. proved to be a success both in attendance and the interest shown. The house was comfortably filled and people were present from Hillsdale and other points outside this community. An excellent program had been prepared under direction of Mrs; Laura Walworth.

Rev. Reiser expounded the Scripture, Mrs. Hunt sang a solo; Readings were given by Edward Wylie and Ethel Clement and Mrs Hattie Kempton. Miss Clement called attention to some of the world's celebrities who are members of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Kempton gave some interesting statistics concerning church citizenship. Among other things she stated there were over eight million young people in this country under the influence of the Catholic church and a large conglomeration of protestant young people who were under no church domination. but could be moulded to conform to practically any belief. She deplored the fact so many young folks were immune from any church or Sunday school training. Drills and exercises were given by juveniles; Miss Lillian Pendell gave an appropriate reading. Rev. Wylie led in the reading of a temperance decalogue.

After the preliminary exercises Mrs. Walworth stated she had engaged both the Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney to speak at the meeting but Sheriff Midgley had to cancel his appointment on account of a meeting of sheriffs he wanted to attend and at the 11th hour Prosecutor Lewis stated he would have to be excused on account of sickness in his wife's family, but he sent a substitute in the person of Judge Arthur Guernsey of the Probate Court.

In preliminary remarks the Judge said he presumed it was a mistake for Mr. Lewis to claim he had sent a better speaker, but the audience did not think this statement according to Blackstone and it was stricken out.

Among other things the Judge stressed the necessity of laws being made not more numerously but less complicated. There should be in Congressional committees which draft these laws, men of actual experience enforcing them—that they may know all the contradictions and snags which smart lawyers are likely to put up on both sides of the question. In other words, fewer and more discretionary laws ought to be on the statute books of Michigan to help in the prosecution of criminals. He cited the instance of a sheriff who wanting to search an alleged blind pig would expect to get a "search and seizure" warrant from a local justice of the peace, but if the justice was away and feeling the time was ripe, might go ahead and search the premises without a warrant, thus creating a technicality in the case and blocking proceedings.

The Judge scouted the idea of the "wet propaganda" which is being put out trying to convince the world more liquor is sold now than under high license laws. He believes this is pure bunk from his own observation in Hillsdale. He especially recommends that temperance people keep on the job, for as long as there is life, there is hope, in the wet forces. The meeting closed with a medley of national airs by the orchestra and benediction by Rev. M. D. Carrel.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, August 4.

Mrs. Clara Culver of Jackson accompanied by her daughter and husband, Arthur Tupper and wife visited on Sunday at the Knowles home in North Adams.

Mrs. Mary Kinney Curtis and daughters of Fremont, Michigan who were called here by the illness of Mrs. Sarah Kinney, returned home to Fremont Monday.

Congregational Church Calendar

Rev. Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

At the morning hour of worship Mrs. Hunt will sing a solo "Ane Maria" by Blanchard, accompanied by Alice Roberts at the piano and Howard Haskell playing the violin obligato. The pastor will preach his farewell sermon on the subject "Rich and Poor."

Sunday school convenes at 11:45.

Methodist Church Calendar

Rev. H. E. Wylie, Pastor

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

On account of the Pleasant Ridge Camp meeting near Quincy, which began Thursday evening of this week and will continue until Sunday evening August 1. There will be no services at the North Adams or Wheatland Methodist churches on either July 25 or August 1. As so many of the people will be attending the Sunday services at the camp, the Sunday school sessions will be omitted also on both Sundays. All services will be resumed on August 8th.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Lost—License plate No. 69330—between Hillsdale and North Adams. Finder notify Phone 1212 North Adams, Mich. 6t3

Wanted—Lady who telephoned me at Mrs. Kate Beecher's June 27th to write M. A. Clark
7tf Osseo, Mich.

Strayed into my enclosure—Red and Black pig. Owner can have same by proving and paying for this advertisement. Howard Newman. North Adams Mich. 7t3

For Sale—Following used stuff: Corn Sheller, Double Harness, about 200 feet Hay Rope, Hay Fork, Crosscut Saw, Fence Stretcher, Tank Heater, Cauldron Kettle, Forks, etc. Inquire at Depot 7t3

—Huckleberries Begin picking Tuesday July 27th and continue every Tuesday and Friday thereafter. A large crop. Allen's Swamp 8t3

The new state law regarding telephone rates is now in effect for all service over the Bell lines and has been raised 5c on party calls. Please remember that your local telephone charges are due and payable at the Barber shop. All bills due six months in advance.
W. E. VanAken, Treasurer. 8t3

—Shoe and Harness Repairing, work guaranteed at A. J. Carpenters shop North Adams Mich. 8t2

For Sale Cheap—Ford Auto in good condition. Newly painted. Phone 3207 F. W. Rock 8t3

Birthday Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Milen Davis entertained about fifty relatives and friends Sunday evening, July 18 at their home near Hoxie in honor of Mr. Davis' mother's fifty eighth birthday.

Mrs. Davis was completely surprised and received many nice presents. Those present were:

John Davis and wife, Ray Fast and family, Howard Wells and family, Mark Davis and family, Lawrence Spratt and family, Robert Davis and family, Nathan Hills and family, Harry Roberts and family and Dave Davis.

The evening was spent visiting and singing. Refreshments were served, all leaving at a late hour, wishing Mrs. Davis many more birthdays.

We're Satisfied

First : That our market sells good Meat and Groceries for the price as it is possible to get in Hillsdale.

Second : We help pay your taxes in the corporation and buy your home fed stuff. We carry the best there is, and we believe we are entitled to your patronage.

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL FENCE
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

Here's a fence that will stand up no matter what the test. Galvanized with zinc and built to last. Banner Posts hooked to Royal Fence make a combination hard to beat.

We want to mention

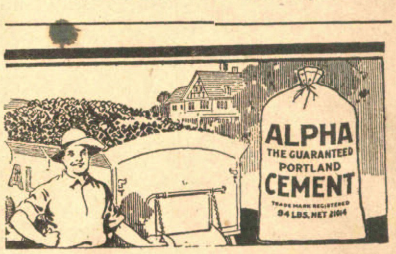
Millers Creek Coal

for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

LADDERS:

of all kinds, Step. Extension and Ordinary, all lengths. The fruit season is at hand and you need a New Ladder. We can fit you out



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Hourly Tested Cement

We have a car in transit of the famous POCAHONTAS EGG.

Graves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

THE ADVOCATE

North Adams, Michigan

Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Postoffice at North Adams, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

U. S. LEARNS ONE IN 71 OWNS AUTO

Michigan, the cradle of the automobile industry, is vitally interested in the figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Commerce showing that 24,000,000 persons in the world are automobile owners and of this number nearly 90 per cent are American made cars.

The automobile has invaded every nook and corner of the globe and in such quantity that an owner is to be found for every 71st person. On the basis of 1,738,000,000 world population for 1925, this means that more than 34,000,000 persons are automobile owners.

The figures, announced by the Department of Comerce, revealed also that the United States has the greatest number of automobiles and the highest ratio of such vehicles to population, with one to every six persons. Hawaii has one to every 11, and Canada one to every 13.

In the lower ratios is found Afghanistan, with one to 1,200,000 persons; Hejaz, with only four cars, or one for every 225,000; Abyssinia, one to 133,333, and China, with one for every 31,871 inhabitants. The Solomon Islands, with 151,000 persons, has only two automobiles, while Liberia has 54, or one for every 54,259.

In 19 out of the 59 countries surveyed, at least 90 per cent of the automobiles owned were of American manufacture, while in seven American made cars constituted at least 80 per cent. South American countries had the greater proportion of American cars, while European countries showed a much lower ratio.

Monroe Bridge Closed

Monroe county road commissioner has made an inspection of the bridge across Stoney creek and ordered it closed as unsafe. It is believed a new bridge, costing approximately $8,000, will have to be constructed.

Highway From Holt to Jackson Is Opened

This week saw the opening of most of the M-14 concrete between Holt and Jackson. The section from Holt to Mason opened July13.

HAY-FEVER AND ASTHMA CONQUERED

You can be permanently relieved from the distressing diseases, Hay Fever and Asthma. No matter of how long standing or how violent your case may be, permanent relief may be obtained in most cases by the use of HIMALYA.

"Covena, Ga., July 7, 1925.

"The HIMALYA CO.,
"Detroit, Michigan.

"Gentlemen:-

"Replying to yours of the 11th instant, will say that I am glad to add one more testimonial to the praise of HIMALYA. I am 44 years old and when I was 15 years of age I began to suffer with Asthma, and the paroxysms got worse and more frequent for the next ten years, until I could rest no way when an attack was on; but thanks to 'HIMALYA' I am well and I suffer no more from Asthma, and as it has been ten years since I was cured, I feel that the cure is permanent, but should it ever recur, I would send for another treatment of HIMALYA. I had used every remedy I could hear of, all to no good, but HIMALYA gave me relief from the start. HIMALYA is the one great boon for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers, and I will always be glad to recommend it to all who suffer with same. As ever.

"Yours truly,
"E. H. HOLTON,
"Covena, Ga., R. 1, Box 77."

WHATEVER WE HAVE DONE FOR MR. E. H. MORTON, OF COVENA, GA., SPEAKS FOR HIMALYA.

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Moler Barber Colleges
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

HELD AS SWINDLER OF GOTHAM SAILOR

Kent Morgan, alias Joseph P. Moore, arrested in a Detroit hotel, is held at the Detroit Police Headquarters awaiting the arrival of detectives from New York City, for whom he was arrested in connection with an alleged plot to rob George de Forest Barton, a retired naval paymaster, of a fortune of $300,000.

The New York police, in their communication to Detroit, accused Morgan of swindling Barton of more than $20,000 and Morgan, according to detectives, who arrested him, has confessed he got $8,400 from the sailor. Despite this, Morgan waived extradition and announced himself eager to return to New York to fight the charges.

Morgan, the New York police said, posed as an agent of the company which handles Barton's financial affairs and by this means obtained a blank check to which he signed the name of Joseph P. Moore and filled out for $8,400. In addition, he is accused of getting more than $10,000 worth of bonds, ostensibly for deposit with the trust company, but which he is said to have converted to his own use. An alleged accomplice, Thomas Corchorn, was arrested in New York.

Barton, 85 years old, is the last surviving member of the crew of the Swatara, the ship which pursued and captured John Suratt, one of the men who plotted with John Wilkes Booth to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. Suratt was arrested in Alexandria Egypt.

Shingling Bee Puts Roof on Barn of Manistee Farmer

Years ago when Manistee County farmers were favored with weather which brought rich harvests and high prices, when Haugen bills and congressional warfare over co-operative marketing were unheard of, they found it possible to engage more actively in the social phase of life—together for the old-time barn dances, to hold quilting, husking and many other kinds of "bees."

Conditions, however, forced many changes in the lives of the husbandmen; they have been compelled to abandon sociability to a great extent for the more essential problem of making both ends meet.

But Mr. and Mrs. August Lipkowski, owners of a large acreage off Wick-a-te-wah, Portage Lake summer resort, revived the dormant social life of the farmer. Despite the fact that the seventh day is one of rest, about 40 farmers gathered together for a good old-fashioned "shinglin' bee."

Mr. Lipkowski recently built a large barn, but due to the scarcity of labor was forced to call upon his neighbors to finish the job. Every one called upon responded.

Freak Perch Found In Grand Rapids Pond

Perch of a freakish variety were found in a pond near Grand Rapids by Dwight Lydell, assistant superintendent of hatcheries in the state.

Lydell was directing the work of a gang of men who were seining perch for propagation purposes. The fish, of which 30 or 40 were netted, is about five inches in length. It resembles the normal perch in every way except the head.

The lower jaw protrudes and upper jaw drops almost perpendicularly from the eyesocket, giving the fish a shovel-shaped mouth. The eyes bulge like those of a bull frog and the gill covers stand out from the side of the head at a wide angle, giving the fish a flat headed appearance when viewed from above.

State's Oldest Clerk Is Serving in Presque Isle

In point of service Presque Isle county lays claim to the oldest county clerk in Michigan. Eugene D'Vincent has held the office uninterruptedly 20 years, being first elected at the election in 1906. In the 10 campaigns in which he has been a candidate he has been opposed several times.

The only county official who has seen more continuous terms in office was the late George Rutson, of Alcona county, who served as clerk nearly 0 ye3ars. Montmorency county has an old timer in the clerk's office in George McClenathen, who has passed 16 years as clerk of that county.

Huge Peach Crop For Michigan Is Predicted

Michigan's peach crop is going to be so great this year that only the best fruit will sell, H. D. Hootman, secretary of the Michigan Horticultural Society, told growers during a tour of the state.

Michigan Generous In Share Toward U. S. Income Taxes

Michigan contributed generously to the bumper crop of internal revenue taxes collected by the Federal Treasury Department in the fiscal year ending —une 30, it is disclosed in figures made public.

Despite reductions in the income and excise taxes effective in some cases on Jan. 1 of this year, Michigan's total contribution to the internal revenue in the fiscal year was $225,455,226. This was $29,725,732 greater than in the preceding fiscal year of 1925.

MOOSE IS DROWNED IN POWER CANAL

The victim of its would-be friends, a 600-pound moose lies dead in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., drowned or choked to death as he was being towed out of the head race of the Michigan Northern Power company's canal toward the canal bank.

The fight for life of the moose, which had dived into the swift waters of the power canal after having crossed St. Mary's river safey from Canada and made a wild fight through the city, west to east, was witnessed by several hundred citizens.

The animal, unable to swim against the swift current of the canal, was carried down against the steel racks which filter the waters just above the giant hydro turbines. He struggled against these steel bars, becoming weaker and weaker as the workmen at the power plant organized with ropes and pike poles to rescue him. Finally the current carried the moose into the narrow head race between the two sections of bars and in this race the workmen were able to swing down a rope around the neck of the animal and prevent it from being swept down to death in the falls below.

Having done this, however, a means of getting the moose from its predicament was found most difficult. A rope 600 feet long was obtained, attached to the neck of the moose as it struggled for life, then a score of workmen on shore lustily hauled in while others with poles tried to keep its head above the surging waters.

During the five-minute haul to shore the moose ceased its struggles.

Veteran Lost in Detroit Jail for More Than Month

Life has played some droll jokes on the men who served in the World war. It sent some back to the rear ranks of society to shamble along with broken, twisted bodies, and hopes no higher than the dependence of a pension from Uncle Sam. It has been a grim drill-master to many, who lost out in the parade of ambition when they responded to the assembly call of war.

But it is doubtful if it has harpooned many with more relentless savagery than Marion Ferguson, 39 years old, who was released from the Wayne county jail after spending 37 days there on a "fluke."

He might have been detained during the rest of his life but for the fact that he was accidentally discoverde in jail by Miles N. Culehan, a Detroit attornye and World war veteran.

Plymouth Bowlder to Be Unveiled at Urbandale August 2

A bowlder from near Plymouth Rock, upon which the Pilgrim Fathers first set foot upon American soil, will be unveiled at the village of Urbandale, four miles west of Battle Creek, Aug. 2, to commemorate the founding of the village by the late Senator James Henry and also to mark the starting point of the first Michigan automobile caravan bound for the Pacific coast.

The bowlder will come to Battle Creek by automobile relay from Plymouth Rock, via Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Cleveland and Detroit. This stone, which was selected by W. T. Elredge, chairman, of Plymouth, bears the inscription, "Plymouth Rock to Golden Gate." A second stone will be planted in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29; a third in San Francisco, facing the Golden Gate, in December; a fourth, set in a bronze tablet at San Diego, Calif., where the first trans-continental tour of the Michigan grange tours will terminate.

CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
15¢
Antiseptic! Protects & Heals AT ALL DRUG STORES

RETAIL SALES TOP 1ST HALF OF 1925

Six months of exceptional activity have recorded a business volume well above normal for the half year just ended says the July issue of Business and Investment. Aggregate retail merchandise sales and profits therefrom should show a substantial gain above the record attained during the first half of last year. Indications point to favorable business in this field for the summer months ahead. Building operations and motor car production have been maintained at levels surprisingly high.

These divisions have been the two major factors of general business and, while definite curtailment in each is already in evidence, it is believed that the sustaining influence of both industries will be felt for several months ahead. Irregularities persist in the industrial structure as a whole and composite indices reflect further declining tendencies in the manifest recession in process for several months. Consumer buying is in large volume, but of the hand to mouth character that precludes capacity operations in manufactures.

$3,176,299 Cost of June Building In Detroit Suburbs

In keeping with the immense construction volume in the city of Detroit, with June totalling $17,376,824, statsitics covering 14 suburbs of the city show a building volume of $3,176,299 in the outlying communities during the past month.

These figures, as furnished to John M. Bischoff, commissioner of the depaartment of building and safety engineering, bring the total building construction for the metropolitan area during June to $20,553,123. This is composed of 5,382 new buildings, additions and alterations.

The total outlay for building construction in the city of Detroit proper, and the metropolitan area during the first six months of the year is shown to reach approximately $111,660,943.

City Tax Levy on Fairgrounds for Street Held Void

Detroit cannot levy taxes against the State Fair grounds for purposes of widening Woodward avenue, it was decided int he Ingham circuit court by Judge W. Leland Carr in the test case brought there by the attorney general.

That means that $20,000 claimed by the city as owing for taxes for several years on the property, and for the security of which a lien on the property had been demanded, will not be paid into the city's treasury.

In his ruling, Judge Carr ehld that the city is a municipalility, is in effect the child of the state.

Owner of Oldest Michigan House Is Cripples' Benefactor

Jarvis W. Guest of Detroit, who donated a $1,000 mule tothe Belle Isle zoo last week, has purchased the city park at Beaverton, Mich., and intends to open it July 15, 1927, as a camp for crippled children. Beaverton is in Gordon county, at the confluence of the Tobacco and Cedar rivers.

The park comprises about 20 acres of terraced woodland, with three-quarters of a mile of bathing beach. Fifty cottages, an electric lightnig plant and a merry-go-round will be erected for the accommodation of 100 little guests.

Mr. Guest is the owner of what is said to be the oldest house in Michigan.

If two women kiss only once when they meet it is a sign they are not good friends.

Earn $12 to $15 a Day
Special Summer Course
Sign and Show Card Writing
Square Deal Sign Co.
"It's time you learned a trade."
445 Abbott St., Detroit, Mich.

FREE-
10 days treatment of The Orange Lily Suppository for women, will be sent absolutely free.
Address
The C. M. Co.,
Box 74, Maxwell Station
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U. S. Machinery of Government Held "Rusty" From Age

"Rusty" machinery of government is carrying on the duties of the United States in a manner fully 125 years behind the times, in the opinion of Professor James K. Pollock of the University of Michigan, political science department, Ann Arbor. Our political system is sadly in need of revision if it is to be carried on effectively, he said.

"In view of the conservatism of our law-making representatives, there is little likelihood of any alteration of the rules in the near future," Professor Pollock asserted. He said that no great change had been made in methods of procedure since 1789.

Defects in the legislative system that tend to slow progress were named by the speaker, such as the rule requiring three readings of a bill when a copy is in the hands of every member. This practice alone consumed 20 working days of the 67th congress, he said, while the inefficient roll call system took 36 working days of the last session.

Fight Over Ownership of Parrot Aired in Court

Arthur E. Gordon, Detroit justice of the peace, heard and decided to the law's satisfaction a bitter dispute between neighbors over the ownership of a nice, quiet parrot.

The case was a replevin action brought by Aaron Kaplan against Mack Weiss. Last May the Kaplans owned a parrot. He was a bespangled creature versed in two languages, a gift to Kaplan's 19-year-old daughter, Beatrice, from an admirer who had had bad luck and won the bird at a raffle. After taking firm hold in the family's affections, the bird flew away. Days of search culminated in the discovery that a parrot strikingly similar in appearance and traits had its abode just across the alley, in the Weiss home. When quizzed, Mr. Weiss contented himself with the provoking remark that his pet must be the victim of mistaken identity. And so the suit, which resulted in Weiss keeping the parrot.

If the hens form a trust they will probably try to control the egg plant.

It is considerably easier to KEEP out of trouble than to GET out.

Road Gives Up Ghost After 53 Years as Link to Muskegon

The discontinuance of passenger service on the Pere Marquette railroad branch between Muskegon and White Cloud this month was in strange contrast to the opening of that service 53 years ago.

The branch was built to give service to the great many lumber camps between Big Rapids and Muskegon, and for years it enjoyed a large patronage. But the woods were stripped of their lumber and freight revenue for the railroad ceased. Then the motor bus came along and took its passenger revenue. So there was nothing to do but give it up.

Michigan Judges Are In Session at Petoskey

The 30th annual meeting of the Association of Probate Judges of Michigan is in session at Petoskey July 28, 29, and 30, with Judge Edward E. Gilbert, Petoskey, president of the organization, presiding.

Judges from every county in Michigan are on the program.

Salesmen *and* Salesladies
Salesmanagers-Sales Directors

What a nation we'd
have in this land of
the free!

The richest, the finest,
the strongest
t'would be

If only each person
could truthfully
say:

I own a part of this
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The Salt of the
Earth comes from
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Who has the reputation of making salesmen and he does not miss.

The Glover Watson Organization

Is preparing to launch the greatest National Sales Campaign on Dearborn and Ypsilanti property and territory surrounding the White Spot of the U. S.

This Sales and Advertising Campaign will be under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of

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The properties which are offered are so attractive by reason of location, prices and terms, your enthusiasm will radiate to such an extent, you must make money.

WE MAKE YOU MAKE GOOD.
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Call, Wire or Write Glover Watson, Personally.

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Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE DIVINER

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Surely. Had to. Still have to. If you ever build a dam anywhere along the line of the Great Fault, don't forget that. Every major quake runs along the same line, out of the sea at a tangent, nor'west to sou'east down the original crack. The big temblor in 1812 that wrecked the Missions, and the quake in 1906 that wrecked Golden and Santa Rosa, moved over an identical trail. And that trail went clean through my big dam down there."

The long lake had once been a peaceful valley, Hinckley told Caleb, a stage road winding through it on the way to the sea, farms, farmhouses and a hamlet with a famous roadhouse at the Crystal Springs for which the valley was named. All these had been razed to prepare the bottom of the great reservoir, fences taken up, trees eliminated, the place devastated as the big dam rose in the great notch that formed the main outlet to the valley.

Caleb turned the talk to the question of Golden's impending shortage.

"Mr. Cox," he said, "stated that there was no more watershed available on the peninsula."

"That is true. We own a certain number of artesian wells around the lower end of the bay but they are only a drop in the bucket. The outlook is not very encouraging."

"How about across the bay?" Caleb put the query with a degree of nervousness. He feared that Hinckley was about to uncover his own precious theory and demolish it.

The engineer's eyes twinkled.

"They say that water, like gold, is where you find it. And findings—keepings! There is water over there that ethically belongs to Oakville. Our company naturally considers Golden more important. But it is difficult of development. Means large expenditure. We should have a hard job to get water rates raised sufficiently to warrant it. Filtration is the big trouble. The work would be elaborate and expensive. We can't see our way clear."

Caleb kept his face clear of everything but earnest attention. But he was breathing more easily. His theory was still virgin.

Hinckley proceeded to go into the present filtration system and the layout of the conduits that supplied the hydrants of Golden. Caleb's interest in Crystal lakes had been satisfied but he followed the technical talk with intelligent comment and left the engineer at last on terms that were more than merely friendly. He reached Golden after the stores were closed for the day but, early the next morning he obtained geodetic section maps of the quadrangles covering Caliente valley and the Gabilan range. He put in most of the day studying these and making little drawings to scale in vertical plane.

It was all in support of a mere theory but it was his habit to be painstaking, even in preliminaries, and he surveyed his sketches with a good deal of satisfaction. If the theory panned out it meant, not merely money and fame if he handled his discovery properly, but it would make him, Caleb Warner, an actual factor in pioneering, in city building. He quoted to himself what Betty Clinton had said at El Nido.

"That is what I should prefer, if I was a man. To create something, to be a water-bearer, to the thirsty earth or to thirsty people."

Baxter, coming in, broke through his reverie.

"You look like a latter-day prophet seeing visions," said Baxter. "What's the big idea?"

"Just a hunch, so far, Ted. I'm going across the bay tomorrow," prospecting."

The other looked at him oddly.

"Expect to uncover a gold mine at El Nido? Beware of the sirens who lie behind the rocks! As I remember her, that day at the dog show, the Clinton girl was a looker. Beware!"

"I'm not looking for that kind of a mine, Ted. And I hadn't thought of going to El Nido this trip. You seem fairly happy yourself."

"I am. I've heard from my parties in the land deal. They'll be out in a few weeks. Probably some time next month. Thereby greatly relieving the general situation. Now it's up to me to attend to the little formality of finding the land to please them. I wonder if there's anything across the bay? I must look up my notes. Want me to come along with you, Cal? I wonder if the El Nido valley is for sale?"

He glanced mockingly at Caleb and laughed.

"Old Chief Wooden Face, aren't you? Don't worry. I won't butt in to poach on your preserves. Give my regards to Miss Clinton. She may vaguely remember me. I was introduced to her at the Show. But, remember my warning. Stoics like you, when they fall, fall hard!"

CHAPTER VI

The Diviner

Caleb caught an early ferry for the six-mile water trip across the bay from Golden to Oakville. At Oakville he took a local train that paralleled the shore of the lower bay for a time before striking east through Coyote canyon, the natural gateway through the hills for the overland trains. As he had done on Hermanos creek, Caleb noted flood signs. Then he gave himself up to studying his sketches, covering the region he was going to prospect, going over them while the train tugged up the canyon until he knew them by heart.

He left the train at the same station he had used on his previous trip, buying some fruit to serve as luncheon before he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos. He had brought along rod and creel, more as a mask to his real intentions than from any idea of fishing.

The Long Lake Had Once Been a Peaceful Valley.

The scanty flow ran in a deep channel gouged out by floods. He examined the sides and found them all of gravel. A wagon road that had followed the creek up from the railroad turned off to wind behind a low ridge. It was deep-rutted and Caleb traced it. He found that it ended at a gravel pit, dug into the side of the ridge, used probably for roadmaking purposes. The pit had been bitten out in the shape of a horseshoe and, standing where one of the calks would come, he saw a dilapidated shed from the roof of which smoke was rising through a rusty stove pipe. A man, leaning against the open door, surveyed him curiously.

Caleb nodded to him as he walked over to the shack, crunching through the gravel. The man was lank and tall, stooped of shoulder and constricted of chest. A hooked nose stuck out boldly from the peaked and sunken face between eyes that glittered strangely. Long hair fell below his shirt collar.

As he rested against the door jamb a fit of coughing attacked him and he shook with it like a reed in the wind. He was so helpless in the grip of the attack that Caleb hurried to support him, thinking him about to fall.

But the violent efforts ceased and the man rallied, smiling wanly, with a grimy handkerchief set to his lips. Caleb caught sight of telltale flecks of bright-red blood quickly folded into the rag. The cough was from the lungs, the man tubercular.

"'S all right, stranger," said the man. "I've bin a sight worse. I'm gettin' it baked out of me here. Lungs teched but they're healin'. Fishin', are ye? Better work up to the canyon yonder. No use wastin' yore time down here. Folly the road below the pit an' then trail the crick. It's tough goin'. Sile's chokin', what little they is of it."

"Mostly gravel underneath, to judge by the pit," Caleb answered. "Thanks for the tip. Have a cigar?"

The man took it wolfishly and bit off the end.

Caleb gave him a match.

"I thought that perhaps you owned the gravel pit."

"Me. I don't own nothin'. 'Cept this cough, and I'm willin' to get shet of that. Mine's a charity job. It's good gravel an' the hill makes it handy to git at. I can't work at my trade no longer. It takes it out of me, you see."

Caleb didn't see. The glitter in the man's eyes was not so much that of fever as of the spirit, he decided. He fancied him a little demented, by way of being a crank or a fanatic.

"I'm glad the land's worth something," he said. "It doesn't look like it." The man shot over a quick, burning look.

"That's to them as looks only on the surface," he said.

"What do you mean?"

The man led the way into the shack. From the two-by-fours that supported the corrugated iron roof hung some switches of freshly cut willow and hazel. Some were old and dried. And all were forked.

"Know what those are?" asked the man. "Them's divinin' rods. I'm a diviner. A Water-Finder. That's my trade. It's the power within me that goes out an' leaves me weak. Too weak to work at it. Each job means another nail in the lid of my coffin. Mebbe you're one of them that laugh at it?" he demanded fiercely. "But there's many in the upper valley as has blessed me when I showed 'em where to bore."

The thing seemed uncanny. Yet, somehow, it fitted in. The hunch stirred in his brain. To Caleb, under the spell of his vision, it seemed predestined that he, the Water-Bearer, should meet this Water-Finder to confirm his hope, a living signpost that he was on the track.

He knew that within the year the French Academy of Sciences had accepted the demonstration of a number of scientifically controlled cases where the "water-divining rod" had proved beyond a doubt that certain persons were gifted with the power to discover subterranean springs and reservoirs. Scientists did not attempt to explain the mystery, but accepted the phenomenon and were making it the subject of expert research to discover the natural causes.

"I have known many cases back in the East, where I come from," Caleb said, "where water has been found by the use of the rod."

The man was instantly mollified.

"Ah," he said. "It's all true. I ain't quite human, mebbe. It's a gift, the power. Like a medium's. Supernatural. The spirits talk to me about it sometimes. I'd like to show ye, but I'm too weak. But you can take my word for it—me, David Evans, the Welsh Water-Finder, what's discovered a score of wells north of Coyote crick; that there's water all under here—under this gravel.

Apparently this David Evans is to play an important part in the story. What does he do?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Man Ever Waging Fight on Disease

Happy legends to the contrary, there seems no reason to believe that the world ever has known a golden age of health. Geologists find diseased bones which are thought to show that even great prehistoric lizards, and after them the early mammals, suffered from tumors which, according to the advertisers, will claim the teeth of four out of five of us. Man probably falls heir to troubles which other flesh suffered before him.

By herding in crowds, by giving up his dower rights of sunlight and space, he even has added to many of those troubles, has created wholly new ways of wracking body and mind. For a time the balance of life and death promised doom to cities: they survived only because life was produced abundantly and cheaply without their walls, and the best and most adventurous were fed into them. The slow process of observation and control which has made it safer now to live in a big city than in a village (and often safer to live in a city than in the open country itself), is the science of public health.—Survey Graphic.

Went Him One Better

A cobbler in a university town, wishing to meet the clever advertising of an encroaching and unscrupulous rival, asked one of the professors to give him a Latin phrase that he could place in the window and attract the attention of the students. The professor promptly wrote the words "Mens Conscia Recti" (a clear conscience). The shoemaker had the sign painted and with much pride hung it in a conspicuous position in his window. Imagine his discomfiture when he saw on a gaudy sign in his rival's window, the following day, the words "Men's and Women's Conscia Recti."

Railway Gauge Varies

The standard gauge of railways is 4 feet 8½ inches in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, a number of countries on the continent of Europe, etc., it being the gauge which prevails on probably three-fourths of the railways of the globe. There have been various different gauges, and in fact a number thereof are in use at the present day. The old broad gauge was 7 feet. There are narrow-gauge lines of 3 feet. In Ireland the usual gauge is 5 feet 3 inches; in France there are lines of 4 feet 9 inches; in Spain and Portugal the normal gauge is 5 feet 5¾ inches; in Russia, 5 feet; in India, the prevailing gauge is 5 feet 6 inches; in the British colonies, 3 feet 6 inches; in South America, 5 feet 6 inches, with various others.

Doubly Beneficial

He who civilly shows the way to one who has missed it is as one who has lighted another's lamp from his own lamp; it none the less gives light to himself when it burns for the other—Ennius.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Clair de Lune

A new gob was sent aloft one night with strict orders to report all lights—all lights, it was emphasized. As soon as he hit the crow's nest he sang out:

"Light ho', sir. Two points off the starboard bow."

The officer screwed the glass in his eye and scanned the horizon. Not being able to raise anything, he asked:

"Can you make her out?"

"Yes, sir."

"Report her."

"She's the moon, sir."—American Legion Weekly.

Bricks Lasted Long

Six bricks, said to be nearly 300 years old, were removed from the debris of a building being torn down in Albany, N. Y., recently. Cuyler Reynolds, Albany historian, carried them to the mayor's office, and declared them to be the oldest in the United States. He said that when the building was reconstructed more than fifty years ago, the same bricks were used, and that this had been the custom when the structure was rebuilt on several previous occasions. Mr. Reynolds intends to send the bricks to various historical societies.

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FOR INDIGESTION
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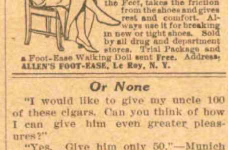

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Stops the pain of Corns, Bunions and Calluses.
Before putting on your shoes, sprinkle into them some Allen's Foot-Ease and walk all day or dance all evening without the nerve-wracking pain of hot, tired, aching, swollen feet. It gives immediate relief. Allen's Foot-Ease the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet, takes the friction from the shoes and gives rest and comfort. Always use it for breaking in new or tight shoes. Sold by all drug and department stores. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Or None

"I would like to give my uncle 100 of these cigars. Can you think of how I can give him even greater pleasures?"

"Yes. Give him only 50."—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

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Do flies like your cooking?
REMEMBER, flies are more than troublesome. They come from filth to food. Get rid of them with Flit.
Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.
Kills All Household Insects
Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.
Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.
Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

Might as well have a swim in this milk before we turn in for th' evenin', what ?
FLIT

Movie Reels for Lepers

The exiles of the Canal Zone leper colony are in touch with the rest of the world through the movies. Three of the most important organizations have joined to send reels to this obscure settlement near Balboa. The first shipment recently made consisted of 200 reels and once in the hands of the lepers they will never leave the colony.

Just the Same

"This is a very fast and pleasure-loving age, isn't it?"

"Yes," returned J. Fuller Gloom, the human hyena. "It is fully as fast and pleasure loving as your crabbed old grandfather used to say it was when you were a boy."—Exchange.

The Old Line

Young Flapper—Girls were different in your days, weren't they, grandpa?

"Well, we told 'em so."—London Answers.

His Status

"Pa," began little Lester Livermore, who wished to know. "What is a Pharisee?"

"A Pharisee, my son," replied sage Mr. Livermore, "is a kilndried gentleman so elongated of countenance that he can without the slightest difficulty eat out of an old-fashioned dasher churn and does not approve of anything of doubtful propriety that cannot be concealed or kept quiet."—Kansas City Star.

Limbo

Lawyer—Better plead guilty. The judge will give you only two years at the outside.

Culprit—Yaas. But how many years on de inside he gwine gimme? Dat wat I want to know.

Irresistible

"Why do you have so many lady friends, Casey?"

"Sure, nobody can resist an officer."

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE
Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.
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EYES HURT?
For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
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12 miles from Ekalaka, large barn, house, outbuildings, good soil, $15.00 per acre. Excellent farm. Nelstead, Ekalaka, Montana.

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Fountain Pen, Automatic Lead Pencil, Pocket Knife, Comb in Case. Sent to any address for $1. TRAVELER'S SPECIALTY SERVICE, 14 Wallace St., West Haven, Conn.

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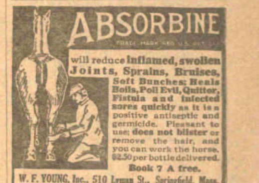

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pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by
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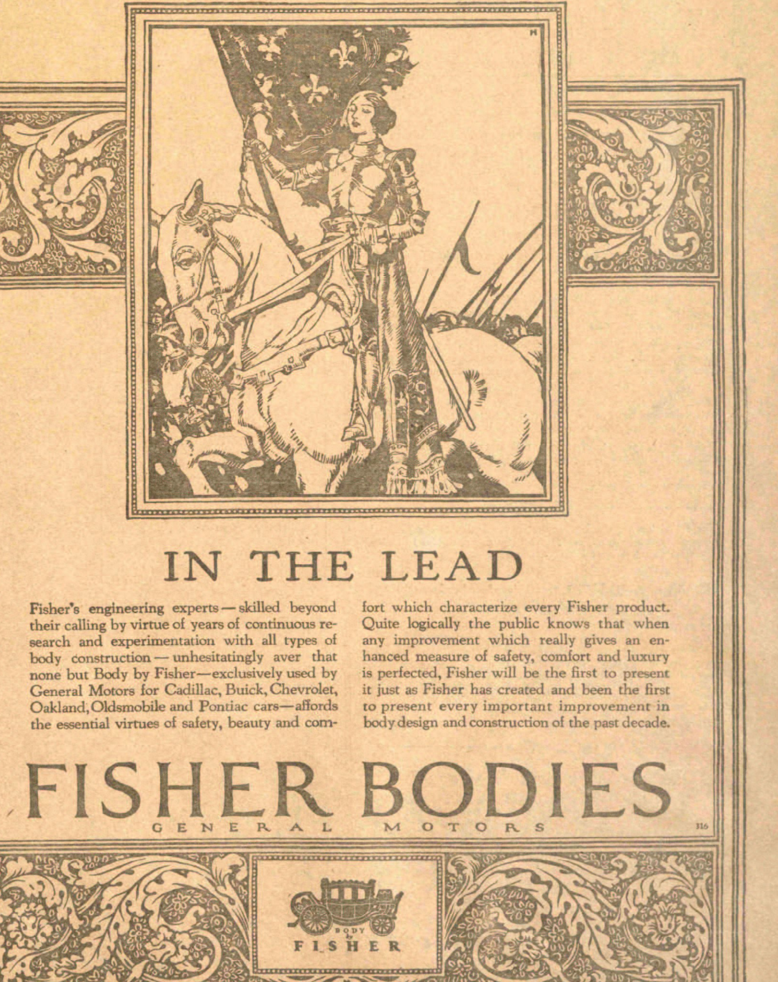
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 30—1926.

Not at All

"You saw that play? What did you think of it?"

"Oh, I liked it, but really, it is hardly a play to which a girl could take her mother."

Doubting charms me not less than knowledge.—Dante.



IN THE LEAD
Fisher's engineering experts—skilled beyond their calling by virtue of years of continuous research and experimentation with all types of body construction—unhesitatingly aver that none but Body by Fisher—exclusively used by General Motors for Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars—affords the essential virtues of safety, beauty and comfort which characterize every Fisher product. Quite logically the public knows that when any improvement which really gives an enhanced measure of safety, comfort and luxury is perfected, Fisher will be the first to present it just as Fisher has created and been the first to present every important improvement in body design and construction of the past decade.
FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS
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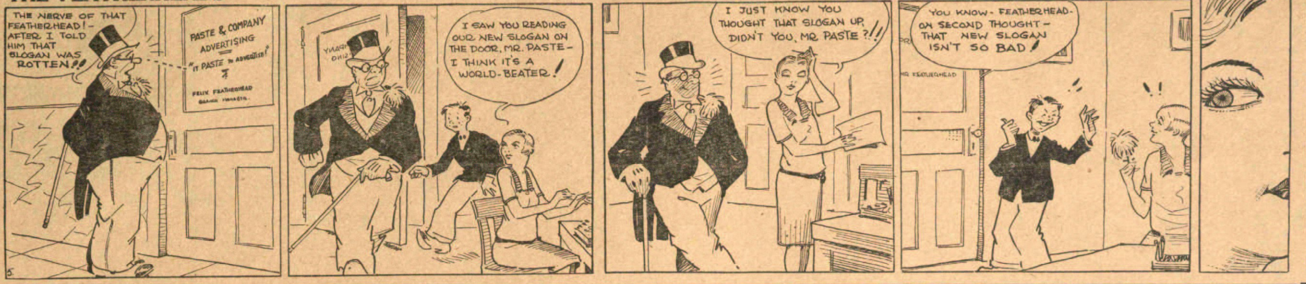
BODY by FISHER

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

Miss Gloss Knows Her Stuff


THE NERVE OF THAT FEATHERHEAD! - AFTER I TOLD HIM THAT SLOGAN WAS ROTTEN!
PASTE & COMPANY ADVERTISING "IT PASTE TO ADVERTISE!" FELIX FEATHERHEAD GRAND MANAGER
I SAW YOU READING OUR NEW SLOGAN ON THE DOOR, MR. PASTE - I THINK IT'S A WORLD-BEATER!
I JUST KNOW YOU THOUGHT THAT SLOGAN UP, DIDN'T YOU, MR. PASTE?!!
YOU KNOW - FEATHERHEAD - ON SECOND THOUGHT - THAT NEW SLOGAN ISN'T SO BAD!
MR FEATHERHEAD

Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

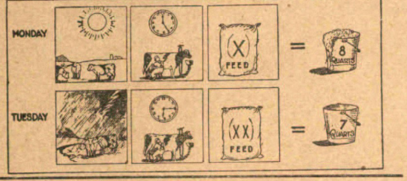
If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of every who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Most temperamental of all farm animals is Madame Dairy Cow, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. She who is considered by most persons as the personification of calm and the living contradiction of nervousness is really the fussiest, and much thought, work and study on the part of the dairyman are devoted to the pampering of her whims.

"Experienced cow owners know that it is no libel of the lady of the dairy barn to call her fussy," according to the Institute, "but the extent to which she is governed by her temperament is really amazing. The slightest variation from the daily routine inevitably results in a lowered milk production. A change in the stall, or feed, unusual noises, a sharp change in the weather—Madame Dairy Cow misses none of these. She is sure to show it in the weight of her milk for the day, or, perhaps, several days after she has been particularly upset by something.

"Madame Dairy Cow is especially sensitive to changes in feed and the loss of many a well deserved dollar of the cow owner may be traced to it. This does not mean a change from one brand of feed to another but rather to the invisible and unsuspected changes such as the substitution of cotton-seed meal of a certain protein content for one slightly higher; musty bran for bran that is sweet; linseed meal having a low fat content for a high one, etc. Such changes affect the feeding value of a ration and Madame Dairy Cow spots them all. She is fussy about the flavor of her ration, and does not care who knows it. There is just one thing she craves and that is uniformity. She approves of it and demands that her ration have exactly the same feeding value, the same flavor, day in and day out; month in and month out, if she is to give the maximum production which that particular ration will permit. This is a real problem for those who mix their own rations and the manufacturer of dairy feed is no less a victim of these variations. Only one feed manufacturing concern, so far as is known, has, by means of an ingenious device, solved this problem. Through a system of storage blending and tank blending on a large scale, this organization is producing a composite of many different lots of the same ingredients in their feeds that is giving them a mixture as perfectly uniform as it is humanly possible to make it. Such uniformity in feed affords Madame Dairy Cow the least possible excuse to display her fussiness."



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[1688-1772]

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Volume 29, Marriage Love, views from the union of the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom the Law of Sex throughout all creation. It shows the crown and jewel of the Christian Religion, the union of one with one only. Price $2.00.

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HEAVEN AND HELL from things *heard and seen*	$1.25
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THE DIVINE PROVIDENCE, which governs the Universe and the Heavens and the Hells, and the least as well as the greatest of all things in creation; and in the everyday life of man.	$1.25
THE DIVINE LOVE AND WISDOM, the profoundest book and revelation concerning God and His Creation ever written, first published in Latin at Amsterdam 1763; along with this is the "Intercourse Between the Soul and the Body" first published in Latin at London 1769.	$1.25
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Emanuel Swedenborg, the son of a bishop, was the great Swedish scientist, philosopher and theologian, whose vast range caused Emerson to term him the mastodon of scholars. Dr. Parkes Cadman recently named him the Universal Genius.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Open Bar—Or Not

On his fifth year water wagon journey, happy, prosperous and hopeful. Each month he earns seven billions, saves a billion, pays premiums on a billion dollars' worth of new insurance, gives in charity $25,000,000 at home and $4,000,000 in philanthropic gifts to wet Europe, and carries in his pocketbook, unbanked, over $400,000,000. Meanwhile three million dollars of the public debt are paid each working day. Read it again.

Uncle Sam's garage stores 15,552,077 automobiles, seven eighths ot the world's total. He daily spends over a million dollars on the movies, another million on out door sports. He has cut over half a million from the yearly arrests for drunkenness, reduced his penitentiary population by 5,000 in the last year, closed the doors of many jails once crowded,. decreased alcoholic insanity by two-thirds, and lowered his alms-house ratio from 91 per 100,000 to 71, the smallest in our history. Only one drink cure survives for each ten that prospered under license. He has increased longevity three years per person. He erected homes for 205,193 families during the first six months of the past year. My! My!

His industrial accidents are 250,000 fewer per year than when beer made men clumsy.

Uncle Sam has 14,346,701 telephones. Few of his children are poor. He saves $74,000,000 per year, once spent to relieve drink caused poverty. Instead of beer he buys bonds until one in five are security holders. Private buyers alone hold over $4,000,000,000 in foreign bonds, besides the enormous issues of domestic, industrial and public securities.

The "Tourist Bible Class of Miami, Florida"—four thousand persons present from every state and city, adopted the following resolutions offered by the President of a New Jersey National Bank, the lesson topic being:

"THE UNJUST JUDGE

"Whereas: Crime is on the increase throughout our country, and whereas the regularly constituted authorities for the enforcement of laws have failed to so enforce the laws, to deterring criminal and preventing crime; and whereas it appears that the court officers are not alert detecting and arresting the lawless, and whereas when faithful jurors convict, undue leniency of the courts, (by imposing only small fines) seems to encourage instead of discourage lawlessness; which fines are cheerfully paid by offenders, and in some cases regarded as a license.

"And whereas: People in the towns of Bastrop, La.; Harrison, Ark.; Bronson, Fla., and Herrin, Ill., and other sections of our country, dissatisfied with the work of the courts, have taken the law into their own hands;

"Therefore be it resolved:

"1—That we urge all court officers to call a convention, to devise, and make new plans for carrying out the intention of constituted authorities for law enforcement.

"2—That we hear that the increase of crime and criminals, is largely due to inadequate punishment, meted out to those convicted. The courts are urged to reform by rendering justice to their one client—society, and thus put a stop to the crime wave, ever increasing throughout the country."

Apple Crop Menaced By Return Of Maggot

The apple maggot is back again. Adult flies of this year's brood emerged in Ingham County on July 15, and word is being sent out from the M. S. C. that now is the time to make spray applications for control of this fruit pest.

The damage from apple maggot is done by the burrowing of the larvae in the flesh of the apple. Fruit infested with the maggot drops from the tree; the maggot gets into the soil and passes the winter in the resting stage. During June and July, the fly comes out ready to lay eggs in the apples This is the time to apply the spray.

All apples, except early varieties which are too near picking time. should be sprayed immediately with a spray made up of one and one-half pounds of dry powdered lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water. Orchards in northern Michigan may be sprayed a little later. Stock which will eat the infested apples which fall from the trees should be run in the orchards, or the fallen apples picked up daily and fed to stock.

Professor R. H. Pettit, M. S. C. states that these control measures will successfully combat this pest which has reappeared in numbers after an absence of twenty-five years. The larvae of the apple maggot may be easily distinguished from that of the common codling moth. The codling moth larvae has six legs and a distinct brownish colored head. The larvae of the apple maggot has no legs and no distinct head.

Quack Grass Named With Worst Weeds

Quack grass is rated one of Michigan's worst weed pests by crops men at the state college. The mere appearance of small patches on uninfested farms brings alarm to those who know its habits of growth.

While there is no easy way to handle this tenacious pest, there are effective methods of control which can be followed out successfully. The following outline for quack grass control is given by Prof J. F. Cox, farm crops department at the college.

"Quack grass can be controlled, on a field scale, only by effective plowing and cultivation at the right time. If quack grass is in sod form or well distributed over your fields, it would be advisable to plow in late July or early August to a shallow depth three or four inches, or barely turning sod. The field should then be disced and cross-disced with discs set almost straight so as to cut sod into pieces After drying, the quack grass (sod and roots) should be raked together and burned.

"Every ten days or two weeks the field should be harrowed with spring tooth harrow, or disced after rains which cake the surface. The next spring the field should be plowed as early as possible to depth of seven to nine inches and planted to cultivated crop such as corn or beans. The cultivated crop should be given thorough cultivation and gone over with sharp hoes to get quack grass wherever it is in the rows."

The Supernatural and Surgery

It has been announced by some scientists who have investigated and think they know, that amputated parts of the human body manifest some connection with the main trunk after the parts have been interred. The said scientists maintained this was true from evidence given in by the persons who had suffered amputations. These particularly reported they had experienced great pain in the missing parts at times, for which there was no help, and in one case we remember that one complained of pinching, galding pains in an amputated right leg for three years after the operation, and upon being questioned he claimed to believe the buried member was crowded in its box, and continued to put up the complaint until the leg was disinterred and straightened in its coffin, after which no more pain was felt by its former owner.

These stories have been hashed and re-hashed but the bare fact remains there is no such connection super-natural or otherwise, after a limb has been cut off. It is not as the legs of a crab—having vitality within itself, to grow on again, nor is the human body capable of adding another limb.

During recent investigations in Eastern Hospitals where patients have suffered amputations, it has been found that the ends of the nerves and veins in the stump carry the same impressions as they did when the limb was in place, hence a nervous individual is led to believe the arm is still intact, although his or her vision gives it the lie. This was tested out by blindfolding a patient who had been operated on before he came out of the anæsthesia. Hence it will also serve to illustrate how persons subject to hallucinations or otherwise mentally disturbed, sometimes actually think their missing limbs are with them, or in some way capable of receiving and transmitting pain to the brain. In cases where this claim was put up, it was found the patient was "dippy" and had no real sensibility of his or her physical condition.

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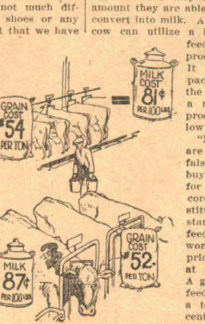
"Cow Capacity" Key to Success

"Cow Capacity" is what causes a cow getting ten pounds of grain a day to produce 35 pounds of milk, and another cow, under the same conditions and on exactly the same kind and amount of feed, to give only 20 pounds of milk, says the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics.

"Producing milk is not much different than producing shoes or any other commodity except that we have to deal with a living animal with a milk-producing ability that is more or less inherited," according to the Institute. "One shoemaker can turn out a pair of shoes to sell at five dollars while another cannot afford to sell them for less than seven dollars. There is a big difference in the production costs. Similar differences hold true in dairying. The breed of the animals, their feed, the quality of the animals, and their management, all have their effect on the cost of their milk production. A good dairyman may be able to produce milk at a price that would financially cripple another dairyman.

"Feed is the largest single item in milk production. It takes about the same amount of feed to keep a high producing dairy cow alive as it does to maintain a cow of limited production. A cow cannot turn out nutrients in the form of milk which she does not receive in her feed, and the big difference in the production of milk from individual cows lies in the kind of feed they are fed and the amount they are able to consume and convert into milk. A heavy producing cow can utilize a large amount of feed, while the small producer wastes it. It is this cow capacity that makes the large producer a more economical producer than the low producer.

"Many dairymen are misled by a false economy into buying 'cheap' feed for their herds," according to the Institute. "In most instances the cheap feed is not really worth as much at its price as another feed at a higher price. A group of cows on feed selling at $54 a ton, averaged 81 cents worth of grain for every 100 pounds of milk produced. A similar herd on $52 feed averaged 87 cents of feed for each hundred pounds of milk. This means that on the basis of milk produced on the higher priced feed, the $52 feed was really worth only $48.40 a ton, or $3.60 less than the price asked for it."



GREAT SESQUI STADIUM OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA

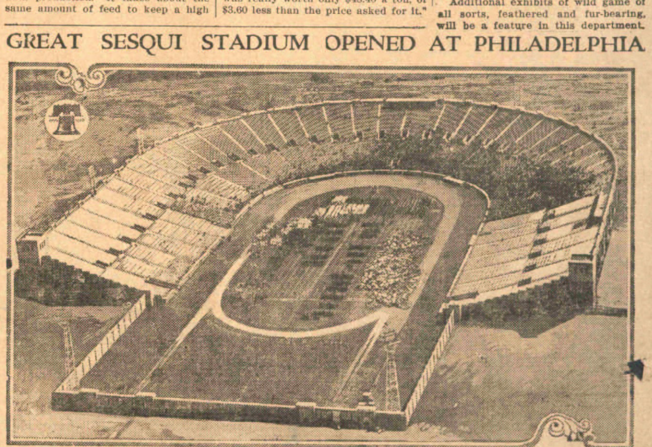


Photo by AERO Service Corporation.

The giant arena in the centre of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition site in Philadelphia was built in approximately 300 working days It was completed and in use a month before the opening of the big exposition which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This photograph, made from the air, shows nearly 3,000 boys on the playing field, massed there for the dedicatory exercises on May 1 which formally opened the structure. In the stands are seated 10,000 persons watching the program. A group of 10,000 persons is a large crowd but they are only a "drop in the bucket" in the big Philadelphia stadium. The boys paraded onto the field to the accompaniment of fourteen bands and there went through their drills and athletic exercises for the benefit of city officials and parents.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

WHEN YOUTH FLAMED HIGH

Last Sunday when we were all over to my wife's cousin Cherry Whipple's for dinner, I got bantering with Cherry about our romancing together in the old days before we both got married (to somebody else) and Cherry said: "Joe, seems to me you're looking kind of old this year!" "That so," I snorts, "tell you what I'll do, Cherry, I'll take you to the State Fair in September and show you the best time of your young life. Midway, horse show, auto races and we'll have a bottle of pop all by ourselves." Course I wasn't very serious about it, but just then my wife comes up. "What's this—what's this, taking Cherry to the Fair?" "I accept," cuts in Cherry. "Joe invited me." Now I've got to take 'em both!

PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Live Stock exhibit is always one of the big features of the Fair. This department will be the best this year in the whole history of the State Fair Special awards in addition to the regular prizes are made for contests won by Michigan-owned cattle

©Michigan State Fair 1926

FISH AND GAME EXHIBITS WILL FEATURE STATE FAIR

The State Department of Conservation will have a large exhibit at the Michigan State Fair to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

This exhibit will be housed in the Poultry Building and in an adjacent building, and will be well worth the attention and study of every visitor at the State Fair.

A big fish exhibit is to be placed in the Poultry Building, and officials of the State Department of Conservation have promised that they will make an effort to have every species of fish to be found in Michigan waters on exhibition.

Additional exhibits of wild game of all sorts, feathered and fur-bearing, will be a feature in this department.

FARM LOANS

TO PURCHASE LAND TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS TO BUY LIVE STOCK TO PAY PRESENT MORTGAGE

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WHEN IN HILLSDALE, VISIT
Crandall's Tire
AND BATTERY SHOP

Dunlop Tires U. S. L. Batteries

Since the World War I have tried to assist farmers who borrowed and gave until it hurt and were later betrayed by the reactionary Congress elected in 1918 (through methods well illustrated by he Newberry election in Michigan the same year). That Congress repudiated the promises the farmers when they bought liberty bonds, namely that their requirements for credit would be taken care of if they were patriotic and supported the Government in its hour of need.

The statement made that our elastic Federal Reserve System had been stretched to the extent of its elasticity, was thoroughly refuted by figures from the Comptroller of the Currency

Yet by resolution Congress compelled banks, (borrowing through the Federal Reserve System) to call loans to farmers amounting to more than $10,000,000,000.00. As a result one-third of the farmers in the United States lost their farms, while the "greatest washings" in history were made by bank officers who availed themselves of advance information for speculative purposes.

I have a list of farms in this Congressional District, which can be purchased now for less than the Insurance on the buildings alone. I have helped many farmers who lost their farms to take advantage of the present low price of farm lands and the gradually davancing of farm products, to repurchase land and get a new start. The interest paid is 5% and the loans may run a lifetime if the interest is paid promptly, or may be paid as desired on interest dates. The expense of getting the loans can hardly be added to interest, as our inspectors carry to the farmer profitable money making information in farming methods, and the correction of the abstract under expert supervision is of inestimable benefit. Old settlers in a community can usually be found to explain broken links of title, which will save the farmers from losing a good sale, as frequently happens from faulty abstract.

G. B. Smith, Glenwood Farm
R. F. D. No 1, Addison, Mich.
Hillsdale Office, First State
Savings Bank Bldg.

Can it be possible that the laboring man and farmer in debt, working 16 hours to pay for a bare existance, will vote to return a Congressman who voted to take the burden of the war debt from the rich and place it upon the shoulders of the poor?

Will the farmer vote to continue a system of robbery, which is centralizing wealth rapidly into the control of the few, by sending to Congress the hired men of the trusts?

Not all wealthy men contributed to the immence slush funds used in the last campaign, in a thousand different channels to debauch and misinform the public, but too many were silent when their voices should have been raised, because selfish interests were involved. No man is a Christian who stays out of politics because it hurts his business. The unpardonable sin is not unbelief but disobedience to the still small voice that speaks positively as to what our part shall be in making "Thy Kingdom Come".

In 1924 when Senator Wheeler was leading the inquiry into the U. S. Department of Justice which forced the retirement of Harry Daugherty from his high place as Attorney General, suddenly when Daugherty was about to fall a U. S. grand jury returned an indictment in Montana, charging Senator Wheeler with having appeared before the Department of Interior in violation of a federal statute. Senator Wheeler at once went on the floor of the Senate, vigorously denying the charges and demanded immediate investigation that he might prove his innocence and demonstrate that the indictment was a vicious attempt to obstruct justice by interfering with the Daugherty investigation at its most critical stage. A Senate investigating committee composed of five members elected by the Senate of which Senator Borah was chairman, after a thorough and impartial review of all the evidence, brought in a report signed by four senators, which wholly exonerated Senator Wheeler from the charges and stated that at all times he had observed not only the letter but the spirit of the law. The Senate almost unanimously endorsed the report of the committee, there being only five dissenting votes.

Senator Wheeler also pressed the Department of Justice for speedy trial. Presumably for political ends, the administration kept the charges hanging over him until April, 1925. When finally the case came to trial in Montana, the government relied on a surprise witness whose manifestly perjured testimony was repudiated by the jury which promptly vindicated Senator Wheeler by an immediate acquital.

In the meantime, the Department of Justice, perhaps fearing this outcome in Montana, determined to "get" Senator Wheeler, to blacken his character and destroy his usefulness if it could be done, and brought a second indictment in Washington, D. C., against Senator Wheeler on practically the same charges refuted by the Senate Committee. For as much as a year after the Montana jury had declared Senator Wheeler innocent of the charges, this indictment in the District of Columbia was left hanging oven Senator Wheeler to harass his family and friends. When the case was finally reached and decided by the District judge in Senator Wheeler's favor, the Department of Justice did not dismiss it, but allowed the time for appeal to expire.

If our readers wish further enlightenment on the character and conduct of Harry Daugherty as political boss and public official, we suggest reading the articles which have recently appeared in the New Republic by the eminent publicist, Bruce Bliven, on the "Ohio Gang."—Editor's Note.

Harry Daugherty is, and has been for many years, a mere pawn with which corrupt business has played its game upon the political chessboard of America. He is the natural result of a system that grants special privileges to the manufacturing interests, waterpower interests, railroads, public utilities and other combinations of wealth. It is seldom, however, that one of his exact type ever reaches the high position of Attorney General of the United States. Those who dominate the political parties are generally more careful in selecting cabinet officers, more anxious to have someone who at least doesn't openly consort with the denizens of the underworld. They generally want someone who bears a good reputation for sobriety and church going and whose known record is not that of a lobbyist.

When the American people turned from the Wilson Administration because they feared its foreign policy would entangle them in the meshes of European politics and intrigue Harry Daugherty and the Ohio gang were not only able to nominate but to elect Warren Harding president of the United States by the greatest majority ever given to any former candidate for the presidency.

Daugherty Makes the Deal

The Story of the Convention in Chicago has been partially told many times and I shall not burden by readers with a repitition of the details. Suffice it to say that after the convention had been sufficiently worn out and a deadlock had ensued between the forces of General Wood, Lowden and others, a secret meeting was held in one of the hotels in that great city, and in the wee small hours of the morning a few men, the bosses if you please, of the Republican Party, gathered around a table and after exacting certain promises from Daugherty, as the spokesman for Mr. Harding they agreed that Mr. Harding should be nominated as the candidate of that so-called Grand Old Party—the party that the politicians on the eve of election like to refer to as the party of Abraham Lincoln. The next day the delegates assembled there from all over the country and ratified the agreement made by the political bosses.

(Continued on 7th page)

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Boss of the "Ohio Gang"

This was the lineup at Marion, Ohio, before the election. After the election and the inauguration on March 4, 1921, came the reward merit. Harry Daugherty, the boss of the 'Ohio Gang,' was appointed Attorney General and his friend, William J. Burns, was placed in charge of the Secret Service of the United States of America with unlimited funds at his disposal. Christian was made Secretary to the President while Jess Smith was called to Washington and, altho Smith's name did not appear on the government payroll, he associated constantly with Daugherty, traveled with him, lived with him, ate with him, drank with him, had an office in the Department of Justice, had a stenographer at his own command, dictated the policy of the Department, and hired and discharged employes.

We find Howard Mannington getting as his reward an opportunity to sell unlawful indulgences, distributing patronage, selling whiskey permits to various and sundry bootleggers throughout the United States. One Kraffmiller testified that his first business transaction with Mannington was securing a wholesale liquor permit for the General Drug Company of Chicago. For this permit the General Drug Company paid his $20,000, one-third of which he kept, paying two-thirds over to Mannington.

Mannington, it must be borne in mind, was not a lawyer and could not claim this as a fee for professional services. He was simply selling his influence with Mr. Daugherty and the Republican Administration, to people who wanted whiskey permits in violation of the law of the land.

Selling Permits Unlawful

The little Green House on K Street became the rendezvous for bootleggers and those seeking public office at the hands of the Republican Administration.

Kraffmiller, whose testimony was uncontradicted, also testified that at one time he paid Mannington $25,000 for manufacturing and wholesale liquor permits for J. B. Sure & Co., and he further testified that at one other time, he paid Mannington sums ranging from $7,500 to $10,000 for favors.

But Mannington was dealing only with the small fry. We find Jess Smith, the bedfellow of the Attorney General, illicitly receiving $100,000 in the shape of 100 one-thousand dollar bills.

While the news stories that went out from Washington during the investigation naturally dealt largely with the corruption in connection with liquor permits and criminal cases, Mr. Daugherty's failure to prosecute the civil rights of the government in the Bosch Magneto case, the old Hickory Powder case, the Wright-Martin Air-craft matter, and the so-called Philippine Island Alien Property Custodian frauds, and innumerable war fraud transactions, the utter disregard of violations of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton Act which was procurred by the employes of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice, constitute an equally black page.

These are only a few of the many questionable acts and practices of the Department of Justice.

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Daugherty Makes the Deal

(Continued from 5th Page)

Associated with Daugherty in the pre-convention campaign were Jess Smith. Howard Mannington and others who later became prominent in the graft scandals of the last Republican Administration.

Mannington during the campaign established his headquarters in the home of Mr. Christian, whose son later became secretary to the President. Among others who took an active part in this memorable campaign were Charles Forbes, who was subsequently made head of the Veterans' Bureau and who systematically robbed the funds entrusted to him for the care of the insane and crippled soldiers.

Large Deposits Are Found

In the few short hours that the committee's investigator was permitted to remain in the Midland National Bank, the bank of Harry Daugherty's brother, he was able to uncover large sums of money held on certificate of deposit in the name of Harry Daugherty and Jess Smith, all acquired on a salary of $12,000 per annum, and when, as the undisputed testimony shows, he was living here with Jess Smith at a cost of $50,000 per year.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Senate Investigating Committee uncovered evidence which disclosed fraud and corruption on the part of the Alien Property Custodian and the Attorney General's office, nothing was done for several years by the Department. Instead they spent their time, money and apparently all the energy of which tombstone of a dead President? You are at liberty to draw your own conclusion from these facts.

For Sale—Following used stuff: Corn Sheller, Double Harness, about 200 feet Hay Rope, Hay Fork, Crosscut Saw, Fence Stretcher, Tank Heater, Cauldron Kettle, Forks, etc. Inquire at Depot 7t3

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Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit

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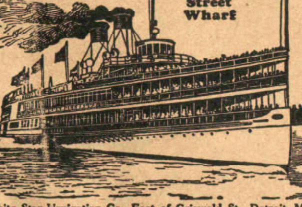
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P. M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.



White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Farm Day Program Details Announced

Details of the program for the annual summer Farmers Day, to be held at M. S. C. on Friday, July 30, have been announced this week at the college.

John A. Doelle, former commissioner of the state department of agriculture and at present executive secretary of the Michigan real estate association, will deliver the main address at the afternoon meeting, taking the general subject of "Michigan" for his theme.

Other speakers on this program will include Hon. L. Whitney Watkins, present state commissioner of agriculture. Band concerts, a special horse pulling contest, and a singing contest are other features listed for the afternoon program, which will be under the campus trees.

Inspection of the college livestock, buildings and experimental plots will occupy the visitors during the morning, with the usual basket picnic lunch at noon.

Dad is again being urged to "bring the family" for Farmers Day, the picnic feature being one of the most interesting phases of this great meeting.

More than 300 club members from 34 Michigan counties were enrolled last week at the state Boys and Girls Club camp, held on the campus of the M. S. C. This enrollment set a record for the annual state Club Week. The club members were entertained during the week at banquets given by the Michigan State Farm Bureau and by the State Board of Agriculture. State Board of Agriculture scholarships to be used in attendance at the State College were given to boys and girls from Iosco, Menominee, Washtenaw, Huron, Genesee, Oakland, and Tuscola counties. Club weeks for sectional gatherings will be held during July and August at Sparta Gaylord, and Chatham.

One Thresher For 36 Farms In State

A harvest of approximately 75,000,000 bushels of small grains will be Michigan's contribution to the nation's store of agricultural products this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An average of one thresher for every 36 farms in the state will be used in making this vast amount of small grain available for shipment and use.

"The hum of the thresher at work in our wheat fields should serve to remind each and every one of us of the enormous expense involved in gathering in the 182 pounds of bread that each of us consumes each year," says Samuel R. Guard, director of the Foundation. "We cannot eat our bread without counting the cost. This is the time that the thresherman has to be paid."

Iowa leads all states in the number of threshing outfits with 13,464, while Rhode Island stands at the bottom of the ladder with but 8, according to the Foundation. In North Dakota every seventh farmer has a machine, while in Florida there is a single outfit for every 1,909 farmers. Minnesota tops the list of states in the total grain threshed, with Iowa a close second Where North Dakota farmers thresh on an average 3,224 bushels per farmer, Florida farmers thresh only 3 bushels per farmer.

The 140,000 threshing outfits in the United States represent an investment of half a billion dollars. The average carrying charge on these outfits is $560 a year. Each of these outfits last year threshed $13,853 worth of small grain or a total for all the outfits, of nearly two billion dollars worth of grain. The payroll for the men running these outfits, averaging three to a machine, is nearly fifty million dollars. The average outfit runs approximately three weeks in the year.

Conveution Of Music Merchants

Several hundred dealers from all parts of Michigan are planning to attend the second annual convention of the Michigan Music Merchants' association to be held in Detroit, August 16-19 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. In addition to those coming from the state, special delegations will attend from Cleveland, Chicago and New York according to Frank J. Bayley of Detroit, president of the association and head of the Detroit Music Trades association which will act as host to the visitors.

Elaborate entertainment plans are being made and among the features will be a public street dance on Washington Boulevard which will be roped off from traffic between Michigan and Grand River Avenues. An amplifying apparatus furnished by a phonograph manufacturer, will be used to send music over the heads of thousands expected to attend. The amplifier will send a voice five miles, it is claimed.

Radio Telephone

Commander Donald B. McMillan, on board the Artic exploration schooner "Bowdoin" now off the coast of Labrador on its way north was apprised of the latest development in the field of radio science last night when through station WJAZ, Chicago, Ill. An official New York Central report, dealing with the successful use of radio telephone communication between the engine and caboose of mile-long freight trains was sent to him. The Commander's short wave set on the "Bowdoin" then relayed the report to Paris.

For some time railroads, through the Telephone and Telegraph Section of the American Railroad Association have been seeking some form of simple radio set requiring no technical knowledge to operate that would keep the conductor of a long freight train in constant touch with the engineer. A number of radio concerns have been experimenting to this end and the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago has developed what it believes to be the most efficient thus far produced.

On July 7 and 8, in Chicago, members of the Association thoroughly tested the apparatus installed on a New York Central freight train between Chicago and Elkhart. It was uuanimously approved. E. C. Keenan, General Superintendent Telegraph and Telephone for the New York Central filed a report to T. W. Evans, Assistant Vice President of that road, who is at present in Paris. This was relayed by members of the Amateur Radio Relay League to Mr. Evans from Chicago.

To check back, the report was again transmitted, this time by radiophone through station WJAZ to the Arctic and thence to Paris by the "Bowdoin's" set. The text of this report follows:

"Radio telephone operation between head and rear of long freight train operating between Chicago and Elkhart July 8 successful and clearly demonstrated practicability Train consisted of 116 cars, 4350 tons. Left Englewood 9:28 a. m. arrived Elkhart 2:00 p. m. Train made only two stops and was very smoothly handled without bumps or jars which operation was very favorably commented upon by thirty representatives other railroads and ten representatives press General Superintendent Riefel, Division Superintendent Lloyd and other railroad officials enthusiastic regarding development. They feel confident will greatly aid transportation. Party in caboose talked almost constantly with radio operator on engine. Freight conductor and freight engineer talked to each other and did some actual business by radio regarding handling of train. Thanks for your co-operation which made possible this wonderful demonstration. Hope you and family are having a fine trip and will be glad to see you upon return.

This result is not only a full compliance with orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but is the outcome of investigation and experiments made by the New York Central for more than twenty years, and marks what is hoped to be a long step forward in assuring the safety of trains in operation under conditions as they exist today."

Gives Suggestions For Summer Care Of Cattle

It is the most comfortable cow that produces the most milk in summer, states the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. Instead of turning his cows into the field to swat flies and loaf in the shade, the dairyman will find that he can get more milk from them by feeding them on grain in the cool of the barn during the heat of the day and then turning them out at night to graze.

Following are some hints to the dairyman on the summer care of his cattle, as given by the Institute

1. Cows need lots of water. Keep it always available in a quantity they want.
2. Provide shade during hot weather, preferably in your stable in the heat of the day.
3. Let your cows graze at night when it is cool, but be sure that they can get water.
4. Screen your stable if you can, to keep out flies.
5. Spray your cows in summer with a good fly preventative.
6. Be sure they are free from lice and other vermin.
7. Remember, a cow must be comfortable and well if she is to produce milk up to her capacity. Such care requires little effort but it pays big dividends.

The Dairy Cow

The day when nearly every family possessed a cow has passed. In those earlier years, when there was plenty of pasture on the village green and along the quiet highways, it was an economical saving to the household to have their own supply of milk and butter. There were no creameries in those days and the supply from the farm was generally uncertain, but with the coming of the creamery and the elimination of grazing areas, the problem of supplying dairy products was given over to the farmer. He made that one of his problems along with many other things and naturally we have a certain amount of responsibility in his success.

Every business man, every professional man, every working man owes it to himself and to his community to do all in his power to promote dairying and diversified farming. He has no more important task, for the prosperity of the farmer is inextricably interwoven with the prosperity of the city resident. The combined efforts of the farmer and city resident make a prosperous community. for each has his allotted share in the world's work, There must be a prosperous farm population if a community is to succeed.

Unclothing The Baby

The Thermometer registered 98 in the shade. In the dingy depot waited a crowd of tired children and their more tired mothers. Flies crawled everywhere, on the floor, over the half rotten banana peels that dangled from the edge of the waste basket, on the faces and hands of children and babies. Grimy hands brushed them off and left traces of grime where they brushed.

High above the murmur of voices and noises of the nearby street rose the shrill wail of a baby. Loudly and yet more loudly it wailed, stopping only now and then to catch a gasping breath and go on.

Its half—frantic mother paced the floor; her pace increased as the baby's wails increased. She jounced and jiggled it in her arms in time to her own hurried pacing. Now and again she drew its white woolen coat more closely about it.

Poor Baby! Ninety-eight in the shade, and the baby's face all broken out with prickly heat. Presumably its body was broken out the same only, in order to determine that, it would have been necessary to remove layer upon layer of wrappings—white woolen coat, close silk bonnet, lined at that, wool booties and woolen stockings, two white flannel petticoats, a woolen shirt and woolen band and a vast quantity of diaper.

But with all the jouncing and bouncing and walking the floor the baby refused to be quieted. So the mother offered food. Over and over again the nipple, an interesting article of unscientific shape and subject to frequent investigation by flies, was put into baby's mouth. But the baby did not want it. Baby did not want food. He wanted water and lots of it, but more than anything else in the world, he wanted unclothing.

It was several summers ago that this incident occurred, summers during which mothers, many of them, have learned a lot more than mothers used to know about unclothing their babies.

Babies by the thousand today, wholly unclothed save for vest and diaper, kick delighted bare toes, wave ecstatic bare arms, and gurgle blissful "Ah-goos" even though the thermometer does register 98 in the shade.

Michigan State Holiness meeting will occur at Eaton Rapids Camp Grounds as usual this season July 23 to August 1st, 1926. All laymen are invited to this meeting and the grounds are equipped to take care of a large gathering during the session. The high lights who are scheduled to speak during the week are Rev. Joseph Smith of Redlands, California, Rev. Guy Wilson of Brookline, Massachusetts; Rev. Raymond Browning of Hendersonville North Carolina one of the most famous evangelists in America; Rev. W. G. Nixon, Detroit Mich. all wonderful speakers. This well known camp ground is controlled by the Methodists and is a pleasant place to go. The roads are ideal and you can drive up there very handily.

See Howe to see better is the advertising caption of a certain business in Hillsdale. Good advice and good advertising, we'll say.

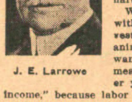
NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

"Tramp" Cows Cost Farmers More Than Billion a Year

Huge Drain on Agriculture Can Be Offset By Better Methods, Says Institute Founder

By L. J. BROSEMER

Two groups of farms represent an average business investment of $23,000 per farm. One group showed a yearly labor income of $1,428. The other group cleared only $95 labor income for twelve months' hard work.

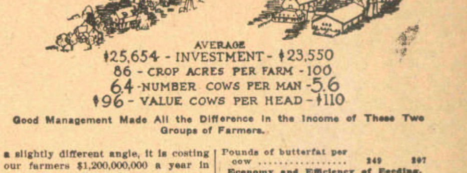


J. E. Larrowe

What all of us with money invested in land, animals and crops want in goodly measure, year after year, is "labor income," because labor income represents the amount of earnings left for one year's work after all expenses and interest at 5% on our investment have been taken into account. If we can't make money, why farm at all?

Quite a big difference between $1,428 and $95 as the result of a whole year's work! At least that is how it struck me, listening to James E. Larrowe outline the three factors which are keeping down profits in America's greatest industry. These are the waste, not the cost, of feed, the low production per animal, and the waste of time because of poor management.

Or, looking at the same picture from a slightly different angle, it is costing our farmers $1,200,000,000 a year in feed, labor and overhead expense to keep the 12,000,000 tramp cows that produce less than the U. S. average milk production per cow. And none of these tremendous losses will be stopped until American farms are put on a business basis.


GROUP 1 FARMS
LABOR INCOME
$1423
GROUP 2 FARMS
LABOR INCOME
$95
AVERAGE
$25,654 - INVESTMENT - $23,550
86 - CROP ACRES PER FARM - 100
6.4 - NUMBER COWS PER MAN - 5.6
$96 - VALUE COWS PER HEAD - $110

Good Management Made All the Difference in the Income of These Two Groups of Farmers.

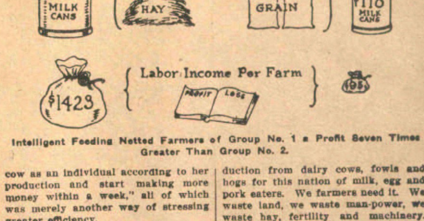
That is the opinion of James E. Larrowe, a successful business man whose clearly defined ideas on farming are the result of facts. proven on his noted Larro Research Farm and coupled with government and state field data covering thousands of eastern and southern farms.

We talked together in his office, visited his research farms, questioned the nutrition experts, former college professors, fact and detail hunters in his recently organized Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics, and I was amazed to learn how closely interwoven the businesses of milk, egg and meat production were with the general business structure of the nation, and the large part they play in our national economic life.

I wanted to get into the data, reports and charts used by the Institute workers, so I started at the beginning with a simple question. "Suppose," I asked, "a farmer is making a living milking cows, producing a few eggs, feeding a few hogs and growing crops to feed his stock. He feels his cows ought to make more profit. What can he do that will increase his profits—increase his profits right away, not next year?"

The answer I received certainly hit the nail on the head.

Answer: "You are depending on cows for a living. Milk at low cost is what you want. Very well. It takes good cows, good hay and a good grain ration to make money. You can't buy better cows, unless you have the money. You can't breed a new generation of better cows from the ones you have. That takes years. But you can, in four cases out of five, improve or change your grain ration, feed each cow as an individual according to her production and start making more money within a week," all of which was merely another way of stressing greater efficiency.



Intelligent Feeding Netted Farmers of Group No. 1 a Profit Seven Times Greater Than Group No. 2.

We had not gone very far into the subject of animal efficiency before I found myself facing facts obtained from official sources presented in two neatly arranged tables for single comparisons. The new data in these tables did more to convince me that farm profits depend upon efficient feeding than have any figures I had ever seen in this age of statistics and nation of statisticians. These data are worth a good many hundred dollars to any thinking farmer keen enough to learn the lesson they teach.

In the table are given "pictures in figures" of what resulted from a year's work on two large groups of farms. In the very first line is shown the last thing a farmer finds out—his yearly labor income. The farmers in Group 1 make $1,428 labor income. That sum is practically 15 times greater than the labor income made by the farmers in Group 2.

Average Factors	Group 1	Group 2
Labor income	$ 1,428	$ 95
Size vs. Intensity.		
Capital investment	$25,654	$23,550
Acres in farm	108	137
Crop acres in farm	86	100
Number of men	1.8	1.6
Number of cows	11.5	8.9
Number of cows per man	6.4	5.6
Units of livestock	14.8	12.5
Hours of productive work	3,110	3,720
Crop acres per man	48	62
Hours of productive work per man	178	276
Per cent total crop and stock receipts from livestock	67	60
Efficiency of Production.		
Value of land per acre	$ 202	$ 149
Value of cows per head	96	110
Crop index (average is 100%)	122%	89%
Pounds of butterfat per cow	249	207
Economy and Efficiency of Feeding.		
Feed per unit livestock	$ 108	$ 119
Receipts per $100 fed livestock	178	101
Receipts per $100 fed dairy cattle	225	118

A study of the two columns of figures shows that there was only a small difference in the average capital invested in the two groups of farms. More intensive farming was practiced by the farmers in Group 1—they had more livestock and more cows per farmer, per acre and per man. Their enterprises made possible more hours of productive work per farm.

A further study of the figures shows that the farms in Group 1 produced more efficiently than did those in Group 2. The Group 1 farms produced larger crop yields—122% against 89%, basing 100% as an average. Group 1 farms produced more butterfat per cow—249 pounds per cow as against 207 pounds. Or, to put it in terms of milk, approximately 7,114 pounds per cow as against 5,914 pounds.

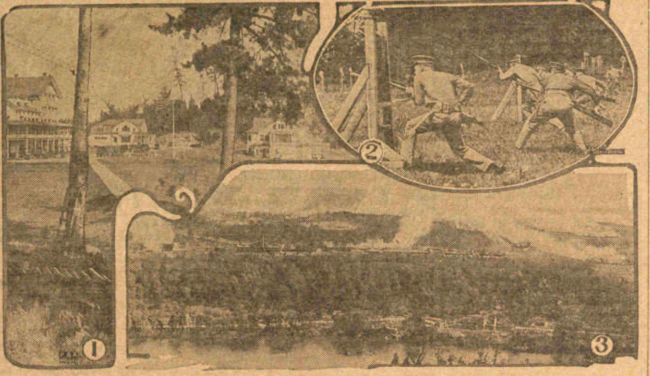
That brings us to the points of the lesson worth nailing down. These points are as follows:

(1) The intelligent, efficient feeding—good roughage plus a milk-making grain ration—practiced on Group 1 farms, returned $225 for every $100 worth of feed fed dairy cattle. (2) On the other farms only about half as much, or to be exact, only $118 was returned out of every $100 worth of feed. (3) On one group of farms the crops of 86 acres plus purchased concentrates show a yearly labor income of $1,428—primarily because more intelligent feeding resulted in receipts of $225 from ever $100 worth of roughage, farm-grown grains and purchased concentrates (4) The other group cleared only $95 labor income for 12 months' hard work, and had receipts of only $118 from every $100 worth of feed.

Little wonder the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics was founded to study the economics of efficient production from dairy cows, fowls and hogs for this nation of milk, egg and pork eaters. We farmers need it. We waste land, we waste man-power, we waste hay, fertility and machinery. But our most appalling waste is our wastage of grain through improper feeding and through our failure to use proven, tested, milk-making rations, egg-producing mashes, and economical pork-making feeds.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO...	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 10 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
BOSTON....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. [illegible]	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July [illegible]	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 22 June 3 June 20, Aug. 25 Sept. 7, 8, 9	NEWS



1—View of Paul Smith's resort, near the summer White House in the Adirondacks. 2—Officers of newly organized marine corps reserve in training at Quantico. 3—Photograph made during the destruction of the naval arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., while the munition dumps were burning and shells were exploding.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Cummins' Gloomy Prophecy Doesn't Disturb Coolidge —Bar Meets in Denver.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR ALBERT B. CUMMINS returned to Iowa in pessimistic mood and gave out an interview that reflected his gloomy state of mind and created something of a sensation—which, however, didn't last more than a day or so. The political upheaval in Iowa and other mid-western states presages a prolonged period of strife in the Republican party, which, if allowed to continue, will throw that party "on the rocks," especially if the Democrats maintain their solidarity, the senator believes. In his opinion the present "nominal" Republican majority in the upper house of congress may disappear with the November election.

"One doesn't know that President Coolidge will be a candidate or that he wants to be a candidate," the senator said. "My own prediction is that he will not be a candidate. I think Mr. Coolidge has been a very successful President in all but one thing, and that is his policy toward agriculture."

President Coolidge, of course, was promptly informed of Cummins' talk, but he naturally had nothing to say about it. Indeed, the correspondents at the summer White House said the Chief Executive did not seem in the least interested. He is in the habit of discounting the opinions of defeated candidates, and he has previously let it be known that he does not greatly apprehend a serious split in the ranks of his party due to the disaffection of the middle western farmers. His view is that even if the Republicans do lose control of the senate next fall, it will be due more to the prohibition issue than to the agricultural issue.

As for Mr. Coolidge's being a candidate in 1928 to succeed himself, those closest to him say no one but the President knows his intentions, and he is likely not to make up his mind until about the beginning of that year. Even if he does not intend to be a candidate, he would not admit it at this time or at a time up to the year in which the nominating convention will be held, in the opinion of Republican leaders. For, if he were to say now that he will not be a candidate, it is pointed out, his power to obtain legislation he desires from congress during the remainder of his term would disappear.

Mr. Coolidge is thoroughly enjoying his vacation in the Adirondacks, spending much of his time in fairly successful angling and in walking in the woods with Mrs. Coolidge and the dogs. Among his distinguished callers at the camp last week were Governor Smith of New York and Mrs. Smith. It was expected that Premier Meighen of Canada would soon be there to pay his respects.

IT MAY never be known exactly how many persons were killed in the terrible disaster at the naval arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., but the number may be thirty or more. Several days after the explosions and conflagrations began, there were soaking rains that ended the danger of further blasts and saved the army arsenal at Picatinny, near by. The loss to the navy in stores and materials is roughly estimated at $85,000,000. The army loss was about $5,000,000, and that to civilians approximately the same. Naval boards are now assessing these losses, and meantime detachments of marines are "mopping up" the ruins and searching for the remains of victims. The region was so devastated by projectiles and exploding ammunition that it looks like a patch of No Man's Land in France during the war. Several near-by villages suffered severely from shells and concussions.

IF THERE is one subject which should be of pre-eminent concern to the people of America these days, it is the breakdown of respect for law and the failure of the courts to cope with organized crime. The members of the American Bar association recognize this and made it the chief topic of discussion at their annual meeting in Denver. President Chester I. Long of Wichita, Kan., in his opening address declared that the courts are helpless and futile and that the slogan of the lawyers should be "Slow down the legislatures and speed up the courts." He pictures justice as not only blindfolded but handcuffed and put in a straitjacket by too many laws and antiquated procedure. Said he:

"The public has lost faith in the efficacy of the courts and their results in the enforcement of the criminal law. Crimes of violence have become so frequent that in several states certain classes of citizens have taken into their hands the protection of their lives and property. This is true of bankers. It is the greatest reflection on our courts."

Mayor Dever of Chicago, one of the principal speakers, advocated an unprejudiced, scientific investigation of the facts of prohibition, at the direction of congress and conducted by a commission above suspicion. He declared the liquor question is not settled and that the recent inquiry by a senate subcommittee was worthless. He said that, after six years of Volsteadism, such appalling phenomena cluster around the liquor question that it is impossible to get good government in the large cities. He said that laws to regulate ordinary human conduct were regarded by many exemplary folks as "tyrannical intrusion" on personal rights and that it was an "impossible task" to obtain respect for such laws.

The national crime commission's subcommittee on criminal procedure and judicial administration, headed by Herbert S. Hadley of St. Louis, submitted to the bar association the results of its six months of study. It holds that the law gives too much advantage to the criminal, and to correct this situation the committee recommends drastic changes in the "archaic, cumbersome and ineffective criminal procedure that now obtains in a majority of our states."

Among its recommendations, twenty in number, is one that would weaken the tenet that a man is presumed innocent until proved guilty. Another urges alteration of the unanimous jury rule so that ten men on a jury of twelve could bring about conviction in felony cases, except murder, and five on a jury of six for trial of misdemeanors.

ALL records for speed in circling the earth were smashed when Linton Wells and E. S. Evans reached the Pulitzer building in New York Wednesday afternoon just 28 days, 14 hours, 36 minutes and 51 seconds from the time when they started on their dash eastward. They used seventeen airplanes, three special trains, two liners and many small boats, automobiles, a jinricksha, a droshky and their feet—seven modes of conveyance. They met with no accidents but had many thrilling experiences, especially in flying over mountain ranges. The travelers agree that the thing that has impressed them most is the backwardness of aviation in the United States as compared with Europe. They comment, too, on the remarkably cordial reception and efficient help given them by the Russians.

DICTATORS are becoming common in the old world. Just recently two more of them—dictators at least so far as financial matters are concerned—were created. One of them, as an innovation, is a king already. Albert of Belgium was given by the chamber practically unlimited powers to try to solve the country's financial problems which are made evident in the rapidly rising cost of living and the fall of the Belgian franc. Premier Jaspar, asking the chamber for this action, scored the "citizens without consciences" for their campaign against the national currency. He continued:

"Nothing justifies the uneasiness of our population. Never have we had so few unemployed. Antwerp has recovered full activity. Our crops are bountiful and agricultural production is worthy our industrial production. The budget is balanced, thanks to economy, and no new taxes will be needed on this score. It is only for dealing with the financial problem and food supplies we ask these powers."

M. Caillaux is France's financial dictator, and he has made a good start by running over to London and signing, with Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, the definite arrangement for funding the French debt to Great Britain. The scale of yearly payments is that proposed last August. The so-called safeguard clause, which France wishes incorporated in the agreement with America, provides that if Germany defaults in its reparation payments to France, the latter country will be entitled to ask for reconsideration of the terms in the light of all circumstances then prevailing.

THIRTEEN men, including six members of the Turkish parliament, were hanged on the waterfront at Smyrna for conspiracy to assassinate President Kemal Pasha. All protested their innocence. The trial of the condemned men, who were charged with plotting the death of Kemal Pasha on his arrival at Smyrna on June 18 last, disclosed that the very existence of the new Turkish republic was threatened by the plotters.

BASTILLE day in Paris was the occasion for a great military parade with all the splendor of the days before the war. The guests of honor were Moulay Youssef, sultan of Morocco who is the protege of France, and Gen. Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain. Communists and other liberals did not like these two autocrats and expressed their feeling by hissing, for which a lot of them were clubbed by the police and locked up. In other respects it was a big day for the people of Paris. In an interview Dictator de Rivera warmly defended his rule in Spain and declared the recent abortive rebellion did not amount to anything. Generals Weyler and Aguilera, leaders of that revolt, frankly admit their part in the plot and maintain that what they did or attempted was constitutional, since their attack was not against the king, but against the dictator who, they assert, represents neither the king nor the country.

CHICAGO entertained another great host last week—the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in national convention. Fully 150,000 of them, from all parts of the land, were present and they had a joyous time, besides dedicating the beautiful building which is both a memorial to the Elks who died in the war and the national headquarters of the order. Amusements of all kinds were provided, including parades, dances, competitive drills and a fine balloon race. Charles H. Grakelow of Philadelphia was elected grand exalted ruler and Cincinnati was awarded the next convention.

SIXTY-FOUR banks in Georgia and the Bankers' Trust company, the operating company for 120 banks in the state, have closed their doors, the action being due to the appointment of a receiver for the trust company. The receivership was granted on the petition of the Bank of Umatilla, Fla., which alleged the trust company had obtained $491,500 from the Umatilla bank to be placed on investment.

SAN FRANCISCO will benefit immensely from the action taken last week by fourteen of the city's wealthiest men whose combined fortunes are more than $100,000,000. Led by C. W. Merrill, W. H. Crocker, Mortimer Fleischacker, Paul Shoup and Clay Miller, these men formed a foundation under which billions of the surplus wealth of their families will be donated to the benefit of the community. Each will make specific gifts for specific purposes and a self-perpetuating board of trustees will handle the bequests after the donor's death.

JOHN W. WEEKS, former senator and secretary of war in the cabinet of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, died at Lancaster, N. H., after a long illness. He was an able and loyal citizen and an unusually competent public official.

Another man taken by death last week whose name was familiar to all was Lincoln J. Carter, writer of popular melodramas and inventor of much stage machinery.

Revolt Within Ranks of Italian Fascisti

Rome.—A current of discontent has been discovered among "extremist elements" of the Fascist party and stern measures have been adopted to curb it. The trouble is attributed to friction between local and central Fascist authorities and unwillingness of some extremist groups to accept the edicts of the centralized authority.

An example of the manner in which the government is dealing with the situation is to be found at Savona, where Amilcare Dupanloup, leader of an extremist faction, has been arrested, charged with heading a dissident movement.

Savona has been in turmoil for some time and Dupanloup's arrest followed a series of incidents in which five court workers were hurt.

The local press says the Fascist party intends to go the limit in crushing movements such as Dupanloup's, and has determined that petty squabbles must be forgotten in order that all the nation's energy may be concentrated on solving national problems.

A "psychological demobilization" of the Italian people has been ordered by Premier Mussolini as a means of convincing the world of Italy's peaceful intentions. This was revealed by a government spokesman, who explained that the premier had directed the newspapers to cease publishing incendiary material tending to keep alive "the bellicose terminology and spirit."

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Alpena—Miss Jessie Repp, of Detroit, dislocated her jaw when she yawned. A physician reduced the dislocation. About five years ago the young woman had a similar experience.

Detroit—Michigan has one of the remaining 25 establishments in the United States where bicycles are manufactured, it was disclosed in a report of the industry for 1925, by the United States Department of Commerce.

Lansing—The Michigan Public Utilities Commission has prepared an order adjusting telephone rates at Birmingham, Redford, Kalamazoo, Pontiac, Bay City and Flint. The order will be made as soon as all the members arrive in Lansing and sign it.

Mt. Clemens—Twenty-five miles will be cut off the trip from Southern Michigan to the Thumb district by a new road on which $600,000 will be spent by the State in paving operations. The new highway will be from Brockway south through Emmett and Memphis, connecting with the Gratiot turnpike in Macomb County at Muttonville.

Saginaw—The next few days in all probability will write important history in the prospecting development for oil in Saginaw valley. Announcements made by two drilling units for plants to prospect in remote sections of the county far removed from the proven field have caused veteran oil men situated here to believe that the scope of the field will be determined to a great extent.

Grand Rapids—The Leonard Refrigerator company, of this city, a unit of the Electric Refrigerator corporation, has announced its intention of immediately erecting plant additions costing $1,500,000 thus materially increasing the payroll and production. It was also said it is proposed to add to the capacity of the Kelvinator and Nizer corporations' plants in Detroit, increasing from 200 to 300 per cent the production for all plants under common control.

Muskegon—Arthur Reynolds, 25 years old, miraculously escaped death when he fell 70 feet, the result of a rope breaking while he was painting the stack at the Central Paper company plant July 13. Reynolds was seated in a loop of rope, and though he fell the entire distance to the ground, his fall was broken by a scaffolding. He struck on his side, apparently and bounced up. He was badly shaken, but an X-ray examination showed that no bones had been broken.

Ann Arbor—Economic value holds no lure to the bashful swains of Washtenaw county. So County Clerk C. L. Pray decided after his offer of free marriage licenses given during the annual gala bargain day of Ann Arbor merchants went unheeded. So enthused was Pray with the idea, he said, that he would pay for all licenses issued himself. After missing the circus acts to wait in his office for the rush of applicants, Pray retired in disgust. Not a single application had been made.

Lansing—The welfare committee of the American Legion, Department of Michigan, and all officers working under the committee, have been exonerated of all charges of mismanagement, payment of excessive salaries to officials and use of power for political purposes in a report prepared by the legislative committee appointed to investigate expenditures of approximately $250,000 in funds turned over to the Legion by the Michigan Patriot Fund Committee after the World War

Detroit—A general shortage of skilled labor throughout Michigan and existence of unemployment only in the unskilled occupations is reported in the monthly bulletin of the Labor Department on industrial employment, just made public. Some Michigan cities, notably Lansing, Kalamazoo, Jackson, Bay City and Detroit, report the surplus of common labor has not yet been absorbed. Grand Rapids, Flint and Saginaw report a shortage even of unskilled labor. Farm help is in demand.

Flint—Stockholders of the Flint Motor company have ratified sale of the company's plant here to General Motors corporation for approximately $4,000,000. Immediately following the announcement, Harry H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor company, announced that the plant would be used by the Fisher Body division of General Motors to manufacture bodies for the Buick company. The Flint Motor company will continue operations in an Elizabeth, N. J., plant of the Durant Motor company.

Detroit—Final plans for carrying out the program of the 1926 Michigan State Fair, to be held Sept. 6-11, inclusive, were decided on here recently, when members of the Board of Managers of the State Fairs met with approximately 40 department superintendents, farm organization executives and county agricultural agents. "Michigan this year is going to have the greatest fair it has ever seen, and one of the best the Middle West has ever seen," L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture, declared.

Muskegon—George ("Dutch") Anderson, the notorious gunman killed here last October, has been buried. City officials and Tiede Clock, the coroner, secretly removed his body, unclaimed by relatives, from a receiving vault at Oakwood cemetery last month and without the customary graveside service buried him in potter's field, it was learned recently. He was a Danish nobleman by birth, a respected gentleman and lover of books during leisure hours and desperado and gunman by profession. His real name was Ivan Dahl Von Teller.

Ypsilanti—After a separation of 66 years, Mrs. J. W. Smith, of this city and her sister, Mrs David Guildfoss, of Moravia, N. Y., met recently at Mrs. Smith's home, where her sister had come to help celebrate Mrs. Smith's eightieth birthday.

Grand Rapids—A 300-pound safe, containing narcotics valued at more than $1,000 was stolen from the pharmacy of the Blodgett Memorial Hospital July 14. Tracks in the soft earth indicated that the robbers had carried the safe away in an automobile.

Ypsilanti—The 10 miles of pavement between here and Saline will be completed by Aug. 1, according to a recent statement by highway authorities here, and the road will be open to traffic about Aug. 25. The road has been under construction for 18 months.

Greenville—The valuation for the city of Greenville for this year has been placed at $4,590,500 by the county board of supervisors. This figure is $30,500 more than last year's valuation. The city tax rate is lowered from $11.58 on the $1,000 last year to $11.05 this year.

Lansing—The licenses of 120 automobile drivers, 65 of whom were from Detroit, were suspended for periods varying from three months to a year by Charles J. DeLand, Secretary of State, in one day, recently. With one exception they were charged with driving while intoxicated.

Lansing—James Dorney has been named manager and assistant secretary of the newest organization established in Lansing, the City club. Dorney, who came here about a year ago from Chicago, has been connected with the Butterfield theatrical enterprises during this time.

Adrian—Receipts for the six months period ending June 30 show a net gain for the Adrian postoffice of over $10,000 over the same period in 1925. The receipts for the six months period were $78,539.05. The increase is attributed to the steady improvement of industrial and business conditions.

Battle Creek—A bowlder from near Plymouth Rock, upon which the Pilgrim Fathers first set foot upon American soil, will be unveiled at the village of Urbandale, four miles west of here, August 2, to commemorate the founding of the village by the late Senator James Henry and also to mark the starting point of the first Michigan automobile caravan bound for the Pacific coast.

Detroit—The second annual meeting of Michigan engineers, will be held next February 3 and 4, under the direction of L. E. Williams, whose selection as general chairman has just been announced. Pre-conference headquarters have been established at the Detroit Engineering society building, 478 West Alexandrine avenue. Many topics of interest to engineers and the public at large will be discussed.

Lansing—Charles J. DeLand, Secretary of State, renewed his advocacy of a higher gasoline tax and elimination of the automobile license weight tax, in his report for the fiscal year of 1925-26, completed recently. The report shows that the collection of the gasoline tax, which netted $9,311,808 in the last fiscal year, cost the state only $37,143. The weight tax, which produced about $15,000,000, cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to collect.

St. Joseph—Feeling himself being unnecessarily pushed while leaving a Goodrich line steamer here, Charles Cameron, Chicago, turned in time to grab a hand sliding out of his pocket, in which he had $60 in gold and $150 in other currency. As a result, Louis Goldbaum and Joseph Bulkvich, both of Chicago, are in the county jail awaiting trial in circuit court on charges of larceny from the person. They were unable to furnish $5,000 bond each when arraigned in justice court.

Lansing—Apportionment of $15,367,191 in primary school moneys to various counties at the rate of $13.25 per child has been announced by the department of public instruction. Although the rate is lower than last year when the state paid $13.70 for each person between the ages of 5 and 20 years, the amount on which $13.25 is based does not include about $800,000 deducted under an act of the 1925 legislature for assisting districts in especially impoverished circumstances.

Kalamazoo—Because George Shaw's cigar set fire to his clothing while he was driving an automobile, Leon Grover, 46 years old, of Ridgeland, Wis., is in a local hospital with a fractured leg. Shaw temporarily lost control of his car in fighting the flames after he flecked some ashes from his cigar onto his trousers. His machine swerved over far enough on the road to strike the automobile Grover was driving home from Detroit. Shaw and his wife escaped with slight bruises.

Detroit—F. B. Leland, president of United States Bank of Detroit, and a former regent of the University of Michigan, died at his home, July 12. He was born on a farm near Holly, Oakland County, 66 years ago, and had for more than a generation occupied a prominent place in financial activities of Detroit. For a considerable period he was a well-known figure in state political affairs, having been for 16 years a regent of the University of Michigan and twice a candidate for Governor in the Republican primaries.

Marshall—Sunday, July 11th, marked the seventieth anniversary of the First Evengelical Lutheran Zion church in this city, it being organized in 1856 by Rev. Spring. In 1860 the congregation purchased the Episcopal church, a wooden building which now is used by Edward Bowen for blacksmith shop. The present brick edifice was erected in 1901. Rev. Chris Heidenreich has been pastor since 1897. The congregation also owns the parsonage, remodeled in 1910, and the Ladies' Aid society now is working to erect a parish house.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

By Reading Experiences of Other Women

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Stunned Fish With Clubs

Caddies at the Napoleon (Ohio) Golf club enjoyed a fish fry recently. The recent heavy rains had backed the water from the river into the creek in the golf grounds, says the Toledo Blade. With the water came an abundance of carp. Caddies armed themselves with golf clubs and drove at the carp until they were stunned and then they were taken home ready for the frying pan.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it safely. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

New "Long Distance"

The telephone line between Fort William, Port Arthur and Winnipeg, was opened in May, thus inaugurating a new long-distance telephone service in Canada.

The first thing a young man learns at college is how other people know.

Finish of Trick Left Parrot Still Curious

A sailor, home from a voyage, went, accompanied by his parrot, to a local music hall. A conjurer came on.

"That's a good trick," said the sailor; "I wonder what he'll do next."

The conjurer did even better.

"That's a good trick,' said the sailor; "I wonder what he'll do next."

The conjurer did his masterpiece.

"That's an excellent trick," said the sailor; "I wonder what he'll do next."

As he spoke he lit his pipe and threw the match through a side door, where it ignited a pile of explosives. . . .

When the smoke had cleared away, theater, sailor, audience—all had vanished. Three miles off on a church spire, featherless and blackened, sat the parrot, saying, "That's an excellent trick! I wonder what he'll do next."

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER
Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Unbreakable Ax

With head and handle of steel, forged and tempered in one piece, a handy new ax is by its very construction, unbreakable, says the Popular Science Monthly. The handle cannot work loose and come out, so there is no danger of the head's flying off. A hand-hold of leather gives a firm grip, and the hand does not come in touch with the cold steel. This steel ax is said to be lighter in weight than the usual wooden-handled ax.

Two unusual features of this sturdy ax are a hook on the head that is useful for drawing out staples, and a claw at the end of the handle for pulling nails. Its head, of course, can be used for hammering.

More or Less

Postmaster Solomon Seches of Memphis, discussing a mail swindle that had hit Tennessee hard, ended with the philosophic remark: "What America needs is more plow shares and less of the oil kind."

When a wise guy falls he considers the man who succeeds a lucky fool.

MONARCH
COFFEE
MONARCH
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

At the Beach

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed." Children will have their fun at the water's edge, and to complete their joy add to a simple lunch a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

?MEN?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

FAMED PLANE IN ITS FINAL REST

The famed "dawn to dusk" airplane in which Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan crossed the continent in a single day on June 23, 1924, the first time the feat was ever performed, has joined the air service's historic wreckage at Mt. Clemens.

The last flight of the speedy Curtiss PW-8 was over Selfridge field and the pilot was Lieutenant John J. Williams of the First Pursuit group. In landing after the flight, the plane was completely disabled. The wheels sank into the turf, the landing gear was wiped off, the plane nosed up and then fell over on its back. Lieutenant Williams was not injured, but the machine was beyond repair.

The plane had been in contsant service since the day of its memorable flight. It was equipped with large fuel tanks for long cruising radius, and these had just been replaced by the regular sized gasoline tank. On the first flight after this change the accident occurred.

Air corps officers at Selfridge field explained that the hard usage to which the ship had been subjected in the past was partly responsible for the failure of the landing gear struts and the resultant damage.

Lieutenant Maughan flew the ship 2,540 miles in the elapsed time of 21 hours 48½ minutes, leaving Mitchell field, New York, just before dawn and landing at the Presidio, San Francisco, as darkness covered the city. He made four stops on the journey for fuel, Dayton, Ohio, St. Joseph, Mo., Rock Springs, Wyo., and Sal Duro, Utah.

33 Heirs Claim $500

Figure out this one and learn how lucky it was to be one of the Renaud heirs.

Thirty-three heirs of the estate of Mrs. Eugenie Renaud, who died July 5, leaving no will, presented themselves before Joseph Drolschagen, clerk of the Probate Court in Detroit, and asked that Mrs. Renaud's estate, which they estimate at $500, be divided among them.

Among the heirs are 13 nephews, 18 nieces and two sisters of Mrs. Renaud. This is the greatest number of heirs to any estate that has ever passed through the probate office, according to Mr. Drolschagen.

Educator Faces Trial For Shot at Blind Woman

W. H. Schofield, lAbion college graduate and teacher in the Utica high school during the last year, must stand trial on the charge of attempted murder, under the decision of Judge Neil E. Reid in the Mt. Clemens court, who denied the motion of counsel for Schofield that the proceedings be quashed.

Schofield is accused as the hired killer in an attempt on the life of Mrs. Frank Mott of Utica, when a shot was fired at her through the sitting room window. She was not injured. Frank Mott and Mrs. Lillian Nichols, Utica widow, were dismissed on a conspiracy chrage after the preliminary examination.

Birthday Charleston Breaks Aged Vet's Leg

Colonel Oscar A. Janes of Detroit, national senior vice-commander of the G. A. R., is firmly convinced that the Charleston is a much more dangerous pastime than the dances which were in vogue in the '60s.

Colonel Janes' firm conviction about the latest dance comes from practical experience, for while he was celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday he was prevailed upon to essay a few of the simpler steps of that modern seismic disturbance called the Charleston, and fell, spraining his ankle.

Questions we are interested in have but one side, while all other questions have two.

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Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

Write

TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Under State Supervision

Manistee Expected to Buy Ancestral Filer Home at Once

Though they have until October to accept the offer of Frank Filer to sell them his ancestral home, Filer Park, for $10,000, the Manistee county supervisors probably will snap up the offer at once, members of the board said.

The estate is offered at the low figure because it would make an ideal site for a hospital and sanitarium, Filer explained. It is said to be worht at least $100,000.

Filer has rejected offers several times as large as the figure he asks the county to pay, his friends asserted. It is only Manistee's need of such an instiuttion as he suggests, and the fact that his father, the late E. G. Filer, would have approcved such a use of the property, that induced him to make the offer, he said.

The institution would probably specialize in tuberculosis treatment, in view of the congested condition among Michigan's tuberculosis institutions.

Calhoun Makes Record for Boy and Girl Club Work

Calhound County Boys and Girls club work rates well in the state, as shown by the report from the office of the state club leader.

During the past winter there were 64 counties doing clothing club work with 5351 girls enrolled with 81.1 per cent finshing their work. Of this number Calhound county had 228 girls enrolled and 80 per cent finished their work. Calhoun was the second in the state in enrollment, being beaten by Saginaw county only. These 228 girls made 608 useful garments with a value of $928.43 and at an estimated saving of $490.94.

The handicraft boys did equally as well although the report only covers the 23 counties on the south and west side of the state. For these 23 counties Calhoun was first in enrollment with 118 boys enrolled and 104 finishing or 88.1 per cent.

Detroit Senior Is Victor in Suit for Father's Fortune

Frank Deans, of Detroit, senior at the University of Michigan, won his suit for the estate of his father, the lateRobert Deans, Atlanta broker. The decision in Atlanta, Ga., of Ordinary Thomas Jeffries held that he was the sole heir of law. The estate is valued at more than $100,000.

It is expected the case will be appealed. Also there remains a previous will made by the testator at Battle Creek sanitarium, in which the entire estate was bequeathed to Miss Reba Lawrence, Atlanta beauty. It is believed, however, that the claim of Miss Lawrence will be settled out of court, provided young Deans finally wins, in event of contest.

Normal Enrollment Cut Laid to New Law

Enrollment at Northern State Normal school, Marquette, has decreased slightly with the opening of the summer terms, John Munson, its president announced. The total enrollment is 700, as compared with 950 last summer.

Munson said the new law requiring at least a year's normal work as the prerequisite for rural school teachers, instead of the old so-called limited certificate which was obtainable by six weeks' summer work, was responsible for the decrease in enrollment.

Girl Water Champ Puts Faith in Healthy Mind

Champion long distance swimmer among the girls of Diamond lake, and a strong outdoors advocate, Miss Josephine Kidder, 18 years old of Tustin, holds as one of her slogans, "A healthy mind in a healthy body." Miss Kidder is a leader in her social set, is active in religious circles and has been an "all A" student throughout her school career. She is a graduate of Kalamaoo Normal, and will teach next semester in Luther, Mich.

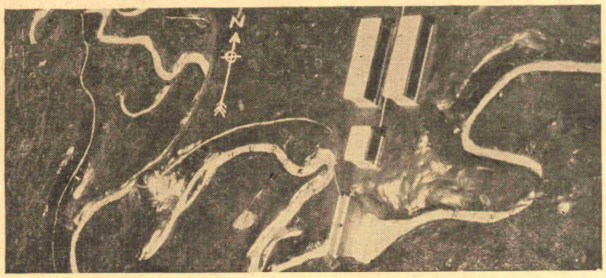
Boy, 10, Rescues Baby Who Fell Off of Dock

John Burton, 10-year-old son of Mrs. J. H. Burton of Lansinfi, was a hero at Duck lake resort. While fishing a short distance from shore, John saw a 3-year-old boy tumble from the end of a dock into several feet of water.

The lad leaped from the boat into thewater and pulled the child onto the dock without any serious affects.

Just because a man is no better than he ought to be is no sign that he isn't worse.

PICTURE OF DREAM BEING REALIZED



Birdseye View of Huron Basin Showing Propcsed Textile Mills and Power Dam

This is the first time this picture has ever been seen by the public, being the drawing of Henry Ford's proposed textile mills and power dam on the Huron River just east of Ypsilanti. In these mills, soon the hum of machinery will be heard, while thousands of workmen turn out yards and yards of textiles for the autombile that circles the world.

The Boston contractors, Stone & Webster, are just waiting for the railroad to the damsite to be completed in order to haul into the basin of the Huron River the carloads of cement, stone and steel that will be required in this monster development.

This picture visualizes in detail Henry Ford's plans that are being consumated after six years of acquiring land and water rights .

DETROIT MARKETS

LIVE POULTRY — Broilers, fancy heavy rocks and reds, 43c; medium and white, 38@40c; large leghorns, 29@30c; small leghorns, 24@26c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 29c; medium hens, 29c; leghorns and small, 25c; large white ducks, 32@33c lb.

ONIONS—Texas Yellow, No. 1, $1.50@$1.65; crystal wax, $1.65@$1.75 per crate; California wax, $2 per crate.

SHEET POTATOES — Nancy Hall, hampers, $3; Jersey crates, $3.50@$4.

NEW POTATOES—Carolina and Virginia cobblers, $4.25@$4.50 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CABBAGE—$1.50@$1.75 per crate. $1.60@$1.75.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, $1.40@$1.50 per 10-lb. basket; Texas tomatoes, 75c@$1; Mississippi, 75c@90c per 41basket crate.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 17c@18c; ordinary grades, 13@14c; poor, 10c@12c; city dressed, 18c@20c lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 40@65c per doz.

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

RAW FURS—Dealers are paying the following prices for seasonable Michigan furs: Skunk—No. 1, $2.35; No. 2, $1 45; No. 3, $1; No. 4, 65c. Raccoon: No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $4. Mink: Central, dark, No. 1 large, $9 60; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 1 small, $4 80; brown, No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $3 60. Deerskins, dry, over three pounds, 50c per lb.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 36@39c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, best quality, 28½@29c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@50c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $1.52; No. 2 red, $1.51; No. 2 white, $1.53; No. 2 mixed, $1.52.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 83c; No. 3, 82c; No. 4, 79c; No. 5, 76c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 44½c; No. 3, 43c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.08.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4.05 per cwt. Prompt shipment for choice Michigan handpicked.

BARLEY — Malting, 73c; feeding, 68c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $22; October, $21; alsike, $15.50; timothy, $3 65.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $31; standard middlings, $32; fine middings, $35; cracked corn, $34; coarse cornmeal, $38; chop, $32 per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $23 50@24; standard, $22 50@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $20@21; wheat and oat straw, $14.50@15; rye straw, $14 50@15 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.95; standard spring wheat patent, $9.60; standard winter wheat patent, $8.60 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings	$ 9 00@10 50
Best heavy steers	8 50@ 9 50
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.25@ 8.75
Mixed steers, heifers	7.25@ 8.00
Handy light butchers	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	5.75@6.00
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.50@ 4.00
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6 00@ 7 75
Stockers	6 00@ 7 00
Milkers and springers	55 00@100 00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.00@14.50
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs	8 00@11 00
Yearlings	7.00@12.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$14.00@14.50
Fair to good	13.00@13.50
Culls and common	8.00@12.00
Pailers	4.00@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed Hogs	$14.75
Pigs	15.00
Roughs	11.50
Stags	9.00
Heavy	13 00@15 00

PEACHES—Georgia, $1.75@2.50 per bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS —Cherries, $3.75 per 15-lb. lug; plums, $1.75@2.50 per 4-basket crate.

ORANGES — California Valencia red ball, $5@6 25; sunkist, $6 50 per box.

APPLES—Western boxed, $2@2.75.

LEMONS — California, $5@6 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Red, $5 25 per 24-pint case.

CHERRIES, sour, $2@2.50 per 16 quqart; sweet, $3@$3 50 per 16 qt. case.

NEW APPLES, early harvest, $1.75@2 25; Tennessee Transparent, $2 50@2 75 per bu.

GREEN BEANS—$3 50 per bu.; wax beans, $3 50 per bu; green peas, $1 50@1 75 per bu; carrots, 1 per 15 bunches; beets, $1 per 24 bunches; radishes, $1 50@2 per bu; green onions 69@75c per doz; parsley, 75c@$1 25 per doz; spinach $1@1 25 per bu; green peppers, $1 50@2 per hamper; cucumbers, hothouse, 90@$1 per doz; Florida, $1@1 50 per hamper.

MELONS—Arizona pink meats, $2 for flats, $4 50 for pony and $5 50 for standard crates; Arizona standard, $4 50@ 5 per crate; honey dew, $2 25; watermelons, 65c@75c each; extra large, $1.

Cop Shoots Dog, Fined

Every dog has his day, but the last day for a Detroit dog brought a fine of $10 to the cop who fired the fatal shot into a big police dog.

Joseph Barclay, Grosse Pointe Park patrolman, was fined $10 with the option of a five-day jail sentence by Arthur E. Gordon of Detroit for cruelty to animals.

The penalty resulted from the shooting by Barclay of a police dog belonging to Edward M. Apple, attorney. Apple said Barclay shot the dog with no provocation and left the animal wounded and suffering for an hour before killing it. Barclay said the dog attacked him.

Rich Paper Man's Widow Sued For Heart Balm

Mrs. Florence E. Bardeen of Otsego, widow of George E. Bardeen, one of the most widly known paper manufacturers in the United States, has been made defendant in a $500,000 suit for alienation of affections. The suit was filed in Allegan county, on behalf of Mrs. Gertrude E. Anderson, wife of Lewis Carl Anderson, a bond salesman of Detroit.

Don't gouge other people while carving out your own fortune.

BRICKLAYING—

This School has been operated on a non-profit basis by the Contractors' Association of Detroit for nearly four years for one purpose only—to make bricklayers.

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Edgewood 0467
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Make plates, bridges, etc., for dentists. Individual attention. NO BOOKS. Open day and evenings. A job while learning. The only school offering ACTUAL DENTAL LABORATORY TRAINING—LEARN the practical way.

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$15,367,191 State Primary School Fund Is Pro-Rated

Apportionment of $15,367,191 in primary school moneys to various counties at the rate of $13.25 per child is announced by the department of public instruction.

Although the rate is lower than last yea, when the state paid $13.70 for each person between the ages of 5 and 20 years, the amount on which $13.25 is based does not include about $800,000 deducted under an act of the 1925 legislature for assisting districts in especially impoverished circumstances.

The $800,000, reprseenting 5 per cent of the total, will be distributed to those districts with a ratio of assessed valuation to school population lower than the average. The amount such districts will receive will be regulated by the relative "poverty" of the district also. This distribution is to be announced later.

Strawberry, Cherry Crops Below Normal

The strawberry crop will be about 50 per cent less than estimated, according to officials of Shelby canning concerns. The failure is due to the unusually cold weather. Berries coming on the market are small. Crop prospects in Oceana and Mason counties are no better than in 1925.

Sweet cherries are about 70 per cent of a normal crop, but sour cherries were damaged greatly by late frosts.

Sparrow Is Hanged

Tragedy sometimes stalks the nesting periods of birds. Recently there was witnessed the hanging of a sparrow that became entangled in a piece of string it was carrying for nesting material. The string, like a hangman's noose, slipped about the bird's neck and it hanged till dead.

SKYSCAPER AGE GRIPS DETROIT

Now Detroit has gone in for skyscrapers in earnest, having taken from New York the crown for structures that soar heavenward.

Following the announcement of J. B. Book that he was going to erect the tallest building in the world, the Book Tower of 81 stories that will far overshadow the present Book Tower of 39 stories, representatives of the Eaton Estate issued the statement that they would build a 34-story tower at Woodward avenue and Grand Circus Park.

The Eaton Tower is being designed to accommodate three classes of tenants. The first five floors of the building are designed for retail stores and shops on both Woodward avenue and Witherell street sides. The remainder of the building up to the thirty-first floor will be occupied by business and professional offices and the four top floors are to be reserved for artists, writers and teachers of music.

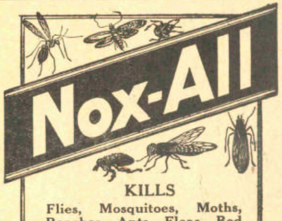
The style of architecture closely follows the Italian Renaissance. There will be four loggias, on the thirty-third and thirty-fourth floors, with balconies on the thirty-first and thirty-third floors, which will add greatly to the beauty and distinctiveness of the structure.

The building will have 140,000 square feet of floor space, will be 380 feet high, and will cost approximately $1,500,000.

8,000 Farmers Meet At East Lansing College

A singing contest, a horsepulling contest and addresses by prominent speakers are scheduled for Farmers' Day, July 30, at Michigan State College. More than 8,000 Michigan farmers are in East Lansing for the annual mid-summer festival.

The greatest luxury I can imagine is having all you need, but no more.



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$183.00 IN A WEEK

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Your Employment Department put me on a job. Went to work at $1.65 an hour and haven't missed a day since.

I took some special jobs. One of them paid me $106.00 for 4 days and another $183.00 for 6 days.

Never laid a brick before in my life and the Detroit School of Trades did these things for me. I recommend this school to any man who wants to learn a trade.

Joseph Hansen

Big Pay

For The Tradesman

Don't work at a hard, low-pay job when you can be earning

$8 to $12 PER DAY

After a short, practical training in this National University of the Tradesman. You can train in your spare time, our Employment Department will help you get a job that will pay your expenses while learning a Big Pay Trade.

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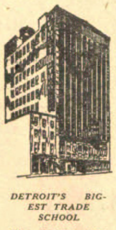
No written lessons or books—you train with the tools under the instruction of Master Mechanics.



DETROIT'S BIGEST TRADE SCHOOL

The National University of the Tradesman where you are trained for the Big Pay Job.

D. D. BUICK IS OUR CHIEF ENGINEER

The Pioneer of the Valve-In-Head Motor will train you in this Big School which is supervised by the State. Write today for information on the following trades:

Bricklaying
Plastering
Plumbing
Steam Fitting
Electrical
Carpentry
Paper Hanging
Plan Reading
Auto Painting
Auto Trimming
Tool Making
Auto Mechanics
Metal Finishing
Acet. Welding
Striping
S gn Painting

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

DETROIT SCHOOL OF TRADES, DEPT. 66
217 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
Send me without obligation information on the
.... trade.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

A clerk who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of $5'900
A school teacher joined our organization 12 years ago end has produced an application every week for all this period. Last year his income was $8,000. Instructians FREE

Provident Mutuul Life Insurance Co. NATHANIEL REESE, General Agent
3012—15 Book Tower. DETROIT, MICH,

Newest Patterns in
Table Oil Cloth 45c
per Yard

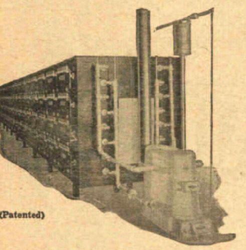
Every week brings new Fancy Dress Patterns. All new shades in plain Broad Cloth, per yard 50c

MEN'S BROAD CLOTH SHIRTS go ilke hot cakes. All shades in Crepe Bloomers. 75c value, pair 59c & 50c

Change the color of your old dress by using our "RIT"

SWAIN'S North Adams' New Dry Goods Store.

BABY CHICKS



(Patented)

Michigan State Accredited Hatchery No. 9. Leading varieties hatching each Mon day and Wednesday. We are booking orders for June. Order yours now. Also attractive prices on

Brooder Stoves

Get our combination prices on Chicks and stoves

Pierce Hatchery

We Have
Perfection and Florence Oil Stoves

Queen Gas Stoves Screen Doors
Window Screens Fly Nets Fly Killer
[keeps flies off stock] Enarco Motor oil
Mansfield Auto Tires

PAYNE & GREEN CO.
A COMPLETE HARDWARE

A TIRE OF QUALITY

Time to Re-tire?
FISK
TIRES

The Trade Mark so familiar to the tire buying public, is a synonym for good tires throughout the country. We have sold a large number of them and we know they're good.

Red Star Oil Stoves for particular people

When you have in vestigated all good features of this stove you will buy it.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Mrs. Hoxie spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Beecher.

Arch Smith and wife entertained company from Hillsdale Sunday.

Ruth Stevenson went to Muliken Sunday to visit Rev. W. W. Gray and wife.

Chas Chapman and daughter Mae spent Sunday with relatives at Van dercook Lake.

Mrs. Hoxie went Monday to spend a few days with her grand-daughter Mrs. Archie Bleech.

Mrs. Lucy Smith returned home from Royal Oaks Saturday evening and reports that the little son born to Floyd Smith and wife July 14, is a fine boy.

Judson Beal and wife returned to their home in Jackson Sunday after spending three weeks visiting their daughter Mrs. A. J. Marks and other relatives.

Center Adams

Mrs. Addie Wyman spent Sunday with friends in Battle Creek.

Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hills dale spent Sunday with the latter's brother R. H. Wyman.

J. R. Wright and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of the George Ambler family.

O. M. Keith and wife and Ora Andrews of Pittsford were visitors at the Will Keith home Sunday.

Miss Bernice Keith who is attending summer school at Ypsilanti Normal spent the week end at home.

Kenneth Webster of Toledo came Tuesday for an extended visit with the family of Nathan Webster.

Carl Shull and wife entertained a party of five cousins by name of Sparner from Clinton Ohio Wednesday.

Lee Dewey and family went to Churches Corners on Tuesday and spent the day with Sam Lawbaugh and family.

J. R. Dewey and family were callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Reiser at North Adams on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Foust and family motored to Edgerton, Ohio and spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Elmer Keorner and husband.

Wells Straw and mother, Mrs. Julia Straw and her friend Mrs. Somerville drove over from Adrian on Sunday and visited with G. R. Ambler and family.

Kenneth Kenrick of New Jersey who is spending the summer with friends in and around North Adams was a dinner guest of J. H. Gordon and family on Sunday.

Jonesville

Clifford Smith is spending a few days in Detroit.

Martha Ditmars is visiting in Ann Arbor and Belleville.

Mrs. Ruth Denz Hughes spent Sunday in Lansing.

A. J. Maryin spent last week at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Mrs. Harry Godfrey visited friends in Holly last week.

Frank Bilton and family spent the week end in Norwalk, Ohio.

Mrs. Ella Whitmore visited relatives in Coldwater and Gerard last week.

Mrs. L. E. Swan and grand daughter Virginia Andrews spent Sunday in Detroit.

Philip Varnum is spending two weeks with his aunt Mrs. Hazel Blouch in Ann Arbor.

The members of the Daily Vacation Bible school enjoyed a picnic at Wilson Lake last Friday.

Mrs. Wm Manning spent from Thursday until Sunday evening in Battle Creek with Mrs. Leslie Warne

Mrs. Geo. H. Sharp who has been in Detroit for several weeks returned to her home here last Saturday.

D. J. Donahue and family of Toledo are here for a week as guests of their parents A. L. Massey and wife.

The Annual Mothers Club picnic will be held July 25th at the Geo. Godfrey cottage Wilson Lake. The Fathers will be guests at this time.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins entertained a company of ladies last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter Mrs. Bernice McDuff, of Flint and her daughter-in-law Mrs. Dick Hawkins of Atlanta, Ga.

R. S. Varnum and wife, Henry Varnum of this place and Miss Mae Haselschwerdt of Grass Lake are enjoying a motor trip to Washington D. C. and will visit Philadelphia and other points of interest. They will be gone two weeks.

West Hoxie

Carl Selig and family spent the week end in Traverse City Mich.

Roy Householder is spending his vacation at the Bloemker home.

Jack McQury is improving nicely after an operation for removal of tonsils.

Iris Sutton and Roy Householder attended the circus at Jackson last week.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

For Summer Comfort

You Need a Good Talcum

Narcisse Talcum is made from the finest imported Talc and is perfumed with the odor of freshly cut flowers. It is very popular Talc bacause of its cooling and refreshing qualities.

25c

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Hoxie Ladies Aid met at the Hoxie school and tied a quilt for their coming bazaar.

Mrs. R. Kitchel and daughter are spending a week in Detroit with relatives and friends.

Ellsworth Sprague and family expect to attend a reunion of the Sprague family at Toledo.

Jack McClury and family of near Toledo are staying at the Ellsworth Sprague home this summer.

Edgar Purcell and family and Donald Frantz of Jerome attended the circus at Jackson last week.

Charles Sprague and family of Tontogany Ohio spent Sunday at the home of Ellsworth Sprague and family.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale is spending a ten day vacation at the home of her parents Wm Bloemker and wife.

The school board met at the Jackson school Monday evening for the usual business. Mr. Roberts was one of the officers re-elected.

Will Bloemker and wife, Roy Householder, Iris Sutton and children spent Sunday at Ann Arbor visiting Edward Bloemker who is at the Hospital. He will have an operation soon.

Ed Birley, wife and daughter Mable of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs Kitchel and daughter of Chicago and Mrs. Hay and children of Hills dale and Will Bloemker, Iris Sutton and Roy Householder are going to spend a week at Pleasant Lake Ind. at the cottage of John Bloemker.

Jerome

R. R. Frantz and family entertained Lillian Moore of Jackson Sunday.

Wm Anson and wife, Mrs. Jay Pullen and T. J. Lane were in Hills dale Monday.

Mildred Carpenter of Jackson has been visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

Carl Pursell of Hillsdale is building a cottage and a garage at Gray Goose beach. It is understood that L. D. Ford and Clarence Jennings will erect cottages there soon.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained quite a number of relatives Sunday in honor of their 56th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Sawdey's 71st birthday. Those present were Chas Harper and family of Marshall, Wm Brewer and family of Hudson, Gerald Fisk and family of Addison H. A. Voorhees and family and Hilda Sawdey Hanover and C. E. Depue of Detroit.

Robert McGregor, commonly known as "Bob" is helping to sell merchandise in Pullen's store. Bob seems to be a good clerk and is always on hand to wait upon the customers especially the lady customers, especially the young lady customers. Mr Pullen says that his sale of powder, paint, perfume etc is increasing rapidly which is probably due to Bob's popularly with femininity.

Quite a number of people attended church services here Sunday evening. The pictures did not concern the Catholic church in Panama as had been supposed but dealt more with the operations of the canal. Some of those in attendance were Loren and Ruby Schock, Mrs. Wm Schock, Harve Tearney, Mrs. P. Phillips and Mrs. H. Phillips of Somerset Center, Lena Cozman of Toledo, Laurel Beck, Mrs. Ethel McDowell and children of Michigan Center, Lillian Moore and Mildred Carpenter of Jackson and Ford Mc Cowan, Moscow.

High schools in Michigan and in other states often make considerable efforts in attempts to be placed upon University "lists" but when one gathers a little information on the subject one wonders whether it is a mark of inferiority or of superiority to be placed upon such a list. Even university professors are disgusted with conditions as they are and as evidence of their disgust, have organized a society called the "Association of American Professors." Whenever a president or a Prof. gets fired, the association investigates the matter at once and sends a report of the investigation to all of its members. The Profs. seem to have a grudge against the money Power which isn't very strange when one considers that it is almost impossible for a U or a College professor to expose graft in connection with public utilities or political parties without losing his position. A prof of economics, which deals with financial subjects has a right to discuss the money Power because of the subject he teaches but university trustees will not have so and many Profs have been talking about a nation wide strike as a result.

Town Line

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate Beecher.

Mrs. Howard Wells returned home from her visit in Ohio Saturday last.

Harry Carver wife and son of Jackson visited at C. H. Jennings Sunday.

Z. Horton and wife of Blissfield were Sunday guests at the John Horton home.

Add Haight attended funeral services of his brother-in-law, H. E. Iveson, at Addison Sunday.

Miss Betty Westcott gave a birthday party Tuesday afternoon A fine time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crego of Ionia, visited during the end of the week with their sister, Mrs. Kate Beecher.

Clarence Jennings and Mrs. A. D. Jennings attended the funeral services of a cousin, H. Iveson, of Somerset, Sunday afternoon.

Edward Weaver and daughter of Grand Rapids and Dan Weaver and wife os Addison were callers Thursday at Abner Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strobel have installed a Delco light plant last week. Suppose now the washing machine will be run by Delco system.

Lifelet Barber, a pioneer resident of Wheatland, now of Battle Creek called on Mrs. Kate Beecher Wednesday. You would not think to look at him, he was 81 years of age.

Mrs. O. B. Mosher of Hillsdale was a most welcome caller at the Jennings home one day last week Her son and grand-daughter accompanied her, and we are glad to note she is improving from her recent illness.

Local News

Gladys VanWert visited friends in Sturgis this week.

Will Wattles was home from Detroit over Sunday.

For Sale—Currants for sauce or canning. Dietz Store 8t3

John Bean and wife of Battle Creek visited Fred Rock and wife Sunday.

Art Corbett of Cleveland arrived in North Adams on Saturday for a week's visit.

Miss Iva Wolcott of Jackson is visiting at the home of Mert Wolcott in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Card of Cambria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Vedder of Detroit spent Monday and Tuesday with Howard Newman and wife.

Lorita and Austin Wertz went to Marble Lake, Quincy, on Thursday for a few days outing at the Scout camp.

The brick block on the south side of Main street belonging to Mr. Higley of Hillsdale, and formerly occupied by Barber McFadden, is being re-painted and repaired inside.

The annual Homecoming of the Bert Buck district will occur at the school house Tuesday July 27th, with potluck dinner and program. All former pupils, teachers and patrons are invited.

Merle Ackley and Mable Roberts of Battle Creek. were guests at the home of Archie Bleech and wife on Sunday.

J. H. Hollister of Coldwater spent part of last week visiting his son Reuben of Wheatland and called on friends in North Adams.

Jackson Masonic Temple is not large enough, at any rate the Masons are figuring on erecting a building to cost $750,000.

Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson spent Sunday visiting his mother Mrs. Miller and his uncle John Blackmer and wife.

Fred Gross and family of Royal Oak were Sunday visitors at the home of their grand-parents, E. S. Knowles and wife.

Russell Wattles of Ann Arbor was home over Sunday. He was accompanied by his friend, Ralph Priestley, of the same place.

Sunday afternoon Alexander Wattles and wife, their daughter Mrs. Blanchard and family of Jackson were visitors at Will Wattles.'

They say that a new gravel pike is to be constructed between Ypsilanti and Hillsdale connecting these two burgs. Good business.

Fred Rumsey, Sr., wife and children visited Mr. Rumsey's sister, Mrs. George Bailey, near Sandstone in Jackson county on Sunday.

A new hotel is to be erected in Detroit which is to be 81 stories high—the highest office building in the world, to cost $4,000,000. This building is to be 380 feet above the pavement.

Drowning The Brain In Blood

Apoplexy might be called that—the drowning of the brain in one's own blood. A small artery has been damaged and made to undergo unusual strain bursts. The blood seeps out around the sensitive brain cells and these cells can no longer work normally.

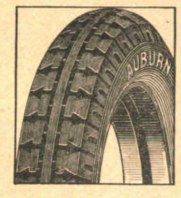
Perhaps there are those who are wondering what happens when some people die immediately with a "stroke" while others linger for some time with apoplexy and a few "recover."

If the tiny artery in the brain bursts wide apart and lets a considerable quantity of blood escape into the brain tissue before a clot can form in the hole of the wall of the blood vessel, then a great number of brain cells which are extremely sensitive are going to be be damaged. If too many are too thoroughly soaked in blood they are going to stop work and a whole some "strike" of these important brain cells means instant death. Brain cells which control certain parts of the body and important organs cannot cease work for a minute without "stopping the whole works."

If a very small rent was caused in the artery, and a slight amount of blood were allowed to escape, the damage to the brain cells may not be so great and while serious paralysis may occur, the wholesale "strike" does not take place to cause instant death.

Nature always tries to repair damage in the body so she [illegible] to work and endeavors to stop up or repair the hole in the blood vessel and to pick up or absorb the blood lying loose in the tissues. If she can do this the brain cells soon recover their power and the paralysis may gradually disappear. At last the patient may become partially or apparently wholly capable of using those muscles and organs which were checked in their activity. If the damage has been too great the brain cells never recover and the patient remains entirely powerless to use the parts which are controlled by those brain cells.

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE



Have installed a NEW FIRESTONE VULCANIZER for both Regular and Balloon Cord Tires and are using the New Firestone System.
Tire Prices are low and satisfaction guaranteed,

30 x 3½ - $8.50
29 x 4.48 $11.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

Corner Bacon & Howell Sts. Hillsdale

Safety at the crossing

Travel by railroad is only a third as hazardous as it was thirteen years ago. The number of passenger fatalities was reduced from 441 in 1913 to 175 in 1925. Railway employment, likewise, is only a third as hazardous as thirteen years ago. The number of employee fatalities was reduced from 3,715 in 1913 to 1,523 in 1925.

The New York Central Lines were among the pioneers in the promotion of organized safety work in the United States. Carrying 10 per cent of the passengers and having nearly 10 per cent of the total number of railroad employees, this transportation system has contributed substantially to this remarkable safety achievement, which was largely the result of a cooperative spirit obtaining between employer and employee.

Crossing accidents present a new problem. Last year 22 per cent of these accidents were due to automobiles running into the side of trains. A large majority occurred in daylight where the approaching train could be seen, and at crossings in the locality where the driver resided.

Full cooperation on the part of motorists will reduce crossing accidents to a small number. Approach crossings prepared to stop and know that the way is clear before attempting to cross.

Cross Crossings Cautiously and Live.

New York Central

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926 No. 9

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

COMO GUN CLUB
Anniversary Trapshooting Tournament

(Registered A. T. A,)
$500.00 in Trophies will be awarded

150—16-yard Targets............Six Events
Entrance—Targets and A. T. A. Fee............$2.45
Entrance Trophies............$4.00

Contestants divided into five classes according to M. G. C. L. Standard classification. One trophy to each five entries in each class—not to exceed five trophies to any one class.

HIGH GUN DIVISION :

Five trophies will also be awarded, one in each class, on scores made on the first 100 targets. Addison system.

HANDICAP

Hartford Brothers Trophy—50—16 to 25 yard Targets........Two Events
Entrance for Targets and Trophies........$3.00

Five trophies to the five high guns.

OPTIONALS

No. 1—$5.00 on 150 Targets divided highgun each class—Four monies in each class. No. 2—$1.90 on each event on high gun. Entrance $6.00

On Handicap—$2.00 on each event—Four monies.

One trophy to high lady contestant on 150 targets, whether entered for trophies or targets only.

All ties for tpophies will be decided by the reverse score system.

Free Transportation and meals. W. A. MAGOON, President

For information see DICK McBAIN, Moscow or GEO. DURGA, Hanover,

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Beginning
Mon., Aug. 2
we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

DURING AUGUST
H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

—New Felt Hats at the Corey Hat Shop. 9t1

Keith Williams is confined to his home by illness.

Alfred Gary and wife were in Jackson Monday.

Geraldine Taylor is improving nicely from typhoid fever.

Mrs. Gifford is quite ill and under the doctor's care at present.

Born to Carl Shull and wife Saturday July 24th, a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney is slowly gaining under the care of Mrs. Comstock.

L. Z. Comstock is spending two weeks with his grandmother in Reading.

Ezra Norris and wife are the parents of a girl born Monday July 26th.

Frank Foster and son Cleo of Detroit spent Sunday at their home in the village.

Mrs. Betsy Burger spent a couple of days with A VanDeusen and family recently.

A friend of Mrs. G. D Wamsley of several years ago called at her home Wednesday.

Miss Lou Ellen Sibley of Humble Texas is the guest of her cousin Mrs. Emma Young.

Mrs. Max Fitzgerald of Adrian is spending the week with her mother Mrs. O. K. Harvey.

Mrs. Elvena Myer of Chicago, is here for a visit with her brother Henry Meyer and family.

Lynn Bell, wife and daughters of Ypsilanti were Sunday visitors at the J. M. Williams home.

A second gasoline pump is being installed at the Corey station. This tank will furnish high test gasoline.

L. D. Ford and wife returned home Sunday from a two week's motor trip to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Ray Beach and wife and Gilbert Beach of Lansing came Friday to visit their parents Hylan Beach and and wife.

Jack Wertz and Paul Williams orderlies at the U of M Hospital Ann Arbor were over Sunday visitors at their homes.

Chas Frederick spent the week end with his little daughter June, who is at present being cared for by Mrs. George Fullerton.

The 4 H Clubs of Adams Township met Thursday evening at the home of Ross DeLamater east of this village and refreshments were served. Important business was transacted by the clubs.

The annual reunion of the pupils, patrons and teachers of the Knowles school will be held Wednesday August 18th, at the school house in Moscow township. A potluck dinner will be served and program given. Judge North of Battle Creek is expected to be present and speak.

Ray Fast and wife have been entertaining the following guests: Mrs. Fast's brother Rev. R. F. Foust and family, Columbia City Ind Geo. Fast and wife of Haviland O. and Lee Gobel and Tribet Lister and families of Montpelier O. and Widford Murphy and family of Hillsdale

A very successful homecoming was held at the Bert Buck school in Moscow township on Tuesday. Fifty three pupils, teachers and patrons past and present were in attendance. A potluck dinner was served at noon and a business meeting held. No program was given this year.

Emma Young, who has been at the the home of her cousin M. G. Avery at Brooklyn for the last six weeks, since the fatal automobile accident when Mrs. Avery was killed and the daughter so seriously injured returned home Wednesday. She reports the daughter as on the road to recovery.

Clifford Lake and wife who recently suffered the loss of their house and barn by fire were given a "shower" or donation on Friday evening at the home of Anson Church. A purse of eighty five dollars together with a large quantity of useful articles of all kinds, were very thankfully received by this worthy couple and family who will occupy the Fuller tenant house for the present.

There was an attendance of about 70 at the reception given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt last Sunday evening. A program consisting of short talks by Arthur Holcomb, Mrs. Fannie Fowler, Rev. Hunt and a reading by Mrs. Bertha Williams was enjoyed and the audience sang one verse of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after which the guests departed wishing the pastor and his wife success in their new home.

FIRE CAUSE DARK

The second fatal fire in a fortnight for this locality occurred Monday on East Main Street, in this village, when at noon the alarm was broadcasted. The fire fighters at once responded and found the roof afire on the vacant house recently purchased by Jacob Lane of Hillsdale from Frank Foster. The building was soon past recovery, but the chemical engine did good work in protecting the nearby houses, particularly the Clement home next west. The exceedingly dry weather of the past few days rendered the situation very hazardous and the burning embers started a fire on the roof of the Congregational parsonage diagonally across the street, also ignited the roof of the Lew Eggleston house, but both were quickly extinguished. Cause of the fire is unknown at the present time, but Mr. Lane carried an insurance of two thousand dollars on the building. It had been vacant for some time and was being re-painted inside. Jonesville fire department made a quick run to the fire and did good work

Merritt Jones is spending a week in Toledo Ohio.

William Barker and wife were business visitors in Detroit Sunday.

Note the advertising of Better Business Bureau on last page of this issue.

William Owen of Detroit spent the week end with his parents John Owen and wife.

W. E. Frederick who has been confined to the house by illness is reported as gaining.

Swain's Dry Goods store has a change of ad this week. Read the prices on Hosiery.

J. S. Blackmer and wife and Mrs. Frank Miller spent last week in Albion visiting relatives.

Seymour Combs of Jackson was in North Adams on Thursday visiting his brother, George, Sr.

Donna Lynch spent last week at Lake Wilson, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Graves of Jonesville.

Mrs. Lillie Pettit of Litchfield has been visiting her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Edd Blackmer.

Nick Kauffman, wife and little son of Lansing were callers Friday on Forrest Weaver and wife.

Mrs. Gertrude Calhoun of Grand Ledge is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law A. J. Calhoun.

C. J. Knapp and wife were in Adrian on Friday to visit their daughter and husband Dr. and Mrs Stoner.

Howard Williams, wife and little son of Ransom have been visiting Mr. Williams parents F. I. Williams and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt moved on Monday to Hudson where Mr. Hunt will be Principal of School the coming year.

Miss Myra Beecher attended a tea party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie Bleech north of the village.

Robert Overly spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Overly and daughter Frances at Pleasant Ridge, Marble Lake Quincy.

Cyrus Walters, wife and grandson Herman Walters returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with relatives near Columbus Ohio.

Ray Corbett and family and Mrs. Almena Corbett of Palmyra were Sunday guests of William Scrivens and wife and callers on Mrs. Edna Hewitt.

Harry Hawley, wife and son Wendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and sons Roger, Donald and Richard spent Sunday with B. I. Lynch and family.

J. W. Lynch spent the week end at his home here arriving in time to attend a birthday dinner given for his brother George Alfred on Saturday evening.

Members and their families of the Hoxie Aid Society will hold a picnic on Thursday August 5th at Manitou Beach. Bring everything good for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. W. D. Crawl and grandson Bobbie Hughes of Schoolcraft Mr and Mrs. Frank Crawl of Chicago and Roy Kellicut and wife of Jonesville were guests of William Peterson and wife Wednesday afternoon

The annual Mud Lake school homecoming will occur at the school house Tuesday August 10th, with potluck dinner and program in the afternoon. All former pupils teachers and patrons of the district are most cordially requested to be in attendance. 8t3

W. S. Pullen & Sons proprietors of the largest peach orchard in Southern Michigan, located nine miles south and 6 miles west of Hillsdale wish to announce that there is a bumper crop of fruit of the very best variety this year and all through the remaining month of July and August peaches will be on the market there and in Hillsdale, so if you want to secure the canning stock visit this farm, called "Peach Crest". Watch for their advertisement next week.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. JANDY, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Lost—License plate No. 69330—between Hillsdale and North Adams. Finder notify Phone 1212 North Adams, Mich. 6t3

Wanted—Lady who telephoned me at Mrs. Kate Beecher's June 27th to write M. A. Clark
7tf Osseo, Mich.

Strayed into my enclosure—Red and Black pig. Owner can have same by proving and paying for this advertisement. Howard Newman. North Adams Mich. 7t3

For Sale—Following used stuff: Corn Sheller, Double Harness, about 200 feet Hay Rope, Hay Fork, Crosscut Saw, Fence Stretcher, Tank Heater, Cauldron Kettle, Forks, etc. Inquire at Depot 7t3

—Huckleberries Begin picking Tuesday July 27th and continue every Tuesday and Friday thereafter. A large crop. Allen's Swamp 8t3

The new state law regarding telephone rates is now in effect for all service over the Bell lines and has been raised 5c on party calls. Please remember that your local telephone charges are due and payable at the Barber shop. All bills due six months in advance.
W. E. VanAken, Treasurer. 8t3

—Shoe and Harness Repairing, work guaranteed at A. J. Carpenters shop North Adams Mich. 8t2

For Sale Cheap—Ford Auto in good condition. Newly painted. Phone 3207 F. W. Rock 8t3

The Methodist W. F. M. S. will hold an all day meeting at the church Wednesday August 4th. Bring gifts for the Christmas Box and thimbles for sewing. Potluck dinner.

Mrs. Alfred Walters and daughter Mrs. Arthur Smith and family also Lewis Walters, a son, of Huntington Indiana came Saturday for a short visit with Ray Walters and family and Cyrus Walters and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and daughter BonElla of near Sandstone Jackson Co. spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bailey's brother Fred Rumsey and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R Wooton of Lansing have been recent guests of Mrs. Wooton's sister Mrs A. J. Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun who has been ill is reported as gaining nicely.

Card of Thanks

I wish most heartily to thank the many friends and neighbors who responded to the fire call on Monday and by hard work saved my residence from burning.
Miss Ethel Clement

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation for the help given us since our home was destroyed, to our friends and neighbors, to the I. O. O. F. Lodge and to the entire community.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lake and family

We're Satisfied

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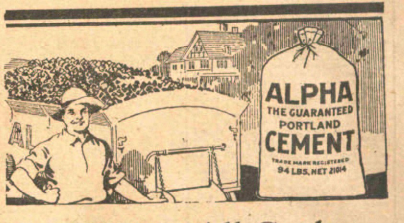

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TATTOOED MAN TO GET SCIENCE'S AID

The science of plastic surgery has come to the relief of Albert Blichmann, 37-year-old millwright of Dubuque, La., whose countenance is a compact mosaic tattoo, applied by an unknown hand.

Blichmann, after months of unique visissitudes, prevailed on authorities at Detroit to send him to the University of Michigan hospital, at Ann Arbor for such aid as Dr. Frederick A. Coller, plastic surgeon, can give.

The wierd story by which Blichmann gained admittance to the hospital began with the assertion that on May 5, 1925, he left Dubuque for Chicago—clear of countenance.

"I met some friends," he said "and I guess I must have been doped, because the next conscious thought I had was on May 8, three days later, in Detroit."

Although admitting that as a former army cook he had submitted to diverse and sundry tattooing of no meager proportions, Blichmann vigorously denied that he "had this done."

By "this" he referred to butterflies, stars, arrowheads, and other gaudy tatoo designs which had converted his countenance into the envy of any South African chieftain.

Lenawee Girl Champ For Health in State

Alice Lipp, 14 years old, of Riga, Lenawee county, is the health champion of 30 Michigan counties.

Miss Lipp won this distinction when she was adjudged the most physically perfect of the county champions who competed at the annual Boys' and Girls' Club week at the Michigan State College at East Lansing. She will compete for the state championship at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit in September.

Miss Lipp weighs 115 pounds. She is 61½ inches tall.

The biggest thing in life is health, and the next biggest is sense enough to know it.

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"Covena, Ga., July 7, 1925.
"The HIMALYA CO.,
"Detroit, Michigan.
"Gentlemen:-

"Replying to yours of the 11th instant, will say that I am glad to add one more testimonial to the praise of HIMALYA. I am 44 years old and when I was 15 years of age I began to suffer with Asthma, and the paroxysms got worse and more frequent for the next ten years, until I could rest no way when an attack was on; but thanks to 'HIMALYA' I am well and I suffer no more from Asthma, and as it has been ten years since I was cured, I feel that the cure is permanent, but should it ever recur, I would send for another treatment of HIMALYA. I had used every remedy I could hear of, all to no good, but HIMALYA gave me relief from the start. HIMALYA is the one great boon for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers, and I will always be glad to recommend it to all who suffer with same. As ever,

"Yours truly,
"E. H. HOLTON,
"Covena, Ga., R. 1, Box 77."

WHATEVER WE HAVE DONE FOR MR. E. H. MORTON, OF COVENA, GA., SPEAKS FOR HIMALYA.

Write to

The HIMALYA Co.
416 WEST WARREN AVENUE
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FIGHT ON LIGHTS DARKENS TOWN

Sherwood, the last town in Michigan to discard kerosene lamps as a means of street illumination, is in darkness every night while two factions in the city government fight out the problem of installing a new lighting system.

The younger element took the lead months ago in the fight for electric lights. They thought they had won the battle when they got contro of the village board after a hotly contested election. But they reckoned without the older folks' opposition to any change, especially to a change that threatened to increase the village tax

This faction, made up largely of re-figures.
tired farmers and their wives, who pay the larger share of the taxes, see little need for illuminating the streets at night. Some fo them consider it extravagant to pay for electric current to light the streets when everyone is in bed, anyway. A few gallons of kerosene would keep the street lamps burning from one month's end to the next, as has been the custom for 50 years.

"You can't put in electric lights without the consent of the people," they reminded the village board. "Go ahead, and make all the plans you want to, but you're wasting your time."

Unwilling to saddle on the community the expense of a special eection, the eectric light forces finally hit upon a plan which they believed would knock out the opposition at a single blow. The board might not have the power to install electric lights without a vote of the people; but what was to stop them from disposing of the antiquated light system and leave the community in darkness until it surrendered to electric light? A search of the town charter soon brought the answer, "Nothing."

So down came the oil lamps.

Burning Marshes In State Is Fatal to Wild Ducks' Nests

Probably the best known "wild duck" in the state has been the mallard or green head. This specie is found in practically all parts of the world and from it nearly all varieties of domesticated ducks have been propagated. At one time not so long ago, the mallard was the most abundant duck in Michigan. This was before the intensified system of drainage had been carried out as it has today.

The mallard prefers to breed about the small marshes and pond-holes, building its nest back a short ways from the water's edge. But since the draining of man yof these breeding places this specie has disappeared rapidly and bids fair to disappear entirely from the few remaining duck marshes in the state, except during the migration.

It has been the custom of persons living about marshes to burn them either during the fall or spring. This was done right at the height of the nesting season and many species of wild life have been destroyed. Young ducks and eggs were destroyed in large numbers, and many of the adult birds became so confused that they flew directly into the fire.

Athlete of 80 at Petoskey Is Envy of Aspiring Youths

"There he is," cried an excited youngster as he and his young brother and sister hurried along toward a point of vantage at the men's campus and game field of Bay View, near Petoskey.

He had reference, not to some young, suple athlete doing special stunts for their entertainment, but to an old-young man of 80 summers, none other than Thomas I. Daniel, late private secretary to Judge Steere, of the Michigan supreme court. Daniel's ability to do acrobatic stunts, even to the double backward flipflop, cartwheel and others, and do them better, has earned for him a place in the hearts of young and old.

Forty years ago Daniel erected his own comfortable and attractive summer cottage in Bay View, and for 40 summers has been cutting up capers for the entertainment of the children to keep himself fit.

Crosses Trail of Burglar Who Steals "Cop's" Trousers

It was lucky for Patrolman Marion Ratliff that a brother Detroit officer crossed the trail of a thief who robbed the Ratliff home. Otherwise Ratliff would have had to report "absent" the following morning.

Wakened by the ringing of the doorbell at 5 a. m., Ratliff searched frantically but fruitlessly for his trousers, and finally went to the door in night attire.

There he met a fellow officer, with the missing garment on his arm.

Investigation proved that a thief had stolen the trousers and had abandoned them after extracting a ring, 35 cents and a revolver holster.

Even if a man is a poor thinker he may be able to do the Charleston.

Statue of Ford In Brazilian Town Is Plan Now Afoot

Although Henry Ford has never been in Brazil, his name will perhaps go down in history alongside tha tof General Bondon and other pioneers who are today pushing the vast line of Brazilian wilderness back from the seacoast.

A newspaper in the city of Uberabinha, state of Minas Geraes, has originated the idea of erecting a statue to Henry Ford in that town.

The editor of the newspaper got in touch with all the Ford agencies throughout Brazel, and stressed his view that it being the starting point for all travel into the westernmost states of Govaz and Matto Grosso, the the city of Uberabinha should possess as a traditional landmark, a statue in honor of "the man who devised the handy machine that has conquered Brazil's wilderness.

The idea met with general approval.

Dr. Lowe to Make Survey of Wild Life in Keweenaw

An extensive survey of the wild life resources of Keweenaw County will be made this summer by Dr. John N. Lowe, of the Northern States Normal School, Marquette. The work will be done at the request of the Department of Conservation. Dr. Lowe expects to arrive in Keweenaw County within a few days and will spend the greater part of the summer there.

Dr. Lowe also will spend some time on the Otter River, while in the copper country. Last summer he studied grayling in the river and it was upon his recommendation that the grayling section of the river was closed to fishing by the State Legislature. He is especially interested in determining what effect this has had on increasing the grayling.

The Keweenaw County survey will be one of the most comprehensive attempted in Michigan. Dr. Lowe will be accompanied by several assistants.

Highway 10-M From Flint To Pontiac Is Closed

The main road from Pontiac to Flint M-10, is closed beyond Pontiac. The road will probably be closed for the rest of the summer to allow Oakland county to resurface this section of Woodward avenue.

This road was badly cut up during the winter, and while the Oakland county road commissioner objected to blocking this section of highway, it is necessary. A detour three and a half miles long has been laid out to handle traffic. The road will be closed for two and a half miles.

The cement road between the junction of the Farmington road and Grand River to Pontiac has been completed and is now open for travel.

Wild Ducklings Are Shielded by U. S. Law

This is the time of year lake shore residents observe swimming broods of mallards, pintails and teal with the youngsters strung out behind the old bird. Often attempts are made to trap part of the brood for pets or by sportsmen to be used as decoys.

This is a poor practice and one quite likely to get the "trapper" in bad with Federal authorities.

One violator recently captured 37 young ducks and the Federal judge said, "Ten dollars each, $370, or 90 days in jail."

This offense is in direct violation of the Federal Migratory Bird Act unless a permit is first obtained from Washington.

Log Cabin Office at Bay City Is Dedicated

The new log cabin office building of the East Michigan Tourist association and the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau, at Bay City, occupying a complete municipal park, the smallest park in the world probably, was dedicated when representatives from nearly all of the 37 counties in the eastern half of the lower peninsula were present.

State's Medical Men Meet in Traverse City

Medical men were guests of honor at a number of receptions in Traverse City and at nearby lake sides the last week of July, when they came to attend the three-day dedication of the James Decker Munson hospital, the general hospital affiliated with the Traverse City State hospital.

CARPENTER'S The Original
LIQUID COURT PLASTER

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Antiseptic! Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

MASTODON SKULL HUNTED ON FARM

It may have been on a hot July day 10,000,000 B. C. or thereabouts that a giant mastodon perspiringly made his way down to a watering place on what is now the Clare Lamb farm near Hartford, Mich., to slake his thirst. Possibly it was a feeling of extreme aridity that drove him to near the edge of the quicksands. At any rate, three of his teeth and a portion of his jawbone have been there to this day; and there are reasons to believe that excavation operations now in progress will reveal shortly the remainder of his skeleton.

A force of diggers, equipped with a derrick and other modern implements, are attempting to raise what is believed to be the skull of the prehistoric monster. Spurred on by the discovery of a third mastodon tooth, the owner of the farm spaded up a portion of the quicksands and, at a depth of about four feet, struck a bone that was too firmly imbedded to remove by ordinary methods.

Although the skeleton, or what Lamb believes to be the mastodan, is only a few feet down, it is in the quicksands, and it has been impossible, with the means at his disposal, even to get a glimpse of the object.

The first evidence that a mastodon's remains might be buried on the Lamb farm was unearthed five years ago when a milk molar was picked up from the sand that had been piled on the bank of the creek just after it had been dredged. The curious object was sent to the University of Michigan, where naturalists confirmed the discoverer's belief that it was actually a mastodon tooth.

Summer Roster Gains At Western Normal

Enrollment figures, issued by Registrar John C. Hoekje, for the summer session of the Western State Normal, show a marked increase in the courses leading to degrees. This year 516 students are enroled, as compared with 409 last year.

While the increase may be traced, to a certain extent, to the effect of the 1925 certification law, the chief reason for this expansion is beleved to be in the number of courses offered to those interested in a three-year course. Among the three-year courses are listed manual arts, home economics, art, music, commerce, physical education for men and physica education for women. The only two-year courses offered are early and later elementary and the junior and senior high school. The A. B. and B. S. courses require four years.

Potato Show Opens At Greenville, October 28

Plans already are well under way for the western Michigan potato show to be hed at Greenville October 28, 29 and 30.

H. C. Moore, of the extension department of Michigan State college, has given assurance of an enthusiastic cooperation of the colege, and the state board of agriculture is to provide about $450 of the $800 prize money. It is expected that President Butterfield, of the State college, will be the principal speaker at the annual show banquet.

Reunion Service Held at Old Mining Settlement

Rev. Sidney D. Eva, pastor of Cass Avenue Methodist church, Detroit, was the speaker at the twentieth Central Mine reunion services at Central Mine, Keweenaw county, July 25. Central Mine was one of the earliest mining settlements in the Keeweenaw peninsula and each year former residents and sons and daughters of the pioneers of that place gather for a reunion and religious service.

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Special Summer Course

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445 Abbott St., Detroit, Mich.

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10 days treatment of The Orange Lily Suppository for women, will be sent absolutely free.
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The C. M. Co.,
Box 74, Maxwell Station
Detroit, Mich.

New State Park On Lake Romantic to Indians, Is Opened

Michigan's newest state park—on the southern shore of Higgins lake has been officially opened by P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks. The park is in Roscommon county, five miles out of Roscommon.

Higgins, whose waters are as blue as baby eyes, possessed many superstitutions for the Indians. One of these legends accounted for the antipathy which the Indians showed for the lake and which kept them off its waters.

An underground river, according to the Indians, flowed from Lake Superior to Higgins. The legend which accounted for this records the drowning of an Indian chief in Superior during a storm. A dead body, the Indians declared, never rises to the surface in Superior. But months after the drowning of the Indian chief, his body was found floating on the shore of Higgins lake.

U. S. Allots $5,000 At White Lake Harbor

The secretary of war has allotted $5,000 to be spent in harbor improvements this year at White Lake Harbor, Mich.

Saginaw Man Is Named Aid to Firestone Head

Word of the promotion in the Firestone organzation of Melvin R. Mead, formerly an active member in the Saginaw firm of Mead & True, Firestone tire distributors has been received. Mead, who recently was made state sales manager for the Firestone Tire company in Michigan with headquarters in Detroit, has been transferred to Akron, O., where he will act as assistant to Harvey R. Firestone, president and general manager.

Man Believed Poor Dies Leaving Fortune

When William Vincent, of Tekonsha village, near Marshall, died more than three years ago, his relatives did not know that he left any property of value. His family knew he had some land near St. Andrew's bay, Florida, where he had planned to plant an orange grove, but which failing health prevented him. Advice from Florida now indicates that the property there is very valuable. Relatives have just discovered the deeds in a safety deposit box in a Coldwater bank, the key to which had been lost, and the box has now been opened.

$402,748,140 Gain In Detroit Wealth Reported In Year

Detroit's part in the increase in personal and real property in Wayne county of $482,177,217 was $402,748,140, according to a report submitted at the closing session of the board of county supervisors.

The report, prepared by Arthur C. Whitcomb, chairman of the equalization committee, shows that the present assessed valuation in the county is $4,002,865,779. This is an increase of 13.69 per cent ocer last year. The increase in 1922 over 1921 was $141,270,975, showing that the increase throughout 1925 is about four times what it was in 1921.

Of these figures, the tax assessment for the county will be made in October when the budget committee has made its report.

Greenville Girl's Voice Wins Her Scholarship

Miss Elizabeth Rarden, talented Greenville singer, has achieved high honors through her musical ability. She has been offered a scholarship for one year at Albion college as a result of her fame as possessor of a beautiful soprano voice.

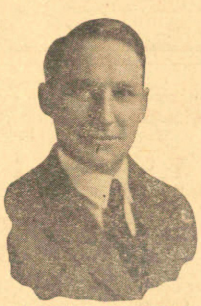
Salesmen *and* Salesladies
Salesmanagers-Sales Directors

What a nation we'd have in this land of the free!

The richest, the finest, the strongest t'would be

If only each person could truthfully say:

I own a part of this U. S. A.



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Who has the reputation of making salesmen and he does not miss.

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Is preparing to launch the greatest National Sales Campaign on Dearborn and Ypsilanti property and territory surrounding the White Spot of the U. S.

This Sales and Advertising Campaign will be under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of

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The properties which are offered are so attractive by reason of location, prices and terms, your enthusiasm will radiate to such an extent, you must make money.

WE MAKE YOU MAKE GOOD.
WORK IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY IF YOU SO DESIRE.

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Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

THE PICNIC

SYNOPSIS—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyotte pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

"But it ain't no good," he said, suddenly disconsolate. "'Cause why? What's the good of water 'less you can use it? The sile here ain't thick enough to put dirt in yore fingernails. It wouldn't grow a radish. An' the wells wouldn't be artesian. They'd have to have windmills to work 'em. And, as I said, they ain't no sile. Seems like a plumb bit of foolishness to put water where it ain't no manner o' use, don't it?"

"Have another cigar," said Caleb. "Where do you suppose all the water comes from?"

The Welshman looked at him pityingly.

"You fish that stream an' you'll see. This is Caliente sink. The stream runs into it like dishwater goes down the drain. Wish you luck, mister. An' thanks for the smokes. Some day, if you come this way, an' I'm feelin' better, I'll give you a demonstration. I'll be glad to see you any time. Kinder lonesome here in this oven, but it's baking me back to health."

Caleb went on upstream in a maze. It seemed, though his Yankee mind affected to scoff at the suggestion while it considered it, as if he had come into close touch with mystery. He fingered the emblem on his seal and smiled. Had the sign of the zodiac, Aquarius, really charged him with destiny, leading him along the trail to be the Water-Bearer to the frontier city of the sands?

Half a mile up the canyon from where the gravel road branched off, an arroyo entered from the east through a bench that was thick-furred with underbrush of desert species. Only a trickle of water was in the almost dry watercourse, barely lasting to mingle with Hermanos creek.

The place was wild enough, and silent. A grass-grown road chose either bank at random, fording the creek at frequent intervals. He found stones to keep his feet dry as he crossed.

Up the road he began to come across evidences of an abandoned rancheria. There was little left but the roots and a scattering of tentative tendrils, scantily leaved. He passed a corral, no longer tenable, a lean-to shed without a roof, a leaking flume, a tumbledown wall of stone, and then he became aware that he was walking through what had been once a garden, a stately garden, still with a certain dignity.

The garden had attracted him unconsciously and he had left the half-obliterated road. He did not go back to it but wandered on to the house that rose above the cypress guard. Caleb's footsteps rang hollowly as he passed over the flags and glanced in through where a door had failed as warder. He was beginning to people the place with such ghosts as he imagined should represent the former occupants when he heard the high, clear sound of laughter at the very instant that his nostrils conveyed to his nerves of smell, thence to palate and to stomach—so that his mouth watered and his appetite proclaimed itself with no uncertainty—the smell of broiling meat.

His hope of something from a ranch larder, a glass of milk, a piece of cake or pie, if nothing more substantial, had died with sight of the deserted house. The tracks he had been trailing must lead too far for him to follow uncertainly. And now he had blundered on to a picnic—a California picnic—which means a barbecue.

Caleb's stomach yearned, rose in revolt against his manners and so far won that he ventured to the outer door of the arch and peered through. The laughter had ended but he could hear the chatter of young voices, men and women, hidden somewhere down by the stream that had wheeled to flow in front of the old house and sparkled through the interstices of a tall, thick mantle of wild-grape, flung over the arms of the trees.

In front, between house and stream, there was a smoking pit straddled by an iron grid on which two swarthy men were turning joints of meat from which came the smell that had loosened all the spigots of Caleb's gastric economy. One of them looked up. Caleb had no time to disappear. No wish, once the mutual recognition had been made. The cook, el cocinero, was Luis Padilla.

The swinging screen of grapevine parted and two people came through, Betty Clinton in her riding togs and an upstanding young man in riding breeches, puttees and a shirt of silken tan, with a tan-colored stock about his neck. A tall, good-looking chap with a clipped yellow mustache and brown eyes, good teeth displayed in a hearty laugh, generally genial and eminently well pleased with things in general.

The girl was laughing, too, laughing so heartily in silvery carillons that she stopped from sheer lack of breath and then, regaining somewhat of gravity and lung power, called to Luis:

"What is it, Luis?"

"Senorita, eet eez el Senor Warner."

"Discovered, upstage, center, peering through the postern," said Caleb as he came out in response to the girl's instant and cordial greeting.

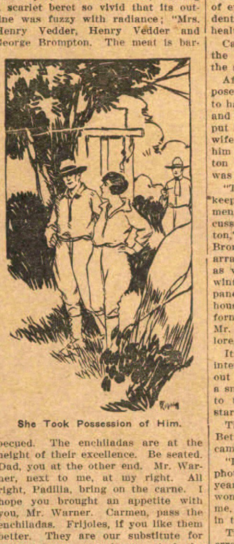
"You are just in time. Did you come on foot? How did you know we were here? Mr. Warner, Mr. Thurston."

The two shook hands while Warner explained the accidental happening of his arrival. Betty Clinton was giving some directions to Padilla and his assistant.

"Come on," she said, "and meet the rest. Dad's here. This is my annual picnic and barbecue. Birthday festivity, you know."

She took possession of him. The man named Thurston lagged behind as they broke through the vines and looked down upon a level bank of turf, fringed with ferns, just above the level of the creek. Two girls and an older woman were aiding and directing the laying of a table by two men. Clinton himself sat apart, back to the bole of a tree, smoking. He rose as Caleb came into view and the rest looked up.

"I'll make the introduction general," said Betty Clinton. "You can all make it personal later. This is Mr. Caleb Warner. I think I've mentioned him to all of you. And these are—Carmen Wilson"—she indicated a girl with black eyes, in a white dress, wearing a scarlet beret so vivid that its outline was fuzzy with radiance; "Mrs. Henry Vedder, Henry Vedder and George Brompton. The meat is barbecued. The enchiladas are at the height of their excellence. Be seated. Dad, you at the other end. Mr. Warner, next to me, at my right. All right, Padilla, bring on the carne. I hope you brought an appetite with you, Mr. Warner. Carmen, pass the enchiladas. Frijoles, if you like them better. They are our substitute for Boston beans, you know. And the salsa, Mr. Brompton."


She Took Possession of Him.

The meal was all animation. Good viands, good nature and a general bubbling over of high spirits.

Bits of the talk, allusions, chaffing remarks, together with little summaries supplied him by Betty Clinton, soon put Caleb in possession of surface information concerning the members of the party.

Thurston had been a bank clerk, losing his position in the merger of banking interests. But he had possessed sound commercial faculties and, backed to some extent by his uncle, he had started raisin growing in the Fresno valley. Now he owned hundreds of acres and was rated almost a millionaire, soon to pass that mark.

Henry Vedder was editor of the Pioneer, a weekly published in Golden, of recognized literary merit. His wife had a leaning toward modern esthetics, extending to her gown and her mode of hairdressing. She apparently saw nothing except through the medium of her husband and she hung on his every word in the attitude of one who eagerly waits the opportunity to encore the performance of a favorite dramatist.

George Brompton was an artist who specialized in mural work. He was the most diffident of all the company, with an especial shyness toward Carmen Wilson, which that vivacious personage did not appear to regard as the kind of tribute to her charms that she preferred.

Thurston and Betty Clinton had ridden down Hermanos canyon to the picnic on horseback. The rest had come in a buckboard, by the longer road, a wagon preceding with the materials for the barbecue. Luis Padilla had come mounted. The vehicles and the horses were stowed in the old barns. The whole party was returning to El Nido in the early evening, where Maria was now preparing a fitting dinner for the fiesta of her young senorita's birthday.

"You are to come, too," she insisted to Caleb. "And stay over tomorrow. I am not to be denied anything today and I make that an order. You need not feel that you are crowding or were not included in the original invitation. There is lots of room."

"You have made it an order," said Caleb. "That settles it."

Here again was a different side to the girl, he thought, as he listened to her lighthearted talk, admiring her quick wit. He caught himself watching her closely whenever she laughed. The inside of her mouth was as pink as a kitten's and she laughed without reserve, so that one caught a gleam of even rows of teeth that needed no dentist, backed by the rosy glow of health.

Caleb enjoyed himself thoroughly, the food, the company, the talk and the shady spot beside the stream.

After the meal, Betty Clinton proposed an excursion. Vedder claimed to have had an inspiration for a poem and said that he was going to try to put it on paper in the old garden. His wife was no more to be detached from him than a limpet from a rock. Clinton himself made the excuse that he was not feeling especially energetic.

"Then Mr. Brompton must stay to keep you company," announced Carmen. "You and Mr. Clinton can discuss that pioneer panel. Mr. Brompton," she went on to Caleb, while Brompton smilingly acquiesced in the arrangement, though the smile was as wan and lacking in warmth as a winter sun, "is working on a set of panels for Judge Hemingway's new house. They are to represent California, past, present and future. And Mr. Clinton is brim full of pioneer lore, aren't you, Mr. Clinton?"

It was obvious that Carmen Wilson intended to make the trip to the lookout a foursome. Clinton smothered a smile. Brompton seemed to be used to this sort of thing and the four started.

They were less than half way when Betty Clinton suddenly missed her camera.

"I have been intending to take a photograph of that view for two years," she exclaimed. "The light is wonderful. Wendell, you'll get it for me, won't you? We'll wait here. It's in the buckboard under the seat."

Thurston went swinging off on his errand and the three sat down to be comfortable until his return. The change of scene seemed to have put Betty Clinton in more serious mood.

"Have you found your opening yet?" she asked Caleb.

It looks as if Carmen Wilson intends to capture Caleb. Does Betty care?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Decries All Fear of Athletic Heart

College students need no longer fear that four years of hard football or track work will leave them with a shaky "athletic heart" in middle age. Experiments by Dr. Burgess Gordon of the Boston Peter Bent Brigham hospital on men and animals revealed that the heart, instead of enlarging after strenuous exercise, actually shrinks. Furthermore, no enlargement of the heart resulted after prolonged athletic training.

Doctor Gordon made his observations on Boston marathon runners, and rabbits with normal and abnormal hearts. The rabbits were exercised to exhaustion, and X-ray pictures taken immediately afterward revealed a shrinkage which took time to disappear. The strained hearts of marathon runners also got smaller, Doctor Gordon said, and did not return to normal for several hours.

Athletes were studied to note any permanent enlargement of the heart which could be blamed on the exercise, but it was found that the most prolonged vigorous efforts did not produce the much dreaded hypertrophy of the heart.

Reasonable Deduction

A well-known criminal lawyer who has a remarkable memory was accosted on the street one day by a man who, he remembered, had a long prison record. The man produced what he termed a rare type of parrot, but the lawyer immediately recognized it as nothing more than a painted sparrow. "This bird flew into my room," he began. "What species do you think it is?" The lawyer after pretending to examine the sparrow, replied, "No, I can't tell you exactly what breed it is, but judging from the company it keeps, I should say it is a jail-bird."

Sumthin' Missin'

Aw, shucks, I ain't so crazy 'bout my father's new machine. There's such a thing as havin' things too fine. He went and bought the bunch of us a classy limousine. The best that he could buy—but not for mine.

Ya know how people feel about a thing that's spankin' new. They're allus 'fraid of mars and scars and such. And every time I'm in it pop'll watch each thing I do. That's why I can't enthuse about it much.

The seats 'er all upholstered with a cloth of silver gray, an' all the wood and metal's shiny bright. But that don't mean a thing ta me. I just found out today they wouldn't let my dog in. That ain't right.

Aw, what's the fun of ridin', when I leave my purp behind? I hate to see him whine an' fume an' fuss. I don't see why my father didn't wait and try to find a plain old common second-hand bus.—Detroit News.

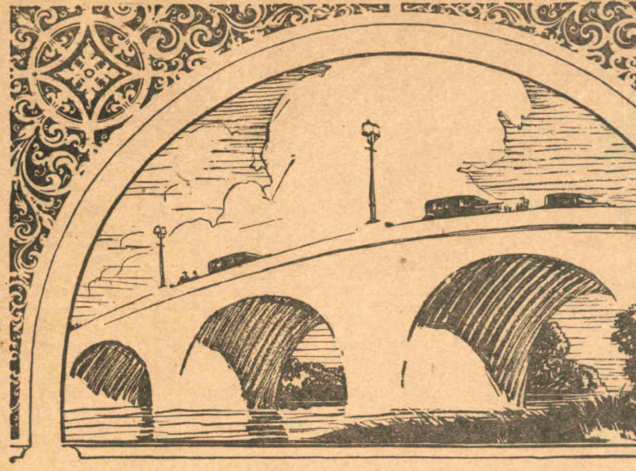
Ambiguous

The carol singers were having an argument.

"Look here, Binks," said the leader, "if this carol is to be a success you must sing louder."

Binks—I'm singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?

"Be enthusiastic; open your mouth and throw yourself in!"—Pearson's Weekly.



SAFETY

There is no factor of safety, from double thick genuine plate glass to the solidarity of the roof, which escapes the painstaking investigation of Fisher inspectors.

Quality above all else, is the creed of Fisher craftsmanship.

And Fisher has always regarded the safety and comfort of those who ride in Fisher Bodies the surest proof of Fisher quality.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

BODY by FISHER

Cuticura Soap
Best for Baby
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Educational Bequests

The total amount of gifts and bequests given to colleges and universities, excluding grants by the United States, by the several states and the municipalities, reported for the year 1923-24 is $81,722,887.

Feasted on Giant Catfish

Some of the employees of a chair company near Owensboro, Ky., had a feast of catfish at their homes, after a 30-pound fish was found swimming about in a small pool of water in a hollow log, taken from Green river to the chair factory to be sawed into chair stock. The fish was discovered just as the timber was about to be cut up.

Thomas Gray and Sir Walter Scott declined the poet laureateship of England. Wordsworth also refused, but changed his mind.

Buddy Knew Price He'd Have to Pay

Their parents were giving an elaborate luncheon and little Buddy and Harriet had been told that when they came home from school they should come in quietly through the back door, leave their books and go out again.

This they did, and on the kitchen table saw the glittering array of frail cups and saucers, the best china plates, and silvery baskets of iced cakes, all yellow, made with special thought to carry out a color scheme.

"Oh, the dickens!" exclaimed Buddy in disgust. "No chocolate ones!" and he started to go outdoors.

Harriet's face fell. "Aren't you going to take any?" she wanted to know.

"I am not," declared Buddy. "I ain't afraid to, but they don't look good enough to be whipped for."

Moon Lopsided

Prof. E. W. Brown, of Yale university has, after many calculations, come to the conclusion that the moon is lopsided with quite a pronounced bulge at the top. He explains the irregularity by saying that the heavier materials of its substances are what appear to the eye at the bottom and that a bulging of the upper surface is required if the moon is to balance itself in space.

Flying for Schoolboys

If a suggestion before England's ministry is adopted lessons in flying for schoolboys may become a regular item of the curriculum of the large schools of the country.

If the women kiss only once when they meet, it is a sign they are not good friends.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH
made of especially woven fabric "Orepette" for only 10 cents and
FREE
two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.
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Do You Shave!
$1.00 brings to you postage paid
18 long life super edge
Marathon Wonder Blades
Fit any Gillette Razor
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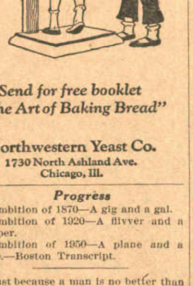
FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.



The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam
Are your children sturdy?
If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"
Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Restoring Old Fort

Restoration of old Fort McHenry at Baltimore, where Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," has been started and work is progressing. The old fort will be restored to its condition and appearance during the War of 1812, when its bombardment by the British ships inspired the national anthem.

Progress

Ambition of 1870—A gig and a gal.

Ambition of 1920—A flivver and a flapper.

Ambition of 1950—A plane and a jane.—Boston Transcript.

Just because a man is no better than he ought to be is no sign that he isn't worse.

On the Water
EVER notice a boy rowing out? He pulls gaily, yes; but he works earnestly at the oars coming back, for "hunger is insolent and will be fed." Give him a cup of Monarch Cocoa—pure, rich, satisfying, delicious.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh New York
More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant
YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.
"The School that places its graduates in better positions."
DETROIT Business University
411 W. Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!
NEW INVENTION and NEW KNOWLEDGE of the EYE MAKE IT POSSIBLE
THE BARRETT EYE NORMALIZER is the new invention which makes it practicable for you to use this NEW KNOWLEDGE in your own home and thereby retain or regain normal eyesight
The beautiful illustrated booklet on "Better Eyesight—Unhampered by Glasses" will be mailed FREE upon request. It may answer your question "What Shall I Do For My Eyes?" Send for it today
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SOFFOS COMBINED SYSTEM with the greatest city of the world, offer unlimited profit possibilities. Write SOFFOS COMBINED SYSTEM, 1463 Avenue A, N. Y. City.

INVEST IN GREATER HOUSTON GROWing Gulf Coast lands. Low prices worth investigation. Write The Real Estate Trust Co., Cotton Exchange Bldg., Houston, Tex.

$500 MONTHLY. SPARE TIME. MEN and women. Real money maker. Particulars, stamp. GEO. T. SHELLEY, 1728 Centre Street, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of farm for sale—deal direct, give particulars. H. LONG, Cicero, Indiana.

LISTEN—BIG EARNINGS. Be your own boss. Something new—cleaning rugs. No capital required, or clean your own rugs at home. Formula and instructions, $1. Norman Swanford, 6 4th St. S., Moorhead, Minn.

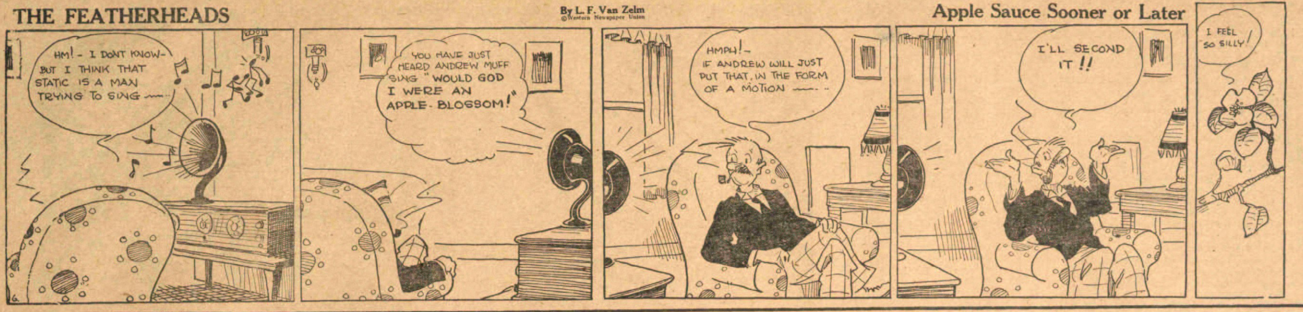
Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES
AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists
Hall & Ruckel, New York City

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm

©Western Newspaper Union

Apple Sauce Sooner or Later


HM! - I DON'T KNOW - BUT I THINK THAT STATIC IS A MAN TRYING TO SING ——
YOU HAVE JUST HEARD ANDREW MUFF SING "WOULD GOD I WERE AN APPLE-BLOSSOM!"
HMPH! - IF ANDREW WILL JUST PUT THAT, IN THE FORM OF A MOTION ——
I'LL SECOND IT!!
I FEEL SO SILLY!

J Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

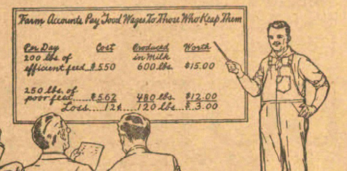
Farmer's Pay Check Cut Down By Waste in Feed

Wasteful feeding, rather than cost of feed, is limiting the profit in dairying and poultry raising, according to the Larrowe Institute of Animal Economics. "Feed a good feed but don't waste it," is the slogan suggested for the dairyman or poultryman who would go forward in his business, rather than backwards.

"An investigation of the farmer's feeding problems has shown that there is a lamentable waste of good feed going on in nearly every barn in the country," the Institute states. "The same dairyman or poultryman who complains about a difference of five cents a sack between two feeds, will waste many times that amount through his methods of feeding.

"Here is a typical illustration. If a farmer is feeding 20 cows 10 pounds of food apiece a day, he requires 200 pounds of feed. And if feed costs him 2¾ cents per pound, his daily cost of feed is $5.50. But if instead of feeding each cow exactly 10 pounds per day, he guesses at the weight by the scoop-shovel methods, he is likely to give the 20 cows 250 pounds, or 12½ pounds apiece, and his feed bill becomes $6.87 instead of $5.50. Now, supposing that at this rate of cost the dairyman finds his operations are not sufficiently profitable, the first thought to come into his mind is to buy a cheaper feed. So instead of buying a feed that costs him $2.75 a sack, or $55.00 a ton, he buys a feed that costs only $2.25 or $45.00 a ton. He then proceeds to feed his cows 250 pounds a day by the guess-the-weight method and his feed bill is $5.62 per day. This is more than the good feed would have cost if properly used, and the cows, getting the lower grade of feed, fall off in milk production, so that the farmer can't save on the feed bill enough to overcome the loss on his milk check. This should prove to any dairyman that it is more profitable to feed 200 pounds of good feed at a daily cost of $5.50 and get $15.00 worth of milk, than to feed 250 pounds of cheaper grade at $5.62 and get only $10.00 or $12.00 worth of milk.

Farm accounts, accurately and carefully kept, are the only means the dairyman has to keep tab on his business, and will pay very good wages to those who keep them, according to the Institute. The dairyman or poultryman should aim to produce just as economically as possible so that even if he sells at a low price he can still make a fair income, but he cannot do this unless he knows what his actual costs are and the points where these may be shifted with a view of increasing production and decreasing labor and investment costs on each can of milk or dozen of eggs produced. Six farmers who, three years ago, started to lower costs by keeping simple cost records of their poultry, not only increased their egg yield by an average of 19 eggs per hen, but also increased each farmer's income $224.00 a year as pay for the time put in keeping records.



Farm Accounts Pay Good Wages To Those Who Keep Them

Per Day	Cost	Produced in Milk	Worth
200 lbs. of efficient feed	$5.50	600 lbs.	$15.00
250 lbs. of poor feed	$5.62	480 lbs.	$12.00
Loss	12¢	120 lbs.	$3.00

Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR

Sail from Detroit with us on

Big Str. Tashmoo

for

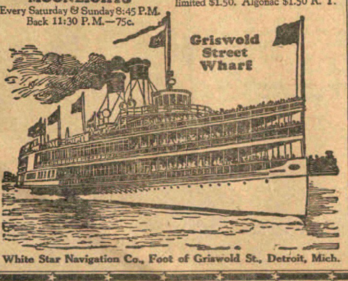
PORT HURON, SARNIA,
TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC,
ST. CLAIR FLATS

Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.



White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"The Horrible Expense Of Prohibition"

An editorial in The Outlook of July 7 indulges in this fine bit of irony:

Prohibition, it appears, is too expensive; it has cost too much to acquire and it costs too much to maintain.

That, at least, is the logical construction to be placed on the flaring headlines and colored comment mostly by newspapers that have always been unfriendly to prohibition—on some startling and shocking revelations recently made in Washington.

Wayne B. Wheeler, bored as full of holes as a colander by Senator Reed's gimlet, admitted that the work of the Anti-Saloon League has cost about one cent per person per year for the thirty years. The total of what has been spent in that third of a century is estimated by Mr. Wheeler at $35,000,000. It is this astonishing total, not the insignificant one cent per capita per annum, on which the headlines play.

Also, General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief prohibition enforcement official, went before the Appropriations Committee of the House and asked for twenty five cents per capita to be used in prohibition enforcement during the next fiscal year. Twenty-five cents does not sound, and is not, large. So it is the grand total, $29,000,000, that is used to make prohibition sound like too expensive a luxury. But it turns out that of this sum, $15,000,000 is to be spent for building Coast Guard vessels and the like. Prohibition enforcement is only a part of the Coast Guard's work. The actual expense of prohibition enforcement, therefore, narrows down to perhaps fifteen cents per person.

It is not likely the American people will regard that as an extravagant expenditure for enforcing a law which gives effect to an integral part of the Constitution of the United States.

With what the Anti-Saloon League has spent or will spend, the people as tax payers are not concerned. The Senate committee that brought out the facts—a special committee appointed to investigate expenditures in the Republican primary in Pennsylvania—appears to have had very little legitimate concern with it. Something like $800,000 of Anti-Saloon League money, it appears, has been spent in Pennsylvania since 1919 (that is, on an average about $150 000 a year) but there is still nothing in the record to show that any part of it had anything to do with the Republican primary, and certainly the rest of the $35,000,000 had nothing to do with it.

Still, Senator Reed's committee has forced the statement from Mr. Wheeler that the Anti-Saloon League of America, through its National and State organizations, has spent sums of money equivalent to about one cent per year per person of the population of the United States.

Farmers Day Program To Be Entertaining

Special entertainment features, addresses by prominent speakers, inspection of college experimental plots, farms, livestock, and buildings, with a big picnic dinner at noon, will be combined in the program for Farmers Day at M. S. C. Friday, July 30 for the entertainment of the huge crowds that are expected to gather for the annual event.

John A. Doelle, former commissioner of the state department of agriculture and present executive secretary of the Michigan real estate association will deliver the the main address on the subject "Why Michigan Measures Up to Its Motto." Among other speakers on the program will be Hon. L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of Agriculture.

One of the feature attractions of the day which is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by rival supporters will be the state championship horse pulling contest between two of Michigan's finest farm teams. The teams owned by A. G. Vanderbeck, of Alma and Allen Haskins, of Ionia, were both county fair champions last year but have never been pitted against each other. The contest is expected to be a close one as the teams are evenly matched as to weight and pulling records. It will not be an open contest as it was last year but will be confined to these two teams.

A fifty dollar purse has been posted by the management of the Ionia Free Fair where Haskins' team made its record last year.

Other features of the program will be an exhibition of fancy riding and jumping by officers of the college military department, and the singing contest in which Michigan's best rural church choir will compete for prizes.

The band and choir concert will be held at the noon hour so that the crowds may listen to the music while assembled for the picnic dinner.

The New Service

The recent developments in the electrical arrangements for this village include a pair of new transformers located near the F. I. Williams mill and everything now points to good service to follow in short order. We certainly have earned good service in North Adams by our patience with a lighting system which at its best has been none too good for the past two years. We are paying a maximum price for the current and meter rent and in winter running the gauntlet of hail and sleet storms and all kinds of impediments on the line. Now we hope and trust this is done for all time. It is more than likely our village lines are somewhat depleted and need repairing, but we make bold to declare that if the village had voted to turn them over to Avis & Son at the time the matter was agitated here we should have been in a pretty pickle indeed! We should have been at the mercy of this firm in their ownership and if we desired to hook up with the Consumers Power lines could not have done so.

Five thousand dollars was the price agreed upon which the village should pay for the slender copper wire put up between North Adams and Hudson—in other words we paid for the track and accouterments which were to carry our juice to us and also agreed to pay a good round price per kilowatt, a thing in our opinion we should not have done. If a man peddles milk to our village we don't expect to buy him a Reo Speedcar to carry it in and furnish him with an improved Frigidairre system and bottles also with kine to produce the stuff—far from it. But we agreed to this little double vaudeville stunt and put enough money into it to buy our village a first class little chemical truck and pumper for fire purposes which we could have owned ourselves and so much need. In addition we could have built a two hundred barrel cistern at both ends of the village to protect the citizens and buy five hundred feet of hose, the latter of which we never have had anything but rotten junk. The result today is that we lost what we put into the little up-to date electric plant—foozled it away and all that it is now used for is a lavatory for transients. We don't wish to be sarcastic but we feel like asking if some dub somewhere in our village arrangements has not made a slight mistake? And also if it is not about time the Township of Adams and North Adams village united in owning a real fire fighting apparatns? What do you think?

Poultry Men Will Hold Summer Meet

First annual summer field day of the Michigan State Poultry Improvement Association will be held at the farm of the Larro Milling Company, near Redford, on Thursday, August 12.

A general invitation for all Michigan poultrymen to attend is being issued by J. A. Hannah, extension specialist at M. S. C. and secretary of the Improvement Association. A program of general interest to poultry raisers has been prepared, and Mr. Hannah expects a crowd of 500 or more for the gathering.

Among the speakers booked for the program at the field meeting are L. E. Heaseley, president of the Poultry Improvement Association; Prof. C. G. Card, head of the M. S. C. poultry department; and Prof. H. J. Stafseth, poultry disease specialist who will return August 1 from a year's study of poultry conditions in Europe.

For Sale—Quantity used lumber suitable for roofing or sheeting. Inquire at Depot- 7t3

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Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville)....11 20

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Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN

The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremonies for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses from the Philadelphia General Hospital.

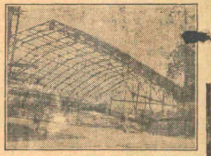
FOLLOWS EMANCIPATOR

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

THE BIGGEST THRILL IN SOME TIME

In the first place, I'm always ready for a little change around about September. And I just jump into my flivver and point her for the State Fair Detroitway. Been doing it for 17 years and going to do it again this September. Last year I got the thrill of my life. The stunningest girl kept looking at me and I kept wondering who she was and where I'd seen her before. Finally she said: "Joe, don't you recognize me in this new dress I got down town at noon?" Doggonned if it weren't my wife!



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the New Agricultural Building which will be completed in time for this year's Fair, Sept. 5th to 11th. It will be the finest structure of its kind in the country and devoted exclusively to the display of flowers, fruits and agricultural products.

© Michigan State Fair 1926

Taking the Profit Out of War

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

Reprinted from The Atlantic Monthly.

and Mr. Stanhope said that he was surprised that a woman with the good business judgment I had should be getting such a small income as those bonds paid— scarcely anything. He said that I should make my money work harder for me. He knew I must have good business judgment, he said, because I brought my children up so beautifully. He offered to take the bonds and change them for his stock."

"Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy, "did he give you a receipt?"

"Why, of course, he was the nicest man. But Junior said after he left that he didn't like him. He said he looked slick. Boys are so funny. Well, I got the platinum stock but Mr. Barnes at the bank says it's no good. He must be mistaken. But I want my bonds back so I came to you for help And you're always so lucky about your investments."

"Not lucky, just sensible," corrected Aunt Emmy. "Why, oh why, don't you consult your banker, who understands finance before you risk your money? This is not your first loss. Remember that piece of land you bought that was under water?"

"That was different," said Mrs. Norris blushing, "and anyway, Mr. Stanhope is honest, I can tell that."

"If he were honest, he would not have promised you the things he promised. Reputable houses don't send out representatives who make promises about repurchase of stock. Why don't you 'phone your Mr. Stanhope?"

"I did, but he's out of town. I've written, too, but I suppose I shall have to wait until he gets back. It's been several weeks now, so he should be back soon."

Just then the evening paper came. Aunt Emmy glanced at it, then read it attentively. Her expression grew serious. She handed the paper to Mrs Norris. On the front page was an account of a financial scandal. The house that sold Mrs. Norris her mining stock was involved and the men who ran the business had been indicted for fraud.—A. B. Aymes.

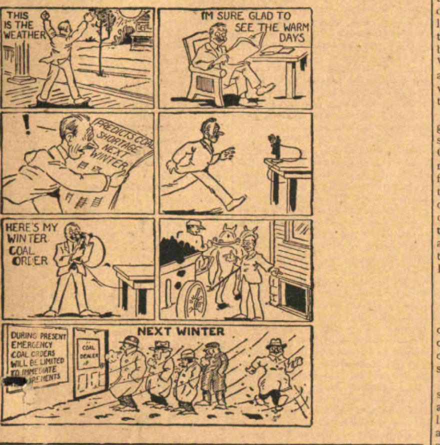
The New York Central Lines management now announces that they have just put in service an automatic train control which costs them in the neighborhood of $800,000. This new device is in use on the Boston & Albany, the Michigan Central, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and one or two others. This is partially on trial as you might say but it is thought the system will prove very successful. It absolutely controls the stopping and starting of the train, and if anything befalls the engineer at his post this control will stop the train at any point on the line, and as we understand it no train can run past a block signal.

The extensive work, which has resulted in equipping the most important divisions of the lines of the New York Central system, including the entire line of the Boston & Albany Railroad, was begun a little less than a year ago when contracts were made for the device which is now in use, and which is of a simple character, permitting the engineer to retain full control of his engine as long as he obeys the rules in regard to operation, but taking that control away from him and operating on the side of safety if he disregards those rules.

The lowest special railroad fares made possible in Michigan for many a year will be available for visitors at the State Fair in Detroit, September 5 to 11. A round trip for one and one-half times the regular one way fare will hold good for the entire time of the Fair, while even a lower rate has been agreed upon for those who wish to take in "Michigan" Day, set for Thursday, September 9. A round trip from any point in the state, for the single one way fare, will hold good for the three day period September 8, 9, and 10.

Children's Day will be observed at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, in Philadelphia, on July 26. More than 5,000 children from forty recreation centers will take part. A Boy Scout parade and harmonica band concerts have been arranged. Field events will be staged by the children. All of the child visitors to the Exposition on that day will be admitted free to the big rodeo in the stadium.

A collection of rare animal skins representing the labors of a group of hunters in remote parts of Africa and South America for a number of years, is one of the costly exhibits shown in a display window of the Palace of Foreign Exhibits at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The skins, expertly cured so that the texture is as soft as velvet, are owned by a firm manufacturing highest grade gloves. The exhibit is insured for $50,000.


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

Piano Playing Contest

Plans for a state-wide piano playing contest for school children to be held next year, will be made at the second annual convention of the Michigan Music Merchants' association to be held at the Book Cadillac Hotel August 16-19, it has been announced by Frank J. Bayley of Detroit, state president and head of the Detroit Music Trades association.

This move comes as a result of the successful contest held for the parochial and public school children of Greater Detroit. The champion will be named at the final contest to be held August 17 at the famous Belle Belle Isle "bowl" Scheman's band will cooperate and several vocalists and instrumentalists "loaned" by phonograph companies will be included in the public concert.

Detroit is the first city in America to conduct such a contest and it has struck a popular chord throughout the United States. Scores of inquiries have been received from various cities interested in holding similar affairs.

Another feature of the convention will be the public block dance to be held in the heart of the down town business section. Two blocks on Washington Boulevard will be roped off from traffic and music will be broadcast by an amplifier which is said to send a voice five miles through space.

Due to the intense interest in the piano playing contest, special delegations from Chicago, Cleveland and New York are coming to the convention. Invitations have been sent to music merchants in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. It is expected upward of 1,000 persons will attend the four day sessions.

The tentative entertainment program includes golf, swimming and sailing at the Detroit Masonic Country Club, followed by a dinner dance on August 16; the grand finale of the piano playing contest the night of August 17; discussion of plans for the state-wide contest demonstrations of piano instructions methods and annual banquet and dance, August 18; a trip to the Ford Airport and the Ford River Rouge plant on August 19.

Put In Bay

Moonlight dancing excursions on Detroit river and Lake St. Clair on the big Steamer Put In Bay constitute a delightful feature of summer life in the metropolis.

Every evening during the excursion season the young folks gather at the Ashley & Dustin steamer line wharf at the foot of First street and when the Steamer Put in Bay arrives from her daily trip across Lake Erie to Put In Bay Island and Sandusky, Ohio, at 8 p. m., the gay crowd takes possession of the steamer; the orchestra strikes up a fox trot and the dancers glide out on the polished hardwood floor into the blaze of the ship's lights.

In this automobile age these steamer dancing parties are not monopolized by the young folks of the city for crowds of young people from neighboring cities and villages drive in to enjoy the novel experience of dancing in midlake whree the cool breezes blow and the moonlight dances on the waves. The steamer returns to her wharf promptly at 11 p. m., so that out of town visitors may reach home at a reasonable hour.

The Steamer Put In Bay gives public dancing moonlight excursions every Wednesday, Thursday Saturday and Sunday, at 8:45 p.m. and on the other evenings of the week, except Friday, the moonlights are given by clubs and societies but nonmembers are usually welcome.

The history of the locomotive building industry can be traced by the exhibits of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in the Palace of Transportation at the Sesqui Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The exhibit includes an engine built by Mathias Baldwin in 1830; the "Big Mogul," a locomotive weighing seventy-five tons, which was awarded a prize at the Centennial Exposition fifty years ago, and a modern freight engine which weighs 350 tons.

Women Have New State Fair Home

Women visitors at the Michigan State Fair, September 5 to 11 this year, are to be "at home" in a new headquarters building of their own.

The old administration building, historically famous as the "Michigan" building at the St. Louis world's fair in 1904, is being completely renovated and remodelled for its new use as the center of all women's activities during the Fair. The broad porches of the building are once more to serve the hospitable purpose for which they won fame at St. Louis more than 20 years ago.

Located near the main entrance to the fair grounds, the new Woman's Building is ideally situated to serve as a headquarters building. The entire first floor will be used for lounging and reception rooms, while competitive exhibits in all the many household classes will be housed on the second floor.

Tempting baked goods, from the ovens of the state's best home cooks, will be entered here for prizes. In fact, the list of domestic products will run all the way from cakes and preserves to fancy needle work and china.

All Farm Groups To Play Host At Fair

Michigan's leading farm organizations are all to play host during the State Fair this year, with head quarters in the new hundred thousand dollar agricultural building which is being rushed to completion on the fair grounds.

Exhibit and headquarters space already assigned in this building shows that practically every agricultural interest in the state will be represented in one or more of the booths. The Michigan State Farm Bureau, the State Grange, the Gleaners Order, the State Department of Agriculture, the Michigan State College, and various special farm organizations and development bureaus have all taken space.

The new agricultural building, which is already under roof and will be completed by August 15, will rank as the largest and best equipped agricultural exhibit building in the United States. It will give Michigan agriculture its justly dignified and important place at the State Fair, September 5-11.

The atmosphere of the building during the Fair will be that of a great indoor garden. Displays by the Michigan Florists Association will be banked around a fountain in the center of the hall. Then extensive exhibits of fruit and field crops will fill the rest of the central space.

In the more than 600 feet of special exhibit booths around the walls, a dozen agricultural organizations and groups serving agricultural directly will have their headquarters. No concession space at all is to be sold in the building.

Michigan Wheat King To Defend His Crown

The champion wheat grower of Michigan, Mr. C. D. Finkbeiner, of Washtenaw County, will defend his crown in the competition at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit September 5 to 11. Mr. Finkbeiner is one of the first men to notify the Fair management that he will compete in the crops classes this year.

In addition to the unofficial title of state champion, Finkbeiner hold a number of national honors. His Red Rock wheat has won the blue ribbon at the International Hay and Grain Sbow on several occasions—the highest honor possible in the crops exhibit world.

Finkbeiner's grain samples will meet the stiffest kind of competition in the various crops classes in the agricultural department at the State Fair. Hundreds of entries, from every section of Michigan, will be entered in the race for prizes.

The Southern Greenlouse, commonly known as the Greenbug, has recently been found in Iron County, Michigan, according to Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist at the M. S. C. The Greenbug is reported as having destroyed a 20 acre field of oats there. It is the first record of the pest in the Upper Peninsula, and is probably the first instance of any real damage from it anywhere in the state. Minnesota has recently reported considerable damage from the seme pest. It is normally kept in check by parasites, according to Professor Pettit.

How Fast Shall We Ride?

Mr. Arthur Brisbane,
Editor Evening Journal,
238 William Street, City.

Dear Sir: In a recent widely circulated editorial from your gifted pen you asserted that "There are government owned railroads in Germany that run about three times as fast as our average transcontinental railroad speed."

The Los Angeles Limited on the Union Pacific makes the trip between Chicago and Los Angeles in 68 hours at an average speed of 33.8 miles an hour. Three times this speed would be 101.4 miles an hour. Will you oblige me with the name of the railroad in Germany which offers this speed to travelers and the names of the cities between which these fast trains operate?

But would 101.4 miles an hour meet the requirements of modern travel? Has not the time now arrived to put into effect the proposal made in 1854 by Judge Meigs for a railroad in a mathematically straight line from coast to coast on which locomotives with drivers 15 feet in diameter could attain a speed of 300 miles an hour? That would give us a nine hour train service between New York and San Francisco.

Or should we lead up to it by first establishing a gyroscope monorail system crossing streams and canyons on a single cable instead of the clumsy truss bridges of a bygone age with trains of palace cars as wide as cottages hurtling through space at 200 miles an hour as so vividly described in the Sunday American some fifteen years ago?

Your assert further in your editorial that if we had government owned railroads we could get better speed by voting for it. I can find data on pounds of coal consumed per thousand gross ton miles and per passenger car mile, but nothing on votes per thousand gross ton-miles or passenger car mile. If you have the statistics at hand will you not kindly tell me how many votes would be required to operate a train of ten Pullmans from New York to San Francisco at speeds of 100, 200 and 300 miles an hour respectively?

Assuring you that the infoamation sought will be greatly appreciated, I am

Very truly yours,
Charles Frederick Carter

Thomas Jefferson's Gig Exhibited At Sesqui

This historic gig, in which Thomas Jefferson rode from his home in Monticello to Philadelphia, carrying with him the original draft of the Declaration of Independence which was later adopted by the Continental Congress, has been made an official exhibit of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia.

All that remains of the gig, the spring seat—was brought over the original route traveled by the noted Virginian by a committee named by Governor Byrd, of Virginia. The gig was accepted as a part of the Exposition at fitting ceremonies conducted at the base of the Virginia column in the Forum of Founders, in the Fair grounds. United States Senator Copeland, officers of historical societies and State officials of Virginia and Pennsylvania made addresses. The gig was placed in the Thomas Jefferson House in "High Street of 1776." The historic relic will later be housed in the New York building to remain until the close of the Exposition on December 1.

Major-General M. M. Patrick, Chief of the United States Army Air Corps, flew from Washington to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia, recently on a surprise visit. The general, who is 62 years old, piloted his own plane. He was welcomed by officers of the Sesqui Army Flyers and taken on a tour of inspection of Camp Anthony Wayne, the model army camp in the Exposition grounds. Later he watched the testing of a new airplane catapult, which was tested at the League Island Navy Yard, adjacent to and virtually a part of the Exposition.

For Sale—Currants for sauce or canning. Dietz Store 8t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Belle M. Fowle Deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator, etc. having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day September A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
82 Probate Judge.

The world's champion six horse team, undefeated in the show ring for the past five years, has been entered for the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, September 5 to 11 it became known here this week. The famous team is made up of six Clydesdale geldings selected by the Wilson Packing Company from the leading herds of Scotland and America.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

A Grand Canyon Marvel

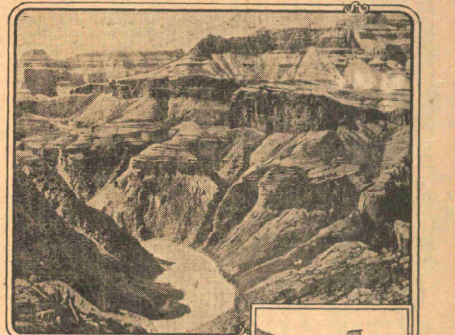


PHOTO BY EWING GALLOWAY, N.Y.

Where the Grand Canyon Is Grandest

World's Premier Scenic Region Suddenly Produces a New Development of the Greatest Economic Interest to the Entire Nation.

© Clinedinst Wash. D.C.

U. S. Senator Cameron

Just Room for the Derrick

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER

THE Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, widely regarded as the world's most imposing natural wonder, has suddenly taken on a new and startling interest.

A few years ago, when it was as inaccessible as the North Pole, John Wesley Powell won fame by making the first trip through it. A little later another adventurer conceived opening a trail from the canyon's rim down to the river, a mile below. It seemed grotesque, but the impossible was accomplished, and its accomplishment has made the canyon's innermost wonders accessible to thousands of tourists each year. They come from all quarters of the world every season in greater numbers to traverse the Bright Angel Trail. That trail is truly a monument to the daring and devotion of its builder. He worked at it for ten years, almost without help or financial backing, at one period spending almost half a year alone in the vast gorge. But today Ralph Cameron, builder of the Bright Angel Trail, occupying a seat in the United States Senate voted to him by the people of Arizona, has his reward.

Greatest Artificial Lake

But the conquest of the canyon had hardly been realized when the engineers discovered a new use for it. At Boulder Canyon, Arizona, the greatest dam in the world, a third of a mile high, should impound a lake which, spreading over a great area in Arizona and Utah, would be, next to Lake Michigan, the largest fresh water body entirely within the United States. Harnessed to mighty turbines, the water, falling hundreds of feet, would produce a power greater than Niagara, and irrigate an area several times that of the Nile Basin, which served for uncounted centuries as granary of the ancient world.

The Boulder Canyon dam has not yet been built, but the people of the Southwest are as confident of its construction as that the Colorado will continue to flow between its giant walls.

Now comes a new chapter in the romance of the Colorado. The intrepid "wildcatters" of the oil industry, scouting for new sources of petroleum, have brought in an oil well right in the canyon! Drilling from a narrow shelf at the gorge's bottom, they have overcome unbelievable obstacles. Perpendicular walls of rock grimly forbade construction of road or trail to transport machinery and supplies. From the river a succession of rock walls rise in gargantuan terraces to a height of 3,000 feet.

The "Great American Desert"

The little Mormon town of Moab, eighteen miles up-stream, is the nearest supply base. But Moab is not a railroad town; a drive of forty miles is still required to reach the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Salt Lake City is 250 miles away, to the northwest.

Standing at the foot of the derrick which marks the site of the new oil well, one's back is fairly against an 800 foot cliff, which is matched by another immediately across the river. Looking up, one imagines that if he could climb one of these walls he would be "outside." But, trying this, he finds himself on a plateau or terrace, with another cliff a little way ahead. To climb this, in turn, would only bring him face to face with still another cliff, and so on till he had mounted full 3,000 feet from the river.

Not only must this succession of cliffs be mounted, but to traverse the rock terraces, gashed and torn, is only less difficult. And finally, the ascent to the outer rim accomplished, one confronts a waste of ridged, seamed and boulder-strewn desert, endless save for distant mountain peaks.

Manifestly, the oil "wildcatters" could not make roads, so they built a flat-bottomed boat and floated down from Moab. It was a daring performance, for the stream twists constantly; unseen rocks and shifting bars add to its difficulties, and the canyon's perpendicular walls threaten instant wreck.

But it was done. Materials were brought, a derrick reared, machinery placed, a camp built and drilling begun. Now, with oil flowing from a depth of 2,035 feet, the Crane Creek well is suddenly the wonder of the whole intermountain country.

A Maze of Difficulties

Just about a year from the beginning of drilling the well began to flow, with every indication that when the drill goes somewhat deeper into the producing sand it will be an important producer. For the present, drilling has been suspended, awaiting provision for taking the oil away. It is doubtful if in all the history of the 600,000 wells that have been drilled in this country, largely in regions difficult of access, any one has ever presented such a category of obstacles as this canyon well in Utah. How the oil will be transported to a refinery is still sheer guess work, but a way will be found, for the ingenuity and resources of the oil engineers have never failed.

The "bringing in" of this well illustrates the difficulty of petroleum development. Convinced that the geological structure was particularly favorable, the projectors determined to gamble $75,000 on drilling. Before they got oil they had spent more than twice that.

For years wells have been drilling in various parts of the state—fully 200 in all—at a cost of probably $5,000,000, and this canyon well is the first real producer! It is only by dint of such persistence in coping with natural obstacles and financial hazards that the country's supply of oil is maintained. The first oil well in Western Pennsylvania became a producer at the depth of 69½ feet. Nowadays wells a mile deep are not uncommon, and they have gone down as far as a mile and a half.

Every Well Is a Gamble

A large proportion of wells produce nothing whatever and represent total loss. It was recently estimated that in the last twelve and a half years $1,200,000,000 was sunk in wells which were failures. Despite every effort of science, engineering and long experience, and notwithstanding the stupendous depths now reached, 25 per cent of wells last year were dry.

The "wildcatter" is the Columbus of oil. He is to petroleum, to gasoline, to the fuel supply of the country's 20,000,000 automobiles, what the old-time gold prospector was to building the empire of the far west. He is essentially a gambler; good loser or good winner. The lure of enormous winnings keeps him tirelessly searching, and sometimes he finds his reward. But in the aggregate, offsetting all winnings against the total cost of this engrossing gamble, it is not improbable that all the oil that has been taken from the soil of this country from the beginning cost more than its producers got for it.

A World in the Big Game

But their huge gamble is the basis on which the whole industry rests. The ice-bound Arctic and [illegible] fever-festering tropic jungles al[illegible] attract the hardy "wildcatter." T[illegible]em the world owes its newest a[illegible] best in transport by land, sea and [illegible]. They help light its homes and streets, provide an astonishing share of its power, furnish an endless list of necessaries which are by-products of petroleum. The "wildcatter' is well nigh the Atlas of this modern mechanized world.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 2 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 25, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 5, 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 5, 7 July 20	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 22 June 2 June 27, Aug. 15 Sept. 2, 6, 7	NEWS

WOMAN CONQUERS FEARS

Husband Delighted and Home Happier

St. Paul, Minn.—"Here is a little advice I would like to have you put in the papers," Mrs. Jack Lorberter of 704 Dellwood Place wrote to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company. "If young women want to keep their health and strength for the next thirty years of their lives, it is best to start in right now and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have tried the Compound myself and received fine results from its use." In describing her condition before taking the Compound, she writes, "I was afraid in my own house in broad daylight, I used to lock the doors and pull down the shades so that nobody could see me." One day a booklet advertising the Vegetable Compound was left on her porch and she read it through. In so doing, she found a letter from a woman whose condition was similar to her own. "I bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Lorberter continued, "and have had fine results. My condition made me a burden to my husband. Now I ask him, "How is housekeeping?" and he says, "It is just like being in Heaven!" Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

CUTS and SCRATCHES
Stop the smarting and hasten the healing by prompt application of
Resinol

Dr J.D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
REMEDY
No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers.
25 cents and $1.00 at druggists.
If unable to obtain, write direct to:
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,
Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Shocking, This

"The terrible dialect kills all the interest in this story."

"Dialectrocuted, so to speak."

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Old English Township Given Dignity of City

Salford, the great manufacturing township of Lancashire, England, which has benefited by the creation of the Manchester ship canal, is at last to be elevated to the dignity of a city, thus bringing it into line with its neighbor, Manchester. The two cities are divided only by the narrow and greasy waters of the River Irwell, crossed by many bridges. Victoria railway station, the most important of Manchester, really stands in Salford.

When Salford became one of the ancient hundreds (with power to administer laws, as in the case of manorial rights), Manchester was so poor, having been devastated by Danish invaders, that its territory was included in the jurisdiction of Salford. On the other hand, Manchester had ecclesiastical buildings when Salford had none, and not until 1634 did Salford own a chapel. Now it possesses a cathedral, in company with Manchester.

A Way Out

"Well, how did you and Johnny get along?" Robert, nine years old, was asked after he came in from playing ball with a small friend of his.

"Not so well," Robert answered. "He threw a rock at me, and hit me, so I hit him back. Then he told a big boy, and he came out and started fighting."

"I suppose you ran. Why didn't you fight back?"

"Oh, well, I had to come home anyway," said Robert, settling the matter.

Faultfinder Not Wanted

Tacked on the wall of his headquarters, where his horses may be racing, and over his desk at the office on his breeding farm, John E. Madden, the famous horseman, has a sign which reads: "No complaints received unless accompanied by remedies," according to an item in Liberty. Mr. Madden, in commenting on his motto, says: "I do not think anyone has the right to claim a thing is wrong unless he is ready to show how it can be corrected."

So That All May Hear

A Lutheran pastor in Emden, Germany, tired of preaching in a church whose acoustic qualities were so bad that not more than a third of his flock could hear his inspired words, has had amplifiers installed. As a result churchgoing has again become popular in the town and the attendance is two or three times greater than ever before.—Chicago News.

Little Audrey's Acumen

While little Audrey was spending the afternoon in the country her aunt called to the pet pig, "Here, Hortense! Here, Hortense!"

Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, for she had learned some time before that the piggy was not a "Hortense," but a "Eustace."—Kansas City Star.

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

A Perennial One

"Pa, what's a valedictorian?"

"A valedictorian, my son, is the one who speaks last."

"Then ma is a valedictorian, isn't she, pa?"

heh, heh, heh, heh!

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3 o'clock in the morning – no sleep yet!

INSURE your sleep against the pest of mosquitoes and early morning flies. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

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DESTROYS
Flies
Mosquitoes
Moths
Bed Bugs

"The yellow can with the black band"

?MEN?
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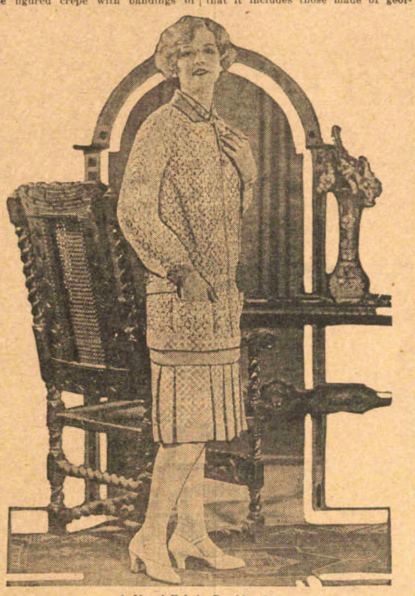
Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

DESIGNS FOR LATE SUMMER; ALLURING CHIFFON FROCKS

THE two-piece mode—youthful and practical as it is, has taken the world of fashion by storm. It is as popular as bobbed hair and almost as varied as millinery. All that designers have to do, to maintain interest in the two-piece frock until the end of summer, is to think up new tricks of decoration or unusual and beautiful color management or novel fabric combinations.

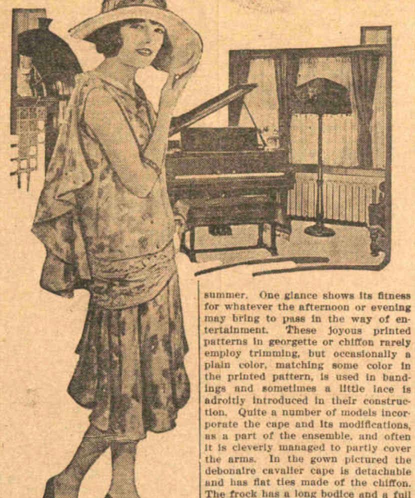


A Novel Fabric Combination.

In the altogether charming two-piece dress shown here, the note of novelty appears in the combination of printed crepe and cut-out linen, in which the dress portion is made of the figured crepe with bandings of plain crepe. The printed silk adds one more to the myriad dotted patterns, in dots that vary in shades of one color and are arranged in a plaid pattern with some of the dots centered by smaller ones. The skirt has four wide plaits across the front and two at each side, and the plain crepe banding is in the color of the dot. There are many color combinations that would be attractive in this dress, as grey, green, blue or red dots on a white ground. The banding at the top of the plaits is novel and has the effect of shortening the skirt. The linen jacket is bound at the bottom with the dotted crepe and has a belt of it across the back. The collar and cuffs combine dotted and plain crepe and the novel tie is made of cord covered with the plain crepe. Down each side of the pockets are small pearl buttons, set close together and the front of the jacket has a narrow binding of plain crepe. This pretty frock has more than novelty to recommend it for it is an elegant affair, in every way chic and dainty. This effect might be ruined by the wrong choice in footwear, but it is enhanced by white silk hose and white kid slippers of fashionable cut. They make a footwear outfit that proves unexcelled with summer frocks.

Now that midsummer is here, the fluttering type of frock grows popular, with cape backs, wings, scarfs, panels, sashes and tiers coquetting with every little vagrant breeze that blows. In colors green, white and black combinations and all white are the coolest looking, but even in red the sheer fabrics worn look cool and many chanel red frocks in georgette are shown for late summer.

When the talk is of chiffon frocks it is to be taken for granted that it includes those made of georgette, since these exquisite, twin-sister fabrics are so much alike that what is said about one is true of the other. Midsummer brings them into full-bloom in gowns that float through afternoons and evenings and are as decorative as flowers. There is a craze for delicate materials and dark, plain colors in tailored styles, or light colors in sports styles are liable to be encountered at any time of day when hot weather arrives.



A Dainty Frock of Chiffon.

Just one more of those pretty, printed chiffon frocks that prove so flattering to their wearers has had its picture made for the benefit of those who wish to liven up their wardrobes with something new for midsummer. One glance shows its fitness for whatever the afternoon or evening may bring to pass in the way of entertainment. These joyous printed patterns in georgette or chiffon rarely employ trimming, but occasionally a plain color, matching some color in the printed pattern, is used in bandings and sometimes a little lace is adroitly introduced in their construction. Quite a number of models incorporate the cape and its modifications, as a part of the ensemble, and often it is cleverly managed to partly cover the arms. In the gown pictured the debonaire cavalier cape is detachable and has flat ties made of the chiffon. The frock has a long bodice and a full rippled skirt. Its new feature is the wide, crushed girdle, also made of the chiffon and fastening at the left side.

Comparatively few frocks are short-sleeved, but wing treatments and capes that extend over the arms and terminate at the sides of the bodice are rivals of the long-sleeved modes. Many neck lines are "V" shaped and very new collars are convertible—that is, they are high at the back and form revers when open at the front. But they are edged with a narrow flat fold that is extended into long tie ends, so they may be turned up about the throat with the ties wound once about the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Narrow Belt Buckles in Back

The belts used to mark the waist line of the newer frocks for daytime are usually narrow, of self material and many have buckles in the back. A buckle of silver and black enamel is one novelty exhibited, while black suede with silver buckle is popular.

Exaggerated Size

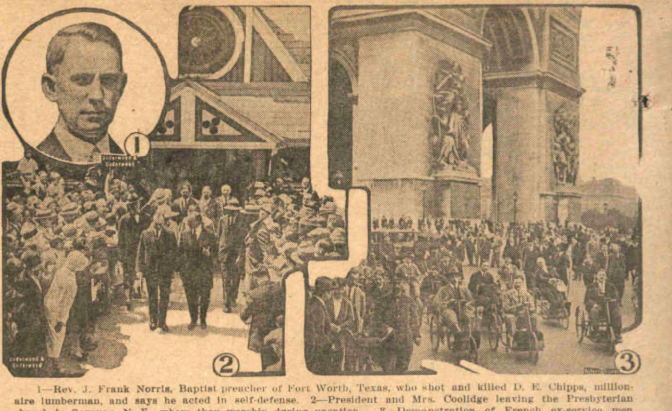
Large silk handkerchiefs are tied about the waistline of some of the smartest sport frocks, usually just below the natural waistline.

Necks Are High

The smart foulard and taffeta bathing suits, worn over wool jersey tights, are nearly all high-necked, at least in front. If they are cut away at any point it is in the back. Even the one-piece knitted suits fail to reveal any great amount of throat and shoulder epidermis.

And in All Colors

The fringed negligee, one of the loveliest of this season's offerings, comes in heavy satin or brocaded silks



1—Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baptist preacher of Fort Worth, Texas, who shot and killed D. E. Chipps, millionaire lumberman, and says he acted in self-defense. 2—President and Mrs. Coolidge leaving the Presbyterian church in Saranac, N. Y., where they worship during vacation. 3—Demonstration of French ex-service men against the American debt settlement.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Poincare Is Called On to Save France—Doings of the Iowa Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DRIVEN on the rocks by political and financial schemers, France seems to be in a parlous condition, and the people are growing so exasperated that a revolution of sorts and a dictatorship are not beyond the bounds of possibility. Herriot, the radical Socialist leader, having upset the Briand-Caillaux ministry by a coup that aroused deep resentment, was called on to form a new cabinet. This he did, with small hope of finding sufficient support in the angry chamber of deputies. De Monzie took the finance portfolio and drafted a plan of action. Then Herriot, going to the chamber through a hostile, jeering throng of Parisians, told the deputies the treasury was empty. "The country must save itself," he said. "The money must be stabilized, but it is not admissible that it be done by foreign help alone." De Monzie asked authorization to sell the balance of the Morgan loan of $24,000,000 to pay the current expenses of the government. This the chamber granted. Briand had been greeted with such thunderous applause that Herriot knew he was doomed, so to have it over with quickly he called for a vote of confidence. By a vote of 290 to 237 the deputies upset his ministry and sent him to what is probably political oblivion.

At midnight President Doumergues called from his bed the veteran Poincare, and told him 250 deputies had signed a petition for a strong national union cabinet, and that he was the logical man to head it. Poincare agreed to do his best, and began negotiations with the chiefs of all the important political groups except the Socialists and Communists. It was expected he would himself be finance minister in addition to premier, that Briand would be foreign minister, Leygues minister of marine, Painleve war minister, and that perhaps Leon Blum, Socialist leader, would be offered a portfolio. What the financial plans of the Poincare cabinet may be cannot be predicted at this time. Possibly it will persuade the French nation that it must tax itself heavily enough to get out of its difficulties—a course of action the French have never accepted though it was found necessary by every other nation that was confronted by serious after-the-war financial problems. The franc declined during the two days the Herriot government lasted almost to the two-cent point, but reacted somewhat when that cabinet was thrown out.

The people of France are frightened and exasperated. In Paris there have been numerous attacks on foreigners, especially American tourists, for the ordinary Frenchman persists in blaming America for his country's predicament. The "smart aleck" behavior of some American trippers does a lot to aggravate the situation.

UNCLE SAM was the object of violent attacks during a debate in the British parliament over the French debt settlement. Lloyd George declared Britain's agreement to pay the United States was the mistake which plunged all of Europe "into the midst of its troubles."

"If all the war debts had been wiped out, it would have been a merciful act to the world," he continued. "If Great Britain had refused to make any agreement with America and this arrangement had not entered into all the following maneuvers for debt settlements, all the entanglements throughout Europe today would have been avoided."

Philip Snowden and others joined in assailing the government's debt agreements, which were defended by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill. Mr. Runciman, Liberal, said of America's part in international finance: "The chancellor of the exchequer would be well advised if he faced the whole situation on a much larger international basis. The American people have a sentimental interest in the movement for disarmament. If the British government takes a strong line of military disarmament in Europe and makes it successful, the American people will soon know that what they have remitted on the debt will not be spent on armaments. I will be one of the last persons to go down on my knees to the United States and ask for revision. But payment to America might not be to her advantage, and in time the desire for revision might not all be on this side of the Atlantic."

Lord Rothermere's newspapers, which include the London Daily Mail, have been abusing the United States in vitriolic editorials, and the British government officials are worried and embarrassed by his assaults.

AS BETWEEN the Coolidge forces and the disgruntled farmers, the battle in the Iowa Republican state convention was virtually a draw. The regulars succeeded in having adopted a platform that indorses the national administration, but before the vote was taken the delegates allied with the farm organizations walked out, hooting at what they called steam roller methods.

On the other hand the farmers seemed to have gained possession of the state party machine for the central committee selected in district caucuses is favorable to Smith W. Brookhart who was read out of the party two years ago and is seeking to regain the senate seat from which he was ousted. Brookhart sat on the platform beside A. B. Cummins, whom he had defeated for the nomination in the primaries, and there was a semblance of a reunion of factions, but in his address Brookhart announced that when he returned to Washington he would again tell "the truth concerning conditions in Iowa." Dan W. Turner, permanent chairman, in his address gave the Coolidge administration some hard raps and warmly praised Frank O. Lowden.

The platform declared faith in the national Republican party, praised its economy and tax reduction and war debt programs, but the farm relief advocates forced the insertion of this demand:

"That the Republican policy of economic equality of agriculture with other industries shall be carried into effect by the enactment of legislation which will permit the establishment of an American price level for agricultural products above the world price level just as the protective tariff accomplishes that result for manufactured products."

A resolution to the same effect had just been adopted by the corn belt committee and the committee of twenty-two, representing eleven corn belt states, which met also in Des Moines. Plans were laid for renewing the fight for passage of a bill by congress that will make possible the handling of farm products under a protective system where the tariff can be made effective on farm products. A combination of Southern, Western and Middle West states is contemplated.

The corn belt committee received a report of its cost finding committee, which fixed the actual cost of production of a bushel of corn in Iowa, with an allowance for a fair profit, at $1.42. The report also set forth that in Illinois the expense of producing corn with a fair profit of 5 per cent included, is $1.43; in Nebraska, $1.40; Minnesota, $1.41, and in North Dakota and Wisconsin, $1.42.

SENATOR FESS of Ohio spent a night at White Pine camp as the guest of President Coolidge and then expressed the opinion that the administration would continue to oppose price fixing and other agricultural measures it considers unsound. The senator declared his belief that there would be no formidable reaction in the West against the protective tariff and that President Coolidge had lost none of his popularity. He attributed farm unrest to post-war deflation losses. The Republicans will control the next congress, he averred, although he admitted the party would have to depend upon insurgent votes if it lost Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Nevada.

SENATOR BORAH, addressing the Protestant Ministers' association in Augusta, Ga., had many harsh things to say about those who seek modification of the Volstead act and about referendums on the prohibition question such as that to be held in New York state. He asserted an attempt was being made to undermine and destroy the constitution through nullification, and he likened the wets to the Bolshevists of Russia. Senator Edwards of New Jersey came back with a red hot statement in which he said:

"To proclaim his unsound principles of constitutional government and to shoot his arrows of bigoted poison, Mr. Borah chose territory which harbors a people who have openly and flagrantly nullified two amendments to the Constitution for the past fifty years.

"For Senator Borah to place honest and sincere advocates of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and modification of the Volstead act in the same category with Russian Bolshevists, black shirt fascists and Polish demagogic dictators is a dastardly slur on scores of minds just as genuinely American, just as unaffected with dishonest motive or intention and just as free of disguise and false pretense as his own."

THE senate slush fund committee has begun its inquiry into the expenditures of the Illinois senatorial primary campaign. Senator Reed of Missouri, the chairman, announced the investigation would be as thorough as that into the expenses of the candidates in the Pennsylvania primaries. It was understood Col. Frank L. Smith, who defeated Senator McKinley for the nomination, was to be one of the first witnesses. Mr. McKinley is ill in Washington and probably will be unable to go to Chicago for the inquiry.

Senator Reed isn't through with the Anti-Saloon league by any means. He has warned it to be prepared to make a complete statement of official expenditures in the present campaign, and demands that the names of the contributors to the league's funds be made public.

"It is a manifest absurdity to say that in any community of the United States of any size any man would suffer injury if it were known he had contributed to teaching the high moral precepts of sobriety, obedience to law, and loyalty to the government," said Senator Reed. "They know very well that their organization is engaged in political work throughout the year."

POLAND desires friendly relations with all other nations, and as evidence of her peaceable disposition Dictator Pilsudski, who is war minister, intends to dispense with military attaches at most of the Polish legations. Such is the announcement of Foreign Minister Zelewski to parliament. "Poland does not want a single foot of foreign soil, but on the other hand she will not give up a foot of her soil," he said, amid cheers.

AS ITS first move in the enforcement of the laws concerning the churches, the Mexican government cited thirty-six Roman Catholic priests to answer charges of contempt of the law and refusal to register. As the church authorities at a recent general meeting decided to refrain from registering, the fight will determine whether the government is strong enough to inspect the churches and religious societies.

Every Catholic society in every city, town and village, it is said, has pledged its members to obey the orders of the central committee and the Catholic authorities. At Catholic headquarters in Mexico City it was asserted that notwithstanding the restrictions of the law, the church would not suppress religious orders. The Catholics have started a boycott against the government, refraining from buying articles from which the government receives its greatest revenue, this including lottery tickets. Also, Catholic women are giving up all social functions.

DEATHS of the week include those of Felix Djerjinsky, the merciless and ruthless head of the soviet Russian cheka or secret police; Martin L. Lueck, Democratic nominee for governor of Wisconsin, and Henry T. Douglas, last surviving general of the Confederacy.

Leavenworth Convicts Planned Big Swindle

Leavenworth, Kan.—Efforts of a prisoner to avoid payment of a long-distance telephone toll led to the discovery of a conspiracy by convicts in the federal penitentiary here to swindle the government out of upward of $150,000.

One of the prisoners, Jesse L. Greer, committed from Colorado for robbing the mails, called a woman in St. Louis over the telephone and tried to save himself the tolls by charging the call to the warden and later altering the bill from the telephone company to make it appear that the call was a call to a St. Louis business firm.

The warden discovered the alteration and secret service men were detailed to check all of the records which Greer had kept as a clerk in the prison office.

With the help of the prison motion-picture machine and some canceled checks, which he stole from the prison safe, Greer had been able to forge the names of prison officials on fake invoices. Greer was thus able to obtain a check made out to a fictitious business firm in Denver.

George F. Ames, a prisoner, who was paroled early in the month, received the check at a Denver hotel by assuming the name of the fictitious man to whom the check was addressed, and presented it to a Colorado bank. The check, drawn for $790.91, would have been honored, prison officials say, if the fraud had not been discovered.

Ancient Flint--lock Unearthed On Old Dearborn Battlefield

Memories of old Indian days, when gaudy-coated soldiers strutted through Dearborn, were recalled when workmen excavating for a house in the old military reservation section of Dearborn, uncovered the stock of an ancient flintlock rifle.

W. D. Block, who is building the house, brought the relic to Detroit and will present it to the Detroit Museum of Arts as a relic of early Michigan life. It is probably 100 or more years old. The flint remains in the hammer and the pan which contained the powder, as well as the trigger and trigger guard, are still intact. A small brass plate on top of the stock, covered with caked earth and sand, shone brightly when the grime was removed.

There were evidences that the barrel of the rifle remains intact, too, but it had been separated from the stock by the digging machine and could not be found. The butt end of the stock was charred as if it had been burned.

Sees Detroit As Hub of World Industry In Metal Trades

Detroit may easily become the center of the metal trades industry of the world if it will add a little enterprising exertion to the store of natural facilities with which nature and chance have endowed it, says Paul G. Rohr, economist.

"Detroit now has for the first time the component elements for cheap steel—the coal accessible through the merger of the C. & O. with the Pere Marquette and Van Sweringen interests the unexcelled limestone of the Alpena and Sandusky regions and the vast ore deposits of the near north. With the waterways to favor us the dream of a great steel center added to Detroit's industrial development can easily be made a reality."

Dickinson Sheriff, Aids Indicted in Dry Charge

The federal grand jury in session at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., returned an indictment against Lloyd Cleveland, of Iron Mountain, Dickinson county's 24-year-old sheriff, charging "conspiring to corruptly, and unlawfully deter by force, intimidation and threat one Antonio Bianchetti, subpoenaed to appear as witness before a grand jury."

Indicted with Sheriff Cleveland were two of his deputies, Leonard Young and Albert Freeman, who are facing the same charge as their chief. Leonard Young is also charged with perjury and testifying falsely before Commissioner Button of Marquette in the case of Bianchetti, charged with the violation of the liquor law.

Bannister Man Named Head of Normal Club

Haldon Robinson, of Mt. Pleasant, is succeeded as president of the Administration club at Central Normal by Dale Kennedy, of Bannister. The aim of the Administration club is to aid its members to solve problems connected with the work of school administration, and it is the only club on the Mt. Pleasant Normal campus which functions only during the summer term.

Drouth Hits Crops

The yield of hay that is now being harvested, together with the prospective oat crop, has been greatly shortened by the extended drouth. Some of the most extensive huckleberry swamps in the state are located near Argentine, Mich. And they, too, have suffered greatly. The yield of raspberries and strawberries has been cut more than 50 per cent.

Frederick E. King, who is retiring as superintendent of Marshall schools after 47 years' service, says he believes he can beat any superintendent in Michigan playing golf or sawing wood.

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STEALS AUTO TO SELL FORD RANCH

Somewhere in his readings about loftiest of ambitions, the phenomenal success that had come to the nation's captains of industry, stories about poor boys who had risen to the heights of industrial fame, Andrew Milincovich, who is 18 years old, had run across a simple bit of advice that had fired him with the loftiest of ambitions.

"No matter what else your aim in life," it had read, "be sure it is a worthy one and then push ahead until you have achieved it, letting no obstacles swerve you from your path."

Eking out an existence as a clerk in a Chicago hardware store did not appeal to Andrew. He would start a chicken ranch somewhere.

Andrew decided he would need only $500 to start his ranch, and since his scheme had in it the seeds of a world-beater, he would interest in it no less a person than Henry Ford.

The boy had no way of getting to Detroit, so he conceived a plan for stealing an automobile. He went to a local salesroom and asked to be shown a car. The gods seemed strangely propitious to his scheme, Andrew thought, for they sent with him a salesman whose name was Hatch.

On a lonely road outside Chicago, where the salesman had driven to demonstrate the car, Andrew stuck a gun into his ribs and told him to depart for Chicago, on foot and alone. Then he drove the car to Detroit and right up to the gates of the Ford plant.

Andrew would not tell his scheme to the gate guard and the latter just "would not let him see Mr. Ford personally," so the altercation resulted in a call to the police, who came and gathered in Andrew and his car.

Public Bath Beach In Memory of Dead Son Is Established

Jack Simeon wanted the young folks, his playmates at Corunna to have a place to swim, and so it came about that Shiawassee County has a public bathing beach, located on the Shiawassee River along side of the Simeon home in Corunna.

Jack, a favorite with all the young folks of his home city and Owosso is dead. Jack was taken ill two years ago and five days later he died. Jack's young friends mourned with the family. He had made life pleasant for them and through his coaxing and efforts W. J. Simeon, the father, had fixed up a bathing beach.

So Mr. and Mrs. Simeon decided that they would establish a public bathing beach in memory of their son. Jack was the only child. Mr. Simeon is a former mayor of Corunna and is at present a member of the board of supervisors and alderman.

16 Steel Tripods for Mine Study Erected

Under the direction of the civil and mining engineering department of the Mchigan College of Mines at Houghton, 16 large steel triangulation tripods have been erected on various points in the college triangulation system, which covers an area of approximately 10 square miles. The system is part of the scheme used for the convenient and efficient instructon of students in surveying and other civil engineering projects. It is declared to be the largest and best equipped triangulation system in use by any college in the country.

Tourists Tell of Kin Gone Quarter Century

Bert Underwood of Ionia has received word that his brother, Verne, of whom all trace had been lost for a quarter of a century, is living in Okahoma. Verne left Ionia 25 years ago and eventually setted in Shiatook, Okla. The information regarding his whereabouts was brought to Ionia by a tourist party.

Posmaster Ill, Resigns After Quarter Century

After serving Filer City, suburb of Manistee as postmaster for the past 25 years, Charles Rosenow, 51, has submitted his resignation to the government. Ill health forced him to relinquish the position.

Shiawassee County to Hold Picnic August 19

The annual Shiawassee county picnic will be held at McCurdy park at Owosso August 19. These picnics are attended by several thousand persons.

It's too bad that so many women are slaves to the habit of using terms of endearment which convey neither meaning nor sense.

DETROIT MARKETS

LIVE POULTRY — Broilers, fancy heavy rocks and reds, 40c; medium and white, 38@40c; large leghorns, 29@30c; small leghorns, 24@26c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 27c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 25c; large white ducks, 32@33c lb.

ONIONS—Texas Yellow, No. 1, $1.50@$1.65; crystal wax, $1.65@$1.75 per crate; California wax, $2 per crate.

NEW POTATOES—Carolina and Virginia cobblers, $3.75@$4.00 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CABBAGE—90c@$1.00 per bu.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, $1.60@$1.75 per 10-lb. basket; Texas tomatoes, 75c @$1; Mississippi, 75c@90c per 4-basket crate.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 17c@18c; ordinary grades, 13@14c; poor, 10c@12c; city dressed, 18c@20c lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 35c@40c per doz.

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

RAW FURS—Dealers are paying the following prices for seasonable Michigan furs: Skunk—No. 1, $2.35; No. 2, $1 45; No. 3, $1; No. 4, 65c. Raccoon: No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $4. Mink: Central, dark, No. 1 large, $9 60; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 1 small, $4 80; brown, No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $3 60. Deerskins, dry, over three pounds, 50c per lb.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 36 @39c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, best quality, 28¼@29c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@50c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, $1.50; No. 2 white, $1.52; No. 2 mixed, $1.51.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 89c; No. 3, 88c; No. 4, 85c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 46c; No. 3, 45c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.08.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4.15 per cwt. Prompt shipment for choice Michigan handpicked.

BARLEY — Malting, 73c; feeding, 68c.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, $22; October, $21; alsike, $15.50; timothy, $3 65.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $30; standard middlings, $32; fine middings, $36; cracked corn, $34; coarse cornmeal, $38; chop, $32 per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $23 50@24; standard, $22 50@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $20@21; wheat and oat straw, $14.50@15; rye straw, $14 50@15 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.95; standard spring wheat patent, $9.60; standard winter wheat patent, $8.60 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings..	$ 9 00@10 50
Best heavy steers	8 50@ 9 50
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.00@ 8.50
Mixed steers, heifers	7.25@ 8.00
Handy light butchers....	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	5.75@6.00
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.50@ 4.00
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6.00@ 6.75
Stockers	5.25@ 6.50
Milkers and springers....	45.00@100.00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.00@14.50
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs..	8 00@11 00
Yearlings	7.50@12.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$14.00@14.50
Fair to good	13.00@13.50
Culls and common	8.00@12.00
Pailers	4.00@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$14.25
Pigs	14.75
Roughs	11.00
Stags	9.00
Heavy	12.50@12.90

PEACHES—Georgia, $2.75@$3.00 per bu.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS — Plums, $1.75@$2.50 per 4-basket crate.

ORANGES — California Valencia red ball, $5@6 25; sunkist, $6 50 per box.

APPLES—Western boxed, $2@2.75. Illinois Transparent and Delaware, $1 @$1.35.

LEMONS—California, $6@$6.50 per box.

RASPBERRIES—Red, $3.50 per bu.; black, $3.25 per 24-pint case.

CHERRIES, sour, $3@$3.50 per 16 quart; sweet, $3@$3.50 per 16 quart case.

NEW APPLES—Tennessee Transparent, $1@$1.75 per bu.

GREEN BEANS—$2.50 per bu.; wax beans, $2.50 per bu.; green peas, $1.50 @$1.75 per bu.; carrots, $1 per 18 bunches; beets, $1 per 24 bunches; radishes, $2@2.50 per bu.; green onions 69@75c per doz; parsley, 75c@$1 25 per doz; spinach $1@1 25 per bu; green peppers, $1 50@2 per hamper; cucumbers, hothouse, $1.25@$1.50 per doz.; Florida, $1@$1.50 per hamper.

MELONS—Arizona pink meats, $1.50 for flats, $4.50 for standard crates; honey dew, $2.25; watermelons, 65c@75c each; extra large, $1. watermelons, 65c@75c each; extra large, $1.

Shave Raise, Water System Jars Town, From Hermit Area

Utica—with its sister village, Warren—the least known of all Detroit suburbs, is apparently beginning to feel the result of Detroit's irresistible pressure against its boundaries. Two important developments of the last month indicate that the had of progress is about to disturb the peaceful equanimity which has marked it throughout its hundred and more years of life. The price of a shave has been boosted from 15 to 20 cents and the village has voted to install a water system.

Although only 21 miles from the Detroit city hall, Utica has retailed all the characteristics of the typical small town. Not a shoe shine stand is to be found in the city, horses and buggies are far from an uncommon sight. Saturday night still sees the streets blocked, business humming, and groups of farmers lining the curbs.

Wilson's War Sacretary To Be State Bar Speaker

Newton D. Baker, of Ceveland, O., secretary of war in President Wilson's cabinet, probably will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Michigan Bar association at St. Joseph September 10.

Plans for the convention, which will bring the eading lawyers and judges of Michigan to the Twin Cities, were discussed at a dinner of the committees in charge.

The conventon will be held September 10 and 11.

Fags for Men and Girls Barred at College Hop

Students of Michigan State college are invited to attend the all-college dancing parties, but men and women must leave ther cigarets at home, according to an edict that was issued at the first convocation of the summer session.

Brook Trout Arrive

Twenty thousand brook trout, averaging seven inches in length, have arrived at the Turtle Lake club at Alpena from the Northville hatchery. The shipment was purchased last fall in New Hampshire. The trout will be used as breeders by the club for stocking streams in the vicinity.

Ludington Needs Docks

Permanent, modern warehouse and docks are seen as a necessity for Ludington as a result of continuous growth in freight shipments through the city and via seven car ferries to Milwaukee, Manitowoc and Wewaunee.

LINK ASSURED IN STATE BOULEVARD

Another link in the Michigan Grand boulevard—a planned highway which will be a unique traffic way—was assured when the Iosco County Road Commission was instructed to obtain the right-of-way between East Tawas and the Alcona County line. The Michigan Grand boulevard will start at Toledo and girdle the shore of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, ending at Chicago. The boulevard, when completed, will be built of concrete and will be 40 feet in width.

Portions of the boulevard have been built and many surveys have been made. One stretch, between Port Austin and Caseville, near the tip of the "Thumb," which will be a Federal and State highway, will be built in 1927.

The boulevard will follow the shore of Lake Erie from Toledo through Monroe to Detroit. It will skirt the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair, passing through Mt. Clemens to Port Huron. From Port Huron, it will follow the present route of M-31 to Harbor Beach and M-27 to Port Austin. The Detroit to Port Austin highway is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful drives in the country. From Port Austin, the highway will follow the shoreline of Saginaw Bay to Bay City. From Bay City on north, it will hug the Lake Huron shore to Mackinaw City.

The Michigan Grand boulevard when completed will offer a drive of nearly 1,500 miles to visitors and residents of the state, virtually all of which will be in sight of waters of Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan. The boulevard will traverse areas connected with some of the most colorful incidents in the history of Michigan and the nation.

Traverse City Curbs Speed of Fire Trucks

Believing it is more important that fire-fighting equipment travel at a safe speed than that a few seconds be saved in reaching a fire, Mayor James T. Milliken of Traverse City has issued orders that the trucks slow down to a speed which does not menace safety of pedestrians and motorists.

U. S. Orders Officer in Charge of Air Squadron

Michigan's hope for an air squadron in its national guard became a certainty when the war department ordered First Lieutenant Edgar T. Selzer, of Brooks field, Texas, to take charge of the training at Detroit this summer.

County School Heads Meet at Mt. Pleasant

County school commissioners of central Michigan attended a two-day conference at Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant. Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Edcation was the principal speaker.

If the automobile had appeared before the railroad, there wouldn't have been any railroad.

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Beer Buys Detroit Girl's Trousseau; Paroled to Wed

Lucille Cathart, 22 year old, of Detroit, married Saturday, and she wore a trousseau both fetching and expensive—a trousseau that was paid for from procees of the sale of beer, she admitted before Judge Christopher E. Stein.

Miss Cathart was arraigned on the prohibition charge and pleaded guilty, begging Judge Stein to postpone the xeamination, as she was to acquire a husband. The court heeded her plea and released her on her personal recognizance, setting August 4 for the examination.

State Speeds Work On New Forest Station

Work is progressing rapdly on the forest experiment station being built near Dukes, 17 miles east of Marquette. A temporary structure has been erected for summer headquarters, and actual work on the forest plot begun.

State Orchard Tour Starts at Manistee

The annual orchard tour of the Michigan Horticultural Society started at Manistee, July 23. That day and the next were spent in Manistee, Benzie and Grand Traverse counties at orchards bordering on M-11.

Gulls Steal Fishing Bait

Ludington fishermen complain that gulls steal the bait from their set lines out in Lake Michigan and that they are forced to carry shot guns on their fishing tugs to frighten away the birds.

Open Fruit Factory

A factory to be devoted exclusively to extracting the juices of wild fruits has been established at Pestoskey. All sorts of wild berries are said to be suitable for the purpose.

Bunk rushes in where even truth fears to tread.

If you make a blunder and don't cash in on it, you make blunder No. 2

Sharing Bag Is Illegal, Is Ruling in Michigan

Ruling that fishing parties cannot share their fish if all of the luck runs in the direction of one person, David R. Jones, chief conservation officer of the state, expresses merely what should but doesn't happen in the majority of cases. The same application s appled to two duck hunters; where one gets hs limit of 15 out of the blind and the two a brace or two. They are not supposed to share the bag, but who is going to stop them? The deer hunting camp is rare indeed where the hunter quits the chase after he has filled his license and his other companions are still holding their unfilled permits. Jones is right in his stand but it doesn't work out for Michigan sportsmen as a rule share their luck with their camp companions.

Dog Tax Collector Suspects Many Unpaid

Orlo Fish, deputy sheriff at Tekonsha, who was appointed dog warden by the Calhoun county board of supervisors at its June session, to collect the delinquent dog tax for the years 1925 and 1926, collected over $800 in a week in Bedford township. Fish believes there is from $7,000 to $10,000 unpaid dog tax in the county. The owners who failed to pay prior to January 10 now have to pay $4 instead of $2 under the statute. Many owners believed the dogs had to be a year old, but the statute assesses them when four months old.

Thirty Convicted to Date For Setting Forest Fires

State fire wardens have secured more than 30 convictions this year of persons accused of starting forest fires through carelessness. Others have been apprehended for violation of a statute prohibiting setting of fires unless due precautions are taken, but were released when they agreed to pay for damage done by fires in question.

An old cider press made some 80 years ago, and which was used in Stoughton, Mass., for years, has been sold to Henry Ford. The press has been taken to Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

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I took some special jobs. One of them paid me $106.00 for 4 days and another $183.00 for 6 days.
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Joseph Hansen

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The National University of the Tradesman where you are trained for the Big Pay Job.

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After a short, practical training in this National University of the Tradesman. You can train in your spare time, our Employment Department will help you get a job that will pay your expenses while learning a Big Pay Trade.
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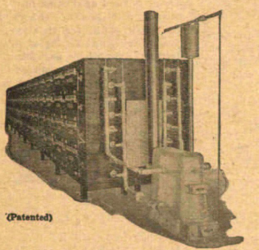
[illegible]

For Summer wear are very cool and comforta- Vests $1.00 in Shades white, pink, peach, coral nile and orchid. Bloomers to match $1.50. Bloomers and Vest to match $1.69 each. Full sizes and well made. Tinker Bell and Wool Challey is now on sale with other Crepe and Geal Cloth, Rayon Dress Goods, also Overalls $1.19 and up—Plain and Stripes.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

BABY CHICKS



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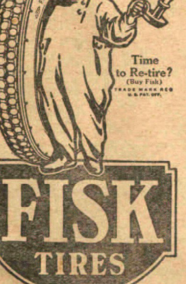

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J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Mrs. Randall Westcott and daughter Gladys was in Jackson Wednesday shopping.

Eugene Culbert and wife visited at Orlando Westcott's in Addison Sunday last.

Dale Fast is on the sick list. Had some bad teeth and blood poison developed in his mouth.

Glen Bakers folks attended the Pease school reunion at Wheatland Centre Wednesday

Mrs. Cleve Westcott was home from Manitou Beach Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Bentley of Hillsdale has come to stay with Mrs. Kate Beecher for a few weeks.

Abner Jennings, C. H. Jennings and wife attended the Smith reunion at Grand Ledge Sunday.

Mr Helmick and Mrs Woolston will thresh their grain this week if the weather is good Denning ihs te thresher

Mrs. J. Westcott is on an auto trip visiting relatives in the northern part of the State. Mrs. Blanche Crandall is with Mr. Westcott.

Ray Fast and wife entertianed company from Ohio on Sunday, His mother, Mrs. Geo. Fast, of Haviland, Ohio, is still with them

Mrs Lombard is staying with Mrs. Frank Anson as Mrs. Anson remains in poor health Mr Anson is suffering with lame back

Callers at Abner Jennings Sunday afternoon were Otis Rickerd of Hudson to see his aunt Mrs. Kate Beecher, Mrs. Moffat of Toledo Mrs. Comstock of Hudson aunts of Mrs. Jennings, a cousin and son and daughter of Chicago.

What could have been a disastrous auto accident happened to Fred Giddings last Sunday enroute to Grand Ledge to the Smith reunion. When at Potterville the stop sign in an obscure place was not noticed and on further a car from another direction ran into the Giddings car turned it over and hurt Frank Hudnutt and wife and Lila Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Giddings were somewhat bruised. The other car was badly damaged. They came home with their car but it was quite badly damaged.

Jerome

Leon Walworth and family were at Devils Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hammons and Mrs. Claud Greening have been quite ill.

Nettie Sawdey spent last week in Marshall with Chas Harper and family.

V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford visited T. J. Lane and family recently.

Fred Eagle and wife have been entertaining the latter's niece Miss Nellie Elliott of Cambria.

Elmer Ward and wife, and Lewis Denning and wife Moscow motored to Battle Creek Friday.

Murl Morehead and wife are entertaining the former's father Marshall Morehead for an indefinite time.

The school board elected officers at its last meeting as follows: Pres. Mrs. Fred Randolph, director and sec., J. S. Sterling; treas., H. H. Alley.

Mrs. R. L. Talmadge and children of Hillsdale also Mrs. Lee Kies and children of Moscow have been recent visitors at the home of Than Linsday and family.

Ford McCowan and Beatrice Morton furnished special music at the church Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening several 8 minute speeches will be given by Boy Scout Committee men and officials.

Those who will take part in the Homecoming program Saturday evening are Rev. Scott, Leonard Aldridge, May Anson, Dorothy Linsday, Bessie VanAllen, Lestia Kies, Wm Alley, W. C. Orr, Detroit Carlton Richards Detroit.

Jonesville

Berton E. Poor is spending the week in Ann Arbor.

Mrs F. W. Holcomb is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Arthur L. Massey is spending the week in Toledo.

George Godfrey and family ar now located in their fine new cottage at Lake Wilson.

Richard Varnum Jr. is at the home of Mrs. Emma Evans Hillsdale for two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Boyer has moved from the May Foote residence ina this village to Hillsdale.

The annual Culture Club picnic was held at the Graves cottage Wilson Lake last Friday July 23rd.

Mrs. Clarence Brooks and two children of Pleasant Lake, Ind. are visiting at the R. B. Howard home this week

Geo. B. Clark, wife and daughter Ruth Elizabeth are visiting relatives in New York and will be away about two weeks.

Mrs. George McKercher and Mrs. Roy Howard entertained at an eleven o'clock breakfast on Wednesday July 28 at the home of Mrs. McKercher on West Chicago street Members of the Wednesday 500 club with a few invited guests were in attendance. Mrs. Louise Parshall of Fort Myers, Fla, was an out of town guest.

Born to B. A. Dobson and wife on Monday July 19 at the Doty Hospital a son.

Edward Varnum, Robert Poor and Donald Powers are at the Boy Scout camp at Wolf Lake for two weeks.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cassell of Lansing were guests on Thursday at the home of R. I. Holkins in this village.

Will Corey is installing a new gas tank and automatic air pump at his filling station in this village to sell high test gas.

C. L. Begel and daughter, Mrs Nettie Finch. of Hanover visited at the home of the editor in this village on Thursday.

Mrs. Vaughan and daughter, Bessie, of Hanover, were guests on Thursday at the home of R. C. Young and family.

The Moving Pictures which have been given by the business men of this village, have been changed from Saturday evening to Tuesday evening of each week The pictures wil be continued until cold weather.

Annual Report of Jerome School

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Treasurer's report made. Motion made and supported that we accept treasurer's report. Carried.

Motion made and supported that directors report be accepted as made by treasurer as director was absent. Carried.

Fay Baker and Harley Lane were appointed tellers and sworn in by Lucien D. Walworth, notary

Dr. Sterling and Hazel Walworth were elected by ballot as trustees for the full term. Stanley Murray were elected to fill vacancy.

Motion made and supported to adjourn. Carried. Following is the treasurer's report for school year ending July 12, 1926:

RECEIPTS

Bal on hand	$526 04
Primary money	1095 00
Library money	22 86
Bor. Cit. Bank	1000 00
Foreign Tuition	530 81
One mill tax	320 51
Voted tax	3500 00
Total receipts	$7046 18

DISBURSEMENTS

Teachers Salaries	$5260 00
Janitor's salary and cln. school house	392 32
C. W. McGregor, director salary and census	35 00
W. W. Ostrom, supplies	6 27
Welch Mfg. Co. supplies	22 84
Ira Wertenberger, books	20 00
Beckley Cardy Co	3 87
N. Y. C. R. R. freight	3 86
T. A. Brail, windstorm ins.	16 00
W. Ostrom, supplies	20 15
Than Linsday, work	2 80
L, V. Harvey, printing	4 05
Eva Shurlow, notary	1 50
Ed Rowles & Co. supplies	24 25
E. Y. C express	.54
E. Rowles & Co., supplies	15 82
W. L. Bigford, paint, wk.	105 18
T. W. Lane, work	6 00
Buchanan Co., supplies	8 21
J. M. Artman "	2 00
Sheffield Book Shop	2 75
Educational Music Co	.82
Montgomery, Ward	7 89
Tom VanAllen, work	7 00
North Adams Bank, note and interest	1019 25
Walworth & McGregor	10 30
G. J. Pullen	3 05
Michigan Educational Co.	13 80
Ira Wertenberger, supplies	28 99
	$7044 57
Balance on hand	$1 61

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33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$40.00

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Worthless stock is worth no more to the dubious real estate promoter than it is to you. His offer is merely "bait" and to make you think you are getting something for nothing. Then too, it must be true in order to break even, the lots are increased in price to such an extent that the acceptance of your worthless stock causes the real estate operator no loss.

Legitimate Detroit real estate dealers do not employ the "reloading" scheme to sell their properties. Methods universally discredited in the stock field will not be employed by them in selling real estate. When you receive an offer to accept your valueless stock at "full par value"

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
An Exposition Worth Seeing

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926 No. 10

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Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Grace Smith is working in the American Beauty Shoppe in Hillsdale.

C. S. Wertz and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Anderson, Indiana.

Keith Williams who has been suffering from typhoid fever is improving considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Bleech spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, R. R. Stranger and wife.

Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald returned to Adrian Sunday after a week's visit at the home of her mother here.

Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb went to Ann Arbor Monday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Lauder and husband.

Claude Reed of Detroit arrived in North Adams on Thursday for a few days stay at the home of Fred Rock and wife.

The money which was lost in Barber's store last week has been claimed and paid to the Borton Baking Co. at Hillsdale.

Miss Frances Rumsey who has been employed steadily in the Advocate office for two and a half years, is taking a vacation this week.

Chase Pearsey, wife and two sons, Dallas and Wayne, of Muncie, Indiana, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Relyea recently.

Quite a delegation from North Adams attended the Pleasant Ridge Camp Meeting at Quincy Sunday, and report a real profitable Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Relyea and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stranger attended the Ten Eyk family reunion at the home of Emmett Emerson and wife at Morenci, Mich. on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Morton D. Carrel spent Friday and Saturday at Gray Goose Beach, the guests of George Morehouse and wife and attended the Homecoming at Jerome on Saturday.

Harry Bradley and wife of Caledonia, N. Y. and their son, Chas. Bradley, and wife of Batavia N. Y. are guests at the Fred Baker home this week. Harry Bradley is a brother of Mrs. Baker.

The honor banner of the Epworth League for Albion district was awarded to the North Adams Chapter at the Pleasant Ridge young peoples camp for the most efficient work during the past year.

The annual Union Sunday school picnic of North Adams will be held August 11th, at Manitou Beach. Everybody invited to attend. Don't forget to bring your lemon and plenty of good things to eat.

Rosecrans Roode and two sons of Fairbury, Nebraska were guests of C. W. Bleech and wife and Alfred Haight and wife this week. Mr. Roode is a brother of J. Q Roode of Berkley, Michigan and resided in this vicinity some years ago.

The Methodist Aid Society will meet at the church August 10 in the afternoon. This is the annual election of officers, and reports. Dues can be paid Sunday to Mrs. Duguid or at the meeting. Work to be planned. Pot luck supper.
Secretary

The ladies of Mrs. Robins Bible class will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, August 12, to tie the quilt pieced and given by Mrs. Anna VanAken to this class. The men are expected to come there for supper at the usual hour. By order of the secretary

Wendell Swain has been in Auburn, Indiana, for several weeks where he participated in a contest for radio performers in both vocal and instrumental work. and won third place. Mrs. Swain his mother, attended the contest on Friday evening, and Mr. Swain was in Auburn Sunday, all returning home Monday morning.

The third annual reunion of the Netheway school in Adams was held July 28 at the home of Miss I a French. About 60 were present. An excellent pot luck dinner was served at noon. A good program consisting of solos, readings, etc was given. Mrs. Ida Barker gave a very interesting history of her trip through Yellowstone Park, which was enjoyed by all The Meeting was led by Frank Carter of Hillsdale at the request of the president, Mrs. May Sears. Officers elected for the next year were pres., O. C. Nash, of Hillsdale; who taught school in the Netheway school nearly 50 years ago, Frank Carter of Hillsdale for vice pres., sec., Alice J. Darrow; treas., Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds. A gook time was enjoyed by all.

Hillsdale Fair catalogues are free for the asking at this office.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter Tuesday evening, August 10.

North Adams school report appears in this issue of the Advocate

Miss Inez Myers of Sturgis has been a guest at the VanWert home this week.

Mrs Edna Hewitt and Mrs. Dr. McFarland were in Jackson Wednesday on business.

Seymour Combs of Jackson was a guest at the home of George Combs the first of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Carrel is re-painting the building used by Dr. Mc Farland as an office. E. R. Benson is doing the work.

Rev. M. W. Duffey, superintendent of Albion district will preach at the Wheatland M. E. church next Sunday, August 8 at 2:30 p m

Frank Holcomb and Art Calhoun have both added new chimneys to their residences, built on the outside. Clifford Hitchcock is the mason.

Mrs. Lester Ford, and Miss Ruth Ford of Wisconsin and Miss Elizabeth Graves of Jonesville spent Tuesday afternoon with Donna Lynch.

Mrs. Alice Hayes of Berkley, California is a guest at the Harve Shepard home in Moscow township Mrs. Hayes is a former acquaintance of Mrs. Shepard.

J. W. Lynch spent last week end at his home here. He was accompanied by Allen Campbell and Stanley Bade of Detroit, former classmates of his at the D. B. U.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the North Adams Methodist church next Thursday evening, August 12. The district Superintendent, Rev. M. W. Duffey of Albion will preside.

At the Epworth League service at the Methodist church next Sunday at 6:00 p. m. another set of missionary stereopticon views will be shown. Everybody is invited. A free will offering will be received

The August meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Stevens Friday, August 13 at 2:00 p. m. Lillian Pendell, Mrs. Bessie Wells and Mrs. Walworth will give readings and Mrs. Wiley a paper.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Swain had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and son, Ralph, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Julia Brooks from Greenfield. Mass., also a brother, F. A. Swain and daughter Marie of Coldwater, Mich.

W. S. Pullen & Sons of Hillsdale own and conduct the largest peach farm in this country at Camden. See their ad on back page. They will supply peaches in any quantity and of all varieties at reasonable prices. Mail orders gladly attended to.

The annual Mud Lake school Homecoming will occur at the school house Tuesday August 10th, with potluck dinner and program in the afternoon. All former pupils teachers and patrons of the district are most cordially requested to be in attendance. 8t3

Annual reunion of ex-teachers, pupils and patrons of the Knowles school in Moscow township occurs Wednesday, August 18th at the school house. Pot-luck dinner and program. Judge Walter North of Battle Creek is expected to be in attendance and give a talk.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Birdsall, of Riverdale, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Birdsall and son, Loren of Clare were guests of Rev and Mrs. H. E. Wylie Tuesday night. Mrs. O. H. Birdsall is a sister of Mrs. Wylie and the party were returning to their homes from the funeral of a relative near Huntington, Indiana.

Hon. Fred W. Green, candidate for the nomination of Governor on the Republican ticket, will deliver an address on Pioneer day, Wednesday, August 11, in Horton. This will be a fine opportunity to hear Mr. Green tell why he wants to be Governor Undoubtedly there will be a crowd at this meeting, as Mr. Green gets a good hearing wherever he speaks. See ad on back page.

The Pleasant Ridge camp meeting and young peoples' camp at Quincy closed Sunday night after an exceedingly successful session of ten days. The work among the young people was its outstanding feature. Those from North Adams who attended throughout were Mrs. Robert Overly and daughter, Frances, Ethel Brewer, Ethel and Edith Bohn, Loreta and Austin Wertz, Wayne North, Robert and Hazel Walworth, Edward Lawrence Murlel Holcomb. Ruth Rock, Ivan Shultz, and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie and son, Edward. Lawrence Wylie and Marjorie North attended all but two or three days, while about 40 from this place were present at the Sunday services and at other short periods.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. JANDY, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice 4tf

—Huckleberries Begin picking Tuesday July 27th and continue every Tuesday and Friday thereafter. A large crop. Allen's Swamp 8t3

The new state law regarding telephone rates is now in effect for all service over the Bell lines and has been raised 5c on party calls. Please remember that your local telephone charges are due and payable at the Barber shop. All bills due six months in advance.
W. E. VanAken, Treasurer. 8t3

For Sale Cheap—Ford Auto in good condition. Newly painted. Phone 3207 F. W. Rock 8t3

—A School Teacher joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week in all this period. Last year his income was $8,000. Instructions free.
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
Nathaniel Reese General Agent
3012-15 Book Tower Detroit
10t2 Michigan

Catalogue of the Hillsdale Fair here for the asking.

Sole of Household Goods

I will be at the Mrs. George Taylor home in North Adams Saturday August 7 and sell part of household goods, stoves and such few things as are left. 10t1
B. F. Leiser, South Bend, Ind.

Card of Thanks

I wish most heartily to thank the Rebekah Aid Society for the lovely hox of fruit.
Mrs. Belle Blackmer

Wonderful Oranges

Oranges have many claims made for them, including those of improving the complexion, easing sore throat, soothing the nerves, helping to cure influenza and inducing sleep We carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables. A. Dietz

Jerome

Talks eight minutes in length were given at the M. E. church Sunday evening by Clayton Mc Gregor, Roland Randolph, Rev. Scott and H. L. Lane. The questions dealt with various phases of boy life. Next Sunday evening Rev. Scott will commence a series of anti-war sermons.

The Jerome Homecoming Saturday was attended by a crowd of some 300 persons. The community ladies served dinner at noon after which the Jackson Citizen Patriot band entertained with several selections. At the business meeting the same officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: Pres., Wm. Alley; Treas., Mrs. Chas McGregor; Sec., Ira Wertenberger. The base ball game between Litchfield and Liberty was won by the latter team. The evening program was well attended and consisted of the following: Address, Rev. Scott vocal, Leonard Aldridge and wife of Jackson; readings, Mrs. Howard Kies, May Anson, Carlton Richards and Wm. Alley; piano duet, Dorothy Linsday and Bessie VanAllen; address, W. C. Orr, memory expert of Detroit assisted by Mr. Elliott.

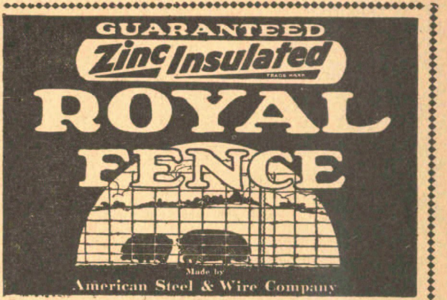
Judge Ben B. Linsday of Denver, Colorado is one of the best known boys workers in America. The judge has experienced much opposition because of his expose of conditions detrimental not only to the welfare of boys but to the welfare of the general public. In the course of his career the judge has found it necessary to resist such concerns as the Smelter Trust and in retaliation the money power has used most of the Denver papers, the state university and the republican party to contend against the judge. At the university Wm. Evans, state boss of the republicans was president of the board of trustees while most of the remaining trustees were representatives of financial interests or elsewhere were big business men themselves. The judge lost out in his campaigns which wasn't strange under the circumstances.

We're SATISFIED

First : That our market sells good Meat and Groceries for the price as it is possible to get in Hillsdale.

Second : We help pay your taxes in the corporation and buy your home fed stuff. We carry the best there is, and we believe we are entitled to your patronage.

EDSON J. BENGE



GUARANTEED
Zinc Insulated
ROYAL
FENCE
Made by
American Steel & Wire Company

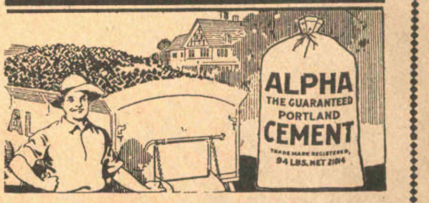
Here's a fence that will stand up no matter what the test. Galvanized with zinc and built to last. Banner Posts hooked to Royal Fence make a combination hard to beat.

We want to mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

LADDERS:

of all kinds, Step. Extension and Ordinary, all lengths. The fruit season is at hand and you need a New Ladder. We can fit you out



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement

We have a car in transit of the famous POCAHONTAS EGG.

Graves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

THE RESCUE

SYNOPSIS.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—9—

"I don't know," he answered. "I have been given a chance to go up to Beaver lake on a new project, but I do not have to accept just yet. Meantime I am looking around. I went over the Crystal Springs property yesterday."

"Did you?" broke in the other girl. "I've been there. Isn't it an ideal place for a picnic—or a honeymoon?"

Caleb laughed.

"I am afraid I was more practical in my imagination," he said. "I suppose, being from New England, I can't help that. I was chiefly interested in the water supply. But it was beautiful."

He gave them a little description of the trip and of how the dams had withstood the earthquake. And he added what Hinckley had told him of Crystal Springs valley before it had been turned into a great artificial lake.

"I can't help feeling sorry for the farms that had to be abandoned," said Betty Clinton. "It seems a shame when you think of the fertile fields being turned to silt, the schoolhouse and the little church that had stood so long being torn down."

"Think of what the reservoir meant to Golden! It made a city possible," returned Caleb. "There is sentiment on both sides of the matter. Where a dozen families were displaced the water gave opportunity to thousands. Public utility must be the first consideration."

"I suppose so. Just the same, if I had owned a farm there, I would not have sold."

"If the rest were willing they might have compelled you to."

"You mean by condemnation proceedings? Well, they'll never do anything like that to Hermanos valley, for we own the whole of it."

"Not even for the good of the many? If it was necessary?" asked Caleb. Carmen looked at him curiously, struck by a sudden change in his voice. He took things concerning his profession very seriously, did this young engineer, she decided.

Betty Clinton shook her head determinedly in answer to Caleb's query.

"Not while my father lives. Nor while I do. We might sell a part of the valley. We have talked of doing so. We do not use much of it. And the land has advanced in value. But nothing must touch El Nido. You did not see the little cemetery in the cedar grove. There are three generations of Clintons buried there. My mother's grave among them. They must never be disturbed."

Carmen saw the muscles bunch in Caleb's jaws and wondered. For a moment he was silent. For a part of his vision had seen Hermanos valley restored to a lake, dammed and holding storm waters. Betty Clinton sat quietly and Caleb gazed at nothing through half-closed eyes. Carmen regarded them with a pout.

"You're a cheerful couple for a birthday picnic," she observed. "As for Thurston, he must be making that camera, or gone to town for a film."

She got up and stretched lithely. Then she screamed suddenly and shrilly, turning to cling to Betty Clinton.

A big bull had come into his pasture, the upland plateau that he regarded as his own, a magnificent Hereford, red of coat and white of face. He stood down-wind from the group and it was plain that he resented their presence. The great head was raised and lowered uncertainly, the wide curving horns tossed menacingly.

There was no shelter if the bull meant mischief. To run was to court disaster.

Carmen clung to her friend trembling, her eyes big with fear. Betty Clinton was pale but she faced the bull and not a muscle had quivered.

"I don't know just what we had better do," she said quietly to Caleb. "He's working himself up into a rage. If we could make Padilla hear and understand."

Caleb resented this a little. He did not realize that the girl was thinking of Padilla mounted, acting as vaquero. Perhaps the resentment quickened his wits to action. Carmen screamed again just as the bull lowered his head and charged straight for them.

Caleb snatched at Carmen's hair and grabbed the scarlet beret.

"It's your hat that bothers him," he cried. "I'll handle him. Run—both of you. I'll hold him. Run!"

He waved them off with a shout as the bull came on. He saw Carmen, her black hair streaming from his careless tug for the hat, snatch at Betty's hand and start to run swiftly toward the wall. He saw, for a split-second, Thurston's startled face appearing over the stones as he ascended, heard the girls cry out and Thurston shout. He faced the bull, the flaming beret in his hand, prepared to play toreador, unarmed.

The bull roared as his glaring eyes caught the flare of the scarlet taunt waved by the man. Blind to everything else, centered in the desire to glut his rage on the offending color, he raced over the turf, leaving a little cloud-trail of dust, shaking the ground with his weight as he pounded it with his hoofs.

Caleb waited, not quite as coolly as he had wished, warily judging distance. As the sharp horns swept up, scooping for the cloth he held out at arm's length, Caleb sprang to one side and ran forward as the baffled brute, snorting and maddened, plowed past him, front legs stiffened in the attempt to stop and wheel, the great head clumsily turned toward the red beret and Caleb, who halted twenty yards away and provokingly displayed the bait.

The girls had got safely beyond the wall. In a second or so they would be out of sight. He had now only himself to look out for. The bull turned and came racing back. Caleb knew that he could not dodge forever. He could distinguish Betty's clear, high voice calling for Padilla. The words were in Spanish. He recognized a few of them. "Toro! Riata! Cavalho!" Then the bull took up all his attention. It came on with incredible speed, the lumbering gait seemed freed by rage. As Caleb leaped aside the brute swerved so swiftly that a horn grazed Caleb's arm, ripping cloth.

This time he had to turn and run down hill, away from the trees. His foot caught in the hole of a ground squirrel and his ankle was wrenched as he stumbled and jerked it clear. It was not a bad sprain but it handicapped him and would not get better with exertion. The bull had halted more easily going up hill. It was chasing him before he had got well into his stride. He had to sprint to get the chance to dodge. And this time he ran for all he was worth. He had almost won the trees when the bull caught up the distance between them.

Caleb glanced over his shoulder. He could hear the snorts of the crazed brute. He saw the massive head shift sideways for the toss, saw the roll of the blood-rimmed eyes and he leaped sideways with the last of his energy, his lungs straining and his heart pounding. And, as he jumped, he made the sacrifice of the beret, dropping it fairly in the bull's course while he felt the sweep of air as the beast's head was flung up, backed by the force of mighty shoulders, one horn impaling the beret that clung there, driving the bull to frenzied fury while Caleb, panting, dodged among the aspens and saw Padilla, mounted, swinging his rope, top the rise and tear in at top speed, yelling as he came.

The bull got rid of the offending Tam-o'-Shanter. He ground it into the turf, stamping on it and bellowing. He tore it to rags and trampled them. And then he flung up his head to see what had become of Caleb. He heard the yell of Padilla, a vigorous "Yahoo!" that seemed to revive memories none too pleasant. He wheeled and surveyed the rider uneasily. To chase a two-legged creature was one thing, a man mounted, swinging a loop the sight of which also stirred his sluggish brain, was quite another.

Before the lariat was flung he turned and trotted off, disappearing at the far end of the plateau before Padilla reined up and offered to take Caleb back behind his saddle.

"I don' theenk, senor, that he weel come back. He has been brand'—that toro—an' he remember. Eet is bueno that he does. Eef I rope an' tie heem, I mus' let heem go again. But eet weel be better, p'raps, eef you ride, senor. Me, I like eet better for myself."

He laughed and Caleb essayed to retrieve what was left of the beret. He gave it up as a hopeless job and mounted behind Padilla.

"Senor," said the Mexican, "you hav' save la senorita's life. She an' her padre weel thank you. I thank you too. Luis Padilla weel not forget."

CHAPTER VII

The Water Mine

They were all in the patio, talking in the dusk. The conversation had become general. Caleb was a listener. He had found, to his relief, that, after the earnestly expressed thanks of Clinton, of his daughter and of Carmen, he was not regarded in the light of a hero. It seemed to be generally granted that any of them would have done—or tried to do—exactly as he had done and he was grateful for the way they took it. Carmen managed to infuse something personal into her thanks, a warmth that hinted that the exploit had been all for her sake, with Betty a more or less incidental accessory.

Caleb was a listener from preference. He wanted to analyze, if he could, something of the stirrings of these Westerners.

The talk was mainly of Brompton's historic series of panels, the subject introduced by Betty Clinton, with the idea, Caleb thought, of covering him from Carmen's sallies. It was very plain that the artist was head over heels in love with the vivacious brunette, who kept him dangling. Caleb, smoking, pondered over Betty Clinton's attitude. Did she intend to marry Thurston? he wondered. The rancher was on eminently intimate terms with the family. She called him by his first name, Wendell.

He went early the next morning, returning to Golden. There he packed a grip with clothing and some of his instruments, and left a note for Baxter, saying that he would be away for several days. He took up his quarters at a country hotel near the station in Coyote canyon and hired a rig, determined to make a thorough investigation of Caliente plain.

With his pocket instruments he managed to get, unnoticed, tolerable surveys of elevations and distances. He had proven, to his own satisfaction, that the upper end of the plain was furnished with a basin of water at uniform level, a great supply, bottomed and sided with clay and capped with the same, through which capping the artesian water spouted wherever it was bored for. The Welsh Water-Finder did not have to be a great wizard to score hits in this region, he decided. But he had a further use in mind for the man.

Caleb is evidently up against a hard alternative — water or girl. Which way will he decide.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sheridan Supreme as Prophet of Weather

The hope to be an accurate weather prophet is one which springs eternal in the human breast. Many people who have won fame in various walks of life aspired to add to their other accomplishments that of forecasting the weather. Richard Brinsley Sheridan was no exception. Sheridan's fame as a dramatist is secure by virtue of "The Rivals" and "The School for Scandal," but not content with that Sheridan must be famed as the prophet who made the nearest best prophecy of meteorological conditions for a period of a whole year. Being a poet, Sheridan had the advantage of the scientific predictors. Prosy science may be unable to tell what the weather will be for a longer future time than twenty-four hours, but poetic fancy knows no bounds and may take its unrestricted flight a good twelve months ahead. Although Sheridan was predicting British weather, his forecast suits the Middle West and we may rely upon it in making our plans for the year. Sheridan says:

January—Snowy.
February—Flowy.
March—Blowy.
April—Showery.
May—Flowery.
June—Bowery.
July—Moppy.
August—Croppy.
September—Poppy.
October—Breezy.
November—Wheezy.
December—Freezy.—Kansas City Star.

"Magi" Buried at Cologne

The name "City of the Three Kings" is sometimes given to the city of Cologne, Germany, because it is the reputed burial place of the "Three Kings," "Magi" or "Wise Men," who came to Bethlehem to offer gifts to the infant Jesus. According to the legend, their bones were brought from Milan to Cologne by the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa in 1162, and given to the archbishop of Cologne. The skulls of these "Magi," crowned with diamonds, with their names (Balthazar, Gaspar and Melchior) inscribed in rubies, are shown to visitors to the cathedral.

Spoiled the Effect

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were entertaining friends.

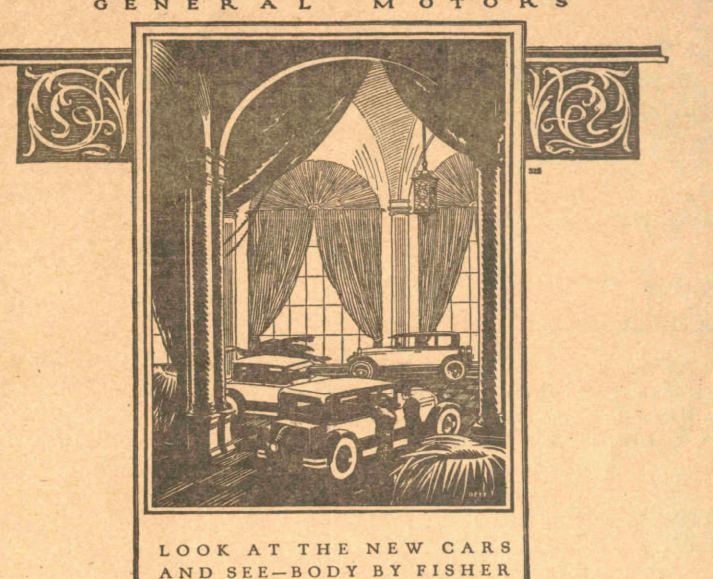
"Yes, I think I must get a car this year," said the host, casually, during a lull in the conversation. "I haven't decided what make yet, but it's no use getting a cheap one; they're sometimes so unreliable. I suppose I can get a really serviceable little affair for $1,500 or so?"

While the company was still gasping at this careless mention of wealth, Bailey junior remarked: "I say, dad, will that funny-looking man call every week for the money like he did last year when you bought the bicycle?"—Exchange.

No Theaters in Java

In Java there are no theaters to speak of, and entertainments that call for an auditorium usually are given in large concert halls, the performances opening at 9:30 or 10 o'clock, because it is too warm prior to that hour to ask an audience to assemble. The concert halls are connected to clubs usually.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



LOOK AT THE NEW CARS
AND SEE—BODY BY FISHER

The new car announcements of General Motors have swept Fisher into the greatest eminence in motor car history.

Everywhere you see the emblem—Body by Fisher. In all price classes, it is the inescapable badge of quality. The leaders, such as Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, all display as one of their proudest assets the symbol—Body by Fisher.

It is their assurance of public satisfaction—in safety, in charm of line, in beauty of color and appointment, in comfort and convenience.

Fisher—the greatest body builder in the world—stands head and shoulders above all others in quality. The new General Motors cars all help to prove Fisher leadership.

BODY by FISHER

A Bad Buy

It was Jack's first trip to the lake and he had been provided with his own little bathing suit, bought for the occasion. Being lowered into the water, its coldness startled him and he cried out, "Daddy, take this bathing suit back. It's no good. It leaks."

Shake into your Shoes
And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath
ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.

Freight Train Phone Latest in Railroading

By means of a telephone connecting the caboose and the cab of a freight train with 73 cars, the engineer and conductor of an Eastern line held conversation recently, saving the need for hand signals and speeding the progress of the train.

As they were pulling out of the yards, the conductor notified the engine men that a car repair man was riding in the caboose and would get off at the east end of the yard and close the switch when the train was in the main track.

This saved slowing up, and later the engineer notified the conductor that, if conditions were satisfactory with regard to the train, he would not stop for water at the next station. Permission to proceed was given, sparing another delay. The wires were strung over the tops of the cars.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Wedding Bells

Cortlandt Bleecker said at a wedding breakfast in Lenox:

"Most of us are disappointed in love—I mean after we get married.

"Marriage is the beginning of a woman's life and the end of a man's.

"Marriages are made in heaven, though we have all seen brimstone matches, too.

"Marriage gets easier after the first twenty-five years.

"It makes no difference about your choice—marry whom you please, you'll discover you've got somebody else."

Needful now is a correspondence school of correspondence. Nobody knows how to write a social letter.

Let pride go before, shame will follow after.—Chapman.

Billions in Railroads

It is estimated that by the end of 1926 the total investment in railroads of the United States will reach $24,000,000,000, the largest sum put into any one industry in the world. In 1926 the improvement bill for the railroads will be $750,000,000 on conservative estimate. Railroad men are predicting the heaviest fall traffic this year in history and are preparing for it.

Ultimate in Class Spirit

The one surviving member of Amherst college's class of 1861 held a reunion all by himself, elected himself president and secretary, at his dinner and adjourned himself. He is Rev. Edwin A. Adams of Walpole, Mass., and no alumnus is more loyal to alma mater.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Just because a woman says she needs a new hat, that's no sign she doesn't.

Get Along Without Water

Most rodents, including rats, are thirsty creatures. The only animals living in very dry places which seem able to do entirely without drink are snakes and reptiles. In the cold desert of shifting sand in Kashgar there are no reptiles, and not even a fly. But the Afghan boundary commission found swarms of lizards and a new and venomous species of adder in astonishing numbers in the awful desert of hot shifting sand at the corner where Persia, Beluchistan and Afghanistan meet.

Skyscrapers Safe

Prof. Bailey Willis, noted seismologist of Leland Stanford university, asserts that good engineering and good construction make American skyscrapers safe in case of earthquake.

A physician is nothing but a consoler of the mind.—Arbiter.

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I'm nothin' but food an' entertainment for these beasties!

Curses on thee, little pest
Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!

NO need to tolerate a single fly in your house. Flit kills flies.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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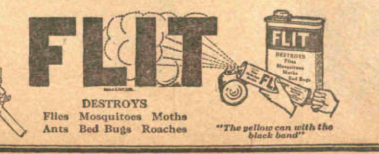

FLIT
FLIT
DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Freakish

Dill—"Two heads are better than one." Gill—"It is if you are looking for a circus job."

Rare paintings are well done.

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of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

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Golden Youth Mineral Salts. No patent medicine; 90 out of 100 get relief from Rheumatism, Gas Belching, Bloating, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Distress after Meals, Lame Back, and numerous other diseases. Price $1 box or six boxes for $5. Money refunded if no relief. Particulars free. W. H. House, Corinne, Utah.

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon
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FRECKLES!
of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and 65c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

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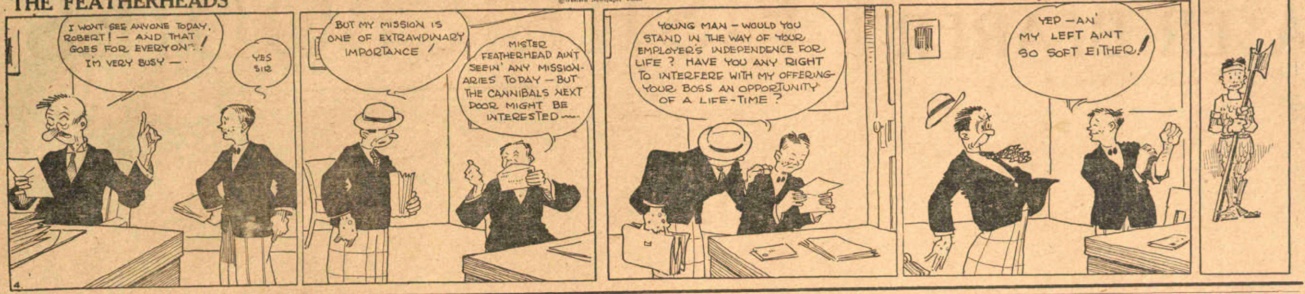
is absolutely safe and effective. One bottle relieves any kind of rheumatism in a fortnight. Sent postpaid for 50 cents. Send no money, pay postman on arrival. EDWARD FRYTERS, P. O. Box 126, Antwerp, Belgium.

GOOD MONEY FOR YOU—Men or women. All or spare time. Simply taking orders for our High Grade Shrubs, Hedges, Roses, Fruit Trees, Grapes, etc., now for Fall and next Spring delivery. Commissions paid weekly on receipt of orders. Full time men earn fine incomes. Part time workers make good money for time spent. Selling outfit free if you mean business. THE RELIABLE NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 32--1926.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union


I WONT SEE ANYONE TODAY, ROBERT! — AND THAT GOES FOR EVERYONE! I'M VERY BUSY —
YES SIR
BUT MY MISSION IS ONE OF EXTRAWDINARY IMPORTANCE!
MISTER FEATHERHEAD AIN'T SEEIN' ANY MISSIONARIES TODAY — BUT THE CANNIBALS NEXT DOOR MIGHT BE INTERESTED —
They Shall Not Pass!
YOUNG MAN — WOULD YOU STAND IN THE WAY OF YOUR EMPLOYER'S INDEPENDENCE FOR LIFE? HAVE YOU ANY RIGHT TO INTERFERE WITH MY OFFERING YOUR BOSS AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME?
YEP — AN' MY LEFT AINT SO SOFT EITHER!
4

[illegible] U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

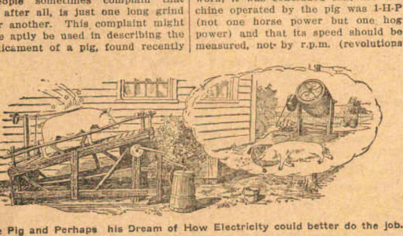
If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This ne[illegible] reaches the eye of eve[illegible] who might be a possible buyer in this section.

LIFE OF PIG IS JUST ONE GRIND AFTER ANOTHER

General Electric Movie Man Finds Farmer Using Porker to Operate Churn—Rate Machine's Speed at Grunts per Minute—This Method of Churning Would Tend to Make Spare Ribs Sparer, Is General Belief.

People sometimes complain that life, after all, is just one long grind after another. This complaint might more aptly be used in describing the predicament of a pig, found recently by C. F. Bateholts, of the General Electric Company.


The Pig and Perhaps his Dream of How Electricity could better do the job.

This little pig, which, it is said, holds all long-distance walking and running records among his kind, was discovered on a New York State farm by Mr. Bateholts, while he was gathering material for a motion picture showing contrasts between modern power methods and old-fashioned hand methods of farming. The pig, which was driving a churn by means of a treadmill on which he was mounted, was immediately made one of the stars of the film.

After some careful experimental work, it was concluded that the machine operated by the pig was 1-H-P (not one horse power but one hog power) and that its speed should be measured, not by r.p.m. (revolutions per minute as all electrical apparatus is rated) but by g.p.m. (grunts per minute).

Engineers who have examined the movie taken of the pig have concluded that while the motor is lubricated by lard, it is probably somewhat noisy in its operation, its hum rising at times to the pitch of a squeal.

This method of churning is, of course, a labor saver for all except the pig. It is not believed, however, that it will come into general use, since its effect on the pork market is bad. Its result, as one engineer said, would be to make spare ribs sparer.

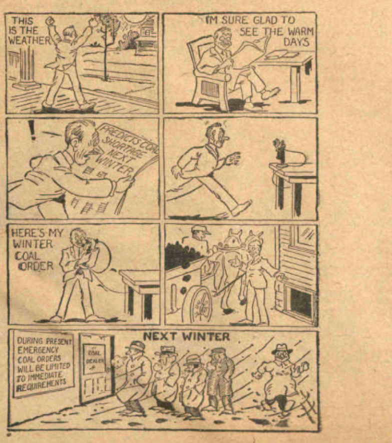
Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO

Town Crier FLOUR


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

We Must Win The Fight This Fall

Election day in November will see the wet army marshaled for a grand maneuver to bring back the saloon to the United States.

Never has there been greater interest in the wet and dry fight as far as individual candidates for office is concerned; in several states there are entering wedges prepared in the way of referenda of various sorts These are new and dangerous wet tactics. A complete analysis of the various referenda will be presented in a subsequent issue of the Union Signal; at the present time it is our desire merely to acquaint the W. C. T. U. members with the fact that the wets are forcing a fight which will require the brain and sinew of ever union and every worker.

The situation marks a crisis in the history of the United States equal in importance to any of the crises which preceded the Civil War, because if the wets are successful in all their undertakings at this time they will make considerable advance. What they want is the privilege of selling and drinking intoxicating liquor: and in some of the states where they are now forming their drives they plan even to take away the restrictions against the sale of liquor to minors

There are many arguments from the wet camp as to enforcement and personal liberty and "liquors intoxicating in fact"—but what they are all after is hard liquor. They want to take away the state enforcement codes; they want to repeal the Volstead Act; they want the saloon.

There are prominent politicians out for high office on the strength of their wet affilations, and this is easy to meet. But some of the tactics and maneuvers of the wets in regard to the referenda which are proposed or about to be proposed need close scrutiny and unceasing vigilance.

For instance in New York, where Elihu Root, who works for the brewers, writes the wording of the referendum, the people will be asked to get excited over an utterly unintelligible question, while the wets vote their candidates into office The same thing will happen in Illinois, and probably in Wisconsin. In short the Elihu Root-Brewer camouflage is a clever feint to attract the attention of the dry defense to one point, while the main wet attack is made at an unguarded point.

Another new wet maneuver is clever in that whichever they institute a light wines and beer movement they interject the phrase "liquors intoxicating in fact." This catches the eye of the uninformed, but if that phrase should be written into the laws every judge and every jury would have to decide in each case whether or not the liquors involved are intoxicating, a situation utterly impossible and indefensible and one that would give rise to a Babel confusion.

This makes the coming election one of great importance, and the dry leaders everywhere are urging their friends and followers to inform themselves of the local and state situations and be fully prepared to meet the intricate attacks of the wets.

The W. C. T. U. insists upon and carries as a slogan this year the fact that prohibition is the best method yet found of dealing with the liquor traffic. All the wet speakers who appeared in the recent widely heralded hearings before the Senate sub-committee in Washington merely brought out that fact in stronger and stronger light Whenever they painted a picture of bad conditions under prohibition, they accentuated the need for the enforcement of the national and state liquor laws. Wherever there was a lawless condition they extolled that fact and yet they ask for national anarchism as far as control of liquor is concerned.

The real wet attack in New York Illinois and Wisconsin, is cleverly concealed; for the referenda in those states, even if carried, would mean nothing.

They are trying to fool the public with these brewers' measures, while their main hope is to elect enough wets to the House and Senate to repeal or render infective the Volstead Act.

Wets seek to repeal the state enforcement laws in Missouri, California, Nevada and Montana, while in Colorado they seek to nullify the state prohibition constitutional amendment. This latter move is novel and has the merit of being legally logical from the wet viewpoint.

The wets have been working up their publicity and their propaganda with masterful cleverness for many months. They are hurt and make much noise howling. That seems to be the character of their publicity They introduced about seventy-five wet bills into congress, none of them passed, but each bill was the basis of newspaper notice. Then the famous Senate hearings in April, which were exploited by the wets, were engineered entirely by those anxious for a return of the saloon; by those openly seeking to repeal the liquor laws of the United States. There was no valid excuse for those hearings; the drys have won, have put the nation on a dry basis and are insisting that the laws be enforced. The wets seeking for a forum form which to blazen forth their attacks on the drys, threatened to filibuster the United States Senate to an extent that would prevent the transaction of important national legislation.

(Continued next week)

Fair To Be Show For All Michigan

A cross section of all Michigan, picturing graphically the life and industry of the state, will be shown through the exhibits at the State Fair this year.

From farm crops and livestock displays on through the list to the latest inventions in the world of machinery, the Fair will touch at some point the interests of practically every citizen of Michigan.

Agriculture, of course, will be covered fully, the most complete list of exhibit classes in the history of the Michigan Fair being listed this year. All standard breeds of horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be shown extensively. Poultry bees, garden products, horticulture, farm crops—all will be included.

Industrial life of the state will come in for its usual full representation. Automobiles, machinery of all kinds, electrical equipment, household conveniences, and most everything else will find place in the various exhibit buildings. Art and education also have their place

The entertainment features will be marked by a week of "big-time" light harness racing, topped off by championship automobile races on September 11, the last day of the Fair. Circus and vaudeville acts, concerts, night horse shows—the list is too long to give.

U. P. To Make First State Fair Exhibit

The great natural resources of Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be shown to the rest of the world in September during the State Fair here at Detroit. An extensive sectional exhibit, the first in the history of the Fair, will be shipped down from the U. P. for the exposition.

Lumbering and mining, outstanding among northrn Michigan industries, will receive chief emphasis in the display, while agriculture and the tourist business of the north will also be shown.

The U. P. exhibit will be housed in the new agricultural building 150 feet of wall space being given over to the "up north" show. The Michigan College of Mines, the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the M. S. C. extension forces, and others are cooperating in preparing the exhibit.

An entry list of 5,000 or more birds is expected in the poultry and pet stock classes at the Michigan State Fair this year, according to superintendents of this phase of the Fair. Addition of special "production" classes to the premium lists this year will attract a new list of exhibitors, it is said. Different sections in the poultry and pet stock division total 1,285, offering a range which covers the whole poultry field.

Sixty Michigan bankers forsook their booths on Thursday, July 29 to gather at the M. S. C. for the annual Banker-Farmer day, sponsored by the State Bankers Association. Problems relating directly to agriculture and the bankers together were discussed, speakers showing how much each group depended on the other. B. S. Harris and W. J. Bateman, of Dimondale won a special livestock judging contest held for the bankers.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

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Edited and founded by
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Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams.....8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20

Harley Voorhees
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HANOVER MICHIGAN
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.
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O. G. McFarland M. D.
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OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m
1:00 to 4:00 p. m
7:00 to 8:00 p. m
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera Hous

The first class of ten young men to complete the four-year college course of the Sacred Heart Seminary, at Detroit, toward the erection of which more than 72,000 Catholics of that diocese contributed, was graduated recently. Students making up the graduating class are now ready for their theological studies in the several major seminaries to which they may be assigned.

Mercywood, an addition to the hospital conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Dubuque, on the Jackson road, Ann Arbor, was dedicated recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. The new addition contains 50 beds and is designed to shelter the mental cases cared for by the Sisters. Adjoining the addition is a large farm.

Three Detroit Catholic charitable institutions, the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Francis' Home for Boys and the St. Vincent de Paul Society, are beneficiaries in the will of the late Timothy Welsh, of Detroit.

A GOOD TIP

Now is the time to buy purebred livestock. A considerable volume of purebred stock originally intended for breeding purposes has been going to the block because prices for purebreds in many instances have declined practically to the level of those paid for slaughter animals. There is need for purebred livestock on farms and it does not seem right to slaughter animals that could be used to improve the quality of farm herds and flocks.

An exceptionally high producing cow is worth many times the price of a slaughter animal. Not only does such an individual produce more actual milk and butterfat, but the superior production characteristics of such individuals may be passed on through several succeeding generations.

The fact should not be overlooked that purebred livestock is a real necessity. Without such stock, milk and butterfat records and weights of fleeces will decline and uniformity of type and quality will be sacrificed. No improvement can be made without them. Now is the time to sell scrub stock and buy purebreds while the prices are low.—*Banker-Farmer*.

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

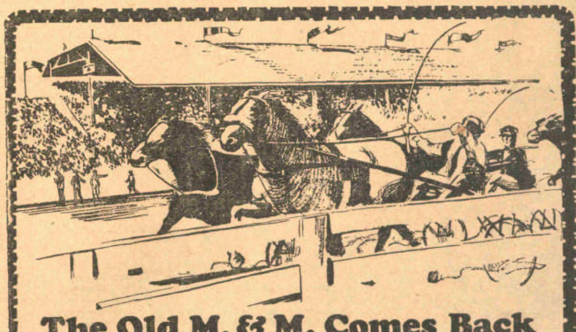
SPEAKING OF IMPROVEMENTS!

Glenn Pape's boy and Dave Cook's daughter got home from Albion and Olivet colleges this spring and are spending their summer vacation together. Last night they both came over to the house to hear me talk. "Going to the State Fair this year, Cousin Joe," asks the young man, "I hear there's all sorts of improvements." "Sure I'm going," I says, "and as for improvements there's the new Agricultural Building, a lot of new exhibits, a big horse show and Ralph DePalma is going to be in the auto races. But speaking of improvements," I says with a wink to my wife, "seems to me one of the biggest improvements that could be made in this state would be to move those two colleges you young folks go to closer together!"

PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Boys' and Girls' Club Building houses the "Junior State Fair." This department has its own contests and prizes—is complete within itself. It is now one of the most popular features—and one of the most valuable from an educational standpoint—of the whole Fair. Above photo shows the splendid building the juniors will occupy this year.

© Michigan State Fair 1926


The Old M. & M. Comes Back to Michigan

Back home this year comes the M. & M. stake, prized trotting classic for a generation. And again a Michigan track stages a C. of C. pace.

For five afternoons, September 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10—the Michigan State Fair offers you harness racing again—the historic Sport of Kings—and Fairs.

All the big Grand Circuit stables will be there — Murphy, Cox, McDonald, Ben White, Valentine, Ray and the rest.

There is a special stake for Michigan-owned trotters, with no less than 41 entries.

And the money will be waiting "at the wire."

A Week of Wonders

Splendid Harness Racing events—Thrilling State championship Auto Races—Biggest Cattle Show yet—Marvelous Fireworks every evening—Free Acts — Midway — Stirring competition in all classes for premiums totalling $134,000 — All in a finer, better setting than ever, with a new agricultural and horticultural building, new enterprise and a sincere spirit of public service.

Special provisions for heavy traffic on all Railroads.

Special road signs that take motorists straight into the Fair Grounds without traversing thick Detroit traffic.

It's YOUR Fair. Come on and enjoy it.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS.

SEPTEMBER 5 - 11, AT DETROIT

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

An Exposition Worth Seeing

DETROIT, MICH., — The Rev. Desiderius Nagy, D. D., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Flint, was recently invested with the insignia of papal chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. The investiture was made by the Right Rev. Victor Horvath, D. D., Bishop of Kalocsz, Hungary, who has been touring the Central States with Cardinal Csernoch, Primate of Hungary. The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, attended the ceremony and delivered a sermon in which he complimented Msgr. Nagy on the work he has accomplished among the Hungarian Catholics of Flint and the vicinity.

RELIGIOUS LEADER NEAR DEATH, FOLLOWING STROKE

DETROIT, MICH.—The Rev. Fr. Francis Gzella, pastor of the St. Stanislaus Church, of this city, and a leader among Detroiters of Polish descent, is near death in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital where he was taken following a stroke of paralysis. Father Gzella recently celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood.

3,000 DETROITERS GREET VISITING MALTESE BISHOP

More than 3,000 Detroiters of Maltese descent turned out to honor the Rt. Rev. Michele Gonzi, D. D., Can. J. U. D., Bishop of Vittoriosa, Malta, at a reception and concert held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Detroit, recently.

Bishop Gonzi is the first Maltese bishop to visit Detroit, the largest Maltese colony in America. He came to this country to attend the Eucharistic congress in Chicago and stopped off at Detroit on his way home. Carey D. Ferguson, U. S. Collector of Customs, John Cameron, British Consul, Mayor John W. Smith and Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, of the Wayne county circuit court, served on the committee of welcome.

Six hundred French-Americans, including three bishops and 207 priests, returning from the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago, were guests of the Detroit Franco-American club at lunch at the Book-Cadillac hotel, recently. The occasion was the celebration of the 225th. anniversary of the settlement of Detroit by the Chevalier Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.

Visit Detroit This Summer
And Enjoy a Real Vacation
Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

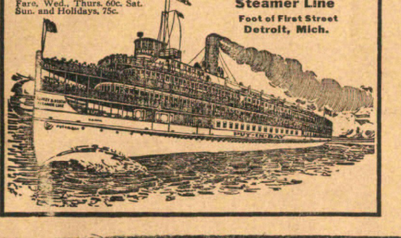
Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



Sail from Detroit with us on
Big Str. Tashmoo
for
PORT HURON, SARNIA, TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC, ST. CLAIR FLATS

Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

Griswold Street Wharf

White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

Convention Of Music Merchants

Judge Charles L. Bartlett of the Recorders' Court in this city, will be one of the principal speakers during the second annual convention of the Michigan Music Merchants Association to be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel August 16-19 when upward of 1,000 delegates and visitors from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan will be present. Frank J. Bayley of Detroit, president of the state organization and head of the Detroit Music Trades' association, announced today Judge Bartlett's acceptance.

Judge Bartlett who attracted the attention of the nation by his severe jail sentences handed to speeders and drunken automobile drivers, will speak on "The Deterrent Effect of Music on Crime," He believes firmly that music has a beneficial effect and if used more widely would produce startling and interesting results.

Ossip Gabrilowitch, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be one of the judges at the grand finale of the Greater Detroit Piano Playing Championship contest for school children to be held in the Belle Isle "bowl" the night of August 17. Several other noted pianists are expected to be judges, it is announced by Roy A. Maypole, general convention chairman.

Among the speakers will be: E. R. Jacobson of Hammond, Inc. president, Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and president of the National Piano Manufacturers' association; Matt Kennedy, Chicago, president, National Piano Travelers' association; Charles H. Yahrling, Youngstown, Ohio, first vice president, National Association of Music Merchants, and W. Otto Miessner of Milwaukee, who will discuss group piano instruction in the schools.

The Detroit Common Council has granted permission for the holding of a public street dance to be held in the center of the downtown business and hotel section on the night of August 16. There will be demonstrations of several methods of group piano instruction during the convention.

Two hundred and fifty parochial and public school children who won school and district championships during the elimination trials of the piano playing contest will be awarded rings. Silver rings will be given the school champions and gold rings to the district winners. Diamond rings will be presented to the six contests participating in the grand finale.

* * *

If you have an electric washing machine, says the United States department of agriculture, be sure to pull out the electric plug when leaving the machine between wash days and coil the connecting cord where it will not collect moisture and dirt Do not lubricate or adjust any part of the washer while the cord is connected to the current source. Proper insulation of all wiring, cords, and electrical devices is especially important in the laundry, where the worker often touches them with wet hands and where the floors and walls are damp.

Country Poultry Meetings

Hillsdale County farmers and poultrymen will be given an opportunity to study poultry culling and management under the local leader system which has been used so successfully in some of the other counties of the state. It is planned to train leaders from eighteen or twenty communities at central training schools to be held during August.

The meetings will be held as follows: Friday August 13th., at Fred Clark's farm, three miles south of Allen—afternoon meeting; Friday August 20th, at Pierce Hatchery, one mile north and one half mile east of North Adams—afternoon meeting; Friday, August 27th at Wilson Lake—all day meeting and picnic with Professors Hanna and Stafseth as speakers.

Two leaders from each township or community will be given the opportunity to take the work. These leaders will inturn take the work back to those interested in their own communities. They will, also, become equipped to do the culling work for others in their communities.

Baby's Food And Hot Weather

August, the month of hot days and hot nights is upon us, the months when mothers of bottle fed babies have to be more than ever on guard. It is during August especially that attacks of diarrhea are likely to occur. Diarrhea if allowed to run on may be very serious. Bottle-fed babies, according to Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical Association are more susceptible to diarrhea than breast fed babies.

Especial care must be taken of bottles at this time. Bottles should be rinsed out immadietely after use. When washed they should be washed thoroughly with hot, soapy water and scalded thoroughly. The milk for baby should be kept very cold on ice preferrably, until the time it is to be used. Pasteurized milk is better than raw or condensed milk.

The baby should have plenty of cool water—not ice water, during the summer months it is better that this water should be boiled then cooled. A gallon or more be prepared at one time, then the water container should be tightly covered, the water cooled and kept cool till used. Mosquitos and flies should be kept away from him and his food.

Radio Gets Vital News To Fruit Men

Apple growers of Michigan are getting prompt reports on the time to spray for control of the second generation of the codling moth through bulletins which are being broadcast each noon from the M. S. C. radio station, WKAR.

The entomology department of the college is using the air this summer to supplement its regular service through the county agricultural agents, and as a result growers are getting this vital information more quickly than ever before.

Sprays must be applied at just the right time in order to control the apple pest. Thirty different observation stations are maintained over the state by Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department. The time of emergence of the winged moths of the first generation of the codling moth is determined at these stations, and then the entomologists are ready to broadcast word as to just when to spray to catch the "worms" of the moth.

The spray time varies for every section of the state, altitude, nearness to the Great Lakes, soil conditions and many other factors entering the calculations. As a result individual information must be gotten out, and the radio is proving a wonderful help in reaching fruit growers.

At noon each day, eastern time, Professor Pettit is going "on the air" over WKAR to tell each county about the spray dates as determined at the college.

Eight Thousand At M. S. C. Farmers Day

More than 8,000 Michigan farmers and their families gathered on the campus of the state college here last Friday for the annual summer Farmers Day, the meeting taking rank with the largest farm gatherings ever held in the state.

After inspection of the M. S. C. experimental plots and livestock in the morning, the visitors ate picnic lunches under the campus trees

The big afternoon meeting was featured by a horse pulling contest for the state championship. Teams entered by Allen Haskins, of Ionia and A. G. Vanderbeck, of Alma, both broke the old state record, setting up a new mark of 3,100 pounds draw bar pull on the dynomometer. Vanderbeck's team won the event on a distance basis, when both teams failed at 3,150 pounds.

Interest in the horse pulling contest reached fever heat when the great teams both exceeded the former state record of 2,875 pounds held by Vanderbeck, and rounds of applause greeted the teams and drivers after each attempt to pull the final load the full distance.

A bright future for Michigan agriculture and industry was predicted by L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture, in a talk on "Michigan's Agricultural Trio." John A. Doelle, secretary of the Michigan Realtors Association, delivered the main address of the afternoon, and also pointed to the greatness of the state and its wonderful future.

Bulletins of information on the National Dairy Show, to be held in Detroit in October, and the Michigan State Fair, to be held Labor Day Week, were given by Prof. O. E. Reed, of M. S. C., and by Mr. Watkins.

The President's Job

To anyone who imagines the president's job is a snap,, a few facts may serve to illustrate the fallacy of that belief. The occupant of the White House finds precious little comfort wherever he may be, and there is absolutely no place in Washington where he and his family may go for one minute in seclusion and peace, as is desired by most families in private life. From a late issue of the Dearborn Independent we clip the following relative to the daily doings at the White House where President Coolidge is supposed to be at home to literal thousands of the citizens of America, but is really a prisoner shut off from the privileges of life by the high walls of official etiquette or the double-riveted barriers of the secret service work.

Chief among the nuisances with which the officials have to deal, we might mention the "crazy cranks" who are constantly journeying to Washington on various more or less hazy errends—always waiting and watching for an opportunity to gain admission to the executive offices, and always terribly offended if denied the pleasure. Among this class are found some foreigners, a few radicals and a large majority of "nuts" or slightly demented persons, who drift about from one place to another and seldom ever run afoul of the authorities unless it should be in Washington,

A large force of detectives and secret service men are constantly on duty at the White House and in the outside reception halls besides trusted doorkeepers and others specially detailed to watch all visitors. Most of these men are old timers and have known most of the Senators and Representatives by sight, and few questions are asked, of these, but the average stranger receives a quite thorough inspection before being introduced to the President's private secretary and that is about as near as the average visitor who is unknown, ever gets to the Chief Executive, Upon occasion these detectives can impersonate either a private secretary or the president thus disposing of irksome and more or less garrulous callers. It used to be considered good timber for newspaper articles each time some poor lunatic or demented person called at the executive offices and created a disturbance if refused admission. But those days have passed and no one thinks such an occurrence worthy of mention—there are too many of them.

One superbly dressed woman came to the White House grounds along with hundreds of others, walked to a beautiful flower bed and plucked a whole armful of the handsomest blooms and started to enter the reception room when the attandant asked her who gave her permission to do this. Then it was this woman exposed her true condition. She replied that God Almighty had given her permission to pick the flowers, but after considerable diplomacy by the officials this woman was rounded up and sent home with her relatives.

Seldom a day goes by when an experience of this kind is not met by the secret service men Practically all these people are more or less mentally deranged and might do the Chief Executive harm if allowed to interview him.

Under such circumstances the strain on Mr Coolidge's nerves is terrific.

For Sale—Quantity used lumber suitable for roofing or sheeting. Inquire at Depot. 7t3

For Sale—Currants for sauce or canning. Dietz Store 8t3

Hot Weather Suggestions for Safely Shipping Hogs

Members of cooperative livestock shipping associations when marketing hogs can profit by observing all the "hot weather hints" listed by the United States department of agriculture as necessary for best results. The list includes the following suggestions:

Haul or drive your hogs into shipping station in ample time to allow them to become rested and cool before loading.

Insist upon a clean car bedded with sand.

Wet down the bedding and interior of the car before loading.

Give only a light feeding before shipping. Heavy feed means more body heat generated.

Load not more than one hour before train is to depart.

Load slowly and carefully. Avoid excitement, and do not beat or bruise the animals.

Load not to exceed 16,000 pounds in a standard 36 foot car during warm weather.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Belle M. Fowle Deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator, etc. having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
23 Probate Judge

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

THE BASIC TROUBLE WITH AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Many Mythical Causes Given But the Chief Financial Problem Rises From Inflation of Capital Account Based on War Prices—Remedy Pointed Out—"Trick Legislation" Will Not Help.

By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR
First Vice President American Bankers Association.

IN recent years agriculture and the welfare of the farmer have been our most fruitful topics of conversation. Political fortunes have revolved around the unhappy situation of the farmer and the business barometer has gone up and down with varying proposals for his relief. Only a few years ago there was widespread feeling voiced by the leading agriculturists that the time was fast approaching when America would not be able to feed its rapidly increasing population unless there was improvement in soil culture, fertilization, reforestation and larger production. What is the situation now? The worry seems no longer to be for food for the hungry millions but for more millions to consume our tons of food.

M. A. Traylor

Evangelists of despair have talked so much about over-production and surplus of agricultural products since 1920 that we are warranted in calling attention to a fact or two which may be enlightening to those who have felt that there has been a crushing surplus of the staples of the farm. From 1911 to 1915 average production of cotton was 14,175,000 bales at an average price of 12.41 cents per pound, while from 1921 to 1925 production averaged 11,362,000 bales at an average price of 21.85 cents per pound. In the 1911-1915 period wheat production averaged 806,358,000 bushels at an average price of 89 cents, while in 1921-1925 the average production was 804,384,000 bushels at a $1.11½ average; in the former period corn averaged 2,754,000,000 bushels at 60.3 cents while in the latter the average was 2,873,000,000 at 69.6 cents. Cattle on farms for 1911-1915 were 37,178,000 at an average estimated price of $26.52 while in the latter period the annual average was 41,616,000 at $26.08. Hogs on farms in the first period were 63,151,000 at an average price of $9.53 per head, and in the latter 60,418,000 at $11.34.

The Surplus Production Myth

From these figures, which eliminate the period that embraced the war and the early post-war inflation, it will be observed that, with the exception of cotton and cattle, production has been almost uniform in the two periods. In no case has production anywhere approached an increase commensurate with the increase in population. So-called surplus production is largely a myth and the cause of the farmer's complaint must be looked for in some other direction. It must be admitted that all has not been and is not well with this industry. After all, what is the matter with agriculture? There are a few facts which seem obvious as a part at least of the underlying causes of the situation and which suggest something of the remedy that sooner or later must be applied.

Present difficulties had their inception largely in inflation of prices for agricultural products from 1915 to 1920 with consequent large expansion of profits. This led inevitably with the farmer as with the manufacturer to expansion of plant and equipment—the acquirement by the individual of larger acreage and modern, if not always efficient, machinery. These statements do not apply to every one because there are always some who play safely and conservatively, proved by the fact that there are millions of farmers who have gone through the recent crisis without any difficulty and are today prosperous and contented. In fact the complaints today are coming from less than 25 per cent of the farmers of the country and from the hordes of politicians who are seeking to make capital out of the situation.

Results of Inflation and Expansion

With the average and with the majority of those who were swept off their feet by the wave of prosperity through which they were passing, let us analyze the results of this inflation and expansion. The farmer operating on land that he was carrying in his capital account at a value of, say, $100 per acre, and who perhaps had a loan of $50 an acre, suddenly found that, because of the increased profits from his operations, his land had a market value of $200 per acre and that, if he had a new tractor and some new farm machinery, he could greatly increase his production. But if he did that he would need a larger barn and more warehouse facilities. The chances are that with an appraisal of $200 per acre on his land he increased his loan to $100 per acre, thereby doubling his capital account and his bonded debt—not out of earnings but because of his ability to effect a "clean write-up" of 100 per cent of his plant account.

If he did not effect the doubling of his capital account in this manner, and if his $100 acre farm was clear, he probably bought his neighbor's farm for $200 per acre and mortgaged both the new and the old for $100 per acre. In this latter case, he increased his capital account 150 per cent.

It is easy to see what this did to his net percentage of income. If he had been able to make 6 per cent on his original investment, without any allowance for the increased cost of operations which of course did take place, he cut his net income, based upon his capitalization, about one-half when he had completed his expansion program. But worse than that happened. His calculations had been made upon a price for his product which reflected wartime demand and buying power of government money which were suddenly curtailed. With demand gone and buying power withdrawn he found his gross selling price cut in two. His gross at the high figure had enabled him to make 3 per cent net on his new capitalization. This now was cut one-half by the reduction of his gross selling price and instead of making a 6 per cent return, as he was able to do perhaps on his original $100 acre farm, he has since been lucky if he has made 1½ per cent on his new capital account.

The Remedy

I am confident that something of this kind underlies 75 per cent of the present difficulty. How can it be remedied? I believe that time and intelligent hard work is the surest restorative of better conditions. No magic of trick legislation can accomplish the result. There are a few facts which must be faced and accepted before a start to better things can be made. The first and most important is recognition that farming never was, is not now, and I do not believe ever will be a so-called money-making proposition. By this I mean a business in which a man may engage with the certainty of being able over a period of years from the production and sale of farm commodities to accumulate great wealth.

There are those who will say that unless farming can be made a successful money-making proposition there is no hope for the future of the country. My argument with such people will turn on the correct definition of what is a satisfactory money-making business. I believe that if farming is intelligently and industriously followed it is a satisfactory business but I do not believe that it is sufficiently a money-making proposition to attract those who are ambitious to play for big fortunes.

There are those also who say that many men have grown rich in the past in agriculture. I do not think they have from the mere production and sale of farm commodities. The men who have grown rich in the past from agriculture have owed their success most largely to the ownership of what would now be considered very cheap lands, which over a period of years have shown quadruple and more appreciation in values.

The Advantages of Farm Life

But if agriculture does not mean great wealth, and it certainly does not involve a life of idleness, ease, or luxury, it does mean much more. It means if intelligently and industriously followed a character of independence vouchsafed to no other trade or profession. How do I know this? I know it by experience and I know it by observation. The farmers of today have more good, wholesome food than any man working on a salary of $2,500 per year can buy for his family and be able to pay his grocery bill without paying any other of his debts. The farmers who are complaining of their inability to make money enough to pay for their necessities of life are enjoying at home as a natural heritage of their business comforts and luxuries which the man in the industrial centers working for a salary is spending every dollar of his income to obtain and then is not getting anything commensurate with those enjoyed by the farmer.

It is these so-called unledgered items of the farmer's income that are too often lost sight of in the calculations made by our reformer friends who would legislate a living wage and universal prosperity to those engaged in agriculture. If the farmer as a whole would be happy again he must take stock of his blessings and thank God for them, get rid of his quack doctors of political bunkum, revalue his plant and equipment, and start over again in full knowledge of the fact that he must face keen and effective competition, that he must work hard and intelligently, that he must calculate in his income inherent and undeniable items, which are not measured in dollars and cents.

When he does this, I feel perfectly certain that over a period of years, taking the good and the bad as it comes to all classes of business, he will find that he has lived well, that he has had a fair margin for the enjoyment of all the necessities of life and a surplus for those luxuries which he has a right to claim, and above all, that he will have had a chance to be an independent individual, a real man and a self-respecting citizen.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO...	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 1, 2 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 22 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 2, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 16	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON.....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 26, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 [illegible]	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 22 June 2 June 27, Aug. 22 [illegible]	NEWS

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I have really had all kinds of trouble. After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble." —Mrs. M. Riessinger, 10004 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings it's own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

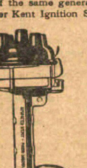
Health? That's the best gift. Health is riches that gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you the priceless gift of better health.

Ready to Settle

Clarence (desperately)—You turn me down and there'll be the devil to pay.

Inez—All right. How much do I owe you?



ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

New or Old—
Your Ford is a good car

Give it a square deal with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is out of dirt and oil, the contactless distributor eliminates wear.

Your motor will run smoother, start easier, pick up quicker, and there'll be more power on the hills.

Of the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems furnished as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars, with twenty-six years' scientific experience back of them.

Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable. Costs but $10.80.

Type LA
Price
$10.80
Including Cable and Fittings

Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4859 Wissahickon Ave. · Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of
ATWATER KENT RADIO

None Whatever

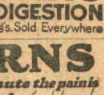
"Do not write for money," a famous literary man advises. However, it is no use showing this to our wives who are going away for the summer.—Boston Transcript.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

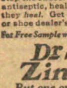


CORNS
In one minute the pain is
Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They *protect* while they *heal*. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

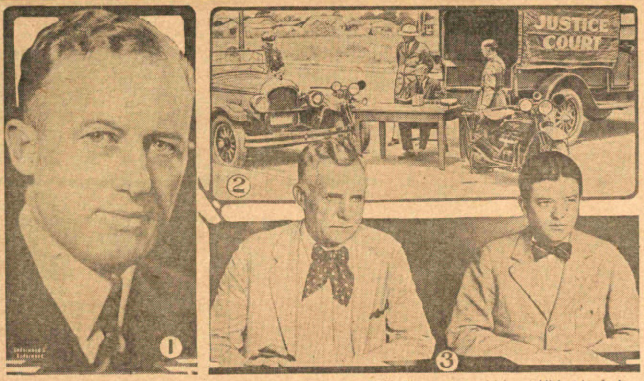
For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone



Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES
MITCHELL EYE SALVE
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.



1—Dan Moody, who will be the next governor of Texas. 2—Traffic court on wheels established by Inglewood, Calif., to dispose of cases quickly. 3—Senators Reed and LaFollette of the senate "slush fund" committee hearing evidence in Chicago on the cost of the Illinois senatorial primaries.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Government's Conflict With the Catholic Church Reaches Crisis.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT CALLES and the Roman Catholic church in Mexico are now in the midst of one of the bitterest struggles of recent times and the outcome, not at present easy to predict, may be of vast importance to the republic below the Rio Grande. Calles and his government are determined to enforce the new religious laws, and they now have behind them the Labor and Socialist parties, which control a majority in the Mexican congress. On the other side stands all the power of the mighty Catholic church which claims the allegiance of nearly all the inhabitants of Mexico. Early in the week an episcopal letter, signed by Archbishop Mora y del Rio, the seven other archbishops and thirty bishops, was sent to churchmen throughout the country instructing them that after July 31 no religious services would be held in the churches and the priests would be withdrawn from them, though the buildings would be kept open. The letter set forth that penalties would inflict on those of Catholic faith who were in any way responsible for the religious laws or who in any way aid in their enforcement. There was a plain hint of excommunication, and immediately there were many reports that bishops and others were being arrested for sedition. These were unconfirmed, but such arrests are not unlikely.

The government's reply to the letter was a statement that all churches abandoned by the priests would be taken over by the civil authorities and entrusted to citizens' committees to be used for worship and other public purposes. The secretary of the interior said once the churches were thus taken, they never would be returned to the clergy. The church properties thus liable to seizure were estimated to be worth $300,000,000. The attorney general sent a circular to his agents throughout the country asking them for statements as to whether they support the government wholeheartedly in its determination to enforce the religious laws. It is reported that all those who do not sympathize with the government will be removed from office at once.

Catholic leaders said they would continue the fight for modification of the religious laws. One of their latest moves was an appeal by the women to Senor Natalia Calles to defend their cause before her husband, the President. They said: "Your husband will do whatever you desire because man is noble and easy to lead. . . . We demand equity, tolerance, and justice. We desire peace, union, and welfare. You are a woman, a wife and mother, and we hope that you will hear our appeal."

Directors of the League for Religious Defense—the lay Catholic organization—having been arrested on charges of sedition, the league appointed new directors but kept their names secret. All last week the churches were thronged and baptisms, confirmations and marraige ceremonies were astonishingly numerous.

Organized labor demonstrated its adherence to Calles' policy by holding great parades in Mexico City and other centers. "We are determined to fight the issue to a finish in the interest of the liberation of the working man from the trammels of centuries," said a prominent labor leader. "As we see the question, the issue is whether we workmen will be allowed to think or have our thinking done for us by the makers of creeds and preachers of superstition. We are behind the President to a finish, through peace or war."

WHAT the Illinois senatorial primaries cost, where the money came from and for just what purposes it was paid out were the objects of the investigation opened in Chicago last week by the senatorial "slush fund" committee. Chairman Reed—he is in effect the committee until the time comes to write its report—found out a lot of interesting facts, and as the inquiry goes on he probably will dig up a great many more, including those concerning the political activities of the Anti-Saloon league in the Middle West.

As had been expected, Samuel Insull, the public utilities magnate, was the leading character in the first part of the proceedings. It appeared that he was a sort of horn of plenty for both parties and for several factions of the Republican party in Cook county. The donations made by Mr. Insull, so far as made known up to the date of writing, were:

To Frank L. Smith	$125,000.00
To George Brennan	15,000.00
To Deneen county faction	10,000.00
To Barrett-Crowe county faction	10,000.00
Spent for anti-world-court propaganda	33,735.19
Total	$193,735.19

Senator W. B. McKinley, who was defeated by Smith, paid his own expenses, which reached the large total of $358,616. The total collected and spent for Smith was $287,282; that for George E. Brennan, Democrat, who had no real opposition, was $20,841. For the Deneen county ticket $129,894 was spent, of which no part was contributed by Senator Deneen. The Crowe-Barrett faction, which was generally victorious in the county, spent $150,000. Some of these figures may be changed by later testimony. Edward H. Wright, a colored political leader of Chicago, refused to answer many of the committee's questions, and so did Mr. Insull. Later they may be compelled to reply. Also Senator Reed planned to call on the Governor Small-Lundin faction for an accounting of the amount of cash they collected and for information as to what was done with it. It has often been charged that this group squeezed something like a million dollars from state employees and contractors. This was supposed to be a fund to aid Governor Small in his fight to avoid paying about $1,000,000 which the Supreme court has decided he owes the state.

GOV. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON of Texas was rather badly beaten by Dan Moody, the attorney general, in the gubernatorial primary. Dan had a majority of about 900 over his four opponents and led Mrs. Ferguson by 125,000. "Ma" had promised that she would resign if Moody beat her by so much as one vote and now he and others are calling on her to make good. But she has called a special session of the legislature for September 13 to consider certain legislation she wishes passed and therefore plans to retire from office about the first of November. Moody's nomination by the Democrats is equivalent to election.

JOHN W. DAVIS, who because he was the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924 is considered the party's leader, has joined the movement for abolition of the two-thirds and unit rules in Democratic conventions. At least twenty Democratic national committee members favor the change. Mr. Davis believes, however, that if either rule is retained, neither should be discarded.

PREMIER POINCARE at this writing has good prospects of putting his financial program through the chamber of deputies, which already has expressed its preliminary confidence in the new ministry by a 358 to 131 vote. The veteran statesman proposes to raise 5,000,000,000 francs in new taxes, and when the financial commission of the chamber refused to approve one section which calls for a 15 per cent increase in passenger and freight rates, Poincare told it that the project could exist only as a unity and he would make the passage of every article, once the plan reached the chamber, a question of confidence. The commission naturally did not wish to contribute to another cabinet crisis so it approved the whole plan, adding to it a clause increasing the salaries of deputies from 27,000 to 45,000 francs. Communist and Socialist deputies are still opposing the premier's plan, but the necessity of adopting these new taxes on French business and industry is generally recognized. The government also has introduced a measure designed to safeguard the country's wheat supply.

DEMONSTRATIONS against Americans in Paris are decreasing but have not entirely ceased. President Coolidge, in his summer camp, has taken notice of the ugly feeling in France and through the correspondents there he urges the American people to adopt an attitude of moderation, forbearance and sympathy toward European nations struggling to repair the economic ravages of war. He especially deprecates the bumptiousness of many tourists and hopes foreign peoples will recognize that these are irresponsible individuals whose utterances do not represent the sentiments of the American people.

The President evidently has no thought of yielding to the barrage of French and British criticism of America which is believed to cover a concerted revival of the effort to force complete cancellation of the war debts. He is standing pat on the terms to France representing a cancellation of more than half the entire French borrowing and all of the portion obtained for actual prosecution of the war before the armistice. He is standing pat on the British settlement, representing a 25 per cent cancellation.

GERMAN industry is being throttled and that country's financial and material recovery is prevented by the national welfare laws forced by the Socialists, according to a statement by interallied experts. These men say the German industrial situation had improved this spring and early in the summer, but now the unemployed are increasing. Every week new plants close down because they have not enough export orders to warrant the expenses of production. The main reason for the unfavorable situation is that the German prices are so high the country cannot sell goods abroad. The chief reason for the high prices is the social welfare laws, which have forced the employers and workers to pay $631,000,000 in 1925 for alleged welfare, when the entire exports of the country for the same period amounted only to $1,518,000,000.

MANY millions of dollars of damage was wrought by a terrific hurricane that swept through the West Indies, up the Florida east coast and along the Georgia coast. While there were some deaths in Florida, the greatest loss of life was in the Dominican republic, where three vessels were wrecked and scores of passengers drowned. Property damage at Palm Beach was estimated at $1,000,000, and at Miami, Stuart and other Florida localities it was in the hundreds of thousands. At Nassau, in the Bahamas, it was said the damage might reach $5,000,000, as several of the great hotels there were heavy sufferers.

ON THE twelfth anniversary of the beginning of the World war the League of Nations office at Geneva gives out statistics showing that Great Britain, France and the United States, in the order named, are spending the most per capita on preparations for new wars. Great Britain's average annual outlay, including military, naval and aerial budgets, is $573,000,000, or $12.96 per capita. France has an average annual expenditure of $255,000,000, or $6.43 per capita. The figures for the United States are $554,000,000, or $4.94 per capita. Italy's per capita expenditure for armaments is $3.86; Japan's is $3.68; Russia's is $1.45, and Germany comes last of the nations noted with $1.70. The British house of commons was officially informed last week that Germany has failed to keep faith with her disarmament promises.

ROBERT TODD LINCOLN, last surviving son of the Emancipator, died last week at his home in Manchester, Vt. The end came peacefully in the night, death being caused by cerebral hemorrhage. The body will be placed in the Lincoln tomb at Springfield, Ill., beside that of his father. Mr. Lincoln, who would have been eighty-three years old on August 1, had a noteworthy career. He was secretary of war in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and President Harrison appointed him minister to Great Britain. After the death of George M. Pullman Mr. Lincoln was made president of the Pullman company, which position he resigned in 1911.

George Inness, Jr., an eminent American painter and son of a yet more noted artist, passed away at Cragsmoor, N. Y. He spent his winters in Florida and many of his pictures were of Florida scenery.

Sweden's Crown Prince Bids America Good-by

San Francisco—America has reached a high cultural level along with its great strides in industry, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden declared in a farewell address here, reviewing the things that impressed him most on his tour of the United States.

For himself and Princess Louise, he expressed gratitude "for the overwhelming kindness in this country."

"It is, indeed," he said, "a great satisfaction for us to have been able to see for ourselves the high cultural level of the country and to find that the cultural development goes hand in hand with the material one."

The prince dwelt on the vastness of the country, the daring and energetic spirit of enterprise, the "triumph of organization" in industry, the high standard of American railroads and the scenic grandeur of the national parks.

Stockholm, Sweden.—Prince William, second son of King Gustaf, has definitely announced his plans for an extensive lecture tour through the United States to begin in New York January 17 and to cover a period of two months.

He will give about fifty illustrated lectures in the principal cities of America as far west as Denver.

His subject will be his exploring and hunting expeditions in the interior of Africa, especially among the pigmy tribes and in parts not before visited by white men.

Insects Cause Big Grain Loss

Damage May Be Reduced by Early Harvesting and Prompt Fumigation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is best to harvest grain crops as soon as possible after maturity and to fumigate them promptly in order to kill any stored grain insects, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers now suffer enormous losses from insect damage to grains. Farmers' Bulletin 1483-F, just issued, brings out many interesting facts relative to the cause and extent of insect infestation of grains.

Where Insects Develop.

The idea that insects develop from the germ of grain, although long since discredited, still persists among grain handlers and producers. The fact is, says the department, that grain often becomes infested with insects before it is harvested. The rice weevil and the Angoumois grain moth live over the winter in the grain bins, fly to the near-by fields of ripening wheat and corn as these are nearing maturity, and lay eggs upon the wheat heads or corn kernels. These eggs hatch and the young pests burrow into the immature grain.

Illustrations are given in the bulletin of corn cribs designed to permit effective fumigation and instructions are given for their construction. The most successful grain fumigations are carried on at temperatures ranging from 75 degrees to 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other Facts Noted.

The new publication also discusses the fumigation of grain with heavier-than-air gases, effect of fumigation on the germination of seed, heating grain, and other related topics. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For Success With Flock Don't Let Chicks Crowd

Many troubles which beset the growing stock may be warded off by preventing the chicks from crowding, say poultry authorities at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

The situation becomes more and more serious as the birds increase in size. Many birds showing stunted growth and unkempt feathers fail to grow simply because of lack of room and not because of any particular disease or deficiency in the ration.

The damage is done at night. One may have a relatively small number of birds in a house and feel that they have ample room, but if these few persist in crowding on the floor the resulting damage may be as great as if the house were actually overcrowded with stock.

The thing to do is to get the birds in the habit of roosting as soon as possible. When on the roosts they must line up in single file with plenty of air circulation on all sides. Care must be taken, of course, that the stock shall not get chilled. This means that the house should be kept around 60 or 70 degrees. If one has difficulty in teaching the birds to roost it may be necessary to tack one-inch mesh wire netting under the roosts and from the front roosting stick to the floor. The birds may then be forced up the wire about dusk and in a few days will go up of their own accord. Get them on the roosts. It pays.

Study of Coöperative Live-Stock Marketing

A study of co-operative live stock marketing associations, including the organization, operating methods and problems of local shipping associations as well as terminal co-operative commission firms at central markets, is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Questionnaires have been sent to managers of local co-operative live stock associations and to boards of directors of the terminal co-operative live stock commission firms, and the information furnished by them is being supplemented by detailed analysis and study of the business set-up and records of the larger associations.

To date more than 600 shipping associations and many directors of co-operative sales agencies have sent much valuable information, and the various live stock marketing groups seem to be greatly interested in the investigation.

Control Currant Worms

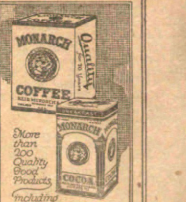
Currant worms which have proved a pest in many communities can be controlled best by spraying the currant bushes with arsenate of lead at the rate of two pounds to fifty gallons of water. The currant bushes should be watched closely for signs of this pest for the caterpillars eat very rapidly and begin from the inside of the bush and eat outward.

Worms Are Menace

Worms in chickens are a good deal more serious than is ordinarily realized. This is particularly true when chickens have been kept on the same ground for several seasons. Worms have the same effect in chickens as they do in hogs, causing unthrifty condition and lack of vitality. The one great remedy for intestinal worms in any kind of animal is santonin, which has been used successfully for a great many years. Prevent the parasites by keeping the yards clean.

Mistake with Strawberries

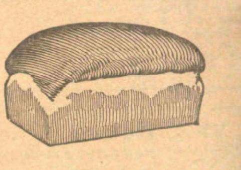
A common mistake made by strawberry growers is allowing the patch to persist for too many years. A commercial patch should produce not more than two crops and a home patch not more than three or four. A patch that has reached this stage should be plowed or spaded up after the season's harvest is over and the soil put to other use for two or three years, when it can again be planted to strawberries and more profitable crops obtained.

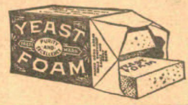


On Tour
"So now is come our joyfull'st feast."
Keen appetites come with motor journeys. Monarch Cocoa makes the ideal hot beverage for camp meals. It is pure, wholesome, refreshing, rich, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE and COCOA





Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!

No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

CHAMPION
REG U.S. PAT OFF
TRADE MARK
411

GET-AWAY

You must try Champion Spark Plugs to prove how the hotter, more intense spark they produce increases the rapidity of your get-away. Why be left behind when the traffic signal flashes when a set of Champions will put you out in front?

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Right Man, Right Office

Here is one they are enjoying on automobile row:

Jones was dug out of the wreck of his automobile and carried into the nearest doctor's office. "I can't do anything for this man," said the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"You're the right man, doc," said the amateur motorist. "I was a jackass to think I could run that machine."

Thrifty Britishers

With nearly £15,000,000 ($75,000,000) in their municipal bank, the people of Birmingham claim that the city is the thriftiest in the world.

Hear the Best from K-O-I-L the Mona Motor Oil Radio Station

The Oil that resists HEAT Friction Dilution

YOUR MOTOR NEEDS MonaMotor Oil
PARAFFINE BASE 100

Blind Girls Show Skill With Needle

A dress show remarkable in several ways was staged at Bush house, Strand, W. C., where the first free public exhibition in London of the handicrafts of the blind was displayed, says the Westminster Gazette.

Dainty frocks were shown, but the girls whose clever fingers made them never saw them. Some of the girls are deaf and dumb as well as blind. Their work is so good that it sells on its merits in the best salons of Paris and London.

In the Rue de la Paix, in Bond street, Regent street and Oxford street women are unknowingly buying the work of these afflicted girls and praising the perfection of the articles and the "extra finish."

Each girl is responsible for a garment throughout all its processes—from the yarn to the completed parts. The wages are higher than those paid in factories where the employees are sighted. Between 300 and 400 garments are turned out a week.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Helping the Plumber

The plumbers in session in Waterbury objected to cartoons reflecting on their calling. Some of the pictures have to do with bloated incomes and others dilate on the alleged habit of going back for tools. We can help by refraining from retelling the story of the boss plumber who telephones the hospitals as to a small job being done by the helper.

"How is Jones getting on?" he asked the nurse who, thinking the inquiry had to do with one of her patients by that name, replied: "Jones is resting quietly."—New Haven Journal-Courier.

Egg-Eating Record

Setting up what he believes to be a record in China, if not in the world, an American resident of Shanghai consumed 48 soft-boiled eggs in 10 minutes. The feat was performed at a local hotel and grew out of a bet of $100 silver.

?MEN?
You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.
Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

New Shoes

For Women, Children and young Men, Just in, also

Dr. Scholl's Corn Pads, Bunions and Calous Pads, A Sure Pain Killer

New Goods Every day. Psrcales for School Girls, per yard 19c

SWAIN'S, North Adams

PaintPaintPaint

We have a full line of ROGERS PAINT, including House and Barn Paint and all kinds of inside finishes.

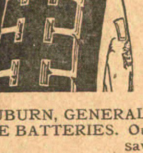
Rogers Brushing Laquer Dries While You Wait.

Carter White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE



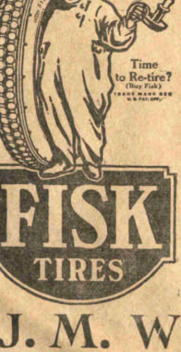
30 x 3½ -	$8.00
29 x 4.40 balloon	$10.90
30 x 3½ tube	$1.50
30 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$35.00
33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$40.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim isto serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Nlght Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

A TIRE OF QUALITY



The Trade Mark so familiar to the tire buying public, is a synonym for good tires throughout the country. We have sold a large number of them and we know. they're good.

Red Star Oil Stoves for particular people

When you have investigated all good features of this stove you will buy it.

J. M. Williams

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chase went to Somerset Centre Sunday.

A baby daughter was born to Russell Greenfield and wife Tuesday August 2.

Will Driscoll of Toledo was a dinner guest of J. H. Gordon and family Monday.

Lawrence Binkley and daughter, Eudora made a business trip to Jackson Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Day and son of Ransom visited Nathan Webster and family Sunday.

Will Post and family of Wheatland spent Monday afternoon with R. H. Wyman and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Tousan of Birmingham visited at the Will Keith home from Friday until Tuesday.

The latest victim of measles in this vicinity is Merle Coryell, who is ill with them at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vincent and son, Olin of Frontier were guests of James Post and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams visited her son, E. S. Gray, and wife from Friday until Sunday night.

Florence Willey of Concord is spending some time with her grand mother, Mrs. L. E. Chase, and family.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son, Wayne of North Adams and Radah Petrie of Toledo were visitors at the J. R. Dewey home Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Erhmann and daughter, Henrietta of Buffalo, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery and son of Canton, Onio were visitors at the C. N. Williams home Sunday.

Willard Wyman and wife who have been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wyman went to Hillsdale Wednesday evening to visit friends before returning to their home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and their guests, Mrs. Hulda Remaly and daughter, Josephine and Frank Clark and wife of Owosso spent Sunday at Shadyside with N. J. Lickley and wife.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Grace Sprague is on the sick list.

Miss Pauline Wells is the owne of a new Ford coach car.

Mrs. Carl Selig was a caller at the Bloemker home Tuesday.

Roy Householder and Iris Sutton enjoyed a fish supper at the Wm. Bloemker home.

Hillsdale Fair catalogs at the Advocate office for the asking.

Jonesville

Fred Anderson and family spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. Andrew Mack is confined to the house by illness.

Hugh Burnett now has a position in Stock's mill at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glasgow of Nashville were guests at the Wm. Glasgow home recently.

Roy Mack and family of Pontiac spent last week end here at the home of W. P. Langdon.

Dr. and Mrs. Gorsline of Battle Creek were guests at the L. A. Rainey home over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit were here last week to see their mother, Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strait and Wendell Maine and wife were visiting in Akron, Ohio last week.

Harvey Randolph and family of Detroit were week end visitors with his mother, Mrs. Harry Randolph.

Rev. M. N. Wood, wife and daughter left last Wednesday for a two weeks visit in Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Winnie Marvin and daughter, Loraine returned last Wednesday from a three weeks visit in Pueblo, Colorado.

The Presbyterian Coffee will be held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pierce Wisner on West Chicago St.

Mrs. Ida Schell and grand-daughter, Miss Audrey Sibbald are on a motor trip through Northern Michigan this week.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Klenzo Dental cream

Tho use of Klenzo Denta Creme with a Klenzo Tooth Brush Insures

White Teeth, Healthy Gums and a Clean mouth

50c and 25c

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Mrs. George Ewing was called to Belleville last week on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Sterling.

Fred Reed with his daughter, Mrs. Thelma Andreas, and little son of Hastings visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot left Sunday morning for a two weeks fishing trip in northern Michigan. They will visit at Houghton Lake and other places.

Dr. E. I. Graves of Cleveland and Mrs. Mable Ford of Trempealeau, Wisconsin are here for a visit with their brother, F. W. Graves, and family at their cottage at Wilson Lake.

Michigan Theatre in Detroit

The "Roaring Forties" of New York's Broadway and the gleaming glamour of Chicago's "loop" are paling into insignificanoe as the date draws near for the opening in the middle of August of the Michigan Theatre, newest monarch among the wonder theatres of the world.

The theatre; which cost nearly $5,000,000 to complete, is on Bagley Avenue near Grand Circus Park and according to art-critics and builders from all over the world who have had an advance peep into its interiors, it far surpasses any theatre in the world for luxury, convenience and splendor. It has over an acre of seats, totalling nearly 5,000, and its billowing cascades of marbled or cozy nooks and retreats throughout its block-long foyers and promenades, will accomodate at least 3,000 more theatre goers who will be admitted to await their turn for vacant seats in the auditorium.

Peach Crest Post Office and Phone

CAMDEN, MICH.

In 1925 we began picking peaches August 1st, It looks as though it would be August 20th this year. We have a splendid prospect for the best crop, and this rain should make the crop the best ever.

We are booking orders received by mail, and will notify you when to come for your favorite variety of Peaches ripened on the trees.

Price can only be determined at time of delivery, and must be right or we could not hold our trade. So mail us your order subject to your being satisfied with the quality and price of the fruit and we will notify you and save the peaches for you on a stated date.

DEWEYS, CARMEN, (white peach) St. John, South Haven, Elberta, Gold Drop, Kalamazoo and Lemon Freestone, ripening in the order named.

W. S. PULLEN & SON

Mogth Adams High School Annual Report

North Adams July 12, 1926

Meeting called to order by the President, Jay North. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Directors report read and accepted.

Motion made. supported and carried that the officer's salaries remain the same as last year.

Motion made and supported that we raise $6,000 direct tax for the coming year. Carried

Moved that the chair appoint 2 tellers. Montie Shults and Frank Holcomb appointed. The ballot was cast and Clyde Wertz and Bert Taylor were elected trustees for a period of three years. As there was no further business motion was made and supported to adjourn. Bert F. Taylor, Sec.

RECEIPTS

Money on hand July 13 '25	774 11
Primary Money	1479 60
Library Money	30 88
Tuition non-residents	3097 74
Direct Tax	6000 00
Mill Tax	434 19
Sale School Books	466 31
Athletic Association	100 00
Total	12382 83

EXPENDITURES

J. North, salary	$ 10 00
Jim McLaughlin, salary	10 00
O. McFarland salary	10 00
H. Young pst. salary	15 66
Bert Taylor, salary	25 00
Bert Taylor, taking census, gravel, tel, postg	10 40
Welch Co. diplomas, etc	90 76
Eva Overley, sup tea.	22 50
Baush & Lomb rep lan	14 40
Keitn Williams, janitor	35 00
Am. Book Co. music	27 00
School Books	452 50
Male teachers	5000 90
Female teachers	2960 00
Library books	14 65
On indebtedness	100 00
Inter on debt	30 00
Lloyd McLaughlin labor material	19 25
L. Ballard, express cart	60
Graves & Ford, lumber express, cement	33 90
L. Harvey, printing	13 80
Wm. Barker, janitor	578 80
Fred Keefer. lab. paint	134 76
G. Lyons, insurance	24 00
W. Frederick, lamps	75 33
Frank Wheaton, labor	60
C. J. Alpaugh, labor	17 25
Asa Crane, labor	118 20
Standard Oil Co. fl oil	31 78
Hillsdale Gro. Co, sund	38 42
Franklin Hill, labor	9 30
Young & Co. seats	272 47
C. VanWert, magazins	12 01
A. Hoffman, insurance	14225
W. Losey, labor	5 00
H. Comley, labor	4 25
Paul Sharp, brushes mo	2 55
Payne & Green air valves hardware	62 41
J. Williams, grates, hardware	86 27
E. C. Williams, supplies	8 70
C. Wertz, supplies	6 20
A. Dietz, supplies	2 25
F. I. Williams, coal, cem.	38 93
S. M. Hull, motor	35 00
A. Reiser, filing saws	1 20
Bal. on hand, genl fund July 12, 1926	1743 24
Library Fund	16 23
Total	$12382 83

FREE MOVIES

Every

Wednesday Evening at North Adams

Pioneer Day

Horton, Aug. 11th

Thirty-Second Annual Meeting of Hanover Pioneer Association

Program : 1:30 Central Standard Time

Song "America"	Audience	Selection	Ladies' Quartet
Invocation	Rev. Vaughan	Old-time fiddling	E. Sprague
Reading deaths since last meeting	D. C. Anson	Selection	Laverne Hatch and daughter, Helen and John Crowl
Music			

Address, Hon. Fred Green, Mayor of Ionia

Ball Game : Pleasant Lake vs. Horton at 3:30. The only time the Lakers play away from home. This will be a struggle for supremacy between two best teams in Michigan.

Dance in the evening at Masonic Temple Gage & Winters Meadow Lark Orchestra. Dance Bill $1.00

Come and see your friends and the largest crowd in the history of the Association.

RAY REED, President D. C. ANSON, Secretary

WORTHLESS CHECK +
Money for Real Estate.=Danger

The questionable real estate operator has devised a new method of disposing of his properties; Like the doubtful stock promoter he seeks to "reload" unfortunate victims of various stock schemes—that is, he pretends to take this worthless stock in part payment for his lots. If you receive an offer to accept your worthless stock at its "full face value" in part payment on real estate, move cautiously.

Worthless stock is worth no more to the dubious real estate promoter than it is to you. His offer is merely "bait" and to make you think you are getting something for nothlng. Then too, it must be true in order to break even, the lots are increased in price to such an extent that the acceptance of your worthless stock causes the real estate operator no loss.

Legitimate Detroit real estate dealers do not employ the "reloading" scheme to sell their properties. Methods universally discredited in the stock field will not be employed by them in selling real estate. When you receive an offer to occept your valueless stock at "full par value"

Before you invest—Investigate

BETTER Business Bureau
of Detroit, Incorporated
1903 First National Bank Building

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1926 No. 11

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE. Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH MAKES MONEY!

Growth in population backed by basic industries is what sends real estate values upward. bringing profits to owners. Let this faster growth bring faster profits to you.

Reputable Detroit real estate can be bought on installment—indeed this is the customary way. You are thus able to purchase real estate out of income rather than capital.

Installments are usually one per cent of the value of the lot per month.

The initial down payment is 15 per cent.

Thus:

A $1500 lot will cost you $15 per month and $225 as a down payment,

Make use of the customary terms to enrollin the ranks of Detroit's profit makers by investing in property in our Golf and Country Club District.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

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Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Beginning
Mon., Aug. 2
we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT
DURING AUGUST
H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Arthur Calhoun has returned from the hospital.

Dorothy Jones of Ridgeway O. is here for a week's visit with her brother Merritt Jones

Keith Williams and Geraldine Taylor are able to be out after an illness of Typhoid fever.

Leah Holcomb has been in Detroit the past two weeks, as the guest of Velma Parish.

Arthur Holcomb and family spent Monday in AnnArbor as the guests of Webb Underwood.

Leo W. Ballard and family were Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Lena Ballard at Cement City.

Mrs. John Fitton and children have returned from a week's visit at Hanover and Concord Mich.

Frank Owen and family of Mosherville were week end guests of his parents John Owen and wife.

Mrs. Ella Bleech Wilcox and two children of Grand Rapids are visiting her uncle Carl W. Bleech and wife.

George Rock and family were in Pontiac over Sunday to visit Mr. Rock's brother Darrel Rock and family.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon August 18.

Hoxie Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wattles Thursday August 19. Election of officers and potluck supper.

Howard Burley of Hanover was a guest of his mother Mrs. Alice Burley and his sister Mrs. Grace Doolittle a part of last week.

Hubert Haight of Detroit has been spending several days with Mrs. Haight at the home of his parents Alfred Haight and wife.

The Burger family reunion will be held Thursday, August 19, at the home of Devillo VanDuesen. near the Hill school on M-34,

Mrs. Rex Northrup and daughter Helen, Miss Myra Beecher and Jean McFarland spent several days this week at Long Lake near Reading.

Dr. F. E. Caswell will leave for Lexington, Kentucky, Monday to attend a veterinary convention returning home Saturday evening.

F. I. Williams was in Ann Arbor on Sunday to see Mrs. Williams who is a patient at the U of M Hospital and reports her as gaining nicely.

Mrs. Josephine Thompson entertained a niece Mrs. May Stoddard of Foley, Alabama and a niece and family, the Newburys of Detroit Sunday.

W. S. Pullen & Son of Camden have one of the largest orchards in this county. All varieties of peaches from now on. See ad on back pages of this issue.

Miss Geraldine Winchell of the State Normal School, was employed at the postoffice a couple of days this week. She will return to the Normal this fall.

Edward Jandy and wife have moved from Hillsdale, are occupying the Congregational parsonage Mr. Jandy will be pastor of the church the coming year.

Larue Maze and Julia Bogg of Mansfield O. are visiting Mrs. Robert Overly. Arch Castor, wife and son Bobbie of Williams Center O. were also guests on Sunday at the Overly home.

The Social Improvement Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Harvey Shepard north of this village Thursday afternoon August 19th. Potluck supper. Each one please bring a lemon.

H. L. Schoolcraft of Chicago Ill. came Friday for a few days visit his cousins Mrs. C. J. Knapp and J. Jones. On Monday Mr. Schoolcraft and Mr. Jones left by auto for a trip to Quebec, Canada.

Reports from Hudson indicate that they have struck a vein of coal while drilling a well on the farm of Albert McGill. Five feet is the thickness of the vein and it is a fair grade of bituminous coal but unfortunately 150 feet below the surface, probably too deep to mine profitably.

Swain's Dry Goods Store is putting on a big sale beginning tomorrow August 14th and running until Saturday August 21st. At this store you will find a large number of dress fabrics and shoes priced very low during the week above mentioned. Prices slashed to the bone Shoes especially priced for the sale. See big ad for particulars on back page.

The Epworth League will hold a morning watch service at the Methodist church next Sunday, August 15th at 6:30 a. m. At the 6:30 p. m. service Dr. Carrell will tell about the convention in Cleveland Ohio, in May 1889, at which time the Epworth League was formed, and in which he took a prominent part. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Idle have removed to the A. H. Morey residence in the south part of town.

L. E. Dietz and family of Jackson were Sunday guests of his parents Albert Dietz and wife.

Elna Knowles returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Thomas Caldwell of Springport.

Mrs. Marie Knowles Gross was taken on Sunday to the Mercy Hospital, Jackson for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R Gross and little son of Royal Oak are spending their vacation with Mrs. Gross parents J. D. Knowles and wife.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek are spending an outing of two weeks at Greenshaw's Landing Farewell Lake. All of the Kellogg employees are given this vacation.

Mrs. W. H. Foote of Jackson has been spending a few days with Miss Florence Benson in this village. She plans to remain two weeks. Mrs. Foote is 83 years of age and gets about in good shape. Her health is very good.

They claim a coal mine has been uncovered near Hudson. Well, here's hoping this is true. For the past two years coal has been so high the common people could not indulge in the luxury without impoverishing the family exchequer. Now that coal has been discovered so near we hope the situation will be relieved. Pennsylvania and Ohio coals will soon be drug on the market and the man who has been carrying coal nuggets around in his pocket as curiousities, will not be seen this winter.

Miss Ethel Clement attended the 33rd annual reunion of the Clement family held at Ransom Center on Tuesday of last week in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Aaron Perrin and wife of Osseo. One hundred and two guests were present on the occasion and dinner was served at the I. O. O. F. Hall which was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. Officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Ed Robins, Wheatland; vice pres., Henry Perrin of Pittsford; sec. Ethel Clement of this village; treas., Frank Culbert of Pittsford; historian, Mrs. Howard Lamb Pittsford. The history of the family will be brought up to date and re-printed.

Mud Lake School Reunion was held at the school house Tuesday, August 10th with about 125 of former pupils, teachers and patrons and present residents of the district in attendance. A pot-luck dinner and program was given and ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon. Among those from away were Troy Welper and wife of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Wagner and daughter of Morenci and Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek. At the business meeting the old officers wete, re-instated as followe. Presiden; James Post; sec'y, Alice Williams treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Williams: Reunion next year will be on the third Tuesday in August

Last week, as most of our readers noticed, our second and seventh pages were blank through the entire edition and it was entirely the fault of the firm that supplies our ready print service from Detroit. It seems they supply a number of shorter 7-column country papers and through a mistake sent us the shorter page, and when we printed our forms the result reminded us of a flapper—too short for modesty, hence we did not perpetrate the obscene joke upon the public, but seized a few blank sheets and sent 'em out. We do not know whether the printer at Detroit had been studying these flappers or he had a head full of mush.

Michigan Takes Census

Last Sunday August 8th the Highway Department of Michigan took another census of the amount of traffic on M-23 which of course runs through North Adams this summer. Mrs. Robert Trumbull reports that during the 14 hours Sunday a total of 1230 conveyances were enumerated both ways. This brings the sum of travel on this line up considerably in the scale and shows what the inducement of good roads will do. When we stop to consider the average day in and day out—we often wonder that the road stands up as well as it does and this route through North Adams was not built for heavy traffic. The high average will continue the entire summer through as M-23 will not be open its entire length until late in the fall. Eventually all of these gravel pikes will become concrete pavements which will remove part of the burden of upkeep we believe, although to tell the truth, most any kind of an improved roadway is a heavy bill of expense to the taxpayer. Until the day comes when aeroplane traffic is in the majority this condition will be with us but ridicule the idea if you will, a universal use of the aeroplane in a few years is not nearly so impossible as the automobile possibility looked 25 years ago.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. JANDY, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11 :45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice 4tf

—I have a barn for rent suitable for garage use. Inquire of L. V. Harvey. 11t3

—A CLERK who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of $5600. Instructions free.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
Nathaniel Reese General Agent
3012-15 Book Tower Detroit
11t2 Michigan

NOTICE—You People who want milk please set out your bottles.
A. C. Haight 11t3

Wonderful Oranges

Oranges have many claims made for them, including those of improving the complexion, easing sore throat, soothing the nerves, helping to cure influenza and inducing sleep We carry a full line of fresh fruits and vegetables. A. Dietz

The Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association will hold its fourth annual summer field day August 19 at Liliberk Farms at Homer, according to word received at M. S. C. from J. G. Hays, Field Secretary for the Association. Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the college dairy department will be the speaker and the remainder of the program will consist of games and contests for both youngsters and grownups with suitable prizes, There will be a picnic lunch at noon.

Registration Notice

For general primary election to be held Tuesday, September 14, A. D., 1926,

To the qualified electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law' I, the undersigned Township clerk, will upon any day except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered, who may apply personally to me for such registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular special or official primary election and the day of such election,

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters Law, September 4, 1926, Last day for general registration by personal application for said election

Notice is further given that I will be at C. S. Wertz'store North Adams on August 21 and August 28, A. D, 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said days for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor, The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaing such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to any day of election, or Primary Election Day on application to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed, a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides,

Dated August 13. A. D. 1926

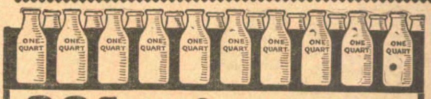
Frank W. Holcomb,
11t3 Township Clerk

We're SATISFIED

First : That our market sells good Meat and Groceries for the price as it is possible to get in Hillsdale.

Second : We help pay your taxes in the corporation and buy your home fed stuff. We carry the best there is, and we believe we are entitled to your patronage.

EDSON J. BENGE



20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em
From Every Sack of
International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.

Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

Ask Your Feed Dealer

INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Creek Coal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

LADDERS:

of all kinds, Step. Extension and Ordinary, all lengths. The fruit season is at hand and you need a New Ladder. We can fit you out

ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED
PORTLAND
CEMENT
94 LBS. NET 2100

Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement

We have a car in transit of the famous POCAHONTAS EGG.

Graves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

QUEEN VICTORIA LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Two Famous Women Born the Same Year

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in many American homes.

One of the many women who praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Mrs. Adolph Bratke of 4316 South 13th St., South Omaha, Nebr., who was in a rundown condition for four years before she tried the Compound. "I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she writes, "and I have felt my health steadily improving." Mrs. Bratke continued to take the Compound for a year and a half and at the end of that time she found herself in excellent health. "I am feeling fine now and do all my work myself," she wrote in her most recent letter. "I am the mother of six and manage an eight-room house without anybody to help."

Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

By the Forelock

Mrs. Charles Murray, the "oil queen," said at a reception:

"Yes, it is true that I'm the only independent woman oil operator, and it's true that my company has been paying 600 per cent dividends.

"Success? Well, to succeed nowadays you must be very quick—take time and everything else by the forelock—like the young man at the seashore.

"'Darling,' the young man said to a girl with whom he was sitting out a dance, 'darling, I love you.'

"'But,' said the girl, 'my goodness me, we didn't meet till half an hour ago!'

"'Yes, I know, darling,' said the young man, 'but I'm only down here for the week-end.'"

An Egyptian company is giving motion-picture educational entertainments in nearly 400 small towns of Egypt.

In age one can be your friend without demanding the intimacy that youth does.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

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YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

"The School that places its graduates in better positions."

Detroit Business University
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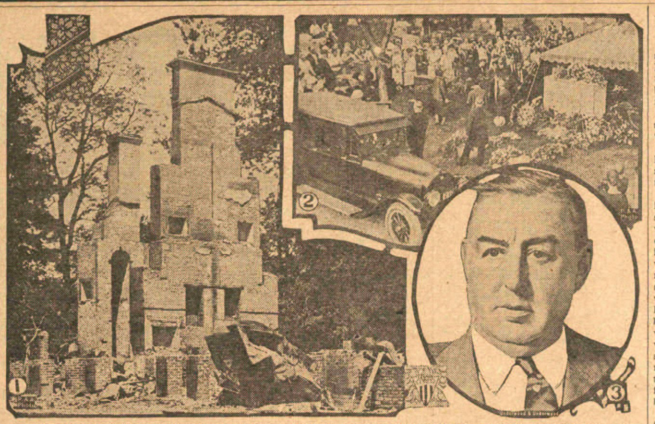
ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Gold Mining Prospector With Gold Properties. Will sell out or part interest. Very reasonable. Excellent Gold Showings. Write Patrick Plamt, Elk Lake, Ontario, Canada

BLOTCHY SKIN
need not annoy you. Pimples blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by
Resinol

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.



1—Ruins of "Ravensworth," home of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Fairfax county, Virginia, after fire that destroyed the mansion and many relics. 2—Scene at the funeral of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa at Des Moines. 3—William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, as he appeared before the senate "slush fund" committee.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senator Reed Is Defied by Two "Slush Fund" Witnesses in Chicago.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

SENATOR REED of Missouri, conducting the slush fund inquiry in Chicago, struck a snag last week—two snags, in fact. They were Samuel Insull, the Santa Claus of Candidate Smith and others, and Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney of Cook county. Both refused to answer certain of Reed's questions, and persisted in their refusal even though the senator warned them that he would report them to the senate for punishment for contempt. The questions had to do with the source of primary campaign funds that were expended in behalf of other than senatorial candidates, and the witnesses contended that the committee had no right to make such inquiries. The public utilities magnate read replies prepared by his attorney, and Mr. Crowe presumably depended on his own legal abilities.

Mr. Reed sought an admission from Mr. Insull that he had donated more than the $125,000 to Frank L. Smith, $33,000 in propaganda against the world court which he admitted benefited Candidate Smith, and $15,000 he had given George T. Brennan, Democratic candidate for senator. Mr. Insull declined time after time to say whether he had given $10,000 to the Crowe-Barrett organization and a like sum to the Deneen group. Finally Senator Reed, with a trick question, tripped Mr. Insull into admitting he had given Roy O. West $10,000 for the Deneen group.

Altogether the examination of Insull and Crowe was a pretty exhibition of cross examination and evasion, conducted politely and seemingly without rancor. Whether the two recalcitrant witnesses will ever be punished for contempt is a question. Before they were put on the stand Former Mayor William Hale Thompson told the committee he had received $25,000 from Smith's campaign manager and turned it over to the Crowe-Barrett organization. He said representatives of that faction sought his support, promising in return to aid him if he were a candidate for mayor next year. Not much was learned from Fred Lundin, one of Governor Small's chief supporters, but he put on record his opinion that Small is "a wonderful, fine, soulful man—a victim of criminal prosecutors." Ira C. Copley of Aurora, interested in utilities, told how and why he contributed $25,000 to the Smith campaign; and County Judge Edmund Jarecki painted a picture of the crookedness and corruption in the last primary with its alleged ballot box stuffing, short-pencil cheating, kidnaping and imprisoning of judges and clerks and the work of gunmen and sluggers who drove election officials from polling places.

Frank L. Smith was permitted to file with the committee a long statement in which he declared that there was a clear understanding between him and his campaign manager that he was to be put under no obligations for contributions.

PRESENT indications are that the contest in Mexico between state and church will be protracted but will not involve actual armed hostilities. At the appointed time the priests abandoned the churches and the buildings were taken in charge by civilian committees and kept open for prayer, the government having directed they should not be used for other purposes except by special order. The episcopate, while asserting the church would never approve of an armed uprising, says it will accept no settlement of the controversy except that it include recognition of the rights of Catholic priests as Mexican citizens. It is supported by a telegram from the pope condemning the Mexican religious laws. So far, President Calles has shown no smallest intention of yielding or compromising, reiterating the intention of his government "to enforce, without fearing interdicts or supernatural punishments" the constitutional provisions regarding religion. Replying to a "harmony" message from President Leguia of Peru, Calles says the clergy, as always in Mexico, seeks to prevent the social and political evolution there, and he concludes:

"If God is the supreme manifestation of good, both in individuals and nations, I do not believe in this instance He has taken sides with those who for more than a century have been responsible in Mexico for internal calamities, international invasions and intrigue, as well as unrest in the conscience of the people."

Up to this writing only one priest, in Alvarado, state of Vera Cruz, has submitted to the government regulations, and he was promptly excommunicated and suspended from the priesthood.

The development that is most threatening for the government is the economic boycott started by the League of Defense of Religious Liberty. Outside the City of Mexico this is having considerable effect, and bankers are said to be very apprehensive of general withdrawals of deposits with the purpose of converting them into gold. It was reported that a bankers' committee asked Calles to suspend the religious laws for one year and consent to a plebiscite on them, but this the government does not admit. In addition to the support of organized labor, Calles has the backing of Former President Obregon, who says the high dignitaries of the church provoked the conflict and must yield.

HAVING forced his fiscal legislation through the chamber of deputies, Premier Poincare easily put it through the senate, the vote being 250 to 13. The project is for the raising of new taxes designed to meet the 2,500,000,000 francs ($66,750,000) deficit in this year's budget and pile up 11,000,000,000 francs ($293,700,000) for next year.

Late in the week the premier asked that the chamber of deputies be muzzled and bound by emergency procedure and that it give the cabinet a vote of confidence on every item of its projects, authorizing the Bank of France to issue an unlimited number of bank notes secured by the purchase of foreign currencies and authorizing the establishment of a national tobacco corporation as a prop for the sinking fund to retire national defense bond issues.

In the matter of immediate action on the debt accords with Great Britain and the United States M. Poincare was balked by members of his cabinet. Such action was greatly desired by the premier for it is necessary to his plan for speedy stabilization of the franc through the obtaining of credits. Bankers also were urging it. But Herriot, Tardieu and Marin strenuously opposed, and Poincare gave in rather than to face a split in his cabinet.

PRIMARIES in Missouri resulted in victories for the wets, the Republicans nominating Senator George H. Williams to succeed himself, and the Democrats naming Former Congressman Harry B. Hawes.

Former Governor Jonathan M. Davis, accused and acquitted of pardon selling, was trailing Donald Muir, young attorney, for the Kansas Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Gov. Ben S. Paulen, Republican, was renominated on the face of nearly complete returns. The Kansas klan fight was reflected in the apparent decisive victory of three Supreme court judges, who handed down a decision ousting the order from the state and by large pluralities given the anti-klan candidates for attorney general and secretary of the state.

Henry M. Johnson, reputed klan candidate, maintained a 7,000-vote lead for the Oklahoma Democratic gubernatorial balloting with two-thirds of the vote counted. W. T. Otjen of Enid, Okla., led the field for the Republican nomination. Late Oklahoma returns widened the gap in the Democratic senatorial race, in which J. C. (Jack) Walton, deposed governor, trailed Congressman Elmer Thomas by more than 11,000 votes. The Oklahoma Republicans renominated Senator Harreld, and those of Kansas again named Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE made a little trip over into Vermont and spent some quiet, pleasant days at the old Coolidge farmhouse at Plymouth. Before leaving the Adirondacks camp the President made an address, speaking over the long-distance telephone wire to Denver, where his words were broadcast at exercises commemorating the semicentennial of Colorado's admittance to statehood. Urging again the cause of state sovereignty, Mr. Coolidge emphasized the importance of local self-government, and declared much of the strength of the federal government "lies in the fact that the states have the power to function locally and independently, subject only to the restrictions which they themselves have invoked by accepting the national Constitution."

On completing three years as chief executive, Mr. Coolidge told the correspondents at the camp that the business of the country had been better than in any other three years in our history. He did not take entire credit for this prosperity unto his administration, but shared it with the American business man's wisdom and caution. He also noted distinct progress in education and improvement in moral standards.

CONTROL of the senate by the regular Republicans is threatened as a result of the death of Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa. It is assumed in Washington that Smith W. Brookhart will seek to fill the vacancy at the short session. And anyhow it is believed there that he will be elected for the long term in November. With the death of Mr. Cummins the senate is composed of 54 Republicans, 40 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. But of the Republicans five—La Follette, Howell, Norris, Frazier and Nye—are usually lined up against the administration, and Brookhart is sure to flock with that group. Others who cannot always be relied on by the regular organization are Borah, McMaster, Norbeck, Couzens, Gooding, Capper and McNary. So it is evident that the administration's control of the upper house will be mighty small or nonexistent.

Senator Cummins' body lay in state in the Iowa state capitol in Des Moines and then was interred with simple ceremonies. His sudden death was sincerely mourned by men of all political faiths, for it was recognized that he had been a most able and devoted public servant of the highest type.

THERE was a threat of war last week between Bulgaria on one side and Rumania and Jugo-Slavia on the other. Raids over the frontiers by Bulgarian bands of irregulars have been so frequent and exasperating that Rumania declared a state of siege on the entire Dobrudja border, and Jugo-Slavia sent to Sofia a note of protest that was practically an ultimatum. The reply of the Bulgarian government was that it was doing all it could to compel the irregulars to cease their activities. It is presumed the matter will be taken up at the next session of the League of Nations.

ABOUT three thousand Chinese were drowned by floods that followed the bursting of dikes on the Yangtse river in Hupeh province. Two thousand miles of farming lands were inundated and vast damage was done to crops. This may mean another terrible famine. Northwestern Japan also suffered severely from floods.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL, eminent Jewish novelist, poet and playwright, died in England at the age of sixty-two years. He was an ardent Zionist and founder of the International Jewish Territorial organization, and was persecuted in Russia under the czarist regime.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Early Italy had a death penalty for those killing storks.

Nearly 10,000,000 roses are gathered every year in Nanking, China.

The Bible used by Queen Victoria at her coronation is in Norwich cathedral.

The recent smallpox epidemic at Mansfield Woodhouse, Ireland, caused a jump in taxes to provide funds for fighting it.

The human foot contains 26 bones and 38 joints.

Queen Helena of Italy is an expert shot and an enthusiastic mountain climber.

Berlin and Stockholm will be connected by airplane service, the schedule calling for six-hour flights.

Nine-tenths of all the dried apples eaten in the United Kingdom in the last year were from America.

Hoodoo in Tennis

In tennis circles it is generally reckoned unlucky for a player to wear green, and even a racquet strung with green gut or with green binding on the frame is looked at askance by many players.

Roasted Freak

Vermont Paper—Burglars who visited the house of Mrs. James G. Wilson last night ate the two hind legs of a fresh-cooked turkey.—Boston Transcript.

Scene of Gloom When Sailor Goes to Rest

When Shelberg died we were far south of the end of Staten Island, and I was at her helm. It was a gloomy though not a too dark night, a moon breaking now and then through the masses of cloud above the sea.

"He's gone, Billy," said Clegg, the second mate, coming to my side. "Let's toll the bell."

He took the lanyard of the bell in his hand and tolled the bell, its brazen clapper striking a lonely sound that echoed round us.

It was at eight bells of the following morning, eight o'clock, when the ship staggering under her six topsails, we bore the canvas-hidden form of dead Shelberg aft to the quarter railing for his burial. I was one of those who bore the stretcher whereon he rested. Mad Kylon, his chum, of Helsingfors, walked beside me. The ship was storm beaten, the sea lashing high above her rails. We clung to the life lines, water waist deep. Those who were not burdened with the stretcher whereon Shelberg lay so fast asleep, so unconscious of the wintry seas that roared above and under him, leaped to the shrouds to escape the swamping water. The bearers bore Shelberg on.

At the quarter rail we paused, resting his feet on the railing top. The Old Man came out, bare of head, though we were one and all lashed up in oilskins, our heads half hidden in sou'westers. The mate was there, staring nervously aloft where the mizzen-topsail strained madly at its sheets, gale-bellied.

The deck was lost in smother. The mastheads reeled, lifting unsteadily against the clouds of the Horn. The wind was sleet-laden, bitter, crazed with hatred.

"Our Father which art in heaven," read the Old Man from a small book in his hand, his other hand firm to a ladder stanchion. Clegg uncovered his head. The Old Man stopped his reading, for a gray-black sea, crashing over the bulwarks to windward, swept many of us from our feet.

"Let go," said the Old Man, motioning to us; the stretcher bearers. Shelberg went to his rest.

"Take them upper topsails off her," said the Old Man.

A gloomy funeral morning upon a gloomy sea. The mate cried orders half heard in the uproar. Halyards rattled, ropes washing to and fro along the watery deck.—Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

Fraternity Houses Open

The Yale junior fraternities have abandoned their traditional meeting houses with their deep and impressive secrecy. No longer will trembling undergraduates be led into the inky blackness of the "tombs." The Yale campus is studded with queer-looking "tombs," which are usually fairly large buildings with iron-barred doors and no windows at all save a few tiny slits high up toward the roofs where for more than 100 years Yale societies have held their secret meetings. They are one of the great mysteries to visitors to New Haven. With the opening of the new fraternity center the century-old tradition has been abandoned. The new building will be like any other clubhouse. There will be private halls for fraternity meetings but the rest of the building will be open to nonmembers as well as members.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Huge Mosquito-Bite Bill

In your household budget, along with the items of grocery and butcher bills, have you figured on the summer expense of mosquito bites? Statisticians who have been following the trail of the buzzing pests, says Popular Science Monthly, tell us now that every man, woman and child of us paid, on the average, the sum of 91 cents last year just for the privilege of being bitten. The national mosquito-bite bill was $100,000,000! This sum represents the damage done by malaria mosquitoes in bringing on some 3,000,000 cases of chills and fever.

Gives 100-Course Dinner

Guests of General and Mrs. Crozier were treated at Peking to a 100-course Chinese dinner prepared under the direction of the former chef of the imperial household, says an exchange. Fancy dishes were prepared from birds' nests, sharks' fins, fish sounds and lips, bone marrow, ducks' tongues and livers, chickens' windpipes, bamboo shoots, seaweed and sixty-year-old rice. Hot light wine was served in tiny jade cups. The dinner lasted three hours.

Smoke Stopped Runaway

A new wrinkle in stopping a runaway horse was tried by a motorcycle policeman of Geneva, N. Y. After failing to catch the horse's bridle, the policeman got ahead of the horse and, maintaining a lead of a few feet, opened the cutout on the machine, sending continuous puffs of smoke in front of the horse. The smoke screen proved too much for the animal and it soon slowed down to a walk and a pedestrian stepped out and stopped him.

Radio Divulges Secrets

Crossed wires interfered with a sermon being relayed from London by telephone and broadcast by a Sheffield (England) radio station. In the midst of the sermon radio listeners heard the voice of an unknown telephone operator saying, "Drop your sixpence, please." Then an angry woman began to upbraid her husband for not returning home. The family quarrel crowded out the sermon and was broadcast over a wide area.

Patron of the Crippled

St. Giles was chosen patron of cripples because he refused to be cured of lameness. He was a Greek who came to France in the Seventh century, and became the head of a monastic establishment.

First Real Ironclad Ship

The first fully equipped ironclad ship was La Gloire (Glory), a French warship which was launched in the year 1858. She was 254 feet in length, 55 feet in breadth and 25 feet deep.

Out Doors
THERE is pleasure and joy in the country, "but 'tis substantial happiness to eat." When the children come in, they relish a cup of Monarch Cocoa — refreshing, satisfying, pure, rich, wholesome.
MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York
More than 300 Quality Good Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Suspicions

The man crawled from under the wrecked car and got to his feet. He had escaped miraculously with only some injury to his right ear, but they took him to a hospital to have the hurt examined.

The doctor peered into the injured member, probed and peered again. "Yes," he said at length, "you have punctured the wall of your ear."

The patient moaned.

"The very ears have walls," he said miserably.

They rushed him at once to the observation ward.

Wonderful New Alloy

Discovery of a new steel alloy is announced by Sir Robert Hadfield, head of Hadfields, Ltd., steelmasters, at Sheffield, England. So high a temperature will it withstand that a gas turbine has been constructed to run at the speed of 55,000 revolutions a minute, at a working temperature of 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit. Machines made of this steel, it is stated, can be worked at a bright-red heat.

It's a mean bachelor who advises a girl to marry and then fails to propose.

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers
Is your dough always light and sweet?
Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"
Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Canada Protects Railways

The custom of American manufacturers of automobiles to drive new cars across the Canadian border has aroused the customs department at Ottawa, the officials of which maintain that this is a discrimination against the railways that should be stopped. They say it is not only unfair to railways, but if allowed to continue would cause congestion in highways at times.

Height of Affluence

First Hobo—Say, if you had $10,000 what would you do with it?

Second Hobo—I'd buy me a box car for me own use.

The only period in a woman's life when she gives any thought to dress is between the cradle and the grave.

He who flees will fight again.—Tertullian.

Nit-Wit Culex

What shakes our confidence more than anything else in the theory that our dumb animals reason is the way a mosquito will light on our ankle sometimes, with six earnest business girls right there on the next porch.—Ohio State Journal.

Reason for Impoliteness

Mannishly-dressed Lady—Did you catch any fish, little boy?

Country Boy—No.

M. D. L.—No, what?

Boy (gazing dubiously at her rig)—Durned if I know.

The Selfish Thing

Wifey—Oh, dear, I would rather have the whole family ill than you!

Hubby—So would I.

Marriage is a business failure when a man puts his property in his wife's name.

Gimme a chanst at him willya?
I've stabbed this old boy seventeen times since supper

Seven skeets to baldpate

MOSQUITOES—buzzing, biting pests! Kill them all at once with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches
"The yellow can with the black band"

?MEN?
You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.
Drug Stores and Barber Shops.
Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

FORESTS BASIS OF WORLD WEALTH

Forests enter into every business and social activity. They are essential to civilization. They are in demand more each year for recreation and the restoration of health. Woods, fresh air and exercise in the open bind up the ragged sleeve of care better than medicine. It is Nature's prescription.

The forests furnish employment for one million three hundred and fifty thousand persons. They supply wages annually amounting to approximately one billion. four hundred million dollars. These industries represent an investment of twelve billion dollars. In value of output this industry ranks third in the United States. But the forests stand second to none as an essential resource of prosperity and civilization.

This universal importance of the forest imposes upon each person the duty to conserve and protect the forests. The chief factor in forest conservation is fire prevention. Fire is the great destroyer. Forest fires are due almost entirely to human carelessness and therefore may be almost entirely prevented by the exercise of due care which means the observance of good forest manners. When we are in the forests we should not try to prove that intelligence and decent citizenship is a cloak that can be thrown off.

We do not burn our homes, our offices, our personal property. We go to the assistance of him whose home is burning.

Croswell Plans to Build up Fruit Raising in County

Few Michigan cities have in prospect the transition that is about to take place in Croswell. Croswell is to become the center of a new east Michigan fruit belt, and in time will become as famous a fruit shipping center as its sister cities across the state.

Lloyd DuMond, resident manager of one of Croswell's leading industries, a huge canning factory, is authority for the statement that a thriving fruit industry can be developed on farms along the shores of Lake Huron just as it has been developed in Michigan's famous fruit belt on Lake Michigan.

DuMond's opinion in the matter is shared by leading farmers of the district, many of whom are turning their efforts to this direction. As a result, fruit orchards are being planted on farms for miles along the east coast of Michigan. They are small now and many are too young to bear fruit. However, annual additions to the stock of trees already planted, are increasing the potential outputs of the various orchards.

Wife Asks Detroit Cops to Probe Mate's Death

An investigation into the death of Edward Murphy, 52 years old, has been begun by the Detroit homicide squad at the request of his widow, Mrs. Louise Murphy, proprietress of the Novi Hotel, Novi, Mich.

According to the coroner's office, Murphy fell from the running board of an automobile and died the following morning in a Detroit rooming house.

"Information I have received leads me to believe he was slugged in a blind pig near the rooming house," said Mrs. Murphy.

Jackson Sheriff Puts Ban on Naughty Bathing

Following an alleged "naughty" bathing party at Round lake, near Jackson, when, it was alleged, shapely feminine forms, as well as masculine shapes, silhouetted sharply against the darkness of the lake waters and showing an absence of any apparel an order was issued by Jackson County Sheriff Warren Stoddard banning such affairs and threatening court action against persons suspected of such action.

The sheriff's edict also warned against the use of public places as dressing grounds for bathers, and caused "grave" fears to petters who use cemeteries as their locale.

Gas With Wrong Kick Londs Pair in Jail

Selling gasoline in Flint with a kick is all right but the wrong kind of kick surely leads to grief. So now George Fischer, 49, and his wife, Julia, 54, proprietors of a gasoline station at the Dixie highway and Stanley road, are in the county jail on charges of violation of the prohibition law.

One of the raiders charges he bought moonshine whisky from Mrs. Fischer. The raid netted a small amount of liquor. Mrs. Fischer was charged with the sale and Fischer was charged with possession of liquor.

"King of Beggars," Chinese Rich Man Is Detroit Visitor

Known in his own country as "King of the Beggars," J Lo Pa-hong, philanthropist and business man of Shanghai, China, visited Detroit.

Lo Pa-hong was the delegate of the chinese Catholics to the recent Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. The head of many business concerns in Shanghai, including a navigation company and a water company, he has established schools and hospitals in that district which are maintained largely through his own donations.

Hillsdale Teacher Is Killed in Thumb Blast

Miss Frances Kinch, 25 years old, daughter of Frank and Isabelle Kinch, well known Huron county family, died in Hubbard Memorial hospital at Port Austin as the result of burns suffered when a cooking range exploded as Miss Kinch was preparing supper.

The explosion was so severe that it blew out the kitchen windows, overturned furniture and craced every pane of glass in the house.

Miss Kinch was a teacher in the Hillsdale schools and was home on her vacation. She was well known as a leader among the young folk in Huron county. Her mother is a state lecturer for the Michigan agricultural department and her father is one of the Thumb's most prominent farmers.

State Starts Work on Montmorency Refuge

Under instructions from the state conservation commission a crew of men are at work on the site selected for a game refuge in Montmorency county.

The refuge is located in Albert township, about seven miles south of Atlanta, and the work is being supervised by Hugh Green, district deputy game warden.

The refuge consists of 5,120 acres of land in which is situated Avery and Sage lakes, the former being about three miles long and one mile in width, while Sage lake is somewhat smaller. Into Avery lake seven spring creeks empty, providing ample water for deer. The land is covered with second growth timber, such as maple, beech, and hemlock on the higher ground and balsam, spruce, tamarack, cedar and other timber which grow in the swamps.

$969,585 In Month From State Gas Tax

The state gasoline tax yielded $969,585 for the month of June after refunds had been made for industrial uses of gasoline, according to a statement issued by Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state.

June collections were $100,000 greater than those of June last year. The total for the last twelve months is $9,311,867. Indications are that this year's total will exceed the $10,000,000 predicted by the ways and means committee of the house.

Chicago Sportsmen Own Hunting Kingdom

A large number of Chicagoans, part of the group which bought acres of forest and hunting lands near Ishpeming last fall, are spending weekends at their private kingdom.

The club, which consists of about 200 members, owns two full townships of land, consisting of 40,000 acres of the best hunting and fishing land in the upper peninsula. A large clubhouse about 80 feet long and three stories high is completed and the entire membership plans to spend the month of August on its reserve.

Bluegill Is Too Smart For Hook But Gets Bait

The bluegill is a notorious bait stealer. Frequently it eats the worm from the bend or curve of the hook, disdaining the barb. A dozen worms may disappear before the disgruntled fisherman is able to land one bluegill from a school. Because of its pernicious habit of swallowing the hook and its small mouth, a disgorger is a handy thing to have in the bait box when bluegill fishing.

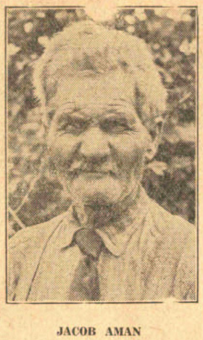
Aged Father Enjoys Flying in Son's Plane

T. G. Hunter, Savannah, Ga., is having the time of his life out at Selfridge Field, where he is spending a few weeks as the guest of his son, Lieut. F. O. Hunter.

Like his son, the aged father is a great aviation fan.

"I am having a wonderful time," said Mr. Hunter. "I have taken several rides with my son and I enjoy flying. No wonder my son likes it. There is a thrill to it."

GIVES CITY PARK



JACOB AMAN

Jacob Aman, 77 years old, Ottawa county farmer, has presented to the Grand Rapids Park and Boulevard Association his 264-acre farm for park and playground purposes. The tract, six miles west of Grand Rapids and along Sand Creek, is said to be one of the most attractive spots in the vicinity. Thirty-seven years ago Aman determined to locate a tract possessing great natural beauty, and after spending his life upon it, to turn it over to the public. He searched for 10 years before he found the Sand Creek valley.

Refrigerator Plant To Cost $5,000,000 Soaring in Detroit

Another huge industry has been added this week to the magic industrial city on Detroit's west side.

Inauguration of a $5,000,000 Detroit building program, commencing with the immediate construction of a large plant was announced by A. H. Goss, president of the Electric Refrigeration corporation, which is the holding company for the Kelvinator and Nizer corporations and the Leonard Refrigerator company, of Grand Rapids.

The manufacturing operations of the Kelvinator and Nizer corporations will be consolidated in this new plant, which will be ready for occupancy on February 1, 1927.

The erection of the new plant is expected to increase the total number of employes in the Electric Refrigerating corporation to 10,000 and to make possible a yearly production of 1,000,000 refrigerating units.

Cleared on Charge of Burning Village For Insurance Money

David E. Crawford, wealthy Marinette, Wis., lumberman, was found not guilty of arson on the charge of burning the village of Cedar River, Mich., June 6, 1925, by a jury in Menominee circuit court.

Crawford was charged with setting fire to the village in order to collect the insurance of $130,000.

To warrant conviction of the defendant, the jury was told it must be satisfied on three points: That at the time of the fire at Cedar River, the buildings of the defendant were insured against loss by fire; that David E. Crawford knowingly and willfully set the fire to destroy them; that he did so with intent to injure the insurer.

Before Crawford can collect his insurance money, he must win 61 civil suits which are on the docket for the October term of court against the various insurance companies with which he carried indemnity on the village.

Car No. 14,000,000 Is Run Off Line at Ford Rouge Plant

The Ford Motor company has passed another milestone in its career with the production of car No. 14,000,000. The machine came off the assembly line at the Fordson plant a few days ago.

It was only a little more than two years ago that Ford broke all records then existing with production of car No. 10,000,000. That was June 4, 1924.

In slightly less than 26 months 4,000,000 more cars have been added.

Adrian's Oldest House Sold to Close Estate

The colonial home property on East Maumee street in Adrian's business district was disposed of for $19,500 in a sale conducted by George W. Ayers, Lenawee circuit court commissioner. The property was sold to Joseph Nopper of Adrian, its sale being made necessary for the settlement of an estate. The home is one of the oldest houses in Adrian, having been built 75 years ago, and for the last 40 years has been used as a boarding house.

The Blessedness of Misery

The following is from the pen of an unnamed author. If misery was his lot, we are gainers thereby.

Misery has wrought finer things in the lives of men and women, by a million times, than happiness ever did. People congratulate, or even envy, us if we are comfortable, prosperous and happy; but it is a shallow viewpoint and could not be generally accepted because of our cramped outlook and circumscribed horizon.

They should rather say "BE GLAD—IF YOU ARE MISERABLE" and "If the bludgeons of fate have beaten about your head and made it bloody with wounds, heavy with sorrow and furrowed with care—rejoice greatly, for the birth of a new day is at hand."

The birthpains of a new advancement in the art of living life are of more value than a whole lifetime of purring self-contentment. Nothing has ever resulted from material comforts, affluence or riches—that is, nothing of permanent value. If a rich man gives his dollars to the poor he often does more harm than good—by making poor men into dependents, beggars and surfs; and if he spends it all on himself he does but become an overstuffed, pampered, offensive degenerate. The man of very moderate means is so often totally engrossed in enjoying his little bit of transient prosperity that it entirely destroys his computation of life's values. PROSPERITY, the god that most of us bow down to and worship like a pack of whip-driven slaves, isn't what it's cracked up to be. I see hundreds and thousands of so-called "prosperous" men today, who, either from their ability or cunning, are earning, or getting, incomes that put them beyond care and worry as regards material needs; but they are hopelessly caught in the snare of riches—that is comparative riches. Their compassion towards their fellows resolves itself into a lunch at their fraternal club; their urge towards the world's betterment resolves itself into improving their own personal health by playing eighteen holes of golf on Sundays—then the spring chicken dinner tastes mighty good after that; then "Gay Paree" is very entertaining for the evening and keeps 'em from thinking or getting blue; and so another day is rounded out with a total result of nothing; with a computed progress minus nothing—in the direction of nowhere.

Give me misery—a thousand times—rather than the illusion that I am living the life when I am merely dawdling through existence. Those prosperity hounds with baggy knicks, nifty cars, expensive tastes and dollars to satisfy them are nothing more than tinkling bits of tarnished brass beside a man who is bearing sorrows, responsibilities, burdens, and heartaches. If there is one prayer I can whole-heartedly make to the God who rules our destiny, and one which stands the most chance of being granted, it is: "Oh, God, try me in the fire of misery, adversity and resistance. Let me grapple and fight my way upwards. Pound and hammer the base metal of my soul on the anvil of daily experience till it becomes pure gold."

I will be glad—when I feel miserable! for then I know that the birthpains of a new step in my soul development is at hand. I will rejoice when I am cast down; for then I know that I am only preparing to mount a higher pinnacle than ever before.

Circumstances that try the heart, stimulate the emotions of courage, compassion and faith—these lead to the making of men—real men with the divine attributes of God; but deliver us from the type of man whose prosperity gives him just enough money to take up all of his time and thought in enjoying it; men who feel that they have "arrived"; men who "have got theirs" and to-heck with the other fellow. It sounds paradoxical to speak of being lost in the mase of prosperity—but nevertheless—it is an all too prevalent condition—and it is a pitiable state for any man to fall into. The purpose of life is soul-development; and, unless this is carried out, the years are wasted. Give me misery (if necessary), for men have climbed up from its bitter depths to sublime heights of altruistic service. Give me poverty (if you will), for men have distilled from it an essence of soul-riches that has crowned their lives with splendor. Give me rank failure rather than mediocre success and prosperity—if, by it, I can attain the true end and purpose of life; but, Oh God, Father and Protector of our humanity, save me, save us all from the vitiating, entangling, soul-killing influence of a cheap, selfish, self-centered prosperity.

Medicine Woman Still Plies Trade Among Charlevoix Indians

Nahquahm, only living representative of the old-time Medicine Woman of the Ottawa tribe, lives in Charlevoix, where she still plies her trade, numbering among her clients many of the best educated and informed members of the tribe residing along Little Traverse and Grand Traverse bays.

For the last 50 years she has made annual foot journeys around the state seeking her medicines, roots and barks that grow as far south as Holland and north to the straits.

All the herbs are brewed or beaten nito a poultice. Among them are wintergreen leaves, cedar boughs and ginseng for rheumatism. Cedar is brewed and used as a sleeping couch. Red willow, elm and hemlock bark brewed, is the drink for dysentery. Fresh elm and willow bark is also chewed for its juice. Coughs and colds are cured, so she says, by wild cherry bark hot tea and another tea made from the roots of the spikenard. Ginseng and balsam are remedies for anemia and the bluee beach bark and sweet fern tea a panacea for female disorders. Blood disorders she cures with a concoction of dandelion and sarsaparilla root tea.

Kine-quay, or Charlotte Waukazoo as she was known as the daughter of old Chief Waukazoo, of Holland and Saugatuck, where a hotel now bears his name, gained fame through her cure for cancer. All knowledge was buried with her 40 years ago at Cross Village, near the straits, though one of the threee remdies was sweet fern made into a poultice.

Fires Damages Body Plant

Fire of undetermined origin for a time threatened plant No. 2 of the Fisher Body Corp. at Pontiac, causing a loss estimated at $100,000.

Oil Prospector In State Asks Right to Hunt for Gold

E. T. Merritt, representing Oklahoma oil operators, who recently was given a lease to drill for oil on lands in Alpena county, has asked the state conservation commission to extend his operations to include gold. His company wishes to prospect, he said. The matter was referred to the state geologist.

The commission closed all counties south of the north lin eof Mason and Arenac counties to deer hunting for five years. It also prohibited deer hunting in Emmett county for a like period.

John Baird, director of conservation, was authorized to take the necessary legal steps to prohibit the collection of rent from "squatters" on state property along Saginaw bay. Baird claimed unscrupulous operators, who have no title to the land, are extorting rent from owners of small buildings inside the meandered line along the water line. The state probably will permit the tenants to remain without paying rent.

Copper Price Increase Seen as Boon to State

The slow but steady rise in the price of copper which now commands more than 14 cents a pound, has revived hopes for renewal of activity in many camps in the Michigan copper field. Prediction is freely made that if 15-cent copper is realized it will be the signal for a general resumption of operations.

Like ohter copper regions in the United States, the Michigan fields have been hit hard since the World War. Only five Michigan groups are operating, employing 7,500 men, compared with a peak of 17,000 in 1919.

BRICKLAYING—

THE DETROIT BUILDING INTERESTS sponsor this school, which operates on a non-profit basis, because of the dire necessity for bricklayers to fill the normal demand due to industrial prosperity.

WRITE TO

THE DETROIT BRICKLAYING SCHOOL

1944 E. WOODBRIDGE EDGEWOOD 0467

DETROIT, MICH.

Here's a Tasty Dish for Those Who Like to Eat Crayfish

The crayfish, more commonly known as the fresh water "crab," is considered a rare delicacy by Bernie Speece, a Three Rivers authority on fish and game, and a real epicure.

Taking the crustaceans from the beds of nearby streams, Mr. Speece prepares them for the table much in the manner that a chef in a large restaurant prepares a lobster. After plunging them into boiling water and permitting them to stew for from three to five minutes he removes them ready for the table. The meat in the claws, while it does not exist in large quantities, is very sweet and toothsome, especially when dipped in drawn butter. The breasts also afford morsels that are tasty.

The crayfish is a mudder, Mr. Speece explains, and is as high up in the genealogical tree as the lobster. Its flesh is white and its shell, although quite tough, is easy to break with an ordinary kitchen nut-cracker.

Eagles Build Nest in Old Dead Tree In Monroe County

A few steps off the road leading from Monroe to Bowles Harbor is a mighty elm. Ten years ago this was struck by lightning and killed. The following year a pair of bald eagles decided the naked crown of this tree would make an ideal home, since every year finds them returning to this aerie. The nest at present is about 6x4 feet. Throughout the tangle of sticks and refuse are a number of small muskrat traps, no doubt carried by the old birds who used as food the victim entrapped in steel jaws. This year, as in the past, two fledglings were raised and it is a common sight to see the old birds come from the sloughs of Lake Erie with a five or six-pound carp to satisfy the appetites of these growing youngsters.

State Commission to Define Fishing Waters

The conservation commission of the state of Michigan will soon define just what bodies of water shall be held as connecting with the Great Lakes, because of so many differences that have arisen during the past spring.

Disputes over early fishing is the cause of the step.

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"Covena, Ga., July 7, 1925.

"The HIMALYA CO.,
"Detroit, Michigan.

"Gentlemen:-

"Replying to yours of the 11th instant, will say that I am glad to add one more testimonial to the praise of HIMALYA. I am 44 years old and when I was 15 years of age I began to suffer with Asthma, and the paroxysms got worse and more frequent for the next ten years, until I could rest no way when an attack was on; but thanks to 'HIMALYA' I am well and I suffer no more from Asthma, and as it has been ten years since I was cured, I feel that the cure is permanent, but should it ever recur, I would send for another treatment of HIMALYA. I had used every remedy I could hear of, all to no good, but HIMALYA gave me relief from the start. HIMALYA is the one great boon for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers, and I will always be glad to recommend it to all who suffer with same. As ever,

"Yours truly,
"E. H. HOLTON,
"Covena, Ga., R. 1, Box 77."

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THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
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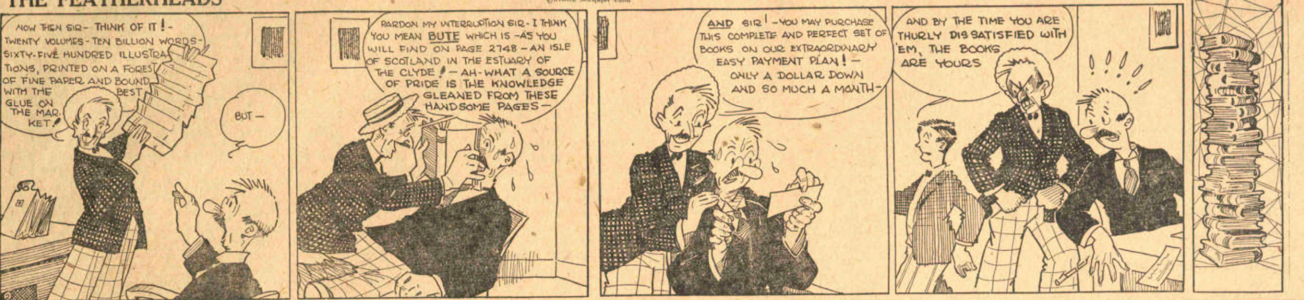
Saved!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PARDON MY INTERRUPTION SIR- I THINK YOU MEAN BUTE WHICH IS -AS YOU WILL FIND ON PAGE 2748 - AN ISLE OF SCOTLAND IN THE ESTUARY OF THE CLYDE! - AH - WHAT A SOURCE OF PRIDE IS THE KNOWLEDGE GLEANED FROM THESE HANDSOME PAGES—
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The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors

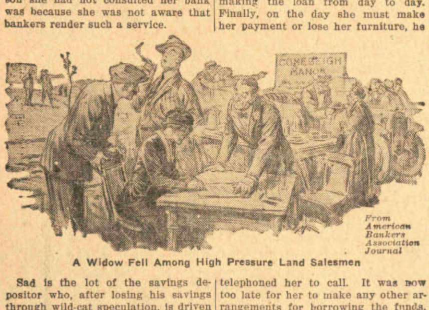
Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.

LAND swindles are almost as common as sand on the seashore. Here is one. A widow was left alone in the world with but $6,000. She was urged to take a free ride into the country to look over a new town site. Just a pleasure ride, she was told. No obligation on her part. She accepted the invitation with no intention of parting with her precious $6,000, but she fell among high-pressure salesmen and in an unguarded moment she affixed her signature to a contract to purchase a vacant lot for the $6,000 cash she had in a savings bank.

W. R. Morehouse

Thirty days after she drew out her account for what she supposed was a business lot she received a notice that her monthly instalment of $6,000 was due, being a $1,000 payment on each of six $6,000 lots. Strange as it may seem, not until she received this notice did she read the contract she had signed. Instead of buying one $6,000 lot and paying for it, as she meant to do, she had signed a contract to buy six $6,000 business lots and the $6,000 she drew from the bank had been applied as a first payment of $1,000 each on the six lots.

Had she gone to her banker she would have saved herself the loss of her inheritance, but doubtless the reason she had not consulted her bank was because she was not aware that bankers render such a service.



From American Bankers Association Journal

A Widow Fell Among High Pressure Land Salesmen

Sad is the lot of the savings depositor who, after losing his savings through wild-cat speculation, is driven to desperation for funds and finds it necessary to borrow money to meet an emergency such as sickness or unpaid rent. Let me give the facts about two cases of the many with which I have come in contact.

The Loan Shark at Work

The principal characters in the first case are a man, who must borrow $350 to place his wife in a hospital to save her life, and a loan shark, who demands every ounce of blood. In desperation the borrower applies to this loan shark for the loan of $350.

This is what it costs him—the amount is almost unbelievable but I obtained the exact figures first hand and I can vouch for their correctness —this man was obliged to give his note for $925 for a loan of $350! The day he got the note the shark sold it to an innocent holder and it became an obligation binding upon the borrower. Think of paying $925 for a loan of $350!

Here is another. This time there is a woman in the case. The woman needed $165 to meet a payment on her furniture or lose it. She turned to this same shylock for assistance and this is how he handled the case. He led the woman to expect that he would lend her the money but kept deferring making the loan from day to day. Finally, on the day she must make her payment or lose her furniture, he telephoned her to call. It was now too late for her to make any other arrangements for borrowing the funds. The shylock had planned it so that she would be at his mercy and would have to accept his terms. He charged her $650 for a loan of $165!

How the Shark Does It

Doubtless your curiosity is aroused as to how this shylock can get away with such a deal. Here are the facts. He charged a large commission for making the loan and also included a wide range in fees such as for drawing up papers and notarial fees. On top of this he required the borrowers to buy stock in his company which was worthless. Then he required them to take out through him life insurance to about one hundred times the amount of the loan for which he received a liberal commission. In fact, he resorted to every imaginable scheme in order to bleed them of the last drop of blood they had to give. And the unfortunate thing about it all is that the borrowers in these two cases found it necessary to meet such exorbitant terms because they had already lost their savings through ill-advised investments.

(Article IV will give methods by which people can be protected from fraudulent operations.)

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

We Must Win The Fight This Fall

(Continued from last week)

And rather than be talked to death the Senate appointed a subcommittee to hear both sides.

No matter what the Wet newspapers said, those hearings contain the record of the Wets who want to flood the country with liquor by knocking down law and order; and they also contain the record of the Drys who are in a majority in this country and intend to remain in majority, and who have proved the economic and moral advantages of prohibition.

There has been no change in the strength or attitude of the decent people of America; and the policy to pursue on election day in November is to vote and to see that your neighbor votes for dry candidates-

No clearer explanation of the situation before us can be made than that given by Mrs. Boole to the state presidents in a recent letter in which she said:

"Missouri, Montana, California. Colorado, Wisconsin have real referenda initiated in accordance with their state laws, The wording is different but every one of them if adopted will greatly cripple law enforcement. The same question is submitted in New York and Illinois. Its wording is ambiguous, it is not mandatory and it is the practically unanimous opinion of the temperance leaders in these two states that the emphasis in a campaign should be placed upon the election of Dry officials and not on the referendum.

"In the other states, however, the result is mandatory and a very active campaign must be carried on. If we win the fight in these states it will stop the submission of referenda in other states; if we lose, it will give aid and comfort to our enemiea."

College Colts To Be Shown At Fair

New members of the M. S. C. show string will feature this year in the college horse exhibit to be entered at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit September 5 to 11 in a large exhibit of both Percherons and Belgians, R. S. Hudson, Superintendent of Farms, at the college expects to enter 14 head of horses.

Among the entries in the Belgian group will be four yearlings, two stallions and two mares, sired by Treviso. Treviso was sired by the famous stallion Dragon and was Grand Champion at the Ohio State Fair in 1923.

Others to be shown in the Belgian class are the grand champion mare Leila with her filly foal; Utelem, junior champion at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago last year; and a yearling colt from Marie who was one of the group of three mares shown at Chicago last year which won in the class for the best three mares.

The exhibit of Belgians will be made up largely of daughters of Range Line Phoenix, a stallion of unusual size that was twice reserve champion at Chicago.

Pervenche, a famous individual with the best record among the college horses will again be shown this year with her 17 championships and 16 first premiums. She was grand champion at Chicago two years in succession as well as at several state fairs, and last year won the mare and foal class at both Ohio and Michigan State Fairs.

Of especial interest will be two beautiful sorrels, half sisters of Pervenche. One of them resembles Pervenche very closely.

At the head of the Belgian show string will be John Dubois 11, sired by the famous stallion John Dubois. This three year old stallion was purchased recently to take the place of Range Line Phoenix, transferred to the upper peninsula at the Chatham station in the spring.

Start New Club Camp At Gaylord

Boys and girls of the upper half of the lower peninsula will have their first opportunity to attend their own club camp August 17, 18, 19 and 20 at the Otsego county fair grounds at Gaylord, the first camp to be organized in this section of the state. Two hundred boys and girls are expected to attend according to A. G. Kettunen State Club Leader.

Ten winning teams in judging and demonstration contests with their leaders will be awarded free trips to the Michigan State Fair through the courtesy of the Board of Managers. This will be an opportunity for 22 boys and girls in the contests which will be an important part of the camp program.

A complete program of recreation and instruction has been planned by the Boys' and Girls' Club Department at the college. Among the features on the camp program are Group Singing Contests, instrumental solo contests, stunt night, baseball, and track contests dairy judging and dairy demonstration contests, poultry culling contests. potato demonstration contests, and canning judging and canning demonstration contests. A program similar to the one for the Gaylord camp was prepared for the seventh annual club camp at Chatham, scheduled for August 9 to 14.

The Jackson Prison Bunch

Chaplain Willie Hopp of the Jackson State Prison, writes very interestingly of the lives of men who are doomed to spend the remainder or a good share of their days in a living tomb where the state of Michigan incarcerates her criminals that society may be protected. Chaplain Hopp says the prisoners as a rule are very pious, which is something quite surprising to most of us. We supposed that real true piety was confined to respectable peace living citizens who try to live up to the laws of this country.

But here comes Chaplain Hopp and says the murderer, the hold-up and the thug have religious tendencies. Attendance at the religious services Sunday morning in the chapel is not compulsory but a large number, in fact practically all of the prisoners are in the habit of attending these servicss and they usually show considerable interest in them. Mr. Hopp tells of a "lifer" called "Daddy Blackburn" who died the other day in prison, and the old fellow actually worried because of his illness he could not attend religious services. The result was that the old man eighty-four years of age, requested that the prisoners in the chapel sing his favorite hymn, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" as he could hear it in his cell. This was done and the old "Lifer" passed to his reward happy. While prison methods of the day are vastly different than twenty years ago, there is yet a terror attached to incarceration which sooner or later breaks the spirit of the inmates. There is no question but that Michigan needs capital punishment and ought to get it, but as the sentiment runs now it will be a long time befors that comes to pass. In the meantime our prison population is growing by leaps and bounds. Not so many years ago eight hundred men were confined in Jackson penitentiary, but to-day there are 207 men inside the walls who took human life maliciously and they are in all probability destined to serve out their sentences. The question naturally arises would not the state be well rid of them if they had been put into the electric chair and all earthly clay laid away. The sob squad is always on the job whenever the legislature tries to pass the capital punishment law, and you can usually tell about how the effort will succeed. Most of these men are human (the legislators) and all of them have wives or relatives of the female type who presumably take the cue from other women, and the propaganda goes on and on. But some of these days a particularly atrocious murder is going to so arouse the populace all over the state that something will have to be done and right speedily. Then we look for a right about face of the legislature and the sob sisters will be retired to the background for a few hours while the men do a necessary clean-up job.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

To Prevent Chaos, Harbord Urges Broadcasters Support Department of Commerce Radio Policies.

New York.—In connection with the opinion of Attorney General Sargent holding that the Department of Commerce is without legal authority to control the radio, General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, issued a statement in which he characterized the opinion handed down as "unfortunate." His statement follows:

J. G. Harbord

"The decision of Attorney General Sargent with regard to the authority of the Department of Commerce to regulate radio broadcasting stations is unfortunate, in one sense, but perhaps endurable if it may serve to impress our legislators with the great need for sound radio legislation. The radio industry has knocked at the door of Congress through the Department of Commerce for constructive radio legislation for considerable time.

Will Back Commerce Policies

Failure of the Congress in the past to enact suitable laws has been met by representatives of the radio industry in meeting in four annual conferences with the Secretary of Commerce and informally agreeing among themselves to a temporary plan of wavelength allocation, station power rating, hours of operation and other pertinent considerations. I haven't the slightest doubt that the fair and responsible men who have met at these conferences at Washington will continue to stand behind the splendid emergency program which they and the Department of Commerce conceived and agreed upon.

"The Radio Corporation of America will steadfastly maintain its policy of strictly observing the present wavelength assignments and it is believed that all broadcasters who are interested in furnishing the radio public with satisfactory service will do the same.

Chaos in the Air a Possibility

"We should not overlook the fact that we are all striving to serve millions of radio listeners. To arbitrarily appropriate the wavelength of one's broadcasting neighbor will result in interference and chaos in the air, rendering reception by the listener unsatisfactory and perhaps precipitate a situation where the listener will find great difficulty in his efforts to separate programs at the receiving end. While this may not come to pass, nevertheless, the possibility of such a condition should serve to impress upon the American public the vital need of radio laws and regulations.

"Meanwhile, the industry should not take Attorney General's decision as a signal to depart from the accepted and efficient arrangements of the present. Responsible broadcasting interests will not, I am sure."

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Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "........1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at....................5:15 p. m
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7:00 to 8:00 p. m

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NEW BOOK SKYSCRAPER ON HISTORIC GROUND

On the site which for many years was occupied by the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishops of Detroit, the world's largest and tallest skyscraper, the proposed 81-story Book Tower, will shortly arise, according to announcement made recently.

The proposed tower will far outstrip any office building in the world, according to its sponsors, and with the Book Building and the recently completed Book Addition will occupy an entire business block in the heart of the down-town section.

For many years the property adjoining the present Book Building on Washington boulevard was the site of the "Bishop's House" as Detroit Catholics familiarly referred to it This building was vacated by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit, in the summer of 1925, when the new Chancery Building erected by him across Washington boulevard was completed

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

HOW FAIRS GOT STARTED.

The other day I got curious about fairs, so I got reading about them. Fairs are pretty old. Princes and magistrates used to encourage Fairs in Europe so people could trade goods at them. Donnybrook Fair was started by King John in 1204. The first agricultural fair in this country was started by Elkanah Watson, of Albany, New York, in 1819. The Michigan State Fair was founded in 1849 at Detroit. It moved later to Adrian, then to Lansing, and then back to Detroit again. Its primary purpose is educational. You can learn a lot at the State Fair. You can get a picture of what the farmers of the state are accomplishing and a lot of new ideas and inspiration for the coming year. That's why I'm going to it in September.

PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

The Agricultural Fair is the predominant type of Fair in this country. The Greater Michigan State Fair is primarily a Farmer's Fair but it is of equal interest to the city man. Every citizen of Michigan who takes pride in his own state should know something about its agricultural prosperity, its rich natural resources, and vast future possibilities. The throngs who attend the Fair in September will learn a great deal about their state as well as enjoy a royal good time.

Photo shows International Champion Shropshire Ram.

…RECIAN DANCERS AT THE SESQUI

These dancers have selected for their graceful performance the keystone shaped pool in the court yard of the Pennsylvania State Building at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. The spot is one of the most beautiful and artistic on the exposition site. The Exposition continues until December 1.

The wheat crop this season through this section of Michigan is far better than last year. Several farmers around Hudson report big yields. One man harvested 448 bushels off eight acres, which is considered very good for these years when land is not so strong as it once was. Most of the farmers this season are threshing their grain right from the shock owing to the dry weather. There seems to be no necessity of curing it in the stack or mow. The grain is being hauled from the machine to the mills or elevators, and the berries are of extra large size and good quality.

Michigan's most perfect baby will be named at the Michigan State Fair next month. From the length and breadth of the state, aspirants for the honor will be entertained by fond parents who believe in their "only ones." Youngsters between the ages of one and three years will be eligible to enter the Better Babies contest. There will be classes for babies from rural districts, from towns and cities of less than 10,000 population, and from cities over 10,000. There will also be special classes for twins and triplets, and a championship event.

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a.m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p.m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit

and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS

Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Griswold Street Wharf

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What Do You Think of This?

A bunch of music experts in Detroit have it all figured out that music students in schools are much brighter than those who do not take music. The experts say that a survey in many schools of the country has revealed that music students are much farther advanced in their studies in the grades also that children of the middle and poorer classes are by far more musical. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast" but how about soothing the double barreled wide-awake young Americans of the present day?

We believe that the experts have begun at the tail instead of the head of the situation to explain. Much more fitting it would be to asy that from start to finish the brighter class of students always ara interested in music and they almost invaribly enter the music classes while the less intelligent and grosser natured students pay little or no attention to it, and many of them actually have no love of music or harmony in their dispositions.

We do not mean to say that al students who do not take music are dull, but as a rule all the higher class will want to engage in the exercises of musical nature. However, it is a faet, that many sf our highest educated people have absolutaly no "music in them" and they cannot even march to music correctly. To such the study of music would be an idle and worthless pursuit.

Sink-hole is Somewhat of a "Poser"

It seems the sink-hole just north of the Union church on the new stretch of road in Pittsford townshjp, has always been there bnt never broken loose and ran amuck so to speak—as it is now doing. The contractor, who by the way, is A. J. Hoffman, is finding considerable trouble in this particular hole. Thousands of tons of perfectly good dirt have been dumped into the fathomless abyss which swallows all and yawns for more.

Experts claim there is solid bottom down below if they go daep enough. The boys are now wondering just how far that means. As yet no soundings have shown the bottom of the morass, and the material continues to disappear from view with neatness and despatch. The principal result so far, is an upheaval of muck from the lower stratas and this mud from far below the surface lies in ridges.

It is comforting to think that Michigan and not the township, pays the shot. When this crater is filled, (if it ever is) several farms will have been consumed and the expense would have built several concrete bridges at $5,000 each.

In the meantime reports from Hanchow, China, indicate the mountains are erupting Michigan mud and the inhabitants are fleeing in great consternation.

Michigan's Good Roads Bring Tourists

Michigan is fast becoming a mecca for summer tourists; if you do not believe this statement, count the automobiles passing through here in the hours of daylight, to say nothing of the night hours.

On the average 30 per cent of these automobiles are packed with camping outfits. In 1925 these tourists left $200,000,000 of the coin of the realm iu Michigan. Records kept at the principal resort hotels indicate that the number of summer tourists this season will exceed those of last year.

We remember with misgivingo the days when our roads were ss bad no auto tourists ever cared to penetrate the wilds of Michigan. Sand and mud have disappeared before the onslaughts of the steam shovel and the gigantic concrete pourer. We believe we can say without fear or favor that when Alexander Groesbeck assumed the governorship of our commonwealth there was a shadowy, hazy talk of good highways in the future, but no good roads and no tourist business. Now, there is no part of the state not readily accessable over splendid gravel and cencrete highways. Public parks and thousands of inland lakes, thousands of miles of coast, make our natural advantages beyond comparison. Governor Groesbeck the master road builder, has done his task well; he has studied the theme; he knows the system as a sailor knows the sea. He took the wastcful contract system in hand, and placed several hundred idle convicts at work. We don't believe the voters want tu down him.

Recent numbers of the popular Farmers' Bulletin Series, issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are now available. These bulletins cover a wide range of topics and are prepared in such a manner as not to be too technical. A partial list of the more recent are No. 1471, Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home; No. 1480, Small Concrete construction on the Farm No. 1470 Care and Management of Dairy Cows; No. 1491 Breeds of Dogs; No. 1497 Methods and equipment for Home Laundering: No. 1481, Planting the Roadside. A postal card mailed to Congressman Joe Hooper, Washington, D. C., will bring any of the above bulletins without cost.

The Summer Resort Property Bubble

Michigan is rapidly getting to be a refuge for all kinds of real estate sharks and Detroit is full of them. One kind of property which too many of them deal in is lots of more or less hazy location around little summer resort lakes all over the state. A good many suckers are being caught with this bait from among those who emigrate her from other states for a summer vacation. Being somewhat unacquainted with Michigan values these people are led to believe that every foot of land surroundiug a small lake used as a summer resort, is very valuable, when this is often a flim flam. As a matter of fact there are few if any such vacant lots which will be worth any more in five or ten years than now, as the only use for them is to erect a summer cottage thereon to be occupied possibly a month each year. Big resorts like Manitou Beach and Devils Lake may show some growth and property if bought at the ground price might advance in a few years, but hardly enough to warrant an investment running up to three figures.

Florida set us a real pungent example by ousting these sharks and Michigan will undoubtedly do likewise soon. It is surely a blot on our name to be infested with such a gang. People who come here to spend the summer, are as a rule supplied with plenty of money and they should be allowed to depart with most of it, and not systematically robbed by fellows who have some land to sell.

Michigan prides herself on her resort possibilities and we are expecting she will become one of the most famous states in the Union—she surely has all the natural adventages that meke up an ideal summer resort region. These coupled with our Groesbeck good roads, are winners., but we must not allow dishonest practices to interfere with the business.

Importance Of Good Wells

Nothing is so important as a supply of pure fresh water on the farm for stock and house purposes. In this particular part of Michigan we are very fortunate in being able to obtain first class wells although the expense is considerably more than it used to be—in fact almost twice as much. Many people do not realize the importance of plenty of water for stock uses. Many a time we have seen sheep and cattle placed in a back field in dry hot weather where no water was available and seen them allowed to suffer for water on account of thoughtlessness or neglect on the part of the owner, One could hardly say this was a condition of wilful cruelty, but a case of carelessness. Milch cows especially are great consumers of water during the summer months and should have all they desire in pure supplies kept in a tank somewhere in the shade. These tanks formerly were made of wood but nowadays the cement and steel tanks are very popular—and certainly more sanitary. The supply of milk furnished by these cows is regulated largely by the amount of pure cold water they can get, and they are machines which return what is put in them with good interest. Most farmers who own sheep use the hard block salt leaving it lying in the field handy and of course constant licking of this causes an intolerable thirst among sheep. Water should be constantly at their command. Some years ago the old wooden wind mill went out and was replaced by the steel machine and later this gave way to the gas engine, but to-day we find many farmers quiting the engine and going back to the wind mill as a more dependable and cheaper way of raising water, The splendid new mills which are self oilers, are equipped to wear indefinitely with only occasional oiling, thus the wear and tear on the mechanicism is reduced to a minimum. At one time the Aeromotor Windmill company of Chicago built and put out what was thought to be a bonanza in this line—a steel tower which would tip downward to the ground and after being lubricated return to its original position. It was expected this mill would revolutionize the industry but they were never entirely practical—so we have never seen but one or two in use. At any rate no homesteader can afford to do without a good well on the farm although they cost from $300.00 up according to equipment. Nothing is as good as a tight tubular well driven to solid rock and carrying fifteen or twenty feet of water in the pipe for emergencies. In these wells there is seldom ever contamination from outside sources, and once built they are unfailing conveniences for many years. True, the water in some localities becomes irony and red, a condition which is often laid to the piping. However should an owner be so unfortunato as to live i such a locality he can console himself with the fact that iron water is one of the finest blood and health builders in the world and iron like sulphur tincture can become not unpleasant to the taste with long use. Scientists claim that southern Michigan though strong in lime and other minerals is lacking in iodine, hence the prevalence of goitre. This has led many salt manufacturers to pnt out a special brand of salt for table use impregnated with iodine, but the actual truth of the claim has never been proven, that absence of iodine is responsible for diseases. In this village most of the underlying strata is heavily charged with lime and there is no doubt but this is very harmful to the kidneys. If you do not believe this, take a look into a perfectly clean new teakettle one or two days after it has been boiled on the stove. You will find a heavy deposit of crude lime, and the question naturally arises what condition does this lime bring up on the kidneys? The action is quite the same after the water is taken into the human body. The heat is snfficient to deposit this lime on the walls of the urinary passages and cause brights disease, gravel and bladder troubles, which it might be said are very common in southern Michigan. Other minerals and chemicals are present in our wells which more or less affect the drinkers. While it is not a condition to worry us—in fact there is no use of crying over a matter we cannot prevent—yet some chemist we hope will soon be able to devise means of extracting these dangerous minerals from our drinking water.

See Pullen's peach ad on back page, Order by mail, Camden.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said ounty, on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Belle M. Fowle Deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator, etc. haviug filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day September A.D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Probate Judge

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Master Minds Behind Radio Have Speedily Pushed Industry to a Point Approximating Bedrock Stabilization

The Public's Preferences in Devices and Programs Are Better Understood and the Major Problem of the Business—Broadcasting—Is Being Solved—Excerpts From a Recent Address by David Sarnoff.

The year 1926 will, I believe, show the distinguishing marks of radio's efforts in the direction of stabilization.

David Sarnoff

Technical developments are nearer to bed-rock. The public's preference in radio programs and in radio devices is better understood. The problems of distribution are clarifying themselves and the major problem of the business—broadcasting—is now receiving attention by many capable minds. The industry no longer has a place for the mere opportunist. Those who have built constructively, with a view of safeguarding the future, will enjoy a healthier and more profitable business than heretofore. Radio has become a permanent asset to our daily life and its future prosperity is assured. While these gratifying results can already be recorded, much still remains to be done to bring about that degree of permanency which is the ultimate goal of all industry.

On the Problem of Broadcasting

Our industry has fallen heir to another problem of major magnitude, namely, the necessity of providing suitable programs to the purchasers of its merchandise. There are those who contend that the present method of supplying free entertainment to the broadcast listener will not stand the test of time, and that unless means are found for direct payment by the radio listener, the present structure will fail. I dissent from this view as I do not believe in the necessity for a direct tax upon the listener through the air.

And now, it may be asked, "How is this elaborate structure of service to be permanently supported? There is no direct tax upon the listening public, there is no governmental operation of broadcasting, as prevails in other countries." My answer is that the problem, apparently tired of waiting for a ready-made solution, has begun to solve itself.

Notwithstanding the fact that most broadcasters have found no way of obtaining direct returns from the listening public, the indirect returns are, in many cases, sufficiently impelling motives for the continuance of broadcasting. Already there is a waiting list for the privileges of the air; the problems of congestion and interference within the limited wavelengths available for radio broadcasting have become so serious that Secretary Hoover has found it necessary to suspend the further issuance of broadcasting licenses.

Support for Broadcasting

The elements of permanent support for radio broadcasting in the United States are becoming clearly defined in the following categories:

1. The Radio Industry.—Whether by voluntary or by organized group effort, the radio industry must and will continue to contribute towards the maintenance of broadcasting, for it is clear that without broadcasting there can be no radio industry.

2. Commercial Broadcasting.—Radio, by virtue of the opportunities it has opened for mass appeal, is bound to become an important economic force. Whether the technique which commerical broadcasting will develop will tend towards institutional, good-will or any other form of appeal, it has become apparent that there is a definite place in business economy for this character of service.

3. Organized Educational Support.—The day will come, I believe, when every metropolitan Board of Education will have an appropriation for radio broadcasting; when such great educational institutions as Harvard and Yale in the East, and universities and colleges in other parts of the country, will have endowments for special broadcasting services that will carry the sphere of their influence far from the lecture room.

4. Organized Social Support.—Many millions of dollars are spent annually in the United States for the promotion of important social services, the improvement of public health, child welfare work and similar causes.

5. Community Broadcasting.—Cities and states throughout the country have spent large sums in the past ten years to tell the American public about their progress, their possibilities and their needs. The Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati, I believe, already has seen the handwriting in the heavens and business men in that city only recently have contributed generously to the support of a great broadcasting program from Cincinnati, Ohio.

6. Institutional Broadcasting.—Under this heading, I include newspapers, department stores and other organizations which have found in broadcasting an important means of developing their prestige and of obtaining public good-will.

These are among the permanent bases of support upon which broadcasting service is being erected.

On the Advantages of High-Power Broadcasting to Public and Trade

The high-power broadcast station is an accomplished fact and the results obtained in the first experiments indicate that the improved service to listeners thus rendered is a valuable contribution towards the permanence of broadcasting.

It is estimated that a super-power station, such as that of the Radio Corporation at Bound Brook, N. J., which was designed for an output of fifty kilowatts, has a listening audience of approximately five million people, and when programs of outstanding merit are broadcast, the audience frequently total fifteen million. Add to this the service offered to broadcast listeners through the periodical linking of numerous broadcasting stations by wire or by radio and it is evident that good service is being rendered to a very large percentage of the Nation's population.

Inductive Interference

The importance of this subject from the standpoint of the listening public generally and the Central Stations in particular, will perhaps justify my taking this opportunity to touch briefly on the important subject of interference with radio reception.

The radio broadcast receiver is essentially a sensitive device, for in order to obtain adequate loudspeaker signals, it is required to amplify an infinitesimal amount of energy to thousands of times its original strength. It is, therefore, capable of picking up and amplifying the inductive electrical disturbance in its neighborhood. So-called inductive interference results from sparking electrical machinery, leakage on high voltage lines and from the operation of other high voltage devices. With the advent of the more modern broadcast receiver, with its ability to give further amplification than that obtainable heretofore, the problem has been somewhat increased; but lest it take on an overwhelming aspect, I desire to make clear that we in the radio industry have not found it an insuperable problem. Quite the contrary, through the very generous co-operation of the power companies, it has been found possible to suggest a solution to every case which has been brought to our attention.

The Radio Corporation investigated more than 500 cases of inductive interference in 1925 alone. It has established a special department for these investigations, and through the co-operation of its manufacturing associates, the General Electric and Westinghouse Companies, experts are available to aid the power companies at all times.

Looking Back—Review

From this meager review of recent developments in radio it will be seen that since last we met in these convention halls in 1924 the hopes then expressed have been realized. We now have super-power broadcasting rendering improved programs and better service to the listening public. Radio receiving sets and power supply devices operating directly from lighting sockets are used in the home. Improved and simplified receiving sets have been made conveniently available.

But radio has not stopped here. It also tackled vigorously the problem of improving the older arts of sound reproduction. And these efforts have produced not only improvements, but virtually created new and hitherto unattainable results in the art of phonograph recording and reproduction.

Looking Forward—a Glimpse Into the Future

In thus projecting its technique into an older but related art radio has merely taken another step in the direction of its travel, for I am hopeful that radio will repay the debt it owes the older industries from which it has borrowed much of its technique by making new contracts and contributions as it proceeds. The next application of these sound recording and reproducing devices will be to the theatre, concert hall, moving picture house and other places of entertainment.

Much work of an experimental character is also being done in exploring the possibilities of broadcasting by carrier current over electric light and power lines.

On the first of the present month a regular commercial photoradiogram service between the United States and England was inaugurated, with results already made known through the daily press.

As we learn to send pictures faster and yet faster we shall arrive at that point of speed when "radio television" will become possible, and then not only the sound of voices and instruments, but the sight of action and motion will come to us and be received in our homes from the remotest corners of the earth. When this has become an accomplished fact through the scientific use of a great natural force then truly shall we be able to say with the immortal Shakespeare, "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 3, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 26, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 26, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 16, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASHGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON.....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 13, 15, 14, 16 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29 July 5, 5 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 22 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 28	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 20 June 3 June 25, Aug. 16 Sept. 5, 6, 6	NEWS

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

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FISHES EAT FROM PROTECTOR'S HAND

Boycotted by his former customers, snubbed by former friends, O. W. Curtis, grocer, at Colon, is continuing the fight he began years ago for fish conservation.

Curtis is known to thousands of St. Joseph County residents and to summer tourists as the man who can call fish by means of an underwater gong. Fed raw hamburger from his hands for five years, the fish come trooping at the sound of his gong like hungry hogs at the call of their keeper. Hundreds of visitors who come from nearly every state east of Mississippi have seen the fish leap out of the water to snatch the food he held tantalizingly just above the surface or even eat out of his hands.

Curtis' welfare work among the fish was interesting to the villagers until, two years ago, he conceived the plan of having the Legislature close one of the three local lakes as a fish refuge and, succeeded in putting through a bill to that effect.

Curiosity immediately turned to anger. There are two other lakes near the village, but owners of cottages on the shores of the closed lake found the law greatly depreciated the value of their property. It ceased to be attractive as a place for summer homes, and they quickly discovered that prospective tenants cared little for the once favorite body of water.

Curtis admits his business fell off, and tells how old friends and neighbors would no longer greet him on the street. But he believes the establishment of fish refuges is the only possible means of saving the angling sport to Michigan, and he is determined to carry on.

Izaak Waltons of State's 2 Sections Working Together

The Izaak Walton league in Michigan will have more than 1,800 new members before August 15, according to Dr. John W. Ruskin, national lecturer of the organization, who is on a tour of upper peninsula towns in the interest of organizing new clubs in the several towns of the district.

The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association, after three years of earnest work, has come to the point where it has found it necessary to affiliate more closely with the lower Michigan sportsmen and fight for its desires with the assistance of the sportsmen below the straits.

The establishment of game preserves in the northern districts has come to be the desire of every district where swamp land and forests offer sufficient cover to protect game. In Menominee County a tract of 5,000 acres was set aside for the purpose. In Keweenaw an immense piece of land on the east side of the peninsula where the majority of deer yards are located has been set aside. Several additional tracts are being offered to the state for the development of wild life.

2,000,000 Ton Gain in Canal Shipments

An increase of nearly 1,500,000 tons in eastbound iron ore shipments, and over 500,000 tons increase in westbound soft and hard coal shipments were responsible for the 2,000,000 tons increase in freight tonnage passing through St. Mary's Falls canal in July, this year, compared with July, 1925, according to the statistical report of lake commerce.

The report shows that 13,607,900 tons of freight were handled by the three locks during July. The figure is considered one of he best for July in the seventy-one years of lock history. In 1925, records show, 11,668,219 tons of freight passed through the locks in July, while in the corresponding period in 1924, 11,138,939 ton were handled.

Ambulance Given by Women to Ypsilanti

The Business and Professional Women's club has presented Ypsilanti with a $3,500 ambulance, the president, Miss Russella Wardroper, making the presentation on the city hall lawn, and Mayor Hugh Vandewalker accepting in behalf of the city.

Pontiac Residents Scorn Filter Water; Stick to Deep Wells

While other Michigan cities are curtailing water supplies and permitting lawns and gardens to burn up, Pontiac has an abundant supply from deep wells.

For many years Pontiac has obtained its water supply from deep wells. Fearing the supply might be exhausted the city employed C. W. Hubbell, of Detroit, consulting engineer, to study the situation. Mr. Hubbell recommended a filtration plant, the supply of water to be taken from Dawson mill pond in the western part of the city. The city spent $600,000 for the plant, and then the citizens wouldn't drink the water.

Permanent Grid Field For Ypsilanti Normal

Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti will play its foot ball games this fall on what is expected to be the permanent field for the use of the school's teams. In addition to foot ball, the field affords good facilities for base ball and track events.

Seventeen acres are now ready, and when present plans are realized about 30 acres will be available for athletic enterprises of the Normal.

The foot ball field is within the oval of the track, it being the plan to use the bleachers on one side, for foot ball crowds.

Bathing Beach, Park at Alpena Dedicated

Alpena and its hundreds of summer visitors were enjoying the bathing and lake breezes at Michekewis Park after declaring a half-holiday on the occasion of the dedication of the new bathing beach and park grounds.

All public offices and business places in Alpena closed to allow the public to take part in the dedicatory services which marked the opening of the new civic bathhouse and the completion of a project which has been near the city's heart for years.

Idle Prisoners Cost Less To Feed Than Workers

That it costs more to keep a working man going than one who sits about and watches the calendar, is the deduction of Sheriff Warren Stoddard, after completing his report of expenses at the Jackson county jail.

In June, according to Stoddard, a total of 5,787 meals were served inmates at an average cost per meal of six cents plus, but in July the figure rose to $454.53 for 6,290 meals, or an average of seven cents plus each.

The increase, the sheriff reports, was due to the fact that a larger number of prisoners are engaged on road construction programs than heretofore.

Lumberjacks Name Death Dealing Tree

The lumberjack has contributed to the language of the woods. One of the least known and yet most expressive is that of "widow-maker." When a tree is felled it usually strikes against other trees on its downward journey, springing the branches down. When they fly back they either throw pieces of the bent branches or fallen tree all about with terrific force. Some of these have been known to hit the lumberjack hard enough to kill him, and for this reason are called "widow-makers."

Dearth of Whitefish In Superior Is Reported

There is a surprising lack of whitefish in Lake Superior this year, according to commercial fishermen. Very few whitefish have been caught, but otherwise the season is normal.

Due to the fact that the lake has been rather choppy this summer, forcing the fish to move around and hunt for food, the fish are striking at hooks more this year than ever before. Net fishing is reported to be a little above normal.

Marshall Sets Mark for Postal Receipts

The receipts of the Marshall postoffice for July were $12,344.19, the largest in the history of the office for that month, and Postmaster Mumaw claims the largest of any first-class office in the United States in a city of 6,000 population.

Once you do a mean thing to others you will constantly suspect others of doing the same thing to you.

When a man aims at nothing he seldom misses his traget.

Good teeth and good manners are 90 per cent of the requirements in getting a good job.

MICHIGAN'S MASTER FIDDLE MAKER

JOHN BUCHHOLZ IN HIS WORSHOP.

John L. Buchholz, of Diamondale, Mich., is the violin maker of the Michigan swamp lands. Buchholz is a master in the art of making violins and has more than enough orders to keep him busy, although his home is in the edge of the extensive "Old Maid's Swamp," four and a half miles northeast of Potterville, 10 miles from Charlotte and 10½ miles from Lansing. Far from the beaten path of travel is the Buchholz home and workshop. There, amid his glue pots and scroll saws Buchholz lives his own life, finding in his work the joy of the master craftsman.

Buchholz has his little workshop on the second floor of his home, where are numerous violins, some completed and others in the embryo stage. A workbench with numerous tools and glue pots occupies one side of the room beneath a long window through which one looks out over fields that stretch away to the horizon.

Contrary to all expectations, visitors to his home find not the hermit they might have expected, but an affable, well-spoken man of about 45 years of age. He enjoys living alone with his work far from the hustle and bustle of a city or even a village.

State Drug Firms and Theaters in Two Big Mergers

Two merger deals of interest to many Michigan towns were consumated this week. One is the merger of 45 theaters and the other acquisition by a chain drug company of 44 drug stores.

Forty-five theaters in Michigan, representing a total property value of $4,000,000, are involved in a merger completed between the Bijou Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., Famous Players-Lasky corporation, and Balaban and Katz and Publix Theaters corporation. W. S. Butterfield of Detroit is president of the new organization.

The new organization, which is to be known as "W. S. Butterfield Theaters, Inc.," will take over the present holdings of the Bijou Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., of which Mr. Butterfield also was president. These holding include theaters in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Flint, Hillsdale, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Owosso, Pontiac, Port Huron, Saginaw, Ypsilanti and Jackson.

Included in the merger are three large theaters now under coonstruction in Kalamazoo, Flint and Saginaw.

Negotiations for the purchase of 44 drug stores in Detroit and other Michigan cities were completed by the Louis K. Liggett company in a deal which totals more than $1,000,000.

The purchase includes the stores of the Detroit Drug and Reno Drug companies of Detroit, the Mercer Drug company of Flint, the Beacon Drug company of Grand Rapids, the Sanford Drug company of Muskegon and other stores in Port Huron, Ypsilanti, Jackson and Pontiac.

Louis K. Liggett, president of the company, was born in Detroit, and for many years was actively engaged with the Frederick Stearns company there. He later went east where he founded his first drug store which was the nucleus for the chain of stores now numbering 400.

Michigan Indians Get Craze for Picnicking

Northern Michigan Indians are acquiring another trait from the white man—the picnic habit.

This summer Indian picnics have proved quite the thing. There is no drinking of strong liquor at these picnics. The committees in charge have hauled out the war club and woe to the brave who sports a hip pocket flask.

In making weather predicions, no one should omit at least one "if" and two perhaps."

Blood Given by Son to Save His Mother May Cost Boy's Life

Because Julius Fisher, 33 years old, of Detroit, sacrificed a quantity of his blood recently to save the life of his mother, he is apt to die from minor stab wounds suffered at the hands of three men following an altercation.

Mrs. Fisher, three weeks ago, was near death in a Detroit hospital and a blood transfusion was deemed necessary by physicians. Julius offered his blood and his mother later returned home.

Physicians at the hospital say that while Fisher's wounds are serious, but in themselves they should not prove fatal except for the loss of hte blood he gave his mother three weeks ago in the same hospital.

City Markets at Grand Rapids Cater to 843,065 in Year

Grand Rapids' municipal retail markets, the first of which was established in 1917, are constantly growing in popularity and patronage, although it has seemed upon several occasions in the past that the capacity of at least two of these marts had been reached and that they could accommodate no more growers or buyers. There are now three of these markets in the city.

The statistical report on the markets for 1925 showed that the total attendance was 843,065. Each market has its own lunch room, where the traders may obtain hot coffee, hamburgers, hot dogs or cold drinks.

Farmers Round-up at Chatham Is Saturday

Plans for the annual Upper Peninsula Farmers' Round-up, to be held Saturday at the Upper Peninsula Experiment station, located at Chatham, a small farming community near Munising have been completed. Approximately 2,000 persons were present at the round-up held at Chatham in 1925.

Wife of State Guard Commander Is Killed

Mrs. Guy M. Wilson, wife of the commanding general of the Michigan National Guard, was injured fatally at Waterford when she was struck by an automobile and died in Hurley hospital, at Flint. She had accompanied her husband to Waterford from Flint to visit the camp of the 182nd Field Artillery, en route from Detroit to Grayling.

WILD ANIMAL IN CALHOUN HUNTED

Sheriff George Colby of Calhoun County has offered $25 reward for the capture or death of a large wild animal, variously described as being a timber wolf, a hyena or a lynx, that has attacked two men in the southern part of Calhoun County within the last two weeks, and has taken a heavy toll of sheep and poultry.

Harvey Inman, farmer of Athens, was bitten and clawed on the neck and ears by the strange animal after he had gone to his barn at night to quiet his horse. Inman was attacked in his farm yard. He described the beast as larger than a police dog and black.

"It moved quickly and after it attacked me it jumped over a high fence and disappeared," said Inman.

The same animal attacked William Henry, a Burlington mail carrier, while he was delivery mail upon his route. Henry beat the animal off with his horse whip, and told Sheriff Colby that it resembled a wolf.

Several posses of farmers, headed by Calhoun County deputies, pounded the brush in swamps near Burlington and Athens for several nights, but were unable to find any trace of the animal, which is believed by some to have escaped from the menagerie of a circus or traveling carnival. Several farmers told the sheriff that they saw the disturber slinking along the edge of their fields, apparently in search for prey. One farmer said it looked like a hyena.

Cowbird Is Called Outlaw of Forest; Destroys Young

Much has been written about the destrucitve habits of the common crow to nesting birds of all kinds. Yet little has ever been said pertaining to the destructive habits of the infamous cowbird, the outlaw among birds. The cowbird is far more destructive to smaller species of birds than is the crow.

The female cowbird accepts the attention of any male cowbird that happens to win her admiration. She has no maternal instinct whatsoever. They are without "moral" standards. Thye build no nests, but lay their eggs in the nests of other birds, usually birds that are smaller than they are.

It is the custom of the female, just before she is ready to lay an egg, to find the nest of a smaller bird. There she lays her eggs, while the owner is away, and leaves it to the care of the bird whose nest she chooses, having nothing to do with the egg or the young.

As far as the cowbird's food habits are concerned it is a very desirable and beneficial species. Yet it is a proven fact that for every cowbird that comes to maternity, a brood of some other species must be sacrificed.

The egg of the cowbird is usually considerably larger than the egg of the species imposed upon. For this reason, the egg recieves more warmth than the other eggs in the nest, and therfeore hatches first. The young cowbird being larger and stronger, gets an earlier start in life, monopolizes nearly all the food, and very soon the fledglings of the rightful owner are starved and crowded out of the nest to perish.

The cowbird is the smallest of the blackbird family, and is very abundant over Michigan.

New School is Rising From Charred Ruins

Out of the charred ruins of a new $190,000 consolidated school building, burned December 5, 1925, when scarcely a year old, is rising today a new Lincoln school building, fireproof and 50 per cent larger than the old capacity. The school, located seven miles south of Ypsilanti, is a joint pioneering project of the farmers of the 63 square mile district and the Michigan State Normal college, which supplies its faculty.

New Teacher Law Aid To Newaygo County

The new teachers' training law, effective September 1, has resulted in 35 school districts of Newaygo county being without teachers as yet for the coming year. The law has benefitted the county, though, by causing the reestablishment of the county normal school at Fremont, which was discontinued in 1920 on account of lack of room in the local school building.

Quarter of Century for Holland Rural Delivery

The Holland postoffice recently observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of its rural mail delivery. During the quarter century the number of rural carriers has increased from two to 18.

Irish Envoy's Son In Detroit to Learn Motor Trade Basis

While Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy is busy at Washington winning friends for the Irish Free State, of which he is the first minister to the United States, his son, Sarsfield Smiddy, 20 years old, is in Detroit on a mission he regards as of equal importance.

It is not so glorious nor so pleasant a task as that of his father. In involves exacting physical labor and long study. The youth is fitting himself to act as a leader in Irelands impending industrial program.

Quietly, without ostentation, he has been working at menial tasks in a Detroit automobile factory for the last year. His purposes are known to the executives, and they have furthered them by shifting him from one department to another, but to his fellow-workers he is not one eapart from themselves. He punches the clock, snatches hasty meals with the others, stays until the whistle blows, and between times works with even greater zest and earnestness than usual.

"We have come to realize lately that Ireland, with her resources of coal and iron, can be to a certain extent indusrial. First some of her young men must have industrial training, and thats why I am here," he xeplains.

STATE GRID TEAM KICKS OFF SEPT. 15

The thud of a youthful toe striking a pigskin will first be heard on the Michigan State College campus at Lansing, September 15, according to Ralph Young, athletic director.

The opening date is the same as that of the western conference of schools and marks another step forward in state's efforts to conduct its sports on the same basis as the Big Ten.

With the announcement of the opening date comes the list of eligibles and ineligibles. Announcement was also made of the awarding of the trophy designating excellence in scholarship for the Spring football. Ross Gordon, of Midland, was awarded the trophy this year. Gordon is a halfback and played on the freshman team last Fall.

Practically every available man will be eligible for competition this Fall. A number of the men who are close to the line are taking summer school instruction and are expected to come through with flying colors. Among the men in summer school are Drew, Fouts, Cole, Terbach and George, all of last year's squad, while McGirr, Roths, Edwards, Christenson and Fredericks are the men who were either freshmen or did not win letters who are taking the courses.

Royal Oak Considers Curfew Law Repeal

W. C. Hudson, city attorney of Royal Oak, who recently undertook to clear away the obsolete ordinances of the community, has recommended to the commission that the curfew law of 1912 be repealed. It requires that all children under 16 be off the streets by 9 p. m.

College Girls' Band Formed at Ypsilanti

The Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti will boast of one of the few college girls' bands in the United States, next fall, according to Professor John F. Barnhill, who has organized five bands in Ypsilanti during the last two years.

STATE'S EXPORTS GO TO 3RD PLACE

The United States this year is losing $600,000,000 in her sales in foreign markets—one-eighth of last year's total if the last nine months of 1926 register decreases under 1925 figures similar to the statistics for the first three months, given out by Washington.

New York's recapture from Texas of first place among exporting states, and Michigan's rapid increase from eighth to third place were other developments of the new tabulation.

Total exports for first quarter were $1,098,839,243, or $152,000,000 less than the same period in 1925. The total for 1925 was $4,819,041,495.

Decreased foreign takings of cotton and lower prices for this product were largely responsible for the $151,000,000 drop in Texas exports, which carried nearly three-fourth of the total loss. Her exports were $128,873,613. New York's foreign shipments dropped $8,000,000, but the total of $203,497,245 was still some $66,000,000 above that of Texas.

Michigan gained much prestige with an $18,000,000 export increase, due mostly to automobile exports, which made up $54,000,000 out of the $71,765,828 total, putting Michigan ahead of the important foreign trade states of Pennsylvania, Louisiana, New Jersey, California and Illinois in a single jump.

Loneliness Cure Costs $5,000, Says Aged Bridegroom

Peter Saint Peter, 74 years old, was a lonely old man when he was married 10 months ago in Detroit.

Now in the Wayne county circuit court he has filed a suit for divorce against Mrs. Anna Hannenberg, 35 years old, because he is lonelier than ever at a cost of some $5,000 to himself.

"I tell you, a fellow isn't safe anywhere nowadays," Mr. Saint Peter philosophized as he sat in his dismantled home—the home dismantled by Mrs. Saint Peter.

"I used to go over and watch the young folks ride on the roller coaster —the Devil's Dip—they called it. That seemed innocent enough."

Mrs. Hannenberg sold tickets on the roller coaster, and the two fell to talking. A few days later they were married.

Raisin River Church on Sale on Auction Block

The South Raisin Methodist Protestant church, located four miles west of the village of Dundee, is for sale at public auction at the church Friday at 2 p. m. The church, land and the furniture sold separately. One reserve bid is to be held by the trustees. Ministers for a time had been supplied from the Rea district. Money derived from the sale will be turned over to the Cone-Rea circuit.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

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GRAND CIRCUS PARK

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

THE POWER

SYNOPSIS.—Idly fishing Hermanos creek, in California, Caleb Warner, civil engineer and a New Englander, is witness of the end of a coyote pulled down by two wolfhounds, urged on by a girl rider. Admiring the hounds, he introduces himself, and learns her name is Clinton. With western hospitality she invites him to the ranch to meet her father. At the Clinton home Warner learns his new friend's name is Betty. He is welcomed by her father, Southern Civil war veteran and owner of Hermanos valley. He tells them something of his ambitions and his feeling that he is destined to be a "Water-Bearer." In the town of Golden Warner shares an apartment with his old Columbia college chum, Ted Baxter, carefree and somewhat dissipated youth, only child of his widowed mother, who controls the family fortune. At a club luncheon Baxter introduces Caleb to Wilbur Cox, leading business man and president of the water company which supplies the needs of Golden. He gives Cox an inkling of his ambitions, and Cox, impressed, invites him to dinner that night. During dinner Cox asks Caleb to call at his office next day. He does so and Cox arranges a meeting between Caleb and Hinckley, the water company's chief engineer. Baxter tells Caleb he is in difficulties with a girl, Mary Morgan, Cox's stenographer, who insists he must marry her. With Hinckley, Caleb looks over the water company's source of supply, the Crystal springs, in Hermanos valley. Prospecting in Hermanos valley, Caleb meets a man, Evans, who boasts of his ability, through "divining rods," to locate water without boring. Caleb comes upon a picnic party, the festivities being in honor of Betty Clinton's birthday, and is welcomed. Betty tells him Hermanos valley, containing the burial places of three generations of Clintons, is sacred for all time. Caleb, with Carmen Wilson and Betty, are threatened by a bull. Warner bravely protects the girls, and is himself rescued by Padilla, Clinton's man.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

He believed that the lower end of the plain, the portion that the diviner termed the Sink, was composed of gravel, retained in clay but without the clay capping. In it was held the sunken waters of the five creeks, the same water that furnished the wells of the territory north of the creek. And this water should hold the same level, if his theory was correct. It should lie some forty feet below the surface in normal times—less during the storm-water season. It would be absolutely pure—filtered through the gravel. If this was true—and he believed it was—he had found a water mine, a mine with an inexhaustible, ever renewed commodity, that was as commercial as any mineral that, conveyed to Golden, meant the assured progress of that city.

He knew that the city of Berlin, at enormous expense, had manufactured beds of gravel for the filtering of its civic supply, but here at hand he had the filter built by nature, a cistern waiting to be tapped. And this had laid unsuspected under the very noses of Cox and his engineers, and the water experts of Oakville.

He had to proceed cautiously. It was imperative to cloak his intentions and his methods. If he made the discovery, it was his, to engineer and to sell. He could not bore in the Sink to prove out his hope that clay bottomed all the gravel and held the water. He meant to use the diviner for that, keeping him in ignorance of what the experiments might mean.

He stocked himself with cigars, and after supper crossed the bridge and walked along the creek and up the road to the pit. There was a wisp of smoke coming from the rusty pipe and a light burning back of the solitary window.

A smell of crude cookery, blent of cheap coffee and half-cured bacon, tinctured with the acrid odor of beans burned in a pot, came out through the door, which opened part way to Caleb's knock, disclosing the lean figure of the Welshman silhouetted against lamplight.

"Who's there?" asked Evans.

"The fisherman. Don't you remember? You told me about your divining the other day."

The Welshman opened the door wider and peered curiously at Caleb in the broader ray of light. Then he stepped outside.

"Kind of stuffy inside the shack," he said. "A great night. Look at them stars. Ah!"

He took the cigar Caleb proffered and puffed it to a glow, exhaling the smoke with a gratified sigh.

"I brought a few along," sad Caleb, "thinking you might like them. I've got plenty."

The other held out his hand for the brown rolls eagerly.

"That's kind of ye. If you don't mind, I'll put 'em in the shack. No pockets handy that won't mush 'em."

He disappeared in the shack and came out again bearing a bundle.

"I'd like to even up with you on them," he said. "How about an exhibishun? The power's in me."

The suggestion had come as Caleb would have wished it, spontaneously, from the man himself.

"That will be bully," he answered simply. "I should like very much to see you in action."

The Welshman led the way to the top of the gravel.

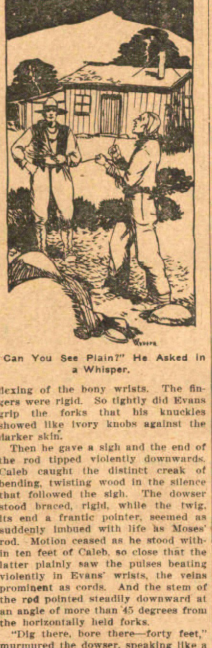
"Choose your place," he said. "I've a notion there's water most anywhere here. The rod'll prove it. Pick one of the rods," he went on, with the air of a conjurer asking for the choice of "any card in the deck." "They're hazel," he said. "Some say hazel's a magic wood, but the magic ain't in the rod, it's in me. Willer'll do, or peach, but I like hazel. Now, where d'ye say?"

Caleb chose a spot clear of sagebrush. It was almost a circle and he stood on the edge of it, a strange tingling in his veins. The spare figure of the Welshman, looking up to the stars, the rod that Caleb had chosen in his hands, breast high, a fork to each hand, the fingers uppermost; took on something of the dignity of a Druid priest about to perform a mystic rite.

"Can you see plain?" he asked in a whisper. "I'm going to walk to'ard ye. Watch the stem of the rod."

He lowered it to the full length of his arms, stalking slowly, the twig horizontal, right-angled, midway of his thighs. His eyes glittered, upturned to the sky. Suddenly he stopped and Caleb held his breath, gazing intently at the rod.

It seemed to twitch—surely. It vibrated—up and down. Caleb, watching closely, half fearing he might uncover a trick yet wishing to do so if trickery was forward, could detect no flexing of the bony wrists. The fingers were rigid. So tightly did Evans grip the forks that his knuckles showed like ivory knobs against the darker skin.



"Can You See Plain?" He Asked in a Whisper.

Then he gave a sigh and the end of the rod tipped violently downwards. Caleb caught the distinct creak of bending, twisting wood in the silence that followed the sigh. The dowser stood braced, rigid, while the twig, its end a frantic pointer, seemed as suddenly imbued with life as Moses' rod. Motion ceased as he stood within ten feet of Caleb, so close that the latter plainly saw the pulses beating violently in Evans' wrists, the veins prominent as cords. And the stem of the rod pointed steadily downward at an angle of more than 45 degrees from the horizontally held forks.

"Dig there, bore there—forty feet," murmured the dowser, speaking like a medium in trance, "and you'll find water."

He relaxed and the rod fell to the ground. He stooped and picked it up. He rubbed his eyes as one awakening from a spell.

"Them's all fresh rods in the bundle," he said. "I cut 'em the day before yesterday. Look where she forks. We'll try her ag'en. The power's strong. Then you can tackle it."

"Me?" Caleb's surprise was unforced.

"Aye, you might have the power. You're sympathetic, ennyway. Let's walk out a bit farther. Away from the crick. It don't make no difference where. There's a water table under us. This end of the valley ain't so much a sink as a cistern."

Caleb's heart pounded at this confirmation of his belief. He was in a curious state of excitation. But he said nothing. They tried again a quarter of a mile away. The same phenomenon occurred with so much greater emphasis that the forks crossed each other. No juggling with hands apart could have managed this.

"Try it," said Evans, wiping sweat from his forehead. "Twice is enough for me. That last was a twister. Did ye say you had another cigar with ye? I left all mine in the shack. Now then—choose yore twig. We know there's water here. If you've got the power it'll show. Don't be in a hurry. Don't think of nothin'. Make yore mind a blank. Hold it level—fingers up—so!"

He arranged Caleb's hands to his liking with his own bony, clammy fingers and stepped back. Caleb stood alone, fixing his eyes on the glow of the dowser's cigar in a species of hypnosis, waiting, trying to eliminate all thought.

In this he succeeded. Motionless, he waited, gazing at the spark of fire and the dark pillar of the Welshman's body. The spark seemed to grow larger—larger—and then he felt, simultaneously—a distinct tremor run up his forearms, a sinking sensation in the pit of his stomach, a quiver of diaphragmatic ganglia.

The rod twitched. He gripped the forks hard—harder. They began to vibrate. The tremor increased in his wrists. The forks strangely seemed to be a part of him, sensitive, alive. Then there seemed to be a tug at the end of the stem, like the swift strike of a fish at the lure. And the straight stem bent as he might have bent his finger, in a pointer, straight to water.

He had no doubt of it now. The thing had happened to himself. It was marvelous as it was mysterious, this sense of power. And he thrilled to it. It was an indorsement of his title as Water-Bearer, surely an augury of success. It filled him, not with pride, but with reverence for his gift.

"Glory be!" cried the dowser. "You've got it, pardner. You've got the power. By gosh, you'll be takin' my job from me," he added with a short laugh that ended in a cough.

"I'll see that you are no loser by it," said Caleb, smiling back. And he meant the promise. For now he was certain of the fulfillment of his idea, much as yet remained to be proven and accomplished. The hunch was born, for he had in his hand the key that would unlock for him the secret of the Sink. With the power—was it his birthright, a gift from Aquarius, glittering on the hilly horizon?—he could, working at night, cover the whole area of the lower valley and exploit, without boring, the extent of the water table. Under the gravel lay, he was convinced—none the less by the occult manner of its determination—water for the thousands who would make Golden mighty among cities—water for incoming families, for factories, for fields and gardens, for civic use! A mammoth cistern ready to be tapped.

Before he left him, to walk back to the hotel, exultant, Caleb got some worth-while information from Evans. He had the name of the man who owned most—if not all—of the Sink.

The land was valueless for farming. It could be acquired cheaply. That was an important factor. Even at the low price, the big acreage would mean an amount far beyond Caleb's compass. That end of it, with the other big expenses, he must leave to Cox for financing. But the secret was his.

He found a small parcel awaiting him at the hotel that had come by the evening mail. On it was the return address of Golden's best jeweler. He opened it and took from a bed of cotton wool a jade pendant. On it was engraved in intaglio the zodiac sign of Pisces. Two fishes joined by a ribbon. He had ordered it on his return from El Nido after the picnic. He intended it as a belated birthday gift to Betty Clinton.

Well, Caleb has found his water all right. Now what will he do with it?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Methods of Ancient Builders Stand Test

The builder of six thousand years ago, like the builder of today, had his problems, and his expedients anticipated the methods of modern construction. "Brick for stone and slime for mortar" describes the method of the builders of the tower of Babel. That was the prevailing fashion even earlier.

The excavators at Ur have found a small amount of stonework also, but stone was scarce in that country. It had to be imported and was rarely used in building construction. They have also found columns and arches, inventions that associate themselves with the history of architecture throughout the ages.

The problem of decoration was not solved with materials and methods familiar enough to the building trade today. In that remote era we see the beginnings of a trade that has had six millenniums of development without changing in essentials. The first lessons embodied the principles on which cities and palaces and temples are being built today.

Civilization has since built for itself better habitations and "temples more divinely beautiful," but the later builders were not better builders than their predecessors in that remote antiquity at which the excavators have now arrived.—Kansas City Star.

Patriotic Pride

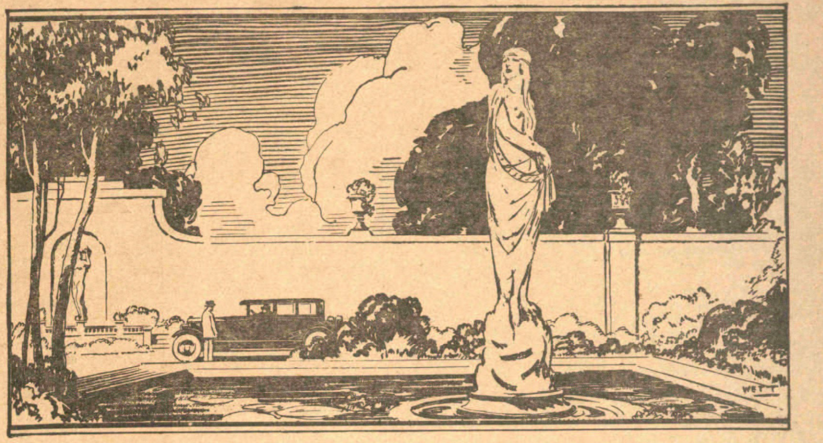
The term "God's country" is often applied to a nation or country by its sons and daughters. A recently published bulletin on Australia calls attention to the fact that among the white inhabitants poverty is practically unknown, the aged, infirm and children are adequately provided for, the labor situation is satisfactory and the territory itself offers unlimited possibility for development, exploitation and the exercise of man's ingenuity. All these things would make it seem a favored spot.

Burmese Rubies Best

The finest ruby mines are those of Mogok in Upper Burma. It is from these mines that the pigeon-blood rubies come. These are considered very valuable. There are also mines in the neighboring country of Siam. These Siamese rubies are of a brownish red. The Burmese rubies bring from two to ten times as much as the Siamese rubies. The Burma mines are now controlled by the Ruby Mines, Ltd., of London. Among the largest rubies may be mentioned two belonging to the king of Bishenpur, in India, which weighed 50¾ and 17½ carats, respectively. The largest ruby known is one from Tibet, weighing 2,000 carats, but it is not of first quality.

Happy People

The happiest people are those who are too busy to notice it.—Baltimore Sun.



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THE NEW CARS—THE NEW BEAUTY

Body by Fisher is the outstanding charm of the new General Motors cars now commanding public attention.

Into the new models, Fisher has introduced new standards of beauty to match the highest standards of safety, comfort and convenience.

As the new cars are announced, Fisher leadership becomes inescapable.

Look at the names—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Pontiac—the greatest cars on the market in their respective classes—and attached to them the magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

Magic because Body by Fisher is the buyer's greatest assurance that here is supreme quality and value.

BODY by FISHER

In 1930

"Hubby, I may be a little late for dinner. I'm taking a taxiplane to Paris to do a little shopping."

"May be a little late myself. Been invited to try some new golf links in California."

Sure Sign

Robb—My wife is a better cook than your wife.

Burke—How do you know?

Robb—Our pile of empty tin cans is bigger than yours.

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

The Whole Family

Curtis W. Hunter, 3241 Central avenue, who recently returned from Florida, says the following story is the best example of a one-family run restaurant that he has ever seen.

"I was driving along one day in Florida," said Mr. Hunter, "when I saw a lunchroom with the following signs on it: 'Mother's Place; Daughter's Pie, and Pop on Ice.'"—Indianapolis News.

Hotel Gossip

"The man over my room let the bath run over." "Impossible, sir, you're on the top floor."

How It Was

"You are blessed with four sons-in-law, are you not?"

"No—infested."—Kansas City Star.

It's impossible to derive any benefit from a new umbrella until it is used up.

Interesting Light on Early American Tribes

Explorers sent out by the Ohio Historical and Archeological society to open the great central mound of the Seip group, near Bainbridge, Ohio, recently, revealed another page in the amazing history of the ancient race which populated the interior of the North American continent.

They discovered that, like the Egyptians, the American mound builders sometimes buried their princely dead in heavy-timbered mausoleums under canopies of exquisitely fashioned cloth, and that when these tombs were built the tribesmen carried earth in baskets and heaped it on the sepulchers until they had reared mounds 30 feet above the level of the surrounding country.

Discoveries made were centered around the disentombing of four skeletons believed to be the remains of members of a royal family. In the sepulcher was found the first bit of cloth ever seen in a North American mound.

The Impasse

Senator James Reed, opposing the World court and League of Nations, said at a Washington reception:

"When we try to investigate the broils and conflicts in the league, its champions assure us that everything will be harmonious next September, and they answer all our questions very frankly."

The senator paused, then he added with a chuckle:

"Yes, they answer all our questions, and we question all their answers."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

On the Side Lines

"My old man's a poet now," observed Mrs. Raggs proudly.

"Well, mine won't do a lick o' work neither," replied Mrs. Taggs.—American Legion Weekly.

The average girl is never satisfied until she acquires a son-in-law for her mother.

We covet what is guarded; the very care invokes the thief. Few love what is guarded.—Ovid.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

made of especially woven fabric "Crepette" for only 10 cents and

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two weeks' dusting supply of Liquid Veneer. Nothing like it for dusting. A few drops on your cloth removes ALL dust, dirt and blemishes INSTANTLY, and leaves your piano, furniture, woodwork spotlessly clean and beautifully polished. Moreover it preserves the finish indefinitely. Piano people use it to improve their brand new instruments. Send for your FREE bottle today. You'll be delighted. Remember, we include a big 25c L-V Dust Cloth if you send 10 cts. Don't miss this opportunity.

Buffalo Specialty Company
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LIQUID VENEER

Not Alarmed by Sight of Airplane

In the jungle of southern Annam live the Mois, a primitive tribe, until recently without contact with civilized people, white or yellow. In the forests of the high plateaus they have lived for centuries, exactly as their ancestors, who came from Malaysia in unknown times, must have lived. They have no writing and hence no history; no religion but fear; not a glimmer of knowledge. Such are the primitive folk suddenly assaulted by the Twentieth century, in one breath presented with electricity, the telegraph, motor cars, airplanes, motion pictures.

The territory is being exploited by France, with the result that these primitive natives are receiving suddenly the inventions of centuries. When the first airplane flight was made, the natives were warned, so they would not be panic-stricken, but the flight caused only a little flurry. The other inventions they are accepting with the same calm. They exhibit surprise at first, but when the novelty wears off, they cease to wonder.—Asia Magazine.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Fighting Tree Pests

There is an easy way to get rid of curculios, which are the pests that spoil plums on the trees. These pests are almost dormant early in the morning, and if the trees are jarred sharply most of them will come tumbling to the ground. The jarring is done readily enough without damage to the trees by using a stout pole, one end of which is wrapped with burlap or old blankets.

He who should teach men to die would at the same time teach them to live.—Montaigne.

While we read history we make history.—Curtis.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

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LADIES: WE PAY $10.50 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. O, 864 Lexington Avenue, New York.

"Ye Good Old Days"

"Ye" in this expression is merely the Anglo-Saxon or Old English method of printing the article "the." The pronunciation of "the" does not change when it is printed "ye." However, frequently it is incorrectly or humorously pronounced "yee" like the old pronoun "ye."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Supply Depot

"What do you have for dinner usually?" "Depends on which delicatessen is open."

Making a noise is one of the leading infant industries.

Low Fares to Pacific Northwest

See the glorious West this summer: Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier National Park, California and other wonder spots. Low round-trip fares. Return limit Oct. 31st. Stop-over privileges and free side-trips.

Add to your pleasure by going one way, at least, on the famous "Olympian," over the *electrified* Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Swift, smooth, silent travel through two full days of grandest mountain scenery — with every facility for your comfort and convenience.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INVENTIONS FOR SALE—Milling Head, Lenses, Auto Bed and Table, Bucket Holding Device, Drag Implement, Emergency Air Brake, Carboneter & Vaporizer, Knife Attachment, Movable Light, Vending Mch., Sec. Rims, Pump, Fold'g Chair, Hair Curler, Crank Shaft Grinder. Box 203, Bangor, Me.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Agent Wanted In—Territory. Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished, No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. A-63 Greenfield, Ohio. 11t4

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Lottie Willey of Concord is visiting Clarabelle Chase this week.

Merle Brodock and wife of Hillsdale visited Sunday with Nathan Webster and wife.

C. N. Williams and Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks are among those who are sick in this vicinity.

G. R. Ambler and family spent Sunday at the Irish Hills, Brooklyn and Wampler's Lake.

T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Catherine of Toledo spent the week end with their parents Eugene McBain and wife.

Mrs. Will McVicker of Ann Arbor spent the first of the week with her father R. H. Wyman and wife and attended the reunion of the Mud Lake school on Tuesday.

Messrs. R. H. Wyman and E. S. Gray and their wives and the latter's guest Miss Frances Rumsey motored to Clear Lake Indiana on Sunday and spent the day.

George Chase, wife and daughter Ivanella and friend Mr. Hayden of Jonesville and Mr. and Mrs. Houghtlen of Somerset Center were Sunday visitors at the L. E. Chase home.

O. M. Keith and wife of Pittsford; Mrs Zena Mattern and daughter Ilene of Fayette and Mrs. F. W. Holcomb of North Adams were guests of Will Keith and wife Saturday afternoon.

Over one hundred people attended the reunion held at the Mud Lake school house on Tuesday, many driving long distances to attend. A bounteous basket dinner was served and the event proved successful in every way.

Jonesville

Lucy Fogg is visiting friends in Detroit.

Virginia Andrews is spending the vacation in Detroit.

R. B. Howard arrived home from Ft. Myers Fla. last Thurday.

The Massey home on West St. is being improved by painting.

Mrs. Harry Phelps entertained the Mothers' club last Thursday.

C. A. Fuller of Minneapolis was in Jonesville the first of the week.

Charles Alverson has bought the Wm Tate residence on Maumee street.

E. C. Varnum attended a druggists convention in Bay City last week.

L. E. Swan and wife are on a motor trip through New York and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. John Smith, son Wain and daughter Lucille are visiting in Jackson for three weeks.

Clark and Dorothy Wager of Green Cove, Florida are guests of Elmer Shearman and family.

Arthur Wells and family attended the Collins-Gowdy family reunion last Wednesday in Homer.

George B. Clark and family arrived home Sunday after spending three weeks in New York State.

A. L. Massey and wife spent the week end in Toledo with their daughter Mrs. D. J. Donihue and family.

Mrs. Margaret Burnett and daughter Genevieve of Jackson are at their home here for a two weeks vacation.

Glenwood Baker of the Navel Academy, Annapolis is here for a visit with his parents Floyd Baker and wife.

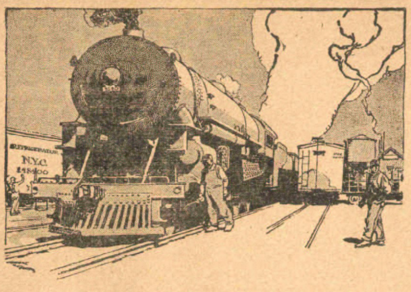
East Hoxie

Mae Chapman has been entertaining company for the past week.

J. G. Kiel and family had their son, Chas Kiel and family as Sunday guests.

Ben Huston and wife entertained their children from Toledo, Hudson and Adrain Sunday. Mr. Huston is very ill.

Chas Cox and family entertained E. J. Masters and family of Lansing Friday night. Saturday morning the Masters family and Mrs. C. R. Cox and two youngest went to Montgomery Mich. to attend the School reunion. Chas Cox and two eldest sons going Sunday.



A mighty power plant

IN ORDER to haul one-tenth of the rail-borne commerce of the country—and perform this great task with dependable efficiency—the New York Central Lines make use of 6300 locomotives.

This mighty power plant on wheels has a horse-power capacity equal to that of the steam engines used in all the manufacturing plants of the twelve states traversed by the New York Central Lines.

And more than a fourth of the cost of operating this railroad system is devoted to maintaining and operating these locomotives.

New York Central always has a power reserve to meet the peak demands of traffic, both in freight and passenger service.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Jerome

L. D. Walworth is driving a new Ford sedan.

G. J. Schick and wife of Toledo are spending 10 days at Goose Lake.

Ira Wertenberger had a new chicken coop with seating capacity for 500 chickens, erected last week.

Wayne Miller and family were in Detroit Saturday. Bessie and Murl VanAllen who have been visiting there, returned home with them.

Fred Eagle and wife entertained Lester Wolf and family of Hudson also Sam Kelley and family of Amboy township Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Sawdey and children of Battle Creek, Mrs. Chas Harper of Marshall, H. A. Voorhees of Hanover, Dan Sawdey and family of Hudson have been recent visitors at the R. O Sawdey home.

The Oddfellows lodge entertained about 25 members of the Vandercook lake lodge Tuesday evening. The Vandercook team gave a member of the local lodge the first degree after which supper was served.

The local school will open Monday August 30th with the following teachers: Supt. I. W. Wertenberger, principal, Ruth S. Randolph; grammar Ada N. Rynex, intermediate May Anson; primary Bertha M. Olney.

Due to mis-information a mistake was made last week in regard to officers of the Homecoming association. The correct list is as follows: Pres. Wm Alley, vice pres. C. W. McGregor, sec., Jay Pullen; treas., Leon Walworth.

Sunday evening Rev. Scott preached on "The Probability of War" while next Sunday evening his subject will be "The Unwritten saying of Jesus and War". A week from Sunday his subject will be "The written sayings of Jesus and War."

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams, August 10, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call; trustees present Caswell, Ford, Eggleston Carney, Mercer and Fry. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. On motion the following bills were allowed:

W. Frederick, rdi'g meters	$25 00
Hillsdale Fire dept. chem.	4 80
L. Ballard, tel. express	3 08
C, Wertz, soda	1 20
L. Ballard, lumber	5 25
Harry Wood, clg rest room	2 30
S. M. Power Co. July lights	218 35
J. Will Losey, labor	2 50
H. Fry, hauling gravel	6 00

On motion, meeting adjourned

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Tho use of Klenzo Denta Creme with a Klenzo Tooth Brush Insures

White Teeth, Healthy Gums and a Clean mouth

50c and 25c

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

PEACH CREST

Postoffice, R. F. D., Phone, CAMDEN, MICH.

We could almost see the peaches grow last week Orders began coming in just as soon as the folks read our advertising.

The Deweys are coloring and getting all swelled up for the first customers. Carmen one of our very best (our only white peaches) will follow Yellow St. John and South Haven will be ready about Sept. 1st, followed by Elberta, Gold Drop, Kalamazoo and Lemon Free. We expect the South Haven to become the most popular peach grown n Michigan. It is large yellow outside and inside with ithe real peach flavor that you remember when we were boys and girls. We are so sure of their popularity that we have set about 3,000 trees of the South Haven, 300 trees of which are now bearing. Book your order early and we will notify you when they are ready.

W. S. PULLEN & SON

PaintPaintPaint

We have a full line of ROGERS PAINT, including House and Barn Paint and all kinds of inside finishes.

Rogers Brushing Laquer Dries While You Wait.

Carter White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE

30 x 3½ -	$8.00
29 x 4.40 balloon	$10.90
30 x 3½ tube	$1.50
30 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$35.00
33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$40.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim isto serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

A TIRE OF QUALITY

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
FISK
TIRES

The Trade Mark so familiar to the tire buying public, is a synonym for good tires throughout the country. We have sold a large number of them and we know they're good.

Red Star Oil Stoves for particular people

When you have investigated all good features of this stove you will buy it.

J. M. Williams

Swain's summer CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Saturday, Aug. 14th

Closes Saturday, August 21st, 1926

In our short time in North Adams our trade has far exceeded our expectations, and we expect to merit your patronage by giving you the best Merchandise at lowest possible prices. ATTEND THIS SALE AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US.

Wash Goods

40-inch plain Voiles Per yard	35c		
40-inch Fancy Voiles Per yard	39c		
98c and 90c Fancy Rayons Per yard	79c		
36-inch English Prints, yard	21c	32 inch Fash eens, yard	39c
50c Plain Broadcloth yard	39c	36-inch Percale, yard	16c
36-inch Tan Pongee, yard	49c	25c Dress Gingham yd.	19c

Hosiery and Underwear

50c Fibre Silk Hose per pair	39c	$1.00 Silk Hose all colors	79c
$1.50 Full Fashioned Silk	$1.29	Women's Cotton Hose	21c
50c Child's Half Hose, per pr.	19c	One Lot Silk Glove	49c
Women's Gauze Vests, two for	25c	$1.00 Gauze Union Suits	79c
50c Summer Union Suits	42c		

Men—Here's Real News

Full Size Blue Overalls	98c	$1.50 Striped & plain overls	$1.29
Big Yank Work Shirts	89c	Blue Chambray Work Shirts	69c
One lot Men's Collars	5c	50c Men's Suspenders	39c
$1.00 Summer Union Suits	79c	50c Shirt [illegible] Drawe	42c
Heavy Khaki Work Pants	$1.29	Ten dozen Canvas Gloves	9c
50c Men's and Boys Straw Hats	25c	Boys $1.25 Coveralls	98c

Stevens' All Linen 18-inch Toweling, regular 24c now 19c

36-Inch Bleached Hope MUSLIN, per yard 16c

Read These Specials

36-inch Comfort Challies, yard	15c	Black Rock Unbleached Musln	16c
Apron Gingham per yard	12c	Table Oil Cloth per yard	29c

3-lb. Pure White Stitched Comfort Batts, opens up 72 x 90 full Comfort Size, per roll 89c

42-inch Linen Finish Tubing, yard	29c	81-inch Unbl. Sheeting	49c
Darning Cotton Three Balls	10c	RicRac Braid 3 Bolts	10c

SHOES SHOES SHOES

Here's Your Savings

Lot No. 1 of Women's and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, formly sold up to $1.50 pair A Special at per pair	$1.00
LOT No. 2—Shoes and Oxfords, Regularly sold up to $2.50 & $3 pair	50c
Men's $4.00, $5.00 and $5.50 Quality Work Shoes—a Real Buy, per pair	$3.45

Do Not Pass This Opportunity Up

All White Shoes and Slippers, per pair 50c

Sale Opens Saturday. Other BARGAINS too numerous to mention

Sale opens Sat'y Aug. 14

George B. Swain

sale closes Sat'y Aug. 21

North Adams New Dry Goods Store

NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1926 No. 12

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH MAKES MONEY!

Growth in population backed by basic industries is what sends real estate values upward. bringing profits to owners. Let this faster growth bring faster profits to you.

Reputable Detroit real estate can be bought on installment—indeed this is the customary way. You are thus able to purchase real estate out of income rather than capital.

Installments are usually one per cent of the value of the lot per month.

The initial down payment is 15 per cent.
Thus:
A $1500 lot will cost you $15 per month and $225 as a down payment.

Make usc of the customary terms to enrollin the ranks of Detroit's profit makers by investing in property in our Golf and Country Club District.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Beginning
Mon., Aug. 2
we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

DURING AUGUST
H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this office.

Floyd Doolittle and wife were in Jackson Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Della Ditmars is spending a few days with relatives near Moscow.

Born to A. J. Calhoun and wife of this village Saturday August 14th a daughter.

Miss Kempton of Addison is staying with Mrs. Hanning who is not in the best of health.

Mrs. Frank Miller spent the week end with D. A. Hagar and wife north of Hillsdale. Mrs. Hagar is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Batavia, N. Y. nephew and niece of Walter Heath and wife visited at Heath's last week.

Floyd Wilcox and family and R. Taylor and family left on Thursday for an outing at Otsego Lake near Gaylord, Michigan.

Cleo Foster of Detroit came Wednesday to attend the Burger family reunion which was held Thursday at the home of Devillo VanDuesen.

Mrs. Velma Snurence and son, Nelson, also Miss Dorpha Maze of Mansfield, Ohio, havebeen visiting their cousins, Robert Overley and family the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manzer and daughter, Marguerite, and Herbert G. Wells and wife have just returned from a motor trip of 800 miles through Ohio and Indiana.

C. H. Manzer left this morning for an eastern trip to New York, Boston, Washington and Providence Rhode Island where he will visit his son, Harold Manzer and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean and wife motored from Battle Creek to take supper and spend a few hours with Geo. Rock and family before the latter's return to Cicero, Illinois

Mrs. Jennie Cross and daughter, Mrs. Randall and two children of Kalamazoo, returned home Wednesday after a visit and outing trip with Mrs. Cross' sister, Mrs. Kittie Doolittle.

George Rock and family left here at 11:30 on Saturday last at the end of a two weeks' vacation. On Tuesday a letter was received from them saying they arrived home at 8:00 p. m. in the evening the same day they left.

Dr. Will Farrel, wife and daughter, Grace, of Loma Sinda, California, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. May Sears, went to Osseo on Monday to visit relatives before going to Niagara Falls and other eastern cities.

A post card received from James Jones written at Quebec says he and Henry Schoolcraft are seeing wonderful sights in this old fashioned French city of the Canadian provinces. These two gentlemen are touring Canada with a Cadillac car.

On Sunday Frank Sears and wife entertained Dr. Will Farrel and family of Loma Sinda, California Owen Hammond and family, Mrs. Inez Alpaugh and two children, Duncan Randall and children, Isabel and Frances Sears of Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. H. W. Helmick were in attendance at the annual reunion of the Cambria school at the fair grounds August 18th. Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Helmick were students at this school 50 years ago.

The Wade-Wayman family reunion was held Wednesday at the home of Bud Wayman near Ransom. Those attending from here were Fred Payne, Sanford Green, Mrs. Peterson, Joe Gray and wife, Ed Gray and wife and Otto Gray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, Mesdames Joel Fuller and H. W. Helmick attended district meeting of the Rebekah at Hillsdale Aug. 18. Mesdames Fuller and Helmick were delegates from Abigail Rebekah Lodge No 42, North Adams The meeting was held both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Josephine Jones recently received from her nephew Marshall North of Wisconsin, a postcard written at Helsingfors Finland August 6th, where the young man is now visiting with a couple of Y. M. C. A. men. Pictures of Helsingfors streets do not convey the impression of antiquity as one would suppose. Buildings look modern and electric arc lights are installed same as in North Adams.

The officers of the Lenawee Co Fair take pleasure in announcing he 49th annual exhibition at Adrian Sept. 20 to 24, 1926. Therefore recognizing and appreciating the loyal assistance accorded us in the past, we have no hesitancy in expressing our faith in your assistance to make the coming event the best ever. This year there will be four days and three nights of good clean entertainment. Come and see for yourself.

—Get your Fair catalog here

Edward Wylie is working for Carl Robins in South Wheatland.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will conduct a Food Sale at Community Hall Saturday August 28th. 12t2

Miss Ina C. Wisner of Cleveland is visiting her mother Mrs. C. J. Wisner and brother Fred Wisner fr a short time.

Born to Charles Carney and wife of Holdenville Oklahoma August 15th, a daughter to be known as Martha Mary. They are doing nicely.

Everette Benge and wife (nee Hattie Fitton) visited his uncle, Ed Benge, and wife and her cousins, Will Corey and wife the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord (nee Joy Knapp) and children of Sloan Iowa are in North Adams for a short visit at the home of her parents John Duguid and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gibbs of East Chicago, Ind. spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. Carrel in North Adams. Mrs. Gibbs was Miss Gretta Tiffany daughter of Charles Tiffany and wife and was born in North Adams. They left Monday morning for an auto trip to Mackinaw Island, via Toledo and Detroit and other points of interest covering a two weeks vacation.

Moscow Chapter O. E. S. enjoyed a pleasant program after lodge Friday evening, those taking part were Naomi Crapser, Mrs. Bernice McBain, Densel and Opal McBain with piano selections, recitations and piano duetts. Those having charge of the program were the Mesdames Charles and Lynn Rynex. A picnic is to be held August 24th by Hamilton Lodge F. & A. M and Moscow Chapter O. E. S. at Durga's Landing and many other sociabilities are being planned for each month throughout the year.

Death of Mrs. Eugene Gamble

Mrs. Eugene Gamble a resident of Wheatland since 1876, passed away at her home Thursday evening August 12th, dying quite suddenly. She was a highly respected lady and will be much missed in the community.

Ellen Isabelle, youngest of 12 children of James and Esther Gregg was born September 26, 1858 in Groveland, New York and passed away at her home in Wheatland August 12, 1926.

In her early childhood she moved to Elmwood Illinois where she resided until her marriage to Eugene Gamble, of Wheatland, December 27, 1876. Had she been with us until December, we could have celebrated with them their golden anniversary in the same township where they made their first home.

To this union were born four children, Nina D. who passed away at ithe age of 7, Loretta Naomi who passed away in 1916, Zaida Merle and Marien E.

She will be greatly missed in her home as she was always so thoughtful and helpful to her family and friends.

She was a member of the Baptist Church of Wheatland, a Modern Maccabee and a member of the Eastern Star at North Adams.

There are left to mourn the loss, a husband, two daughters and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon August 15th at 2:00 o'clock at the home of the daughter Mrs. Glenn Baker. Rev. McLouth of Addison officiating, and burial was in the North Adams cemetery.

Rebekah District Meeting

The District Rebekah meeting of Hillsdale county was held at I. O. O. F. hall in Hillsdale Wednesday. Aug. 18 with seven lodges responding to roll call. At 2:30 p. m. the meeting was opened by Crystal Rebekah Lodge, No 9. The business meeting was in charge of county officers after which it was turned over to Howard Rebekah Lodge which put on the work of a model lodge session which was most beautifully done. Eighty-three were present at the meeting after which a recess was called at six o'clock for supper which was served by Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 9.

A short business meeting was called by the county officers at 7:30 p. m. and the following elected for the ensuing year: President Nellie Pavey, Hillsdale; vice pres. Luella Helmick, North Adams; sec., Mrs. Easterday, Cambria; treas., Mrs. Klingensmith, Pittsford.

Mrs. Laura Gillett, president of the Rebekah Assembly. Brother Fred Rogers, Grand Secretary of the I. O. O. F. and Mrs. Blakesly, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were visitors. This being the regular meeting of Crystal Rebekah lodge the work was done by the degree staff in a very lovely manner, and this is just one more of those good times long to be remembered with pleasant thoughts and profit to all. Next county meeting will be held at Litchfield in 1927, date to be determined later.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. JANDY, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30
Sunday school 11:45

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice 4tf

—I have a barn for rent suitable for garage use. Inquire of L. V. Harvey. 11t3

Dietz store will give away a Movie Star Tablet with every half pound of Brach candy on August 28, a week from Saturday. See an on back page. 12t2

—A School Teacher joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week in all this period. Last year his income was $8,000. Instructions free.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
Nathaniel Reese General Agent
3012-15 Book Tower Detroit
10t2 Michigan

Agent Wanted In—Territory. Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished, No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. A-63 Greenfield, Ohio. 11t4

We invite your inspection of new Fall Millinery, felts, satin and leather. Corey Hat Shop

—For Aeromotor Windmills and Repairs. Call on H. J. Taylor, 35 years experience. Phone 1604
12t6 Moscow, Mich.

The address by Rev. M. D. Carrell to the Epworth League Sunday night was listened to by a large number of young people and several older ones and greatly appreciated.

The S. P. I. class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold its monthly business and social meeting with Mrs. R. C Young Friday afternoon August 27. There will be a program and potluck supper.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room August 17, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call—Trustees present Carney, Fry, Eggleston, Ford. Absent, Mercer and Caswell.

Motion was made by Trustee Eggleston that the village accept the proposal of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co. on a four tank chemical engine mounted on a Reo six cylinder speed wagon at $4,400, $3,000 of the purchase price to be raised by popular subscription. Motion seconded.

President Stevens requested vote by roll call; Trustee Carney yes; Fry yes; Eggleston, yes; Ford yes.

On motion of Trustee Ford the meeting was adjourned sine die.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Knowles School Reunion

One of the most successful reunions of schools in this vicinity was held at the Knowles school in Moscow township when about one hundred past and present pupils, teachers and patrons gathered to talk over old times and recall the days "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." At noon a pot-luck dinner was spread and it was both bounteous and appetizing. After dinner musical selections were rendered and talks were given by Judge Walter North and Rev. Art Mumford of Lansing. Judge North spoke on "Good Citizenship and the Michigan Courts" and his experience on the bench enabled him to give a splendid and interesting address Others from away were Mrs. Lord (nee Joy Knapp) and family of Sloan, Iowa, and Mrs. Forrest Lewis of Hillsdale. The entire family of children of Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Shepard, Sr., were present with families which recalls the days of 40 years ago when the school was taught by Mr. Buttelman, a theologue from Hillsdale College.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Susie Nutten Haight; sec., Carrie Carter Crapser; treas., Lewis Hersh. Next meeting will be the third Wednesday in August 1927.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Chicago Meats
are shipped to every nook and corner of this state and contrary to an old-time belief, they're wholesome, and few Markets can do without them, but as a rule we buy home-fed stuff and sell it at a living prtce. Peaches and GROCERIES GUARANTEED PRIME.

EDSON J. BENGE

Multiply Your Hog Profits With $
INTERNATIONAL

International Sugared Hog Feed
It Contains Mineral!

It saves corn, money and time. Contains 3% Mineral Mixture made from Iowa State Experiment Station formula and recommended by various State Experiment Stations.

Makes Fat, Bone, Muscle and Health

There are thousands of farmers feeding this ration and saving half their corn, besides growing their pigs faster and fatter than by feeding corn only. This is because International Sugared Hog Feed contains the necessary animal and vegetable protein and the vitally important minerals required in addition to grain feed. Our feeding directions tell how to obtain with it a perfectly balanced ration for fattening hogs brood sows, pigs and shoats.

Order a trial ton today. You'll save corn, time and money.

—For Sale by—

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Old Fences Made New At Slight Expense

IT DOESN'T take much time nowadays to keep fence lines stock-tight and in good repair. Not if you use these quick driven Red Top Steel Posts.

You can drive 20 or 30 Red Tops in an hour. And the fencing is attached in a jiffy so that it will never pull away. This means that you can get a lot of fence repaired even in odd moments.

It's pretty risky business letting fence lines go hang while waiting for a time when work is slack to put them in shape. The damage to stock or crops that can come from just one weak spot may be larger than the entire expense of keeping the fences in good shape. An ounce of prevention is certainly worth while here.

Keep a small stock of Red Tops on hand and get one of these One-Man Drivers. Then when you see a wood post going bad simply drive a Red Top alongside, take out the wood post and fasten the fencing to the steel post. These Red Tops will stop any farm critter you've got on your place.

We personally guarantee Red Tops and we are authorized to make adjustments promptly. Red Tops are not an experiment. They are a proved success and have been giving a good account of themselves in thousands of farm fence lines.

We picked the Red Top line because we believe it is the best value. That's the way we try to buy all lines of goods. We expect our business to grow on the basis of giving you a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Come in and see us when you're in town. Get our prices on posts and the other materials you're needing. Prices are mighty reasonable now on posts and other special items.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

Graves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE
Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40
Outside Hillsdale County	2.00

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Member Michigan Press Association

FREAKISH DEATH WAVE EXPLAINED

In an article by George B. Catlin, historian of The Detroit News, Mr. Catlin explains the freak wave in Lake Erie which swept to their death eleven bathers near Buffalo.

"The waters of the lake rose suddenly a height of several feet and rushed shoreward like a tidal wave, says Mr. Catlin. Strong swimmers were dashed about helplessly and those who could not swim were swept away into deep water and drowned when the wave receded with a powerful undertow.

"This phenomenon was what is termed by scientists as a seiche and it is of occasional occurance on many of the great lakes of the world. Lakes Geneva, Constance and Lucerne, in Switzerland, frequently are disturbed by them and the records run back for three centuries. Usually they occur on a calm day. Somewhere out in the lake a solid wall of water rises from one to seven feet above the mean level and rushes shoreward with the speed of a railway train. Then it recedes and is repeated usually three or four times in lessening volume and force until the water is still again. They resemble a pendulum movement. In the summer of 1881 a notable seiche occurred on the beach of Cleveland, resulting in one drowning.

"Several times this summer there have been reports of a sudden and unaccountable rise of the water of the upper lakes at certain localities but nobody happened to be caught in them. They occur in practically all large bodies of fresh water and their movement sometimes is longitudinal, sometimes transverse, the former being much higher than the latter, but the oscillatory movements always are fo the same character and they have no correspondence to the rise and fall of the tides in the ocean, which are attributed to the attraction of the moon and the sun on the surface of the earth.

"A large majority of seiches are only an inch or two in height and so commonly escape observation, but Forel, a scientist of Geneva, has made a long study of them with scientific apparatus that will record seiches of a fraction of an inch. The longitudinal seiches, those moving from end to end of a lake, are more severe than those which move from side to side.

"Seiches on the Great Lakes have been studied by Napier Denison, of Toronto; Bell Dawson, chief of the Canadian Tidal Survey, and Mr. Stupart, director of the meteorological department. The common theory is that seiches are due to sudden changes in barometric pressure in the atmosphere and that the rise in the water level is accompanied by a corresponding oscillation in the pressure of the atmosphere. They are dangerous and treacherous, because they move so swiftly and silently that they commonly escape observation until near shore. They move like a flood such as is produced by the breaking of a dam and not like an ordinary wave which moves along with a well difined crest and a perceptible hollow before and behind it."

Michigan Potatoes On Market Hit by Old Crop

Arrival of the first Michigan potatoes on the market has sent prices crashing and completely annihilated the demand for the old crop, all within the last few days. Michigan is still getting many potatoes from Virginia, but the local crop will be coming fast in another week, and already Indiana and southern Ohio are finding a market here.

The tomato situation this year is unusual in that the hothouse product is finding a readier market than the field-grown variety. The fact is due to a strange disease which causes green spots to appear on the ripe fruit. Though the quality of the tomato is not affected by the color, the appearance is such as to make the hot house product, which is seemingly immune, referable to the buyer.

To clean black satin boil three pounds of potatoes in one quart of water to a pulp, strain through a sieve and brush the satin with it on board or table. Don't wring out. Fold and lay in cloth for three hours and iron on wrong side.

'CHECK' CASHIER'S CAREER ROMANTIC

A weight has been lifted off the shoulders of the nation's bankers by the reported capture in Norfolk, Va., of John B. Sawey, debounaire globe trotter and casher of "rubber" checks. He is wanted in Detroit on a $400 check charge.

Known from coast to coast as the most genial and generous of hosts—with other people's money—Sawey is the possessor of a dozen aliases.

The capture of Sawey, whose famous aliases include Buck Hamer of the Texas Rangers," the name of a philanthrophist, a famous dentist, a moving picture director and a man high in the councils of the "Big Four" brotherhoods, ends months of search by defectives employed by the American Bankers' Association.

On May 12, Sawey met N. C. Oviatt, of Detroit, on a Pullman car, returning from New York City. Sawey wore the same lodge emblem as did Oviatt. They breakfasted together and by the time they reached Detroit, were quite friendly.

Oviatt, impressed by the brilliance and charm of Sawey, who was using the name of "Capt. Buck Hamer," entertained the "Captain" at his home. Later the "Captain" presented Oviatt with a bill fold on which was engraved the emblem of "their" lodge; Mrs. Oviatt was given a box of candy and their small son was the recipient of a thrilling book of Wild West tales. The generous "Captain" even went so far as to take Oviatt's son down to a local bank and open a $50 account for him.

The next day he called on Oviatt and said he had received word that made it necessary for him to leave immediately, "and would Mr. Oviatt be so kind as to endorse a $400 check on a Georgia bank," inasmuch as the "Captain" was not known in Detroit. Surely, Mr. Oviatt would endorse the check for such a charming gentleman. He did.

Pals in Civil War Parted Since 1864 Meet Aboard Train

Comrades again after a separation of 61 years, James McGinnis and Jesse Thompson are swapping yarns in Grand Rapids about the stirring days when they served under the Union flag as campmates of the Thirteenth Indiana Infantry.

Mr. McGinnis fell in the battle at Fort Pierce, Fla., on Christmas day, 1864, when a landing force of Union troops was repulsed by the Confederates.

Wounded, Mr. McGinnis was taken to Hampton hospital, and as he never again heard of Thompson, he surmised his pal had been killed.

A few days ago, Mr. McGinnis, now 83, boarded a Pennsylvania train at Grand Rapids, to visit friends in Indianapolis. He has been living at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. C. Schoenlein.

By coincidenc,e Mr. Thompson, a resident at the Michigan Soldiers' Home, boarded the same train, en route to visit his boyhood home in Indiana.

River Frontage Sold For $300,000 to St. Clair Man

The last large tract of undeveloped river frontage between Port Huron and Detroit was sold by George B. Smith, owner, to E. W. Leitch, of St. Clair, formerly connected with a Detroit investment house, for $300,000.

The land lies directly south of the C. H. Wills' home in Marysville, at the south limits of the City of Marysville and extends 3,500 feet south along the river bank.

Babe Ruth Pays $50 As Fine For Illegal Fishing

Babe Ruth paid $50 in fines because he and Paddy Sexton, Detroit real estate dealer, broke the Michigan game and fish laws last June, and because it was all his fault, and it was all Paddy's fault, and it was only a sporting proposition, and because Babe didn't catch any fish.

In outline, that is the story of what happened at Brighton before Caleb K. Collett, justice of the peace, when the Yankee home run manufacturer and Mr. Sexton appeared to answer charges of fishing without a license and fishing out of season.

$1,000 An Acre Cleared By Strawberry Grower

Strawberries were a valuable crop in western Michigan this season. Louis W. Perrin of Cooperville, realized $1,000 from one acre of berries. He sold them on the market throughout the season. From a patch of 12 acres the Roach Canning Co. harvested 3,026 crates.

Hez Heck says: "The hog is called a hog because that is jist what he is.

A Long, Hard Pull But She Gets There

"PAPA IS A SPLENDID COACH"
IN THE CHANNEL
EARLY IN HER CAREER
WAITING FOR THE TIDE
IN TRAINING
READY TO START
MRS. EDERLE A PROUD MAMMA + AS SHE LOOKS TODAY
TALKING IT OVER WITH HER TRAINER

At nineteen Gertrude Ederle has reached the topmost pinnacle of swimming fame. Her rise to the heights of the natatorial world is vividly portrayed by this series of scenes showing the young mermaid at various stages in her career.

MOTORS ISTITUTE PLANNED AT FLINT

Establishment at Flint of the General Motors Institute of Technology involving an investment of approximately $500,000 which will include a new building to accommodate 2,000 students, is scheduled for completion early in 1927. The plans mark the corporation's first venture in the scientific education field and the practical endowment of what will be an automotive university in which young men will be given the opportunity to train for high executive positions in the world's greatest industry. As chief sponsor for the project acting for General Motors, H. H. Bassett, president of the Buick Motor company, outlined the program to be followed.

It provides that the present Flint Institute of Technology building erected and operated for similar purposes by the Industrial Mutual association seven years ago, be replaced by a new three-story edifice with floor space of 65,000 square feet, to be located on a campus of about ten acres.

The campus and building will be available to the community of Flint and the employes of Flint industries to give them the facilities to obtain the technical instruction and training needed for advancement in modern industry, and also to provide trained employes needed by the industries.

Milling and Deep Mine Practices Are Studied

Exhaustive surveys of milling and deep mine practice have been started in the Michigan copper districts by experts of the United States bureau of mines, in co-operation with the mine operators and the Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton.

The survey of deep mining methods will be directed by W. R. Crane, mining engineer, who has devoted much time to that phase of mining. W. H. Coghill, a specialist in concentration, will direct the milling survey.

Value of Fur Animals

In answer to the query, Which is the most valuable fur-bearing animal in America? the Bureau of Biological Survey states that based on the size of the pelt the honors goes to the marten, but in the value of the total catch the muskrat is the most valuable by far.

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Pigeons Delay Trial Of Sapiro Libel Suit

A family of pigeons which had taken possession of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle's court room in the Federal building at Detroit temporarily caused a halt in the hearing of arguments for a continuance in the $1,000,000, libel suit brought by Aaron Sapiro, of Chicago, against Henry Ford and the Dearborn Independent.

The judge had mounted the bench, and the attorneys were ready to begin their arguments when a half dozen or more pigeons fluttered around the until George CvrIL etaoin shrdlu shr room. An adjournment was taken.

Old-Time Kiln Brings Memory of Britisher Who Sought Riches

The fleeting glimpse one catches of an old-time kiln built beside the railroad tracks near Bellevue, when traveling through on a Grand Trunk train, carries the mind back nearly a century, to the time when the pioneers of that part of the state burned a great deal of lime in this fashion, a fair state of preservation and show The ruins of the railside kiln are in three large circular openings. This is the famous kiln built by George F. Holden, which became known as the first perpetual lime kiln in Michigan, and to the day is known as the Holden kiln. It is located about two miles west of Bellevue, and it was here that the lime used in the construction of the present capitol building in Lansing was burned.

Holden was an Englishman. Coming to this country he lived for a time in New York state, then came to Michigan, locating in Bellevue. He became interested in the manufacture of lime and built his kiln about seventy years ago, with the idea that he could become wealthy in the business.

In laundering waists with frills the pleats may be kept looking new if basted onto a piece of cheesecloth. This holds the pleats in position. Do not remove the cheesecloth until the frill is thoroughly dry.

Vigilantes Form In Muskegon to War On Chicken Thieves

The vigilantes of fifty years ago, when horse stealing was one of the outsanding crimes of the day, were reorganized as a semi-official branch of the law enforcement machinery in Muskegon county. Modern vigilantes are being organized, but not for the purpose of running down horse thieves. This is a different age. The automobile long ago made the business of horse stealing unprofitable.

The new vigilantes of Muskegon county are to protect the hen roosts.

While the vigilantes of fifty years age rushed forth to pursue the organized bands of horse thieves, the vigilantes of today will specialize on chicken thieves. Organized theives are stealing chickens on a wholesale

The modern vigilantes are being or- scale. ganized by the Muskegon county Farm Bureau under the direction of Carl H. Knopf, county farm agent.

With officers busy on other problems, county law enforcement machinery has been unable to break up the gangs of henroost raiders.

Mr. Knopf estimates from reports he has received that $15,000 worth of chickens were stolen in Muskegon county last year. Entire flocks have been stolen and it is not unusual for a farmer to discover in the morning that from 100 to 500 of his chickens have disappeared during the night.

Potato Bakers to Vie At Greenville Show

A potato baking contest to determine the best varieties of Michigan tubers for baking will be held at Greenville in conjunction with the Western Michigan Potato Show, October 28 to 30. Awards will be made on the basis of baking quantities, uniformity of size and freedom from follow heart and other defects. Each exhibit is to consist of ten potatoes of one variety. The contest is open to all farmers in the Lower Peninsula.

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RESTAURANT MEN COMPLAIN OF PIGS

Hotel and restaurant men who once said prohibition sounded their deathknell because of shutting off the sale of liquor, now complain that prohibition also has cut into their sales of food.

So many blind pigs in Detroit have resorted to serving meals and lunches that their competition is crippling the restaurant business, according to complaints made to the police by officials of the Detroit Restaurant Men's Association.

According to the restaurant association officials, who have made a survey of the situation, there are "a large number" of blind pigs serving meals to their patrons. Because of the intense competition among the blind pig operators, many of them are now serving meals at less than cost to increase their loquor patronage.

Although the blind pig operators lose money on the meals, they more than make it up by the increased sale of intoxicants, and this unfair competition has cut deeply into the earnings of the legitimate restaurants, according to the association officials.

Vacancies at Albion In Faculty Are Filled

Five vacancies in the Albion College faculty, made by as many resignations last June, have been filled, according to the announcement of President John L. Seaton.

The positions include director of the conservatory of music, head of the journalism department, instructor in physics, and professors of violin and voice.

Louis Upton Rowland, graduate of Oberlin, is the new conservatory head, succeeding Prof. G. Calvin Ringgenberg. Rowland has been the pupil of Godowsky and other celebrated teachers, professor of piano and organ in Baker University for twelve years, and dean of the conservatory for six years.

Mr. Rhodes Stabley, A. B., Lebanon College, and A. M., Columbia University, has accepted the position in the journalism department left vacant by James V. Clarke. Stabley has been teaching in the University of Minnesota.

Two remaining positions in the conservatory of music have been filled as follows: Professor of violin, Miss Valborg Leland of the Institute of Musical Arts, New York city; professor of voice, Miss Harriet Sperry, Conservatory of Cincinnati, Miss Charlotte Ruegger and Miss Ella Mae Minert formerly held these two posts.

Survey Prelude To Sanitarium at Flint

Several tuberculosis sanitariums in Michigan and Wisconsin will be visited by members of the Genesee County Board of Supervisors in their effort to determine the plan to be followed in construction of a similar institution at Flint.

The trips will be made in time for detailed reports at the October session of the supervisors, at which the project is to come up for final discussion. The plans will probably be ordreed immediately after the October session, instructions to the architects being based on the findings of the visiting committee.

The first trip, cheduled to start Wednesday, includes Lansing, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Sheboygan and Powers. The second trip, planned for September, may take the supervisors into Ohio, where there are several important institutions of the sort.

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Sportsmen Lacking Wasteful Habits Are Seen In Future

Education work being done by the department of conservation among Michigan's fisherman promises to bring a generation of sportsmen having none of the wasteful habits of present day fishermen, Dan O'Leary, deputy state game warden, believes.

Already, says O'Leary, the fish are beginning to respond to the state's conservation effort. It seems probable, he said, that a few years will see most of the state's streams fully replenished with game varieties.

"Fishermen are being taught by the state to take care of the fish as well as the forests," said O'Leary. "They are learning to take undersized catches off the hook carefully, so as not to injure them permanently. Though each individual act of the sort is insignificant in itself, the aggregate is imposing, and the result is going to be still more imposing."

Watermelon Feast Given Aug. 22 for Every Michigander

Glover Watson of Detroit, for six years one of the leading developers of Dearborn property and for the last five months developer of properties at Ypsilanti, across from the site of Henry Ford's dam and textile mills, will return to Dearborn August 22. And to celebrate his reopening of Dearborn properties will give an old fashioned watermelon feast that day for every resident of Michigan.

Mr. Watson has arranged for the purchase of 1,000 watermelons and the first one will be cut at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He urges that everyone with families bring their children.

Tuesday night, the Glover Watson Organization set a precedent in Detroit real estate circles by giving a moonlight excursion free of charge on the steamer Tashmoo. This excursion was in lieu of the regular Tuesday night meeting in the auditorium and will be followed by Tuesday night moonlights August 24 and 31.

At the conclusion of ten months in operation as a corporation, the Glover Watson concern issued its financial statement showing a surplus of $473,- porated May 1, 1925, with a capital 993.53. The organization was in[illegible] of $1,000,000 and began business as a corporation October 1, 1925. Of this stock, $903,550 has been issued.

U. S. Port Authorities Curb Speed of Boats

Federal port authorities throughout western Michigan resort towns have been ordered by Carey D. Ferguson to enforce the rule against boat speeds in bors along the coast.

The frequent accidents due to waves kicked up by rushing speed boats was the cause of Grayson's order, he explained. Every year several persons have been drowned when their rowboats or canoes were swamped by speed-boat rollers.

The main thing in trying to do something is to combine plenty of intelligence with the effort.

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The WATER BEARER

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CHAPTER VIII

—11—

Prospects

Caleb secured an amiable, steady-gaited saddle horse for his trip the next morning.

He carried his creel, an awkward thing to a rider of his lack of experience. In it he packed his lunch and a survey instrument or two with notebook and drawing materials. In his rod case, another cumbersome thing for him to carry, he included besides the joints of his pole a steel rod that he had secured at a blacksmith's in the upper valley, a tempered probe to be used for investigating depths of deposits. He had a geologist's hammer in one pocket, in another pipe and tobacco. His camera was tied to the saddle.

Leisurely he rode down the valley, diverging sometimes and climbing a ridge, probing with his steel rod, taking photographs, making a contour sketch where the camera would not serve his purpose, marking closely the lip of strata, the character of rock formations, the general lie of the country. Finally, close to noon, he rode down a wash, the sides of which were clothed in buckeye and oak, and lunched by the side of Boca creek, where the two sycamores made an archway for its waters.

He took the pendant from its packing and laid it in the palm of his hands. The artificer had done well. The tiny fishes, united by the ribbon, were delicately yet sharply cut.

Two fish united. A symbol of two living things that lived and moved in the same medium—water. Joined by a ribbon. Pisces and Aquarius. A swift suggestion came to him that the symbol might indicate more than he had intended when he ordered the trinket. He flushed a little as he wondered whether the girl might devise some intimate intention in the design. Then he laughed at his own presumption. It was her sign. Its connection with that on his own seal was fanciful, far-fetched.

He put the pendant back, got up, rolled his blanket, saddled and rode out into Caliente Sink, turning south along the creek, on through the canyon to the suspension bridge. There he dismounted and led his horse down the bank to the edge of the creek. He took off his roll and thrust the blanket and raincoat into the hollow of a tree that was masked with ferns, together with his creel and rod case. Unencumbered, he loped on to El Nido.

"This is my party call," he announced to Betty, who came to meet him, after Padilla, with a smile of greeting, had led away his mount for a grain feed and a promised rub-down and Maria had shown him into the patio.

The girl looked grave, seemed quiet, he fancied. But she brightened at the gift and accepted it without reserve.

"Is this really my sign?" she asked. "One would think that I was a twin.

"It was very thoughtful and original of you to choose this. I shall like it best of all my gifts. Something made for me, something that belongs, if we are to credit the astrologers. Do you know, we have an old volume that treats of such nonsense. Father will be pleased, too." Her own pleasure was so open and earnest that Caleb felt his satisfaction growing. He was glad she appreciated his taste.

They discussed the picnic and her friends, in friendly fashion. Thurston had returned to his Fresno vineyards. The Vedders, it seemed, had liked Caleb and wanted to see more of him. Carmen had reiterated her determination to insist upon a new beret from him. "If it was only a souvenir of the occasion," she had said. Betty appeared inclined to tease him a little about the impression he had made on Carmen.

"I am afraid I shall not see much of Miss Wilson," he said. "I expect to be very busy shortly."

She did not inquire specifically what he meant and he did not volunteer it. He did not mean to discuss his discovery with anyone until it was an accomplished fact—unless it became necessary in the order of business. Later he might have to broach the subject to Betty and her father.

At the end of an hour he rose to go and the girl ordered his horse saddled.

She gave him her hand, cool and slim but with the grip that told of efficiency, and he rode off. He left the direct trail to the canyon and mounted to a low rolling ridge that paralleled the stream. His eyes roved the valley, looking again for the beachmarks he had noted on his first visit.

And then he saw from the height what his previous trails had hidden from him—the grove of cedars about a low white railing and, within the fence, some white headstones—the three-generations cemetery of the Clintons.

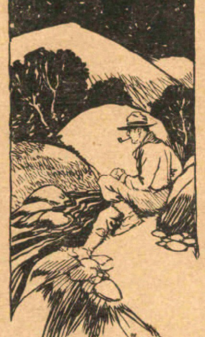
He frowned a little at the sight, remembering the girl's declaration. But he did not forego his present purpose. He was firm in his belief that public service was greater than private sentiment and he hoped that he could overcome the feelings of the father and daughter when the time came. If this obstacle had to be surmounted, it should be. He was strong in his conviction that he would overcome all hindrances to his great project, that already promised too much to be abandoned.

It was nearing twilight when he came to the gorge. He considered it best not to risk a fire. He did not want his operations observed until he had come to a conclusion concerning them. He believed himself outside the bounds of the Clinton property, but he was not certain. If he was trespassing, he felt that Clinton and his daughter, in their present moods of resolution regarding any disposition of Hermanos valley, might resent what he was about, if they guessed its import, as a breach of hospitality.

He felt a little uneasy about his ethics. What he was about was for the public weal; it outweighed private considerations, he told himself, hammering home the argument. Hermanos valley was a private holding, yet, if public necessity demanded it for a dam site, public pressure, leading perhaps to legislative procedure, might insist upon condemnation proceedings.

But, if Clinton did not yield gracefully, the affair would create quite a stir, and Caleb would appear to Betty and her father in the light of a treacherous guest who had taken advantage of their hospitality to spy out the land. They would hold him responsible for ultimate condemnation and the desecration of the little graveyard.

The face of Betty Clinton, hurt, indignant, scornful, rose up before him. Perhaps he might be able to argue them to his standpoint, though he knew that idea was hardly tenable. He wanted her good will. Some instinct, entirely foreign to what he would have described as good Yankee common sense, whispered that his sentiment toward her was deeper-rooted than he imagined. That it might ripen into love. A love that might be reciprocated and that would be well worth while.



"I Am Not in Love With Her," Caleb Said Half Aloud.

"I am not in love with her," Caleb said, half aloud. And, as he said it, he knew that the girl could not be dropped out of his life without leaving a wound that would ache long after it had become a scar. He was in the grip of complex emotions. Brain pointed out the importance of the project, born of his own talents, made possible by his talents. And the sex instinct, the desire of one woman, wrestled with the offspring of his intellect. Brain and heart were at odds.

But two things had come plainly out of the muddle. He wanted to carry out the work. That was a thing that should be done—if he did not someone else would, sooner or later, make the same discovery. And he wanted Betty Clinton. It was not that he merely did not want to lose her respect and friendship—he wanted her. The desire of her continually inhibited concentration on his project.

He woke before dawn, moved his horse to a better patch for browsing, took his probe and geologist's hammer and started to work, resolutely dismissing any aftermath of the night's problem. He had not brought wading boots with him and he took off shoes and socks and puttees, turned up the laced ends of his riding breeches and waded out into the gut where the pent-up waters of Hermanos, when the valley was a lake, had broken through.

The sun was two hours high before he came out of the creek, his pockets filled with rock samples, wet, tired, his purpose accomplished. He had still to refer to certain geological reports, to analyze his samples, but he was sure of the result.

His jaw was set and his face grave from concentration, but it shone with a certain satisfaction.

"That problem is solved," he said aloud as he mounted his horse at last and rode the willing steed down canyon toward the breakfast that both craved. He did not notice the man who came out on the suspension bridge and watched him until the foliage shut him from view.

It was Padilla. The Mexican's face was puzzled, suspicious. He could not understand why el senor should have stayed the night at the head of the canyon. He descended to the creek bed, readily finding evidence of what Caleb had been doing, evidence that a day or so would have erased. He saw where Caleb had gone down into the stream and his quick eyes noted where the rocks had been chipped. A convulsion came over his face with the sudden conviction that the guest had been up to no good.

"The dam' Gringo, Yankee spy!" he muttered. But his thoughts were twisted. He remembered Caleb's gallant action with the bull. He could not justify the two affairs. And he could not comprehend what Caleb had been up to. Unless it was mining. And there was no gold on Gabilan, no silver or cinnabar. Save that, whatever he had done, he had accomplished secretly, deliberately giving out the impression that he had gone down the canyon the night before. He decided to talk the matter over with Maria.

For four days Caleb worked day and night, almost unceasingly. Every night he practiced his qualities as Water Diviner. He cut his own hazel twigs and, as soon as the moon was up, he went out on the desolate surface of the Sink, with results that justified his first impressions. There was water everywhere. It backed up to the southern border and the presence of the water proved that clay lay under it. This he verified by finding clay on the side hills with his boring probe. His cistern had walls as well as bottom, a lining that was impervious. It was a giant clay saucer holding water for the population of a whole city.

At the end of the time he was worn lean and tired in body. Sleep had been snatched in catnaps through the day, before the moon came up and in the early hours of dawn. He returned to the hotel, gave up his horse and slept luxuriously for thirty hours. But, before he went to bed, he dispatched a telegram. It was to his lawyer in the East, to whom he had given certain powers-of-attorney concerning the possible sale of his house. In the message he urged an instant sale, even at some slight sacrifice, and asked for the wired remittance of the price through his Golden bank.

Quick with enthusiasm, he went back to Golden, fully rested, to complete plans for submission to Cox. The latter, he found, was out of town and not expected for two weeks. This suited Caleb, who had much to do. He hired a small office and equipped it with drafting table, desk, a small filing cabinet and two stools.

He had to set his plans on paper, to make drawings, put together rough estimates, and he resolved to make a working model of the whole project. He did not anticipate being able to do more than suggest the magnitude of the affair and its cost. What he mainly hoped for was to prove its practicability, and the model would go far toward that.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆

Woman Decries Value of Ancient Precept

"Sometimes I think precepts do more harm than good," said the woman, as, with flushed cheeks she threw down a dress she had been working on all day. "For instance, I had it drilled into me in my youth, 'Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today,' and I actually suffer for it.

"Many times it would be much better to put things off until tomorrow, but I feel that old precept driving me. In illustration: it would have been much better if I had put by this dress until tomorrow, for I've worked on it too long already. But no, I kept plugging along, and now I've made a bad blunder on it.

"Again and again I am overtired or overnervous for a certain task, but that old precept keeps dinging in my ears, and I attempt today what would be much better attempted tomorrow. In the case of important decisions, too, I think it is much better generally to sleep on the problem, but somehow I feel as if putting off until tomorrow was a sin and I often decide with hasty judgment.

"I know that lazy people often put off until tomorrow, believing someone will do the task for them, and of course they're very negligent and slack—but sometimes their system is best to follow."—Springfield Union.

Muffling Oars

Oars are muffled by wrapping something around them where they come in contact with the oarlocks. This is to deaden the noise. When Paul Revere started on his famous midnight ride to Lexington a petticoat was used to muffle the oars of the boat in which he crossed the Charles river. It is referred to in the following unique sentence in "The Battle of April 19, 1775," written by Frank Coburn: "Fear that the noise of the oars in the oarlocks might alarm the sentry, Revere dispatched one of his companions for something to muffle them with, who soon returned with a petticoat, yet warm from the body of a fair daughter of liberty."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Point of View of Sexes

Three great women, George Eliot, Emily Browning and George Sand, said the principal genius of woman lies in the depth of her affection. A woman is no more superior to a man than a man is to a woman, says the lecturer, Miss Sime. What is strong in man is weak in woman and vice versa, but in Miss Sime's opinion civilization had and was undergoing three phases. The first, before feminism came in, was the age of chivalry when men treated women as spiritual beings and desired to shield and protect them. The second was an appreciation of woman and her desire for equality. The third would be the chivalry of woman toward man in an attempt to understand his point of view. . . . Perhaps that will have to be the way of it. Man hasn't been able to get hers.—Capper's Weekly.

Secret Service

"What's this?" asked the boss as his stenog laid a box on his desk.

"Why, they're the envelopes you told me to get while I was in the department store," replied his stenog.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the boss, "I meant for you to get them in the stationery department."

"Oh," giggled the stenog, "I thought your wife had asked you to make a purchase and you were too bashful to go yourself."

1 *in every* 4

DURING the first six months of 1926 one in every four buyers of new automobiles bought a General Motors car. During 1925 the proportion was about one in five. During 1924 it was one in six. This steady addition of new friends for the products of General Motors has a double significance.

1. It is proof that the grouping of strong companies in one big family *is* economically sound. Large scale operations *do* make possible important economies; and these economies *do* benefit the buyer, in greater value. The public has recognized this principle and profited by it.

2. Increased public patronage involves increased obligation. General Motors is directly responsible for the welfare of its 152,000 employees and their families, its 20,000 dealers, and indirectly for the six thousand companies which furnish it with supplies and materials — at least a million men, women and children to whom its public good is a very personal concern.

As the volume of production increases there must be a corresponding increase in the values offered. The new series of cars just presented *does* embody larger values; it *is* a direct reflection of the fact that more than 1,075,000 General Motors cars were sold at retail during the year just closed. The added quality has been built in where its presence counts most in comfort and safety and long life.

With great pride we invite you to inspect these new General Motors cars.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND
BUICK · CADILLAC · GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

General Motors passenger cars, Delco-Light electric plants and Frigidaire electric refrigerators may be purchased on the GMAC Plan.

Sweden's Trade Grows

The volume of Swedish export trade has steadily increased in the last three years. The value of the 1925 harvest is placed at 1,242,000,000 kroner—a 45,000,000 kroner advance over the harvest of 1924.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Lying Around Loose

Autoist—Where do you get auto parts around here?

Native—At the railroad crossing.

Sport Licenses

American hunters and anglers took out more than 5,000,000 licenses during the season 1924-25. The returns to state treasuries amounted to more than $6,400,000.

Gold Mined in Wales

Gold is being mined in a marshy field near Cairo, Wales, on a site worked near 1,700 years ago by the Romans.

As a rule, if one doesn't know what nervous prostration is, he can't have it.

London's longest thoroughfare is Harrow road, more than three miles in length, while the shortest street is Shorter street, only 44 feet long.

Afraid of Old Wine

There are several gallons of wine in the city of Speyer, in the Rhine, so old and rare that nobody wants to run the risk of taking a drink of it. The oldest vintage in the world is on exhibition in the Speyer "wine museum," which contains everything pertaining to the wine industry. The wine is in an old Roman flask, which was dug up recently. It is 1,600 years old.

Distance lends enchantment to the view of a friend who is always in need.

Havana Excursions
10 Days, All Expenses Included, $140 Up.
Emil Kiss Travel Bureau
Bible House (Opp. Wanamaker), New York City.
Serving the public for over 25 years.
Ask for illustrated booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34--1926.

The whole concord of this world consists of discords.—Seneca.

You will never enlighten mankind by offending them.—Santayana.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
MONARCH
COCOA

Boy Scouts

"Accidents reveal the resources of a host, and of a leader." The Boy Scout, whose training includes first aid and a knowledge of Monarch Cocoa is on the way to success both as host and leader.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE
and
COCOA

Chance

"I hear Jones went to the North pole."

"Yes, going to open up a string of hot-dog stands."

A student of affairs is merely a man interested in life.

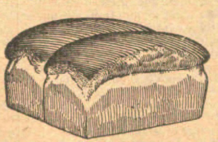
She Proved It

Freddie—Gee, but you're contradictory today.

Flo—I certainly am not.

Lucifer was dismissed from heaven and all he copied from it was the hierarchal system.

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it Yeast Foam



Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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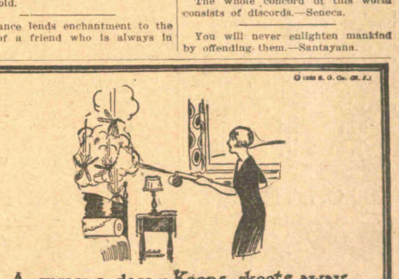

A spray a day - Keeps skeets away

DON'T let mosquitoes ruin your summer. Keep your bed rooms free from all insects. Spray Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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DESTROYS
Flies
Mosquitoes
Moths
Bed Bugs

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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"The yellow can with the black band"

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You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

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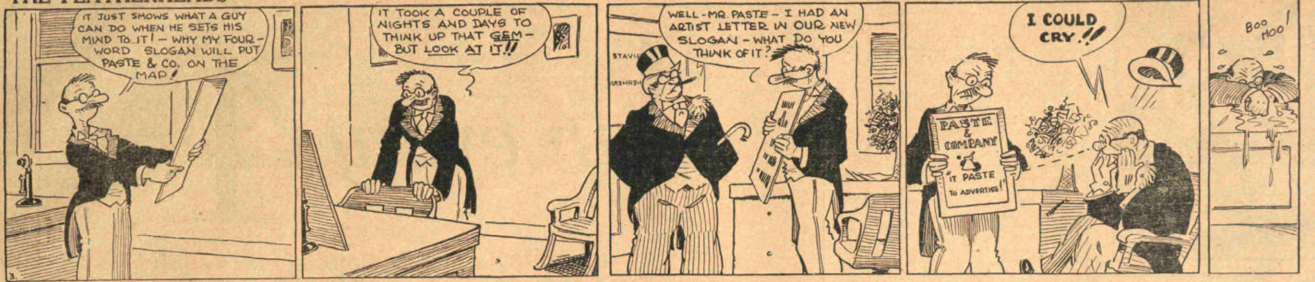
Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm ©Western Newspaper Union
"It Paste to Advertise"
IT JUST SHOWS WHAT A GUY CAN DO WHEN HE SETS HIS MIND TO IT! — WHY MY FOUR-WORD SLOGAN WILL PUT PASTE & CO. ON THE MAP!
IT TOOK A COUPLE OF NIGHTS AND DAYS TO THINK UP THAT GEM — BUT LOOK AT IT!!
WELL - MR. PASTE - I HAD AN ARTIST LETTER IN OUR NEW SLOGAN - WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
I COULD CRY!!
PASTE & COMPANY "IT PASTE TO ADVERTISE!"
BOO HOO!

Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

A New Heavy-Duty Power Tube Released

The Demand for Still Greater Loud-Speaker Volume Without Overloaded-Tube Distortion Is Met With a Tube of Ample Electrical Proportions.

New York.—In order to provide still greater power from the storage-battery receiver, yet without the need for alternating-current-supply, there is now introduced the new UX-171 Radiotron. This tube, although no larger than the UX-112 type which has met with such wide favor in storage-battery receivers, is capable of supplying an amazingly large volume of undistorted output to the loud-speaker; and as is the case with other types of power tubes, it is intended for use only in the last stage of an audio-frequency amplifier. The announcement of the new tube was made by Elmer E. Bucher, of the Radio Corporation of America today.

LAST AUDIO STAGE ONLY
RADIOTRON
UX-171

New Heavy-Duty Tube

The new UX-171 tube may be operated from a 6-volt storage battery through a 5 or 6 ohm rheostat or if preferred, it may be operated from a 5-volt source of alternating current supply, according to Mr. Bucher.

The maximum plate potential of this new tube is 180 volts. The negative grid bias or "C" battery should be 40.5 volts for the full 180 volt plate potential, with correspondingly less grid potential for lower plate potentials. The following table gives the recommended values and also shows the approximate DC plate current for each value of plate and grid voltages:

Plate Voltage	Negative Grid Voltage	Approximate Plate Current in Milliamperes
180	40.5	20
157.5	33.0	18
135	27.0	16
90	16.5	10

So powerful is the output from the new UX-171 when operating at its full capacity that it is imperative that a transformer or choke and bypass be placed between the tube and the loud-speaker. Accordingly, it is recommended that the plate current, or output from this power tube, be delivered to an audio-frequency choke of from 10 to 30 henries, shunted across the output, together with a 2 to 6 microfarad bypass condenser in one lead to the loud-speaker and a direct connection for the other lead, an arrangement already in extensive use. Again, if preferred, the output may be delivered to the primary of a 1-1 output transformer the secondary of which is connected with the loud-speaker. In either event, the direct current from the tube will not flow through the loud-speaker. The purpose of the transformer is to insulate the loud-speaker from the high voltage used on the plate of the tube and thus keep the high potential within the cabinet which houses the set. Only the desirable AC component will be passed. This operates the loud-speaker.

The new power tube is provided with the RCA large standard "UX" base which fits all standard Navy bayonet type sockets, as well as the new push type or universal sockets.

Characteristics of UX-171 Power Radiotron

Appearance	Same as UX-112
Base	RCA large Standard "UX" type
Filament Voltage	5.0
Filament Current	0.5 ampere
Plate Voltage	90-180
Negative Grid Bias	16½-40½ volts
Plate Current	10-20 milliamperes

Illuminating Facts About the Radio

Homes having radio receivers	5,000,000
Broadcasting Stations in the U. S.	566
Broadcasting Stations throughout the world	922
U. S. vessels equipped with radio telegraphy	1,900
Foreign vessels equipped with radio telegraphy	9,000
Licensed broadcast receivers in England	2,000,000
Broadcasting Stations in United Kingdom	21
Estimated Broadcast listeners in U. S.	20,000,000
Persons directly or indirectly employed in radio	250,000
Newspapers publishing programs in U. S.	15,000
Radio Fan Magazines	20
Magazines publishing radio sections	40
Books published on radio.	500
Persons employed on preparing and rendering programs weekly	12,000

ON THE SESQUI LAGOONS

Here are Americans, visitors to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia which celebrates the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, riding about the lagoons in an Italian craft, a gondola, from which they view the buildings and displays from many lands. In the distance can be seen the mammoth Sesqui Stadium; to the right is the signal tower of the United States Coast Guard building and exhibit, and to the left is one of the Japanese pagodas which dot the exposition grounds. The Grecian pavilion is one of the permanent structures on the site before the city government decided to build the Sesqui at the front door of the great Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Exposition continues until December 1.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Fine Art Of Christian Citizenship

As voters we should be active and politically informed. We should seek constantly to raise the law enforcement standard in the local, state and national councils of the various political parties, always working and voting for dry candidates who will stand on dry platforms and exalt our dry principles. Nothing will be gained for our cause, or for our characters, if in functioning as we must in the political parties of our choice, we allow our political differences of opinion to becloud our faith in one another. We need calmness of manner coupled with steadiness of purpose. We need self control in action and considerateness for the opinions of others. We need abounding charity in place of microscopic criticism. We need steadier courage and an increase of faith in the motives of comrade members. The close and constant study and practice of this fine art of Christian citizenship is essential to the stability and growth of our local unions and will give us added power for our greater task ahead.

Anna A. Gordon.

Let The Blank Register Your Protest Against The Wet Candidate

Prohibition is in politics "up to the hilt". Its enemies are responsible for this warfare with its encouragement of defiance of law. Liquor folk, sellers and users, are determined to elect eventually a Congress to repeal prohibition legislation. Through the press, imperfect law enforcement, bribery of officials, "straw votes," misstatements concerning causes of crime the referendum, every possible propaganda, efforts are being made to change the dry codes, state and Federal.

Liquor folks, USERS especially say the National Prohibition Act cannot be enforced and is the cause of crime. Organized womanhood and the church say lack of enforcement is caused not by the law, but by the personal example and dereliction of not a few officials of government sworn and paid to enforce it impartially. So-called "first citizens", "social leaders", "the smart set" would soon cease the use of liquor, a pernicious example to youth and profit to bootleggers, if their names, offenses and convictions appeared on court dockets with resulting publicity in the press of the community. It would certainly be "news".

Congress is now dry. But all Congressmen—435, and one-third of the United States Senators are to be elected in November. Legislators in many states are also to be elected this year. Wet candidates are announced. In the state primaries—to date twelve—many wets have been defeated for local, state and Congressional offices, notably a dry, but in a public place once last year disgraced himself and his state by "getting drunk." Much depends upon the state primaries yet to be held—seventeen in August, twelve in September, six with dates not fixed by law. Federal and state legislative candidates, who are personally as well as officially dry, must be nominated, and every effort made for their election in November. Organized womanhood is facing its first serious nation-wide electoral test. Law enforcement is the issue, awaited more or less by the entire world.

As intelligent and stimulating preparation for this test, and as aid to the courts, the women of America's three largest organizations, interested in its homes, its schools and its children, are urged by their officers to visit courts, see and hear court procedure—what is said and done, and why—in a criminal court trial, any kind in any court, municipal, county, state or Federal. Some trials take but a few minutes. Courts in the United States at the present time need the presence of women, who need just as much to know that courts are final in government. In the next three months women, if they do their duty, must pray, Go To Court sacrifice and Vote.

We live under a government by political parties. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, as an organization, is not partisan, but omni-partisan. Its primary object is the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. For this purpose, every member should seek party enrollment in order to vote on primary and election days "Members are free to support any party, but the name of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union should not be used except in the promotion of the principles for which it stands dry planks in party platforms and the nomination and election of dry candidates for public office."

(Continued next week)

Hog lice, which are generally prevalent wherever hogs are raised cause considerable loss to the swine industry. This loss takes the form of increased quantity of feed consumed per pound of gain, arrested growth of young pigs, and shrinkage in weight of fattening hogs. Only one species of lice commonly affects hogs, and this parasite obtains its food by puncturing the skin of the animal and sucking its blood. The lice can be eradicated by hand applications, spraying, and dipping. Dipping is the best method of applying treatment. Crude petroleum and coal-tar-cresote dips are effective remedies.

Oats are one of the best grains for horses. Compared with corn, oats have more protein and less carbohydrates. They may be fed either whole or ground. For very young animals they should be rolled or ground. In the case of horses that eat too rapidly, it is advisable to place a little chopped clover hay or some whole corn cobs in the feed box with the oats to prevent the danger of choking. Where corn is used instead of oats it is a good plan to provide leguminous hay for the animals, since corn is somewhat low in protein. Alfalfa and corn are receiving much favor when fed together to horses. In the absence of legumes a little linseed meal or other protein concentrate may be included in the ration. Any changes in the horse diet should be made gradually.

Cow Testing Associations Numbers 1 and 2 of Hillsdale County will hold a joint picnic and field day for their members and friends on Wednesday, August 25th. A judging demonstration will be held at the farm of Jim Post, 3 miles north of Osseo, starting at 9:30 a. m. After inspecting Mr. Post's Holstein Herd of cattle the tour will continue to Pullen and Son's peach orchard where Mr. Pullen has invited the Association to hold their Picnic dinner. G. Girrbach, Dairy Extension Specialist from M. S. C., will be present and give a talk along dairy improvement lines. Special stunts are being planned for the day. All members and those interested in cow testing work are invited to this picnic.

Lynn Darling of near Allen was drowned in Duck Lake on Saturday last while out in a boat in a drunken condition, trying to set a fish net. Somehow the boat was upset, throwing the occupants into deep water. Darling could and did swim but failed te reach shore All means of raising the corpse failed and it was not until Monday it was discovered eight feet below the surface tangled in some weeds. One man in the boat swam to shore and ran away, to return later in a dazed condition.

Plan Quality Show for State Fair

A story of quality production and better farming in general will be told by agricultural departments of the Michigan State College in a big educational exhibit at the State Fair next month. The College exhibit will be housed in the new Agricultural Building on the Fair Grounds, and is being built around general theme "quality" in all agricultural practices. The idea that it is not more crops so much as better crops, and more efficient production methods will be brought out.

More than 100 feet of wall space in the Agricultural building will be given over to the College show which will consist of a series of individual display booths so built as to bring out the stories to be told, in a most effective way. Nine different departments of the M. S. C. agricultural division are to have "booths" each making up a separate exhibit, except that all will be tied together by the central theme of quality. Farm crops, soils, horticulture, home economics, dairy, animal husbandry, poultry, marketing and agricultural engineering will be included.

Live chicks from the incubator, will form an active center for the poultry section, while pictures and other features will add interest to the other groups.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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Bus north at 5:15 p. m
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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On How to Lose Your Inheritance

"It is so hard for me to get along on what John left me," complained Mrs. Norris to Aunt Emmy. "Junior wants to get a job, but I always wanted him to go to college—"

"Yes, yes, I know," interrupted Aunt Emmy, "but what about this mining stock?"

"I'm coming to that. You see I thought I could invest some of those bonds John left, they yield such a tiny income, in something that would bring real money. I needed more money, so when the telephone rang that day and a man, he had the nicest voice, said he had been referred to me by a friend and wanted to talk over some gilt-edged investments, I told him to come right up.

"His name was Mr. Stanhope. He was so nice. He told me all about the big money people are making in platinum mines. Platinum jewelry is so fashionable now. He said he could let me have some stock in a wonderful mine, and that the company would buy the stock back if I ever wanted my money."

"Have you a statement signed by one of the officers of the mining company to the effect that the company will repurchase your stock?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"Why no—"

"Well, you will have trouble getting your money back. A company cannot be compelled to buy its own stock back."

"Oh, I don't know. Anyhow, I got out my bonds and showed them to him—"

"What, you keep your bonds in the house instead of at the bank!" exclaimed Aunt Emmy.

"Why, yes, but in a box that locks—

$100 on the first payment, if you are sure you can save regularly enough to meet the other payments."

"Why not use the $200 and then begin all over again, Aunty?" queried Hilda.

"Because you ought to have some money on hand. You don't want to wipe out your whole savings, even for the best sort of investment."

"But how can we know what to invest in?" asked Hilda.

"Your bank will help you in that, my dear. Bankers are always glad to advise their customers concerning sound investments."—Anne B. Aymes.

SYRIAN ARCHBISHOP VISITS COUNTRYMEN

DETROIT, MICH.—The only representative of Oriental Catholicism to visit the Eucharistic Congress at the direct request of the Pope, the Right Rev. Elias Schedid, titular Archbishop of Cyrus and vicar of the Maronite Patriarch, visited Detroit recently. The Archbishop inspected St. Maron's Church which was established 10 years ago by Detroit Syrians of the Maronite Rite. The Maronites take their name from the Monks of St. Maron, near Mt. Lebanon, who retained their unity with the Roman pontiffs when other Oriental peoples drifted into schism. Archbishop Schedid will sail soon from New York to Rome before returning to Syria.

NEW BOOK SKYSCRAPER ON HISTORIC GROUND

On the site which for many years was occupied by the residence of the Roman Catholic Bishops of Detroit, the world's largest and tallest skyscraper, the proposed 81-story Book Tower, will shortly arise, according to announcement made recently.

The proposed tower will far outstrip any office building in the world, according to its sponsors, and with the Book Building and the recently completed Book Addition will occupy an entire business block in the heart of the down-town section.

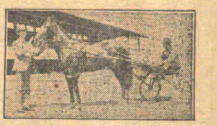
For many years the property adjoining the present Book Building on Washington boulevard was the site of the "Bishop's House" as Detroit Catholics familiarly referred to it This building was vacated by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit, in the summer of 1925, when the new Chancery Building erected by him across Washington boulevard, was completed

Why I'm going to the Greater MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

"HE HASN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET!"

The other day a fellow from out west was telling me what a wonderful state he hailed from. "The rabbits are so thick where I live," he says, "that we keep a kettle always boiling in the fireplace. The rabbits running over our roof collide with each other, drop down the chimney onto a knife blade that skins and dresses 'em and we always have rabbit stew ready in the kettle." "Well," I says, "you ain't seen nothin' yet, as Al Jolson puts it. Michigan's such a great state it takes a lot 160 acres big and a whole heap of buildings just to display our prize-winning agricultural products. If you want to see something really worth while—exhibits of mineral resources, game and bird life, live stock, fruit, flowers, crops, poultry, etc., and have the time of your life in the bargain, just be on hand at the Michigan State Fair in September."



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Here is a "skin you love to touch". This photo was taken on the track at the Fair Grounds. The man at the left is Walter Palmer, Director of Live Stock and Exhibits of the State Fair and the driver is Jeff Cunningham who has a large stable of horses in training at the Fair Grounds. The horse show and races this year will be one of the big attractions of the Fair.

© Michigan State Fair 1926

HOW LAND SWINDLERS AND LOAN SHARKS DEFRAUD THEIR PREY

W. R. Morehouse Reveals Further Schemes by Which Poor Widows Are Bereft of Their Savings—Unbelievable Frauds Are Worked on the Uninformed.

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui

Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

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for

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Leave Daily 9 A. M. Arrive Back 8 P. M.

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☐ Household Guest
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They Built Better Than They Knew

Ninety-four years ago Walker's Tavern was erected in the wilds of Southern Michigan miles from any human habitation, but to-day it stands much the same as then. A visit to this old hostelry reveals many interesting facts concerning early days in Lenawee county. The famous old building stands upon a slight elevation on the north side of the Detroit-Chicago turnpike which was one of the first roads built in the state. Following as it does the trail of centuries used by the Pottawattomie Indians, through the woods the road is very crooked and winding, delving into deep ravines where in the early days giant whitewoods and oaks hid the earth from sunlight and whispered among themselves at every slight breeze or roared to winter's shivering blasts. Rev. Frederick Hewitt who owns the Walker farm of 180 acres is very versatile and loves to give information at his command to the visitors who pass that way by thousands during the summer resort season. He has at considerable expense filled the old Walker Tavern and its twin on the opposite side of the road with priceless curios and much of the interior remains as it was almost a century ago when the Red man roamed the forests and warred on the white man From Somerset in Hillsdale county the turnpike known as M-23 is completely paved to Detroit and to travel on this concrete highway is an inspiration—also a view of the surrounding lands will not soon be forgotten. Among the relics housed in the hotels at Cambridge might be mentioned the identical four poster bed in which James Fenimore Cooper famous American novelist reposed while a guest at the tavern; the room, on the second floor remains much the same as it was at the time, with antique articles of furniture. Further back is the small room where Cooper's Indian guide is said to have lodged On the southeast corner of the building up-stairs is the room where America's greatest orator Daniel Webster, was assigned when touring through Michigan on political quests. The original small window panes are in the windows but of course the view must be vastly different than in the days of 1832.

Here traders and hunters, trappers and courier-de-bois were wont to while away the long winter evenings while gathered around the ancient brick fireplace in the tap-room. On the walls of the entire house can be seen the very rarest of early prints and oil paintings many of them 100 years of age. The old-fashioned idea of painting upon a planed board is here demonstrated with many portraits and landscapes of high art. Some of the landscape work is so dark with age it is hard to come at the real subject. Ancient kitchen utensils such as the candle mould, the sausage grinder, the goose, the candlestick, the iron bake kettle, the long handle frying pan are in evidence, several common spinning wheels and a flax wheel are on exhibition, wooden shovels, crude carpenter tools, a square churn, old tall clocks etc.

In the northwest room up-stairs it is claimed a murder was perpetrated and blood-stains are yet on the floor where a rich cattle buyer was shot by a card opponent in a drunken frenzy. The legend runs that this cattle buyer came through the country on horseback and hitching his mount to a tree back in the woods, came to the tavern and put up for the night. Cards and whiskey were flowing freely and a quarrel was engaged in. After the man was slain it is claimed the participants carried his lifeless body out of the room and disposed of it somewhere—the exact location of which is not known. It was reported the corpse was buried deep in the cellar but search has so far failed to reveal any traces of it. It is far more likely the body was interred in the Indian cemetery not far from this point. At any rate nine bodies were disinterred by the steam shovel while excavating for the new concrete road. These were pronounced by experts to be Pottawatomie Indians possibly buried one hundred years ago. The nine skeletons were carefully re-interred in one grave just west of the old hotel and a stone cairn built over the spot. If the famous old building could talk it might tell interesting tales of pioneer days when William Henry Harrison was nominated for the Presidency and "Old Hickory" Jackson ran the gauntlet of political controversy Just west of the hotel stands the same weather-beaten aged tree where the limbs were trimmed and a flag pole erected from its top to display the flag on gala days of territorial history. The panorama of these ancient days passes in review to one who may be familiar with the history of Michigan Territory. The coming of the first prairie schooners or covered heavy wagons down the rough uneven road, the camp in the dense woods, the fitful firelight, the skulking Indians far outside its glimmer—ready to pounce upon the white man's family, the howling wolves by night and the lonesome call of the hoot owl from some dead tree trunk, all blend into one scene before our eyes. Later we see the arrival of the stage coach with its different characters of the day. The tall "stove pipe" hatted politician and the dainty frocked poked bonnet daughter of the family. The soldier with his shining stripes and high hat. The rough courier-de-bois with their deerskin suits and fur caps. The tap room with its barrel of cider and keg of raw liquor on the bar—all hurry past and we awake to find it is only a dream after all! Yet it must have been like this.

The funeral of Scott VanAllen was held at St. Anthony's Catholic church in Hillsdale on Monday at 8:30 a. m. He was 61 years of age and had lived almost his entire life in Fayette township. He was a member of Adrian Knights of Columbus. It will be remembered Mr. VanAllen was killed by a bolt of lightning while stacking grain.

$250,000 Art Treasures In New Detroit Theatre

The "last word" in wonderful theatres "The Michigan" on Bagley Avenue near Grand Circus Park, opens its doors on August 23—an event which is holding the eyes of the entire musical, theatrical, art and scientific world. The new theatre represents an investment of over $5,000,000, and is an art museum containing over 250 thousand dollars' worth of precious sculpture and paintings, a symphony hall, an art building and a theatre. In addition, it has over thirty new scientific principles contained in its construction, designed for greater convenience, luxury, comfort and enjoyment to the patron. One of these having to do with acoustics, comprises floating girders equipped with radio principle that "grounds" extraneous noises such as coughing and whispering, and intensifies music and speech from the stage. Another idea is the "resonator" equipment which amplifies the music nearly 50 percent, This is the invention of R. D. Gallagher, aged 82, and will be adopted next year by the Detroit Symphony orchestra according to Jerome Remick, one of its backers.

The theatre accommodates five thousand patrons at each performance which lasts two hours; Elevators will carry people to and from the balcony, and seats are large enough for two persons.

The largest and finest unendowed symphony orchestra in the world, conducted by Edourd Werner will play a concert at each performance and two huge stage productions with from ten to fifty artists in each, will provide the stage show. The pipe organ is the first five manual double touch instrument ever made, and a famous soloist will play it. Screen dramas will complete the program.

According to theatre experts "The Michigan" gives to Detroit leadership of the world in the theatrical field, an honor unlikely to be challenged for the next ten years at least, due to the fact that all other large cities are already over-supplied with huge theatres of less importance than "The Michigan."

Marl In Need of Weathering

Marl taken from some Michigan deposits may prove injurious for a short time at least, when applied directly to the soil before seeding o clover or alfalfa, but it is satisfactory after passing through a weathering or curing period of a few months. This fact is indicated by the recent tests which have been conducted at the M. S. C. soils laboratories.

Tests in the laboratories have shown the presence of sulphides which are injurious to plants but are oxodized and destroyed during the weathering process. At the present time. tests are being made to determine the time required for the destruction of such compounds

"In the light of these conditions says the Professor, it is prudent for the farmer either to allow the marl to be exposed to the elements for some time before adding it to the soil or to delay seeding for a season, as is the case where it is applied in the fall for the spring seeding.

Potato Growers To Tour The State

A potato tour for the northern counties of the lower peninsula through the heart of the certified seed district will be conducted August 24 and 25 under the auspices of the Michigan Potato Producers Association, according to H. C. Moore, of the Agricultural College Arrangements are being made for growers from the southern counties to attend the northern tour.

There will also be a potato tour in Oakland Co. August 26 and 27, in which the Ookland County Farm Bureau, Boys' and Girls' Clubs, and Kiwanis Club of Pontiac will participate. A special feature of this tour will be a visit to the Percy King farm where nearly 200 sources of strains of seed potatoes are under observation.

Our citizens are considerably interested in the mammoth Detroit-Chicago yellow buses which pass through North Adams each day both ways. It seems as if the millenium had come in overland travel to-day and the steam railroads must take a back seat. Of course we need and must have the steam railroad but under no circumstances could we do without these motor conveyances, These big yellow cars carrying fully as many passengers as an old-style railroad coach are wonders of mechanical perfection and travel at high speed. We presume that a passenger leaves Detroit in the morning and arrives in Chicago in the afternoon As to whether they pick up passengers on the route at all little towns and villages we have not learned. Fares are approximately the same as on the railroad.

Great Reception Given Governor

Political observers declare that the reception being accorded Governor Groesbeck on his various tours of the state is something never before experienced in the history of the state. "Stumping" campaigns originated in Michigan when Moses Wisner first ran for Governor. He carried his message direct to the people, just as Governor Groesbeck is doing in this campaign.

That the voters appreciate it is evident from the great turnouts the Governor is having. In some of the northern and eastern counties of the state visited by him, local residents say the crowds were the greatest they have ever had at political meetings.

The Governor terms this campaign a battle against politicians who are determined to undermine all the constructive things that have been done in recent years—and the vast crowds attracted to his meetings indicates the keen interest of Michigan taxpayers in his fight to keep politicans from again securing control of public business

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There are a number of subscriptions past due and as a newspaper bill is not a good risk if allowed to run too long, please call in and remit as soon as possible. We need the money; you need the paper; ii endeavors to furnish the news.

State Fair September 5–12 1926

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court gor the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Beecher C. Speer Deceased.

Caroline Speer, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day September A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
1213 Probate Judge

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily Carter deceased.

Jay D. Knowles, Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered : That the 17th day of September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1213 Judge of Probate.

First Model Radio Home

Broadcasting Service Made Available to Family, Guest and Cook Without Interfering With Routine of Domestic Life.

ONE by one the many comforts and pleasures of modern civilization have become indispensable features of the present-day home; and so it was to be expected that radio, sooner or later, would become an integral feature of home construction.

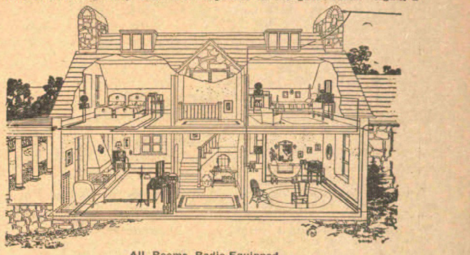
The Model Radio House, sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America and situated at Grymes Hill, Staten Island, overlooking busy New York Harbor, is more than an effort to utilize radio service to the utmost. It marks a new and still brighter day for radio broadcasting, with the home end developed to the same high standards as the studio end. It has long since outgrown the evening entertainment stage, and taken radio service out of the narrow confines of the living room and extended it to all parts of the household, making it available to family and guests alike without interfering with the comfort and routine of home life.

Beginning with the living room we find an eight-tube super-heterodyne receiver in one corner, operating the cabinet-type power speaker diametrically opposite. In the dining room, across the small reception hall, is another power speaker connected with the master receiver in the living room. A complete system of concealed wiring together with convenient switches in each room permits of operating and controlling either loudspeaker at will, as well as supplying alternating current for the operation of all tubes in receiver and power amplifiers alike, thus dispensing with batteries.

In the kitchen, is a full-battery-operating five-tube radio-frequency receiving set at work, with its antenna and ground connections available from neat wall outlets. The set and speaker are mounted in a small wall cabinet. Thus there is provided radio entertainment and practical talks for the housewife independent of the installations in the living room and dining room.

Upstairs a six-tube super-heterodyne, in the master bedroom, operates a power speaker in a similar loudspeaker in the guest room. Again a system of wiring and control switches in each room permits of turning the radio service on and off. To add the final touch, there is a time clock which may be set for a predetermined hour in the morning, so that the cheery voice of the physical training instructor may awake the sleepers and start the day well with setting-up exercises.

The wiring for the radio receivers and radio speakers, as well as for power supply and remote control switches, is of the standard BX or flexible armored cabinet kind. The switches, fittings and face plates are standard. The radio equipment is standard. In brief, the radio wiring was handled by the electrical contractor charged with the usual electric light installation while the radio equipment was installed by radio service men.



All Rooms Radio-Equipped.

A TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN

These entertainers have been brought to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where 150 years of American Independence is being celebrated, by the Los Angeles County, California, Chamber of Commerce. The westerners have built a fine old Spanish mission in the Palace of Foreign, Civic, Fashion and Agriculture Display and there show the resources and advantages of their native heath. The musicians and dancers entertain all visitors who enter the patio to rest a bit after "doing the exposition." The Exposition continues until December 1.

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 18, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 27, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr.29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 26, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 25	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 25, 26
BOSTON....	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 5, 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 21, 20 July 1, 2, 3 July 6, 7 July 22	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 22 June 3 June 25, Aug. 26 Sept. 7, 8, 8	NEWS

BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adkins, Texas.—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife, told me it was all foolishness for me to stay in bed. She told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug-store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she gains steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman, for I know how I suffered."—MRS. A. H. TSCHIRHART, R. No. 2, Box 39, Adkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

Recommended by women everywhere.

Acres of Wild Geese

The slight protection the laws have given migratory wild geese are not without result. Recently Capper's Weekly told how thousands of these birds on their northward flight had stopped in Oregon's fields of new wheat to browse on them. John Hirus, driving a bus to a town in Manitoba, was forced to stop his car for several minutes a recent morning by a dense flock of wild geese. Several birds struck his windshield. Fifty acres of wheat stubble that he passed was a moving mass of geese which made no effort to get out of the way as people passed among them. As geese are the original honkers, perhaps they should be entitled to the right of way.

Old Age Pensions

Old age pensions are in force in Great Britain, France, Germany, Belgium, Argentina, Australia, Sweden, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Switzerland, Denmark, Austria, Czechoslovakia and New Zealand.—Thrift Magazine.

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated Of Pleasing Fragrance

Magnetism

Faraday demonstrated in 1845 that all substances, even the gases, are either attracted or repelled by a sufficiently powerful magnetic pole. Practically, however, the metals responsive to magnetism are the three which, with their alloys, comprise the ferromagnetic group. These are iron, nickel and cobalt. Certain other combinations of metals will respond to the magnet. Thus there was discovered in 1902 an alloy—Heusler's alloy—which is comprised of copper, aluminum and manganese, and which is said to be not greatly inferior to iron in its capacity for being magnetized.

Promoted

"I have a private secretary now."
"Did you fire the old stenographer?"
"No, but I pay her $2 more."

Pride, the first peer and president of hell.—Defoe.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

SELDOM SEE
a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!
Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.
25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

LADIES: WE PAY $10.50 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. YORKVILLE CARD, Dept. O, 864 Lexington Avenue, New York.

1—Mexican soldiers camped in the yard of the Guadelupe church in Mexico City. 2—Employees of Selfridge's, great London department store, arriving to study American store methods. 3—Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, laying corner stone of Casa Italiana, Italian intellectual center in New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ohio Democrats Name Pomerene, Wet, to Oppose Senator Willis, Dry.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

OHIO'S primaries were the most interesting and important of those held last week, for the state will be one of the chief battlegrounds of the November election, and in the opinion of competent political observers the fate of one of the nominees will have a determining influence on the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

Atlee Pomerene, long a leader of Ohio Democrats and a former United States senator, was nominated for the senate, defeating Supreme Court Judge Florence E. Allen by a comfortable majority. Pomerene is listed as a decided wet and opposed the Eighteenth amendment when serving in the upper house. Judge Allen is an ardent dry and was supported by the Anti-Saloon league. On the Republican side is Senator Willis, who easily won a renomination. He is one of the chief supporters of prohibition in the senate and it is assumed the Ohio drys will concentrate on him. But there is a complication in the fact that the Democrats renominated Gov. Vic Donahey for a third term, and as he is a dry, the Democrats believe many drys will be held in line for their entire ticket. Pomerene's admirers, who are many, think that if he can beat Senator Willis he will stand a good chance for the Presidential nomination, and there can be little doubt that he would be formidable as a compromise candidate if there were some such deadlock as in the 1924 convention. Donahey's Republican opponent for the governorship is Myers Y. Cooper, a business man of Cincinnati.

In Nebraska the Republicans renominated Governor McMullen, and Charles W. Bryan received the Democratic nomination without opposition. Incomplete returns from Alabama indicate that Hugo Black won the Democratic nomination for senator, equivalent to election, and that Bibb Graves was named for governor. In Arkansas Gov. Tom J. Terral seems to have been defeated by John Martineau.

Dodging her promise to resign if Dan Moody defeated her in the primary, Gov. Miriam Ferguson of Texas has declared that she will contest with Moody for the nomination in the run-off primary set for August 28, and has raised the anti-Klan banner, so the fight is on again there.

THREE Circuit court judges sitting en banc at Dixon, Ill., held unconstitutional the Illinois primary election laws on the ground that equal representation in county conventions, and consequently in state and judicial conventions, is impossible under the existing laws. The case will go up to the Supreme court in October on appeal, and if the decision is sustained the entire system of making party nominations in Illinois will be wiped out and the old party delegate convention system will automatically return. Senator Deneen and others believe the nominations made last April will be unaffected because the November election will be over before the Supreme court acts on the appeal.

FOR the first time since 1884 the national assembly of France, consisting of the deputies and senators sitting in Versailles, was convoked last week for the purpose of incorporating in the constitution Premier Poincare's plans for saving the republic from financial disaster. By a vote of 671 to 144 the assembly wrote into the constitution a law creating a sinking fund for the redemption of the floating debt which will be autonomous and will be provided from fixed definite sources with a sure income. Such dignity as might be expected of the occasion was destroyed by the 144 recalcitrants, mostly Socialist extremists. They fought the measure in every way, sang the "Carmagnole," shouted and hooted, and one of their number, known as an agent of Moscow, had to be removed from the palace by the guard, which was commanded by General Pelletier, the one-armed war hero.

This action by the assembly completed the victory of the Poincare cabinet and both the assembly and the parliament were adjourned. There was no attempt to obtain ratification of the debt accords with the United States and Great Britain, and the sub-commission of parliament named to study them will do nothing until September. The chairman of one of these commissions says the Mellon-Berenger agreement cannot possibly be ratified in its present form. Ambassador Herrick sailed at once for America for the especial purpose of acquainting President Coolidge and members of the cabinet with the financial situation in France and the attitude of the French government toward the debt. The Paris newspapers think he has come home to support the French aims and viewpoint. It is likely he will urge that American credits be extended to France immediately.

Prospects for acceptance of the Mellon-Berenger accord by the American senate were not enhanced by the action of Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman. From the seclusion of his retirement he wrote to President Coolidge an open letter concerning war debts that was so sarcastic and covertly threatening as to be insulting.

SENATOR BORAH, addressing a gathering in Idaho, predicted that the next fifty years would mark the most severe economic war history had ever recorded and declared that in view of this impending struggle there was no just reason for the United States to give up World war debt collection.

Depicting the generosity of the United States toward foreign governments during the war as having "no parallel," Mr. Borah declared the attitude of debtor nations would cause the senate to reverse its decision and reject the world court if it were voted on today.

SO FAR as the government will admit, the religious struggle in Mexico is only a war of words. But from others come stories that give the contest a more sanguinary aspect. Correspondents of American papers have told of bloody riots and of summary executions, and now Archbishop Ruiz of the state of Michoacan has carried to the archbishopric in Mexico City a report that is the most serious yet heard. He asserts that two priests and between 27 and 37 Catholic citizens were executed after an all-day battle between troops and Catholics in Zahuayo, and estimates that fifty persons were killed in the battle. The prelate also said that at Acambaro, state of Guanajuato, disorders arising from the religious laws controversy led to other executions, and he related further instances of violence in various places.

The government has started its campaign for the nationalization of all churches and church property, and its secret agents are turning up many private chapels that are being used for public worship, contrary to the spirit of the law. Mayor Arturo Saracho of Mexico City, in the first concession of any kind made to Catholics since the religious conflict began, has decreed that the committees placed in charge of Catholic churches in the capital may be composed of five Catholics and five municipally appointed citizens for each church. Hitherto the committeemen have been municipal appointees. Under the new plan the Catholic committeemen are to have charge of the management of each church, but the municipal committees will assume responsibility for the property. It is believed this action of the mayor may somewhat appease the Catholics.

Archbishop Mora y del Rio gave a long interview to the correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, again denying the charges of President Calles against the church but really saying nothing new. The minister of the interior held the primate had thus violated the clause in the constitution prohibiting clergymen from criticizing the laws or government of Mexico, and said the matter had been "cited to the attorney general for investigation." So there is a chance that the venerable primate may be arrested and tried.

A self-constituted "good will mission from the United States," numbering thirty-two Americans, including ten Protestant clergymen from the Middle West, has concluded its inquiry into the Mexican troubles and summarizes its findings in this resolution:

"We believe that a program of education and social reform is necessary for the rehabilitation of Mexico. We believe the Calles administration is engaged in a great program of social reform and that all truly interested in the welfare of Mexico will co-operate in its essential undertakings."

Declaring the Mexican anti-clerical measures were injurious to American persons and property, the Knights of Columbus asked President Coolidge to intervene with force to compel their modification; but the President naturally has declined. Officials of the American Federation of Labor also say that body will take no sides in the controversy. Ambassador Sheffield has started home with a lot to report, but presumably about the alleged violations of treaty rights in the land and oil laws.

GEN. LINCOLN C. ANDREWS, chief of prohibition enforcement, has returned from his trip to Europe and says the agreement he made with the British authorities dooms rum row to extinction. He declines to go into details but says the basis of the plan is exchange of information and evidence and that it will tend to stop illegal shipping operations. Andrews repeated his recent statement to the effect that imported liquor was only 20 per cent of the total sold in the United States, and added: "Every time a story is published that 100 cases of liquor have been smuggled in or have mysteriously disappeared from some warehouse you can bet that these 100 cases will be sold 10,000 times. Every bootlegger in town promises to get his clients some of the good stuff and the result is that a lot of home-made is sold at increased prices."

DIPLOMATIC representatives of Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Greece in Sofia delivered to the Bulgarian government a joint note from their governments asking that Bulgaria suppress the Macedonian revolutionary societies and prevent further violence along the frontiers. The note was firm but couched in friendly phrase, and the Bulgarian foreign minister said it would be answered within a week. So far, Bulgaria has refused to accept responsibility for the comitadjis and their border raids.

GERMANY celebrated the seventh anniversary of the republic with parades that, in Berlin at least, were interrupted by rioting on the part of the communists in which scores of persons were injured. President Coolidge sent a cablegram of congratulation to President von Hindenburg.

The German government is still pressing the allies for reduction of their garrisons in the Rhineland, and it is said the German ambassador to Paris has been conferring with M. Briand and has received the promise of further withdrawals in the near future.

IN A conference with Director of the Budget Lord at White Pine camp, President Coolidge cut the departmental estimates of expenditures for the fiscal year 1928 by about $100,000,000. Mr. Coolidge found that the appropriations requested for 1928 totaled $3,369,000,000, an increase of $154,000,000 over the total voted for. This the President said would not do, and he set to work with General Lord to meet the estimates. When they had finished they had reduced the total to $3,270,000,000.

Government officials saw a possibility of further reduction of taxes in 1928, this depending mainly on the continuation of prosperity and business expansion meantime, and on the extent to which retirement of the public debt decreases the annual interest charge on Liberty bonds.

WILLIAM P. M'CRACKEN, JR., of Chicago, secretary of the American Bar association, has been appointed assistant secretary of commerce in charge of the development of commercial aviation, and has been sworn in. He is thirty-seven years of age, was an aviator in the World war and has devoted much of his attention since then to civil aviation.

Congress Session to Be Brief but Busy

Washington.—Although congress has hardly rested from seven months work at the capitol, attention already is being called to the formidable array of legislative problems to be tackled in the brief ninety-day session beginning in December.

Just where time will be found for the work to be done is expected to cause leaders more than a passing worry, as several committees have been given authority to meet early in the fall to draft more bills to be added to the large number now listed.

As usual at short sessions, the senate faces the most acute situation, as this body has yet to dispose of a number of measures already passed by the house and sent there for action.

Of this group, too, the omnibus rivers and harbors bill and the French war debt settlement, promise considerable trouble.

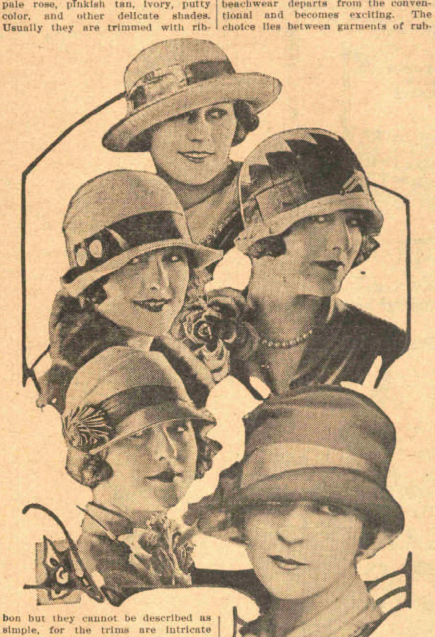
Preceding the convening of the session, the senate will meet on November 10, as a court to hear impeachment charges brought by the house against Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern Illinois district. No time is set for conclusion of the trial which, if extended into the regular session, will add to the congestion.

Both senate and house also will have before them the long standing question of disposing of the government properties at Muscles Shoals, Ala., with little indication that speedy action can be obtained.

DEBONAIR VAGABOND FELTS; BEACH WEAR IS PRACTICAL

THAT something new in millinery, always due to appear for late summer, has arrived this year in force. Shop windows and promenades are full of gay emigrants from Paris—newly arrived and very captivating, light felt hats, to be worn with the airiest day dresses and sports clothes and probably destined to reappear in darker colors, or brighter ones, for fall. These are the "vagabond" hats with which summer is ringing down the curtain on the best performance in millinery for several years. They are only successful in fine qualities and are made with narrow or medium-wide, floppy brims in light tans, gray, pale rose, pinkish tan, ivory, putty color, and other delicate shades. Usually they are trimmed with ribbon but they cannot be described as simple, for the trims are intricate and the ribbon sometimes a bit gorgeous, when gold or silver metallic patterns are used.

The group of late summer hats shown here includes four felts of the vagabond type and one French sailor in straw. Both the smooth, creamy felts and the rougher "scratch" varieties are shown in the new shapes. The group leads off with a narrow-brimmed model that flares upward across the front and left side. The crown is draped with ribbon collar and ornament which is placed at the right side. The French sailor, in natural straw color, has its brim edge bound with narrow gilt braid, and this binding is repeated on the ribbon collar and buckle made of ribbon. A small shape that hints of the vagabond type has a handsome collar about the crown, made of overlapping lengths of velvet ribbon and is finished with a small ornament at the front, but very vagabondish is its neighbor with dented crown, brim widened and turned up at the back. A ribbon collar and a rosette, made with irregular plaits, trim it.

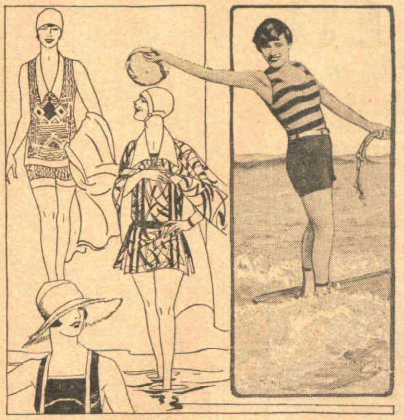


Some Emigrants From Paris.

A similar shape with two ridges in the crown is content with a flat ribbon collar finished with groups of plaits at the side where two small cabochons made of strips of felt are placed.

It does not take long to tell the story of that most essential article of beach wear—the bathing suit. It is brief in every particular. Apparently all the world that goes to the beaches in any sort of bathing suit is bent on swimming in the most practical and unhampered fashion. The demand is for knitted one and two-piece suits; some of them in dark colors and mannish styles and many others in strong shades of red, green, blue and orange. Solid colors predominate but there is some diversity supplied by polka dots and stripes, usually in colors, and a smart, individual touch appears in the monograms worked on diamond-shaped or oblong patches.

Having determined upon a bathing suit, the next thing is the business of choosing a cape or robe to wear over it, and here is where the story of beachwear departs from the conventional and becomes exciting. The choice lies between garments of rubberized silk (including rubberized moire) or those of cretonne or terry cloth. The silks are shown in gay colors or quiet ones, and in many novel, futuristic designs. Gray is the favored solid color but there is far more demand for bright-figured patterns. Whatever the cape or robe may be made of, fashion approves a choice of colors that will harmonize with the bathing suit and show some relation to it. A new idea is a beach blanket of terry cloth that does double duty, serving as a wrap as well as a blanket. Capes are the most popular wraps for beach wear and all of them may be passed up for the "slicker." Even the cap must follow the lead of the suit and wrap in color, if it is to register smartness. There is considerable variety in this water millinery, with the helmet-shaped affair a great favorite. Rubber slippers or satin shoes dispose of the footwear question.



Practical Wear for the Beach.

Boxes that look like undersized hat boxes, with rubberized lining, serve to carry beachward all bathing needs, but amusing bags of rubberized silk that simulate queer dolls and conventional bags of cretonne outnumber them. Very pretty beach pillows are made of colored oilcloth.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats of Milan Straw

Each week emphasizes the importance of the large hat of milan straw. It is perhaps most effective in black but dark blue, beige and a shade of burgundy red are unusually attractive.

Sophisticated Touch

Chiffon frocks for evening are given a substantial weight by being quite covered with embroidery in jewels or strass.

Decorative Sleeves

Very wide sleeves of lace or chiffon or very much embroidered or decorated materials are frequently the only attempt at trimming on the new black satin gowns.

Shades of Chintz

A different version of the chintz shade is not plaited but is made of pieces cut to make a perfectly smooth straight shade bound with colored linen tape.

ATWATER KENT IGNITION for Fords

Get rid of trouble

—with an Atwater Kent Type LA Ignition System for Fords. Its mechanism is protected from dirt and oil. The contactless distributor eliminates wear. It means a smoother running motor, easier starting, quicker pick-up, with more power on the hills.

A complete scientific ignition system of the same general design as the Atwater Kent Ignition Systems used as standard equipment on many of America's foremost cars. Twenty-six years in making scientific ignition systems back of it.

Installed in less than an hour. Everlastingly dependable.

Type LA
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Easy to Make That

R. B., age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orr, North Capitol avenue, was spending the afternoon with his Auntie Blanche. They were making names of different places of small pasteboard letters. After making several R. B. said: "Auntie Blanche, let's make Cincinnati." Auntie Blanche said: "We haven't enough letters, R. B." Whereupon R. B. answered: "Oh, yes, we have! It only takes WLW."—Indianapolis News.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Passing of the Horse

Unostentatiously and little by little, the horse has been superseded by the motor until now there are only 4,152,000 more horses on American farms than there were in 1900.

How we dislike a man who asked questions merely for the sake of getting a chance to answer them.

ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
For Tired Feet It Can't Be Beat

At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

$60,000,000 TO DEVELOP WATER

Michigan electric service companies plan to spend $60,000,000 in 1927 to increase their facilities for distribution to a point where the rapidly expanding industrial areas of the state may be supplied with light and power.

The statement was made by Detroit Edison company, representatives following a survey of projects contemplated or already in course of construction. The Edison company itself will spend $35,000,000 next year for new generating units, transmission lines, substations and distribution systems. Plans call for the installation of two 50,000-kilowatt steam turbines in the Trenton Channel plant, in addition to three more boilers. At the company's Marysville plant a 30,000-kilowatt turbine and three new boilers are being placed. The cost of the new equipment, with necessary buildings, is estimated at $10,000,000.

By Oct. 1 the northern and western portion of the lower peninsula will be joined by a high voltage transmission line between Ludington and Traverse City. This line, said to cost $400,000, is being built by the Michigan United Light & Power company, which recently merged with the Michigan Public Service company, the White River Power company, the Boyne City Electric company, the Boyne City River Power company, the Elk Electric company and the Grayling Electric company.

Five dams for the production of electricity will be constructed in the Pere Marquette River within the next five years, according to plans of the Pere Marquette River company, in addition to the energy made available for the state's industries, a series of artificial lakes totaling thirty-two miles in length will be created by the dams. The first dam is to be built near Scottville and will cost $1,208,000.

Ford Loses Plea To Have Two Roads Merged With D. & I.

Rejection of the proposal of the Detroit & Ironton railroad to acquire control of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad and the Toledo-Detroit roads, all of them owned by Henry Ford, was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission by a commission examiner.

Following a refusal of a minority interest in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad to sell its holdings to Henry Ford, the Detroit & Ironton railroad was organized by the Ford interests.

It was argued that the commission was without authority to permit such a consolidation and that even if the commission had jurisdiction, the applicant had not shown the necessity for the consolidation.

Minority stockholders of the D. T. & I. have contended that the proposed merger was a "tail wagging the dog" proposition, since their line is 460 miles long compared with eleven miles of the Detroit & Ironton.

The Ford interests countered with the assertion the plan was offered in good faith.

Sportsmen Must Co-operate Where State Puts Fish

Hereafter it will be the policy of the fish division of the conservation department to plant fish not only in the streams best suited for the various species, but in territories where sportsmen have shown an interest in this branch of the service and have cooperated with the department. So long as the fish planters play ball with the department's fish culturists, fish will be supplied their favorite waters. If, on the other hand, no great interest in shown to help the cause the plantings will go some other place.

Idle women are more of a menace than idle men.

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Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

Write

TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
—Under State Supervision

State Grape Crop Equals 1924 With 4,600 Car Loads

The state's grape crop will equal the yield of 1924, when 4,600 cars were shipped from Michigan L. C. Carey, secretary of the Michigan Package Information bureau of Grand Rapids, stated.

The peach crop, according to present indications will be on a par with the crop of 1920, the last heavy yield in Michigan when 2,000 cars were shipped from the state.

Carey has had no information during the last few days on pears and plums, but believes that the crops will be close to average. Prices for early small fruits have been above the average.

Carey stated that the summer apple crop is heavy and the disposal of the crop, consisting largely of Duchess apples, depends to some extent on the crop in Illinois and other middle western states where, it is reported, the yield is large. An outlet, however, may be found in Canada.

Vegetables for canning, such as tomatoes, corn and lima beans, have made rapid gains during the last two weeks, growing conditions having improved greatly in that time, according to W. P. Hartman, of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Michigan Canners' association.

Salt Lake Coach In Deal to Go With Flint

LeRoy Edward Warthman, for four years athletic director and football coach at East High, Salt Lake City, has been offered that position at Flint Central. He may take the place, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles "Chuch" Bassett, producer of two state championship teams.

Warhtman was suggested by Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan. The westerner studied at Yost's summer school a year ago, and came back this summer to "sit in" as well as to take up special academic and health subjects. He was a four-letter man at Salt Lake High, starred in athletics, especially football, at Salt Laek University, and took post graduate work at Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech.

Valuable Bonds Stolen In Grand Rapids Brokers

The disappearance at Grand Rapids of a package of bonds valued at between $9,000 and $12,000 became known when private detectives were engaged by New York representatives of a Grand Rapids brokerage firm to investigate. Officers said they believed the bonds were stolen on the morning of July 19, a few minutes after they had bee ndelivered to the Grand Rapids brokers. A clerq said he left them on a des for abkout five minutes and that when he returned the package was gone. Another meploye said he was seated near the desk and did not see anyone enter.

2 Acres of Potatoes Send Pair to Europe

The profits from two acres of potatoes is financing a tour of Scotland and Ireland by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bird of Lakeview. They have been in the United States for 16 years and the profits from the two acres of potatoes were sufficient this year to finance the trip abroad.

Merger of Utilities Near Hudson Gets Approval

Absorption of the Southern Michigan Light & Power company, operating near Hudson, by the Consumers Power company, has been authorized by the state public utilities commission. No changes in rates were ordered. The issuance of securities to finance the merger and improvements was allowed.

Belding Man Dies At Wheel of His Machine

Joseph Campbell, of Belding, died of heart trouble at the wheel of his car, just inside the city limits of Standish. He was in company with his wife and a grandson and was driving to Alpena to visit his brother, John, and sister, Mrs. Gilbert Wilson.

Hearing of Crossing Separation to Be Aug. 24

The state highway department has applied to the state public utilties commission for an order for a grade separation with the Ann Arbor railroad, just south of the south wall of Ferry Field, in Ann Arbor. A hearing was set for August 24.

With the summer, one sees many white pouch and envelope bags, embroidered or printed in color, or monogrammed with color—apparently painted on.

DETROIT MARKETS

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

RAW FURS—Dealers are paying the following prices for seasonable Michigan furs: Skunk—No. 1, $2.35; No. 2, $1 45; No. 3, $1; No. 4, 65c. Raccoon: No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $4. Mink: Central, dark, No. 1 large, $9 60; No. 1 medium, $8; No. 1 small, $4 80; brown, No. 1 large, $7 20; No. 1 medium, $5 60; No. 1 small, $3 60. Deerskins, dry, over three pounds, 50c per lb.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 36 @39c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh receipts, best quality, 28½@29c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@ 50c per lb.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red, $1.36; No. he white, $1.38; No. 2 mixed, $1.37.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 89c; No. 3, 88c; No. 4, 85c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 46c; No. 3, 45c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.08.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4.15 per cwt. Prompt shipment for choice Michigan handpicked.

BARLEY — Malting, 73c; feeding, 68c.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $30; standard middlings, $32; fine middings, $35; cracked corn, $38; course cornmeal, $36; chop, $35 per ton.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $23 50@24; standard, $22 50@23; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@23; No. 2 timothy, $21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover, $20@21; wheat and oat straw, $14.50@15; rye straw, $14 50@15 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.95; standard spring wheat patent, $8.95; standard winter wheat patent, $7.80 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings..	$ 9 00@10 50
Best heavy steers	8 50@ 9 50
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.00@ 8.50
Mixed steers, heifers	7.25@ 8.00
Handy light butchers....	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	5.75@6.00
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.50@ 4.00
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6.00@ 6.75
Stockers	5.25@ 6.50
Milkers and springers...	55.00@100.00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.00@14.50
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs..	8 00@11 00
Yearlings	7.50@12.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00
Best grades	$14.75@15.25
Fair to good	12.75@14.25
Culls and common	8.75@12.25
Pailers	4.50@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$13.40
Pigs	14.00
Roughs	9.75
Stags	8.00@ 8.50
Heavy	11.00@12.00

PEARS—Bartlotts, $2.50@3.25 per box.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS — Plums, $1.75@2.25 per 4-basket crate.

PEACHES—Georgia, $2.50@2.75 per bu and $2@2.25 per crate.

ORANGES—California Valencia red ball, $6@6.25; sunkist, $6.25@6.75 per box.

APPLES—Western boxes, $2@2.75; Illinois transparent No. 1 and Delaware, $1@1.35; Dutchess, $1.50@1.75.

CHERRIES—Sour, $3@3.50 per 16-quart; sweet, $2.50@3.25 per 16-quart case.

LEMONS—California, $6.50@7 per box.

RASPBERRIES — Red, $2.25@2.50 per 24-pint, $4.50@5 per 24-quart case; black, $3 per 24-pint case.

NEW APPLES—Tennessee Transparent, $1@1.75 per bu.

NEW POTATOES—Maryland and Virginia cobblers, $3.75@4; Kansas U. S. No. 1, 2-bu. sacks, $2.50@2.75.

LIVE POULTRY—Broilers, fancy heavy rocks, 37c; reds, 35c; medium and white, 33@35c; large leghorns, 29c; small leghorns, 24@27c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 27c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 21c; large whited ucks, 25c lb.

MELONS—Arizona pink meats, $1.25 for flats, $2 for pony and $2.50 for standard crates; honey dew, $2.25; watermelons, 75@90c each; extra large, $1.

ONIONS—Walla Walla, $1.90@2.25; U. S. No. 1, Iowa, $2.25@2.35; Oklahoma white, $1.75@2; Spanish, crate, $1.75@2.

CABBAGE—Home grown, 90c@$1 per bu.

TOMATOES—Hothouse, $1.35@1.50 per 10-lb. basket.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $4.25 @4.75 per crate; home grown, leaf, 60@75c.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 17@18c per lb; ordinary grades, 13@14c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 18@20c per lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 35@40c per doz.

VEGETABLES—Green beans, $2.50 @3 per bu.; wax beans, $1.50@2 per bu.; green peas, $1.50@2 per bu; carrots, $1 per 18 bunches; beets, $1 per 24 bunches; radishes, $4@5 per bu.; green onions, 60@75c per doz.; parsley, 60@75c per doz.; spinach, $2.25@ 2.50 per bu.; green peppers, $1.50@ 2 per hamper; cucumbers, hothouse, $1.50 per doz.; Florida, $1@1.50 per hamper.

Destroying Vegetable Growth in Lakes Held Detrimental to Spawn

The practice being pursued in a number of lakes in destroying vegetable growth in the water is seriously detrimental to the propagation of practically every member of the pike family.

Members of this fish family require vegetable growth over and around which they deposit their eggs in long strings, measuring from five to seven feet in length. The eggs are embedded in a jelly-like substance. Both the eggs and the jelly-like substance begin, immediately after being deposited, to absorb water, latter unfolding in a long ribbon-like band from two to four inches in width, and at this time will weigh considerable more than the mother fish that deposited the eggs.

The sunfish family, to which the bas sbelong, prepare a nest wherein the eggs are deposited, the parents remaining in the vicinity for a period of guardianship over the eggs and resultant young.

The pike, however, leave the eggs soon as they are deposited and the newly hatched fish of this family are largely at the mercy of the elements; and without any vegetable growth wherein they can conceal themselves they are quickly gobbled up by the voracious members of their own family as well as other carnivorous members of the pisces family.

Indian Chief Puts 'Oldest Town' Brand On Middle Village

Middle Village, near Harbor Springs, is the oldest incorporated community in Michigan, according to Indian Chief Do-Na-Tus. This was brought out when the chief entertained Michigan's probate judges at his home on the old settlement, during their annual convention.

"Middle Village is the oldest town in Michigan," he told the visitors in his address of welcome. "Indian wigwam was here long time before white man ever come. Many, many years ago our forefathers, great Indian chiefs, own all this land and all this water, extending from the rising sun to the setting sun. They hunt in the tall pine forests and fish in the great waters and running streams. Everybody hunt and fish, and have good time all the time. Squaw do all the work."

Indian Superstitions Fail to Halt March Of North Tourists

On the historic grounds bordering the Straits of Mackinaw, superstition reigns supreme among the pioneers, the native blood Indians, and their descendants, the French-Indian people. These people are still caught within the grasp of the spirits of those who were massacred there in the great Pontiac war upon the English garrison in 1763.

With the advent of tourists and resorters, however, a change has taken place. That the tourist is not superstitious is shown by a survey of the use of Michilimackinac State park. The state park daily receives its quota of cars from a nation-wide field, pouring forth into the shelter of nature's resort.

Man 103 Wants to Die Before Next Birthday

"My most fervent wish today, my 103rd birthday, is that I never reach 104," said Jeremiah King, Port Huron patriarch. King has been a resident of Port Huron since 1850, when he came from Canada, a husky young man of 28 years. His mind and body are active and he works at chores around his son's house, despite failing sight.

The only thing that can hold any man back is his own limitations.

MONROE EAGLES BRANDED TRAMPS

Anthony Jeanette, farmer of Monroe township, has given voice to the final indictment of the much press-agented bald eagle. Jeanette declares the bird is not only entirely lacking in the gallant qualities which have long were credited to him, but that he is actually afraid of ghosts.

In addition to superstitution the agriculturalist charges the great American bird with being sloppy, shiftless, insanitary and unable to support his family.

The onslaught is founded on the conduct of a pair of eagles that have made their eerie in a great elm tree on the Jeanette farm for five years. They got on all right for a time, Jeanette says, and he was quite proud of his neighbors, but disillusionment came three years ago.

"They raised two offsprings each of the first two seasons," said Jeanette, "and got away with it fine. I thought they were thrifty and competent then, but I soon discovered their prosperity was due to good luck. There was plenty of rabbits in the surrounding fields, and it was easy to pick up a defenseless living. Most of this soft picking has disappeared, and the eagles are on the way to the poorhouse.

"The rabbits have been dying off, and as a consequence, the eagles, too lazy or too tmid to hunt bolder game, are going supperless to bed. The third year the two young eagles they hatched out starved to death. Last year one met the same fate, and one died this year. The old birds seem to be in want and lack pep and aggressiveness. They pick up dead rats in the fields, and generally are acting like tramps."

Mother Collapses As Alimony Check Stolen

Mrs. William H. Johnson, mother of two small children, who is suing her husband for divorce, collapsed in the corridor of the Port Huron city hall from lack of food. She had come to the county clerk's office to report that her alimony check for $12, which had been mailed to her, had been taken by some person from her mail box. She said she and her two children had but a pint of milk for breakfast. Arrangements were made to improve her living conditions.

220,162 Miles of Paved Roads Now In Monroe County

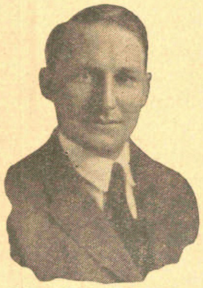
Monroe county has 220,162 miles of good roads, of which 3,763 are constructed from gravel, 63,156 from concrete, 35,452 concrete base and asphalt top, and 117,791 macadam. There are 14 trunk lines with a mileage of 99,833, of which 60,619 miles are improved with concrete, 27,750 with concrete base and asphalt top and 11,353 with macadam. There are 42 county roads with 120 miles, of which 3-753 are built from gravel, 2.753 from concrete, 7.762 concrete base with asphalt top and 106.438 from macadam. These roads cost approximately $25,000 a mile. Road building was started in 1915.

Eighteen miles of good roads will be completed this year by the county road commission at a cost of about $420,000. Next year the board plans to construct 23 miles, mostly in the townships where there are no good roads.

Negligees of flowered organdie and flowered chiffon are ideal for summer. Plain colored chiffons and satins make much use of fringe as trimming.

Salesmen *and* Salesladies
Salesmanagers-Sales Directors

What a nation we'd have in this land of the free!
The richest, the finest, the strongest t'would be
If only each person could truthfully say:
I own a part of this U. S. A.



GLOVER WATSON

Real Salespeople are the best people
The Salt of the Earth comes from the small towns.

Who has the reputation of making salesmen and he does not miss.

The Glover Watson Organization

Is preparing to launch the greatest National Sales Campaign on Dearborn and Ypsilanti property and territory surrounding the White Spot of the U. S.

This Sales and Advertising Campaign will be under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of

GLOVER WATSON

The properties which are offered are so attractive by reason of location, prices and terms, your enthusiasm will radiate to such an extent, you must make money.

WE MAKE YOU MAKE GOOD.
WORK IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY IF YOU SO DESIRE.

Call, Wire or Write Glover Watson, Personally.

WE SELL THE EARTH
GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.
WE SELL THE EARTH

Twelfth Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg.
Phone Randolph 8892 Detroit, Mich.
Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

OUR BIG SALE is in full Swing

Everything Going Good Shoes from 50c to $3.45

No, we are not closing out our stock of Goods but expect to remain in business contrary to a report which seems to be in circulation.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Paint Paint Paint

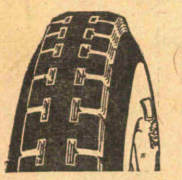
We have a full line of **ROGERS PAINT**, including House and Barn Paint and all kinds of inside finishes.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer Dries While You Wait.

Carter White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware



SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE

30 x 3½ - $8.00
29 x 4.40 balloon $10.90
30 x 3½ tube $1.50
30 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire $35.00
33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire $40.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

We expect to sell tickets to the State Fair. Get your ticket here. and save delay at the gate. Same price.

LABOR DAY at Jonesville Sept. 6

You know what Jonesville put up last year, and she'll go a lot better this time. Come and see

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Mr. Huston is quite sick again.

Ruth Steveson drives a new Ford Coupe.

Russell Wattles is home from Ann Arbor.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited relatives at Jackson Sunday.

Martin and Paul Marks have been spending the past week at home,

Maxine Kime of Hillsdale is visiting her grandparents A. J. Franks and wife.

Mrs. Belle Sweezy of Pontiac spent Sunday at their home in this vicinity.

Joe Hanson, wife and son of Hudson were Sunday callers at the Kiel home.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and daughter Grace visited friends in Ohio the week end.

Laurence Spratt and wife entertained relatives from Ohio over the week end.

A. J. Marks and family spent Sunday with C. G. Ebbert and family near Brooklyn.

P. H. McMahon and wife of Moscow were callers at John Iveson's one day this week.

Mrs. B. I Lynch and daughter Donna of North Adams visited at Vern Cox's Friday.

This community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Eugene Gamble.

Mrs. Rose Marks and little grand son Dean started Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit

Mrs. D. W. Hoxie is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Dick McBain and family on the pike.

Mrs. Etta McCarthy of Horton who has been visiting at Mae Chapman's for two weeks has returned home.

Frank Brisbin and wife from Princess Ann, Maryland were callers at Mrs. Martha Brisbin's Saturday.

Harry Roberts and wife were guests of the former' ssister Mrs. Merle Ackley and family at Battle Creek recently.

Mrs. Rose Marks entertained a nephew and family from Deep River Ill. and a sister and son from north Adrian one day last week.

Harrison and Floyd Livermore and family of Detroit were called home by the illness and death of their uncle Hiram Livermore.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles and Jackson Barber and wife attended the Robins reunion at the home of Norman Robins at Pittsford Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles and mother and Mrs. Jennie Robins of Charlotte and Dick McBain and family of Moscow were Saturday callers at F. M. Thompson's.

Catalogue of the Hillsdale Fair here for the asking.

Center Adams

Harry Foust and family drove to Hemlock Lake on Sunday and spent the day.

Master Carl Vincent of Frontier is spending the week with James Post and wife.

David Barrett of Hudson visited last week with his nephew Jesse Dewey and family.

Eber J. Williams of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his parents C. N. Williams and wife.

Bernice Keith was at Hopkins Michigan the first of the week, visiting Carrol Huffmaster and wife.

T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo spent from Saturday night until Monday with Eugene McBain and wife.

Rev. Fenno Densmore of Ottawa Lake was a guest over Saturday night at the home of his sister Mrs. Jesse Dewey.

George Lapham and wife and Oren Lapham and family of Frontier were Sunday visitors at the L. E. Chase home.

Mrs. Metha Delcamp attended a family reunion held near Waldron on Tuesday. Mrs. Linnie Post accompanied her.

Mrs. Margaret Dewey attended a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis Weaver near Somerset on Wednesday.

John O'Melay and family of Hudson and N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside were guests at the Will Keith home on Sunday.

Ed Gray and wife attended the Wade-Wayman family reunion held at the home of Budd Wyman near Ransom on Wednesday.

Nathan Webster and family motored to Stryker Ohio on Sunday and spent the day with his brother Forest Webster and wife.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek who are spending a couple of weeks at Farewell Lake came over and spent Tuesday with Geo. Ambler and family.

Miss Vera Bates of Hillsdale was a guest over the week end at the Charles Williams home, returning to her home with her parents Robert Bates and wife who were visitors there Sunday.

Jonesville

Mrs. Albert LaFever was in Ann Arbor last week.

Mrs. Minnie Skinner is spending a few days in Gary, Ind.

Adeline Kimball is in London, Ontario for a visit with relatives.

R. S. Varnum and family spent Sunday in Angola Indiana.

J. A. Banks and wife and F. G. Varnum were in Hobart, Indiana during the week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisk are on a two weeks motor trip through Northern Michigan.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of Quincy visited her sister Mrs. A. L. Massey over the week end.

Loraine Marvin is visiting in Grand Rapids, Bay City and Lansing for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Lewis of Ordell, New Jersey is a guest at the Mrs. Geo. H. Sharp home here.

Mary Harding of Grand Rapids is a guest of her father Geo. D. Harding this week.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at the R. B. Howard home Reading Avenue.

Bernice Tiffany of Detroit is spending a part of the vacation with her sister Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

Charles Poor and wife of Traverse City were visitors here last week with their parents Moses Poor and wife.

B. E. Poor and daughter Miss Josephine and Miss Elizabeth Graves were in Birmingham Mich. Monday of this week.

Frederick Wetmore and family of Schenectady, N. Y. are here for a visit at the home of his parents W. M. Wetmore and wife.

—Felt Hats arriving weekly at Corey Hat Shop 12t1

Jerome

M. R. Morton and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

Joseph Edinger of Hillsdale was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. R. O. Sawdey is slightly improved at this writing.

George Godfrey and wife of Hale are visiting with R. M. Seeley.

Leon Walworth and A. G. Sawdey were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Frank Luttenton and family visited Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Carlton Richards and W. C. Orr of Detroit visited Wednesday at the homes of I. W. Wertenberger and T. J. Lane.

Ford McCowan, Beatrice Morton Bessie VanAllen and Dorothy Linsday furnished special music at the church services Sunday evening.

Ira Wertenberger entertained the cast of "Safety First" at his home Saturday evening. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

J. C. Gear and family of Ransom Mrs. Chas Foster, Mrs. J. E. Lane and son Chas and Mrs. Elwood Foster and daughter of Hillsdale also V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford have been visitors at the T. J. Lane home.

Robert Herrick famous author of "To Have and to Hold" who has been a professor at the U of Chicago for some 30 years in speaking of university life says; "It is a lunch counter system of education; read a novel and get a credit, we do absolutely nothing for men and women who come to college in the way of giving them true culture, higher standards of thought and conduct." And President Frank of the U of Wisconsin said something similar during one of his speeches a few months ago. While Prof. Cattell who taught 26 years at Columbia and is also editor of four scientific journals also agrees as follows the average university club in America could more easily dispense with its library than with its bar."

North Adams Orchestra Entertains Shutins

On Sunday August 15th the music class of which Mrs. Eugene Rogers is teacher and the North Adams Orchestra went to Howell with Mrs. Rogers and gave a concert at the Howell State Tuberculosis Sanitarium which was highly appreciated by the inmates. The orchestra consists of Clark Pierce piano; Marion Pierce violin; Fay Stevens saxaphone; Arthur Holcomb cornet and we want to remark here that they are rendering some very meritous musical work wherever they appear. They have been drilled by Mrs. Rogers and certainly are a credit to the musical circles of the village. Following is the program:

Greeting.........Rosene Baker
Orchestra..........
Song "America".........Audience
"Merry Sunshine" George Spaulding
Played by Marie Wilcox Sung by Martha Denning.,
Orchestra..........
"Let's Talk About My Sweetie".........
Duett "Come to School" Marie Wilcox, Eveline Taylor
song "Jack in The Box" Martha Denning
Piano Solo "Spring Song" Mendelsohn.........Helen Draper
Duett "Shower of Stars" Paul Wachs Esther Denning Naomi Crapser
Orchestra, "Who".........
Operetta.........."Fairer Revelry"
Louise Roberts, soprano
Genevieve Roberts, messo
Janette Roberts, alto
Piano Solo "Pilgrims of Hope" By Jules De Sivarl.........Naomi Crapser
Duett, Genevieve Roberts, Helen Draper, Louise and Janette Roberts
Piano Solo "Dancing Doll", Ed Poldine.........Esther Denning
"Whispering Wind".........Clark Pierce
Duett "Carmen".........Bizet
Martha and Esther Denning, Naomi Crapser
Musical Recitation "Food for Gossip".........By Walter C. Simos

It may interest our readers musically inclined to learn that Mrs. Rogers has the endorsement of the best Chicago musical schools and her qualifications for instruction are unexcelled and she has received an invitation to again appear at the Sanitarium with her class on September 5.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Registration Notice

For general primary election to be held Tuesday, September 14. A. D., 1926,

To the qualified electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law' I, the undersigned Township clerk, will upon any day except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered, who may apply personally to me for such registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular special or official primary election and the day of such election,

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters Law, September 4, 1926, Last day for general registration by personal application for said election

Notice is further given that I will be at C. S. Wertz'store North Adams on August 21 and August 28, A. D, 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said days for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaing such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to any day of election, or Primary Election Day on application to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed, a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides.

Dated August 13. A. D. 1926
Frank W. Holcomb,
11t3 Township Clerk

There are a few subscriptions due. Please call in and renew. It requires money to run a paper.

FREE! School Tablet at DIETZ on August 28

and as long as Tablets last we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful Movie Star Tablet with each purchase of our PURE BRACH Candies of One-half pound or more. Pick your favorite,

Get Yours

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Rexall Milk of Magnesia tooth Paste

Contains 44 per cent True Milk of Magnesia.
Restores natural color by removing Stained Film.
It polishos Your Teeth. and gives them New Beauty.
It cleans the teeth and keeps them white.
It corrects acid mouth and prevents tooth decay. 36c Large Size

C. S. WERTZ
The Rexall Store

William Wylie has completed an eight weeks summer course at the University of Michigan, and is spending a few days with his parents in North Adams before his school begins the last of August.

Remarkable Progress Made In Last Five Years By Michigan In Highway Work

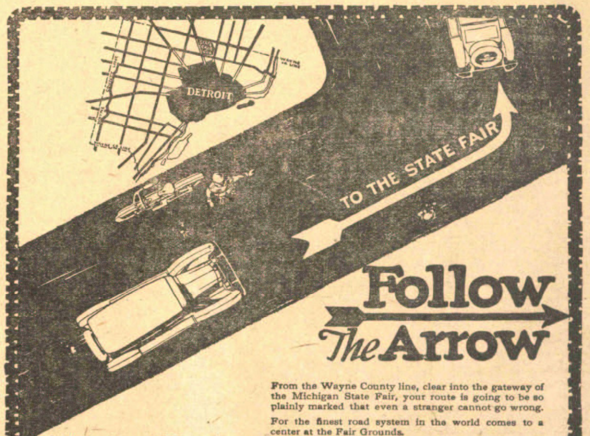
Information given out by the state Highway Department shows that during the past five years there has been constructed in Michigan 3,378 miles of improved roads. Of this mileage 1,480 miles s of paving. All of this construction has been during the administration of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck.

PEACH CREST
Postoffice, R. F. D., Phone, CAMDEN, MICH.

We could almost see the peaches grow last week Orders began coming in just as soon as the folks read our advertising.

The Deweys are coloring and getting all swelled up for the first customers. Carmen one of our very best(our only white peaches) will follow Yellow St. John and South Haven will be ready about Sept. 1st, followed by Elberta, Gold Drop, Kalamazoo and Lemon Free. We expect the South Haven to become the most popular peach grown n Michigan. It is large yellow outside and inside with ithe real peach flavor that you remember when we were boys and girls. We are so sure of their popularity that we have set about 3,000 trees of the South Haven, 300 trees of which are now bearing. Book your order early and we will notify you when they are ready.

W. S. PULLEN & SON



A Week of Wonders

Splendid Harness Racing events—Thrilling State championship Auto Races—Biggest Cattle Show yet—Marvelous Fireworks every evening—Free Acts—Midway—Stirring competition in all classes for premiums totaling $134,000—All in a finer, bigger setting than ever, with huge new buildings, new enterprise and a sincere spirit of public service.

Special provision for heavy traffic on all Railroads.

Special road signs that take motorists straight into the Fair Grounds without traversing thick Detroit traffic.

It's YOUR Fair. Come on and enjoy it.

From the Wayne County line, clear into the gateway of the Michigan State Fair, your route is going to be so plainly marked that even a stranger cannot go wrong.

For the finest road system in the world comes to a center at the Fair Grounds.

From the North, Wider Woodward Avenue, freshly finished and wide enough to carry ten cars abreast, passes the Fair Grounds.

From any other direction, arrows painted on the pavement, lead you around Detroit to the Seven-Mile road—another super highway, which joins Wider Woodward at the Fair Grounds.

State police will protect you against delay.

The State of Michigan has made the Fair Grounds the easiest place in her borders for you to reach.

By train, or by automobile you simply can't go wrong. It's your Fair. Come on and enjoy it.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS

SEPTEMBER 5 - 11, AT DETROIT

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
An Exposition Worth Seeing

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1926 No. 13

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH MAKES MONEY!

Growth in population backed by basic industries is what sends real estate values upward, bringing profits to owners. Let this faster growth bring faster profits to you.

Reputable Detroit real estate can be bought on installment—indeed this is the customary way. You are thus able to purchase real estate out of income rather than capital.

Installments are usually one per cent of the value of the lot per month.

The initial down payment is 15 per cent.

Thus:

A $1500 lot will cost you $15 per month and $225 as a down payment.

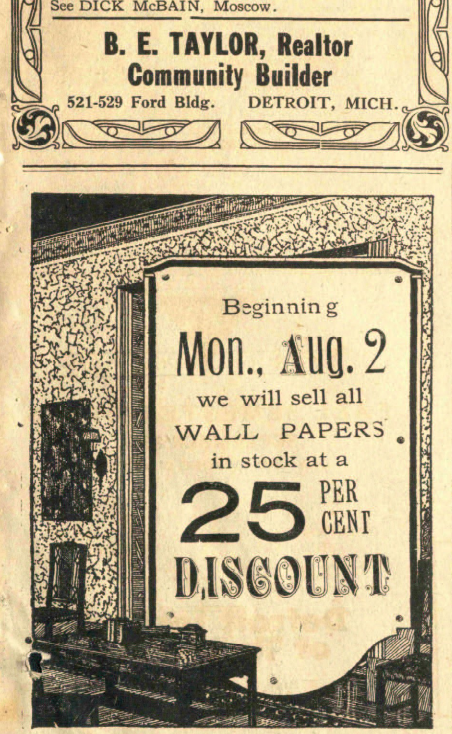
Make use of the customary terms to enrollin the ranks of Detroit's profit makers by investing in property in our Golf and Country Club District.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



Beginning

Mon., Aug. 2

we will sell all

WALL PAPERS

in stock at a

25 PER CENT

DISCOUNT

DURING AUGUST

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

William Wylie spent last Sunday with friends near Gobleville, Michigan.

Lew Strong of Indianapolis, Indiana. was in North Adams on Wednesday.

Almer Meeks has been entertaining his sister Lillian of Lansing for two weeks.

Mrs. C. S. Wertz and children returned on Tuesday from a visit at Anderson, Indiana.

Harold Young has purchased a new Overland Sedan from A. M. Davis & Son of Hillsdale.

Mrs. A. Dietz visited her son, Len, and family at Jackson from Monday until Wednesday.

Frank Daniels is planning to remodel his farm buildings. James Sindecuse is the carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Devitis of Detroit who have been visiting A. J. Pendell and wife, have returned home

Miss Gladys Pomeroy of Holton Mich. was a guest at the Methodist parsonage from Sunday to Thursday.

Miss Emma Fierstein of Chesaning who has been visiting Frances Young returned home on Wednesday.

J. W. Lynch spent the week-end at his home here accompanied by Miss Esther Atwill of Detroit.

William Wylie and Gladys Pomeroy visited Montgomery, Michigan and Fremont Indiana Wednesday afternoon.

George B. Swain's Dry Goods Store is continuing their special sale up to and including Wednesday, September 1st.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney has been ill for some time but is improving at this writing under the care of Mrs. Chas. Fitton.

The tenant house of Everett Williams south of North Adams is being dressed in a new coat of paint. George Ruffner is the artist.

Charlie and Fred Olson of Paxton, Illinois, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Relyea, for a week, returned home on Wednesday.

Last Friday Mrs. B. I. Lynch and Donna entertained Mrs. Laverne Cox and daughter, Geraldine and Mrs. Anna Swander and daughter, Donna.

Mrs. Frances DeLong and daughter, Mrs. Dwight Jewett and son Kenneth, of Paw Paw Michigan visited their cousins, Alfred Relyea and wife, Monday and Tuesday.

Burl Shanbaugh is repairing the house purchased of Lew Barber last spring and moved to his place on the angling road. He expects to get in the house before winter sets in.

Mrs. Russell Smith of Detroit was a guest last week at the home of her brother, Will Anderson, and family north of town. Harold Anderson returned home with her to Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wooton of Lansing came early in the week to the home of A. J. Calhoun and wife Mr. Wooton departed Wednesday for Detroit, but Mrs. Wooton remained with Mrs. Calhoun who is her sister.

Clyde Wertz and son, Austin, attended a convention of Atwater Kent dealers at Detroit on Wednesday where a banquet was given and speeches made. Mr. Wertz reports that a royal good time resulted.

Claude VanWert and wife spent part of last week visiting relatives at New London Ohio going by auto They also called upon Lawrence Kempton and family at Mount Vernon Ohio, returning home Saturday and report a very pleasant trip.

Sharp & Son are building an extension on the rear of their shop 40 feet in length. This will give them a building 80 feet in length and will considerably augment their capacity for handling cars. The new addition will have a cement floor and be especially equipped for garage and repair work. Bert Trumbull is the head carpenter.

Graves and Ford Lumber Co. finding their storage capacity altogether too small for growing needs are erecting a shed east of the office eighty feet in length adjacent to the siding. Here will be stored considerable new material which the company plan on stocking from time to time to supply the trade. Taken all around we believe that there has never been a better patronage of North Adams yards for lumber and coal than at this time. Coming to North Adams with a large experience in the business Mr. Lester Ford manager, finds here a good field for supplying the building trades. Customers come here from distances away because they are morally certain Graves & Ford can furnish a large assortment of all the best lumber and other necessary material.

—Get your Fair catalog here

Seymour Combs of Jackson was in town on Thursday.

Charles Triplett of Hillsdale visited A. J. Pendell and wife last week.

Marjorie Young and Bernadine Rush of Pittsford were operated on for tonsils on Wednesday.

Dr. Camp of Ann Arbor and Dr. McFarland held council for Elfrieda Calhoun on Wednesday.

Born to Carl Binns and wife of Detroit August 20th a daughter to be known as Suzanne Westcott Binns.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies over the week end, also called on friends there.

Mrs. Theodore Zeigler of Red Keys Indiana, came for a visit with her son, Dr. McFarland and family this week.

Mrs. Eugene Rogers will hold a public recital at the Congregational church Friday evening September 3rd, beginning at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson and son Ford returned to Detroit Monday morning after spending 3 days at Edgar Kempton's.

Glenn Fuller's little boy who was hit by an auto two weeks ago and received a broken leg, also had paralysis, is some better at this writing.

Edgar Kempton and wife, Franklin and Mrs. Rena Randolph motored to Mt. Vernon on Tuesday to spend a few days with L. R. Kempton and wife.

Burr Anderson and family who have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents F. L. Westcott and wife left for their home in Milwaukee Sunday morning.

W. A. Noble of Detroit, representing the Hannan Real Estate Agency was in North Adams this week in connection with establishing an agency here.

Jim Jones and Henry Schoolcraft returned Friday last from an extended trip in Canada where they visited Montreal and Quebec, Ottawa, the capitol, and other points.

William Wylie who has been spending a vacation with his parents in this place left Thursday for Fremont Michigan where he will resume teaching next Monday.

Will Somers and family who were driving from Osseo Wednesday evening, were struck by a car at the Nethaway corner, a wheel was torn from the Somers car and mother and daughter were injured slightly.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday September 1 and will serve a Public Dinner at noon. The Regular monthly meeting in the afternoon.

Oscar Giauque of Hillsdale was in North Adams on Wednesday looking after the prospects for candidacy for Sheriff of Hillsdale county. Mr. Giauque formerly resided in this village and has many friends who would like to see him nominated and elected.

Merritt Triplett, wife and son of South Carolina spent the week end with A. J. Pendell and wife in this village. Mr. Triplett is now an instructor in a school of printing. He will be remembered as the artist who made the North Adams director which hangs in the postoffice.

About 35 young people of the Epworth League and others, surprised Wendell Swain Tuesday evening, the occasion being his eighteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with games and music and Wendell was presented with a token of the good wishes of his new made friends.

Editor G. A. Emerich of the Pittsford Reporter, was in this village on Wednesday and made this office a call. He announced his candidacy at the primaries for State Representative at Lansing. He gives his creed on his cards. See his ad on the back page of this issue. Those who don't know Mr. Emerich will find him a public spirited candidate and those who do know him need no introduction.

NORTH ADAMS SCHOOLS

North Adams public schools will open Monday, August 30 and the following instructors will be in charge: R. C. Young, Supt. and Science; Stuart L. Willits, principal and history; Genevieve Evens English; Mr. Radabaugh; mathematics; Mrs. Gertrude Young, intermediate; Mrs. Etta Pray, primary.

The High School offers four years in English: four in history and social studies, four in science three in mathematics and two in Latin.

The school is on the accredited list of the University of Michigan is enrolled in the State Oratorical Association, the State Debating League and the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association. Considerable attention is given to all three of these activities and the school has a good clean record to its credit. There has always been a good attendance of non-resident pupils and we extend a hearty welcome to all who may choose to come to North Adams. R. C. Young

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

—I have a barn for rent suitable for garage use. Inquire of L. V. Harvey. 11t3

Dietz store will give away a Movie Star Tablet with every half pound of Brach candy on August 28, a week from Saturday. See an on back page. 12t2

Agent Wanted In—Territory. Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished, No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. A-63 Greenfield, Ohio. 11t4

—For Aeromotor Windmills and Repairs. Call on H. J. Taylor, 35 years experience. Phone 1604
12t6 Moscow, Mich.

NOTICE—You People who want milk please set out your bottles.
A. C. Haight 11t3

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will conduct a Food Sale at Community Hall Saturday August 28th. 12t2

—A CLERK who began to write insurance for us in 1920 had an income in 1925 of $5,000. Instructions free.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
Nathaniel Reese General Agent
3012—15 Book Tower, Detroit
Michigan

Notice

In accordance with work that is being done by temperance organizations in our own and foreign lands at this most critical time in the history of the temperance movement the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of North Adams will conduct an intensive drive for new members during the two weeks beginning September 1. Every adult in the town and vicinity will be called upon by some member of our local Union and asked to contribute $1.00 which will make him or her a member of the Union for one year and entitle the member to our State Temperance paper, "The Michigan Union" published monthly. The men foin as honorary members and all dues from them remain at the disposal of the local Union while ten per cent of the woman's dues goes to the National work, the remainder being used in the state.

Be ready and meet the lady who will call upon you and add your dollar to the cause and your name to the list which will be published at the end of the drive.

BY COMMITTEE

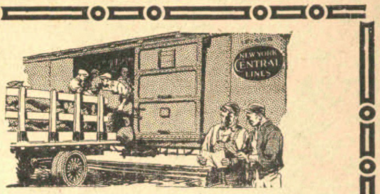
Rural Fire Protection Sought Here

Farmers living in the vicinity of North Adams will soon have an opportunity of joining with the village in acquiring a special chemical fire truck. Howard C. Reed of Howell representing the Boyer Fire Apparatus Company, started this week in the canvass of the surrounding territory after receiving a definite proposition from the village council. The plan is to buy an outfit costing $4,400, of which $1,400 is to be paid by the village, and $3,000 by farmers who pay $25.00 each for the membership.

The truck will be equipped with four 35 gallon tanks, each of which is capable of throwing a 70-foot stream of chemical for 15 minutes. Additional chemicals will be carried in order to re fill the tanks, thus enabling the firemen to fight the flames for an indefinite length of time. With hose, ladders and other fire fighting equipment, this outfit could easily speed to the scene of the fire within seven to ten miles of North Adams in a short time and aid materially in saving property. In case the fire had too great a start to extinguish, then other buildings coudd be protected and saved.

Such an equipment has already been installed in a large number of Michigan cities and villages with great success and in many cases have paid for themselves in property saved in a few months.

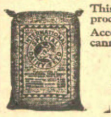
The truck will be operated and maintained by North Adams and will also be used in the village if needed, when not on country calls. The arrangement would thus give the village additional equipment and at the same time take care of the increasing demand for rural fire protection.



Chicago Meats

are shipped to every nook and corner of this state and contrary to an old-time belief, they're wholesome, and few Markets can do without them, but as a rule we buy home-fed siuff and sell it at a living prtce. Peaches and GROCERIES GUARANTEED PRIME.

EDSON J. BENGE



20 Count 'em Extra Quarts of Milk From Every Sack of

International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.

Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

Ask Your Feed Dealer

INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We wantto mention

MILLERS' Greek Goal

for your Range. Good as the Best Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Re-inforcing Rib
No Holes No Rivets

Get the Big Value in the Fence Post Field

STEEL fence posts are no longer all alike. The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee has set a new standard. It is a stronger post of longer life, easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to.

Greater Strength—due to adding more metal in a reinforcing rib (see illustration) and also due to the fact that there isn't a single hole punched in the post either for staples or anchor plate. No rivets required to attach anchor plate. (See illustration.)

Firmer in Ground—the RED TOP Anchor Plate is heavier and stronger than ever.

Longer Service—the new aluminum metallic finish and solid post make it longer lived.

Better looking fences—the aluminum metallic finish gives the post a neat, trim appearance.

Easier, cheaper setting—with the One Man RED TOP Driver one man without a helper can set 200 to 300 posts per day.

More efficient fence fastening—RED TOP Handy Fasteners makes it possible for one man to attach fencing to posts. And fastener holds fencing tighter.

Come in and see this better post. Handle it. Inspect it. See how the new One Man Post Driver works. Don't buy a fence post until you do this.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber COMPANY

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Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
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Member Michigan Press Association

EDSEL FORD TO BUILD MANSION

Work has begun on the excavation for the magnificent new home of Mr. and Mrs. Edel B. Ford on Gaukler Pointe, just over the Wayne line in Macomb county.

The new home, it is said, will be one of the finest of the magnificent group of homes facing Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river.

The house, which, it is said, will be of stone, will face toward the Flats and will be surrounded by an estate with nearly a mile of lake frontage. With the exception of the recently completed Dodge home in Grosse Pointe the Ford home will probably be the largest and costliest private home in the Detroit region.

Some 12 or more years ago Henry Ford bought 161 acres on Gaukler Pointe, tore down the old Matt Kramer road house which was on the property, and changed the route of the Shore Line cars, building the new road himself. More recently Ford increased his holdings by purchasing the property owned by Mrs. J. M. Brady, the John estate and the J. and T. Hurley parcels.

Part of the Ford property lies in Wayne county, but the major portion of the estate is in Macomb county. The property has a frontage of about 1,000 feet on the Mt. Clemens highway.

Musicin Works Way Through College By Playing Pipe Organ

It's a long trail from fighting Austrians in blizzards in the Alps mountains, chasing Turkish calvary on the sands of Egypt, and playing Italian grand opera in an English symphony orchestra in Venetian hotels, to being graduated from the university conservatory of music at Ann Arbor and going out preparing to teach American youngsters how to play in bands and orchestras—but such is the trail being followed by W. J. Skeat, erstwhile artilleryman, band leader and orchestra director in the British army during the Worl wdar. Skeat, an Englishman by birth, but now a naturalized American citizen and proud of his adopted country is one of the many students just graduated from the university school of music at the conclusion of the summer session. By playing a pipe organ in a theater he has managed to put himself through school.

Superstition Disproved By State's Twin Bull

Michigan did not let the superstitions about twin calves interfere with its purchase of a valuable Holstein in 1919 when state agents attended an auction in Philadelphia in search for a sire to head the Traverse City State hospital farm herd.

The state paid $8,000 for Echo Sylvia King Model, a twin bull of Canadian birth. The bull has proved a good investment as he has more producing and prize winnng daughters in the show rings last year than any other Holstein sire in America.

Some farmers object to the use of twin bulls in the belief that they beget twins. Dairymen, ar a rule, have more calves than they know what to do with.

Echo Sylvia King was consigned to the sale from the farm of A. C. Hardy at Brockville, Ont.

Michigan Man's Famed Horse Goes Into Movies

Jadan, a famous Arabian horse, owned by W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, is being used by Rudolph Valentino in one of his latest pictures. The mount was secured from Kellogg's ranch at Glendora, Calif.

Rudolph has $50,000 insurance on the horse and $750,000 on the picture, making a total of $800,000.

The horse, loaned to Valentino, has a pedigree reachng back more than 300 years. He is of thoroughbred Arabian stock.

If tea is spilled on the table cloth, pour boiling water through the stain at once. This will remove the stain.

Tourists in Record Numbers Crowd Parks of Michigan

Michigan's public owned parks are receiving greater patronage this year than in any previous season, P. J. Hoffmaster, director of state parks for the conservation commission, stated.

Hoffmaster returned recently from a tour of inspection of fifty-three parks and examined sites which may be purchased and added to the public park system.

"We made plans for heavy patronage this summer, but the number of tourists, especially from out of the state, has far exceeded our expectations," Hoffmaster remarked.

"Most of the parks have recorer an attendance twice that of last year and all show an increase of at least fifty per cent."

Man Blind 43 Years Expert Operator Of Phone Exchange

For 43 years Samuel A. Denton, 67 years old, has been blind, but for 22 years he has operated the telephone exchange at Gregory, Mich., and no complaints have been registered about the service he gives.

Tweney-four lines enter the exchange, serving 225 patrons, and Mr. Denton has arranged an ingenious system of bells of different tones which tell him what line is calling. Even this novel method would be doomed to failure, however, were it not for the blind operator's delicate sense of touch and hearing, which enable him to quickly disconnect and connect the various lines.

When a certain bell or combination of bells ring, he knows instantly which line to "plug in" on to receive a message or number, although to the untrained ear there is no difference in the tone of many of the bells.

The exchange must be kept open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m., but often Mr. Denton is at his post by 4 a. m. Once, he tells, he slept "with one eye open" all night. The reason was that a neighbor expected a visit of the stork and the obliging telephone operator remained awake. The urgent call finally came—at 1 o'clock the next afternoon.

Mother of Eleven Leads Her "Flock" In Interprative Dances

Being the mother of 11 children and at the same time an exceptionally talented interpretive dancer does not prevent Madame Calliope Charissi of Ann Arbor, 41-year-old terpsicshorean artist, from rehearsing daily with her "flock" in a secluded section of the city, and maintaining a beauty and gracefulness of figure seldom seen in a woman of her age.

Mme. Charissi, who lived in Greece for 17 years and until 1924 was a resident of Paris, is the proud mother of the group, 10 of whom came with her to this country a little over two years ago to appear in vaudeville, and who are now preparing to open a school for classic and ballroom dancing.

Passing of Free Tourist Camps In State Forecast

The free tourist camp is passing in Michigan and the pay-as-you-enter camp is replacing it.

That was the summary of a report given by Dr. Louis Webber, secretary of the Fremont chamber of commerce, who wrote to secretaries of various civic organizations in Michigan.

"The replies indicate an overwhelming majority in favor of the pay camp," said Dr. Webber. "I received replies from only three cities favoring a free camp. They came from Battle Creek, Cadillac and Grand Haven.

The questionaire was sent out by Dr. Webber because of some opposition at Fremont to the pay camp. The chamber of commerce after an investigation, decided that while the attendance at the tourist camp had not been as great as last season at this time the pay plan was not at fault, but rather there had been a decrease in the number of tourists.

Last Horse Drawn Fire Equipment Is Scrapped

The last of the old-fashioned steam engines of the Grand Rapids fire department are on their way to the junk pile. After being drawn for many years by horses, the engines were mounted on trucks as the department became motorized, but during recent years efforts of Fire Marshall George T. Boughner to supplant the old equipment with gasoline pumpers have been successful, with the result that the last of the steam engines recently were run out of the engine houses.

Charleston?—Never!

The fair Cristo de Vignes of Vienna will dance practically anything, as long as it is graceful and lovely, but she draws the line, emphatically and definitely, at the Charleston. "Too vulgar," says she. Fraulein Cristo, by the way, is the recent winner of a "perfect back" contest. Hence the pose.

DETROIT PLAYERS TOP IN TRI-COUNTY

Detroit baseball players are cutting a wide swath in the Tri-County League this season. The league is composed of teams from Peck, Richmond, St. Clair, Memphis, Yale and Port Huron.

Almost every club in the league has a number of industrial league players from the auto city on their rosters. In a majority of the cases, it has been these players that have made the teams pennant contenders.

The championship first-half St. Clair team added five Detroit stars to the club and won 10 of 11 games. Englishman, pitcher, won three games and lost one. In the other he played the outfield, batting .354.

Earl Miller, former House of David pitcher, and now with the same team as Englishman, is the league's leading hitter, average .866. Miller's performance is all the more remarkable when the team batting average shows only one club over the .280 mark. The champs are hitting .290. Other St. Clair players from Detroit are Ernie and T. Gignac, and E. Drinkert, catcher.

The Richmond team has added a number of Detroit men for the second half race. Paul Graham, pitcher; Reggie Moore, second baseman; Clinton Rogge, pitcher, and "Hub" Lee, catcher, have been singned. Trost and Taylor are other Detroit men on this team. Graham won his first game, 8 to 0, letting the Port Huron team down with only three bits.

At Memphis, Tony Dugray, pitcher or catcher, is the sole representative from Detroit. Dugray has won one and lost one as a pitcher. He is hitting only .250.

Peck has a number of men from Detroit. Heading the list is Sid Sankovic, baseball and basketball star. Sankovic has played in only two game but is hitting .555. The Springer brothers, Harold and Jimmie, are also there, while former Peck residents now living in Detroit on the Sanilac team are Hatfield, Bartlett, and Eldon Summers, pitcher.

The Port Huron team has no Detroit players. Yale follows the Port Huron example. Two other teams that started in the race but went under financially, Marine City and Capac, had Detroit players. Capac and O'Brien and Ladd, while Marine City used the Pankratz brothers, Tom Hayden, Ketch Ross, Michaelson and several others.

Various safety systems are now installed over more than 7,000 miles of track on 44 of the leading railroads in the United States.

A process has been developed for gassing green-colored oranges and grapefruit, turning them a bright golden yellow in from 48 to 72 hours.

RUINS MARK SITE OF OLD TRADE POST

Thrilling with mythical and historical romance, and so far from the dusty trails of man that it still smacks of pioneer Indian days, the lucky tourists may find the ruins of what is known as "The Old Trading Post." Alone and isolated, four miles from the mouth of the White river, in a veritable bower of beauty, stands what is left of this old landmark, that was the first Indian trading post in northwest Michigan.

Long before the advent of the white man, this was a favorite camping place of the Indians, and when the First French trader came into the country, he selected this spot as the most favorable site for a trading post.

Here the Indians resorted in large numbers to trade pelts for such supplies as they needed, the most necessary of which seems to have been the inevitable "fire water." Just when the log cabin was built is not known, but it was already in a state of bad decay when Charles and Albert Mears, the first permanent white settlers, came in 1837.

Woman, 90, Unable to Attend Family Reunion

The forty-fifth annual reunion of the descendants of Major Edward Crafts will be held the latter part of this month at Edgar's Park hotel, Auburn Corners, O. One of the oldest living members of the family is Mrs. Susan M. Frank, of Charlotte, who will become a nonogenarian November 2. Mrs. Frank, born in 1836, is probably Charlotte's oldest resident.

Mrs. Frank lives alone. She probably will not attend the family reunion in Ohio this year.

Major Crafts distinguished himself in the War of the Revolution, entering the Continental service early in 1775 as a private at the time of the "Lexington alarm." Hhe was in the battle of Bunker Hill as captain of a company in Colonel Woodbridge's regiment and later as captain of a company of artillery in Colonel Richard Gridley's regiment. The return of his company, on file at the state house in Boston, is date-lined "French Lines, October 12, 1777."

PROHIBITORY LIST ISSUED BY STATE

Among the new prohibitory orders issued by the State Conservation Commission are the following:

Adams Lake in Charlevoix County is closed to all fishing for one year. A carload of mature black bass from Lake Huron were planted in these waters recently and it is desired to give the fish a chance to spawn.

All deer hunting has been closed in every county south of the north line of Mason and Arenac Counties, known as Town 20 North.

The limit on all pike taken from the waters of Tittabawasse and Tobacco River in Galdwin and Saginaw County has been reduced to 10 in one day, 10 in possession and 15 inches in length. This order was issued to stop the practice of some fishermen who persisted in selling pike taken from the rivers under the no-limit law.

Emmett County, on petition of the supervisors, has been closed to all deer hunting for a period of five years.

Budd Lake in Clare County and Monro Lake in Cheboygan County have been closed to all fishing for one year on account of the recent plants of mature black bass.

MICHIGAN STATE'S FIELD IMPROVED

Needed improvements to Michigan State's athletic plant, East Lansing, have been made during the summer months, and with the opening of the fall term, the college will boast the best athletic equipment in its history. Three diamonds have been re-surfaced and a turtle back put on each. The bleachers went up in flames this Spring as a celebration of the victory scored by State over the University of Michigan on the diamond. The bleachers seriously obstructed the field of play and were unsafe.

Hundred-yard straightaways, each with four lanes, have been installed under the two concrete grandstands of the college stadium. Broad jumping, high jumping, and pole vaulting pits have also been built under one stand.

The cinder tracks have also been built with a view to permitting State's two star sprinters to get short workouts on cinders during the winter in preparation for the Illinois Relays, late in February.

Grand Rapids Woman, 97, Is in Excellent Health

Although 97 years old, Mrs. Mary Smith, one of the oldest residents of Grand Rapids, is suffering from no infirmity except deafness and never has been seriously ill except from injury.

Born in Dimchurch, Eng., July 2, 1829, and the wife of a London policeman, she came to America after her husband's death and has resided in Bellaire, Alden and Grand Rapids with a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Dorsey, for many years.

When 94 years old she was assaulted by a thug and suffered injuries which might well have been fatal to a younger woman. She had been left home for a few moments when the man, in a drunken rampage, entered the residence here, shook and bruised her and threatened to kill her. She was ill for several weeks and the attending physician had given up hope for her recovery when, one morning, upon making his usual call, he found her sitting up.

Coon Season Closed In State Until Oct. 25

The open season for the hunting of raccoon has been changed beginning this year from October 1 to October 25, for the reason that this is the only upland game that can be hunted in the state before October 25. The change opens the season at the same time as pheasant, grouse, robbit and woodduck hunting becomes legal. The order will keep guns out of the woods until the opening day of the general hunting season.

A miser grows rich by seeming poor; an extravagant man grows poor by seeming rich.

What profieth it a man who has an intelligence and fails to set it in motion?

Four Noted Theologians Go On Ann Arbor Staff

Four prominent theologians will come to the University of Michigan from other schools, as members of the university school of religion teaching staff, starting their work ths fall. Two other members of the regular staff have been added to the department of religion, Professor Jesse S. Reeves, of the political science department; and Professor Preston Slosson, of the history department.

Edgar J. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago and Professor William C. Morro, from the College of Missions of Indianapolis, Ind., are two of those experts who will be brought from outside fields to the university.

Professor A. F. Koodburne, a regular member of the staff of Madras college, India, will give courses in Indian religion, and Professor C. H. Moehlman, of the Theological seminary, Rochester, N. Y., will teach a history of Christianity.

New Field Opened to Michigan Spuds By Potato Worm

The tuber worm, a new pest in the fields of eastern Virginia, promises to open up a new an important outlet for Michigan seed and table potatoes, according to B. O. Hagerman, agricultural agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, who has returned from a tour of the Atlantic Coast potato producing states.

The Virginia crop pest commission has place restrictions on planting potatoes in that state in an effort to control the pest. Farmers in the infested district are not planting a second crop of potatoes this season. It is from the second crop that they obtain winter potatoes and also their seed for spring planting. The regulations virtually makes these growers dependent on northern states for seed and table potatoes.

The tuber worm attacks both the vines and tubers. The moth lays the eggs on the vines in the growing season and badly infested fields appear as if blight had swept through them. At harvest time the worms migrate from the vines to the newly dug tubers, burrowing great holes in them and ruining the crop. If the potatoes are left exposed in the fields the moths cram their eggs under the potato "eye-lids." These hatch in storage and destroy the potatoes.

Truck crop specialists in Virginia have found that the pest do little or no damage to the first or early crop of potatoes in the south, but they ruin the second crop if seasonal conditions are right.

Saginaw Man, 91, Does His Daily Dozen on Stairway

Benton Hanchett was 91 years old last April, but he still walks up the one flight of stairs to his law office in the Bearinger Block, Saginaw.

"He's spryer than I am," says the 21-year-old boy whose elevator the nonagenarian scorns to use. "Why, he often walks to work in the morning!"

Mr. Hanchett is the oldest member of the Saginaw County bar and, while he retired from active practice some 10 years ago, he still finds something to do every day at his downtown office.

400,000 Hunt Licenses Expected Issued in 1926

The 1926 issue of resident hunting licenses will total 400,000. It is anticipated that the entire number will be disposed of if the proportionate increase of 1924 and 1925 takes place this year. The licenses are now being sent out to County Clerks.

TREES 'SHOCKED' TO FORCE FRUIT

An attempt is being made at the Graham Horticultural Experiment Station near Grand Rapids to "frighten" a 7-year-old block of Northern Spy trees into "premature" production. Ordinary Spy trees bear little fruit until they are 12 to 15 years old.

Pomologists from Michigan State college have left one row of trees untouched. The others have been pruned lightly or moderately.

In one row all main branches in the trees have been tied down to the trunks. The limbs are bowed in the hope they will set fruit spurs and bloom next spring.

In the next row only a few of the largest branches have been tied down in this manner.

In another row bands of wire have been securely drawn around the largest branches, "choking" the tree, in the belief that this may "scare" it into bearing.

Bands of raffia have been tied about the large branches in the next row. These are expected to have the same effect as the wire in the adjoining row.

The branches have been slightly girded in the last row. Bands of bark about one-eighth of an inch in width have been removed from the limbs and the wounds carefully treated and bandaged to prevent infection.

All trees in the block, except the first row, will be snowy white at blossom time next spring, if the experiment is a success.

Half Million Spent in Developing Saginaw Oil

With the oil development in Saginaw valley only about nine months old, it has been estimated by Saginaw oil men that the sum spent so far to finance the production is approximately $500,000. To offset this investment it is estimated that the production now established in the 19 producing wells will bring about $270,000 annually into the treasuries of the various producing companies.

At the present time there are about 25 wells being drilled and plans for additional production are being laid by several companies.

Experts Oppose Dams As Fatal to Truot

The practice of damming some of the trout streams of the north to create small lakes has improved trout fishing, says Herman Lunden of Gaylord. The fish seem to congregate in these made lakes and give the fisherman plenty of sport. On the other hand, state fish experts claim creation of these lakes brings on fungus and gill dseases which eventually kill the fish. This is due to partial stagnation of the water.

Facts never apologize.

Wisdom comes from honest effort to learn.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

We want a District Manager in each county to represent us.

Instructions FREE.

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LEECH TIRE PATCH
More For Your Money
If Your Dealer Can't Supply You, Write
FAULKNER SALES CO., DETROIT, MICH.
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The SCHOOL FOR MEN

FALL SEMESTER OPENS
SEPTEMBER 20th.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN
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Enrollments now being taken. Consultation without obligation.
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Write for free catalog of the course in which you are interested.

Detroit Institute of Technology
303 Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Randolph 6126
GRAND CIRCUS PARK

HUSBAND DID THE WASHING

His Wife Confined to Her Bed by Ill Health

Because of his wife's frequent ill health, Mr. J. F. Gage was obliged to do the washing and cooking for the family.

One day when Mrs. Gage was confined to her bed, he brought her the newspaper to read. Among the advertisements she noticed a letter from another sick woman telling of the help she had received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I'll try it," she decided.

Her husband brought home a bottle and only a few days after she had begun to take it she felt well enough to be up around the house. Gradually her general health improved until she is now able to do her own work.

In a letter which Mrs. Gage recently wrote, she said, "I have taken twelve bottles and feel like a new woman." She has told many women about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and one of her friends is now taking it. Her address is Mrs. J. F. Gage, Route 5, Brownwood, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been taken by women for more than half a century with very satisfactory results.

Soldiers Collect Taxes

The administration decided to use soldiers to collect taxes in the small islands off the western coast of Ireland. Residents there have not paid taxes for years. A boat was provided by the ministry of justice to take away live stock seized for taxes on Eddy island.

Quick safe relief CORNS

In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse

Ointment to Heal

Absolutely Nothing Better

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant

YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

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Home, Sweet Home

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Old Seafarer—Well, I daresay we should if we had to stop there any length of time.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

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The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—12—

He flung himself into the work with feverish ambition and belief. Baxter he saw little of these days nor did he tell him of his plans or state that he had secured an office. Baxter had told Caleb that he was busy trying to find the right tract of land for his "Little Colony."

"They are inclined to be fussy," he said. "I've got one or two propositions, but I'm afraid they won't exactly suit. And I've got to swing this deal." By which Caleb inferred that he needed money badly for his affair with the stenographer.

"Not going to get married, are you?" inquired Baxter jestingly. "I suppose you were browsing over at El Nido when you acquired that tan. She must be some girl. I told you you'd fall hard. The mater's due at Del Monte tomorrow," he went on. "I thought I'd need her to help me out, but, if I pull off this stock deal, I'll be in clover. Good job I didn't write her. Something usually shows up if you're in luck. If you're not, why, that's all there is to it."

He frowned. Caleb saw him looking at his picture gallery on the bureau:

"How are things going in that direction?" he asked.

"Meaning Mary Morgan? That's her name." Baxter picked up the silver frame. His face was still clouded. "She's getting hard to handle. Still hanging on to her job. Wants me to marry her, but insists upon the child being born, anyway. Says she always wanted one. She's an enigma to me. I think I'll be able to transfer her to a gun-metal setting before long. Here's hoping! Tell me about your doings across the bay, for that's where you were, of course."

But Caleb did not care to discuss Betty, and the telephone broke their chat.

"It's the Morgan girl," said Baxter. "She's getting to be a pest, but she's got to be jollied. Be sorry for me, Caleb."

Caleb cocked his eyebrow. The reference to the stenographer as "the Morgan girl," after all that had happened and still lay between them, struck him as particularly callous. Still, Baxter often spoke with affected bravado. Caleb kept silent.

CHAPTER IX

Progress

The work went swiftly. His preliminary specifications ended and the drawings traced and blue-printed, Caleb started on his model. From the maps of the geodetic survey he pantographed a scale enlargement of the lower end of the Caliente plain and much of the surrounding district, including Gabilan mountain.

Baxter had run down to Del Monte to pay a duty call to his mother. Duty, in Baxter's case, Caleb surmised, as with his affection, was largely a matter of keeping his mother in good humor whereby the financial supplies might be more lavishly and easily forthcoming. Both were too selfish, after years of indulgence and spoiling, to have much genuine love for each other. In one of the gossiping weeklies at the club—not Vedder's Pioneer—Caleb noticed an item that caught his eye with the mention of the Baxter name.

"It is rumored by Dame Gossip," ran the paragraph, "that Ted Baxter, who, by the way, has been hanging up some creditable scores in the golf tournament on the Del Monte links, is not overjoyed at the insinuating chatter that persits in suggesting that he may shortly acquire a stepfather. Gossip has been rife in this direction before, but now intentions seem to be serious. It is hinted that young Baxter may emulate the example of his stepfather-to-be. A double wedding is not entirely out of prospect, according to those who claim to have watched 'Ted' strolling on the fair-greens in the early mornings with a certain demoiselle who has inherited a fortune from interests closely connected with the lumber industry."

Caleb could not guess, and did not care to, the name of the girl referred to. And Caleb whistled under his breath.

"If Mary Morgan sees this item," he told himself, "she is likely to stir up things. I wonder how Ted's stock deal is prospering?"

Baxter had not told him the name of the shares with which he was speculating. But he noticed the girl the next morning as he passed through an outer office to Cox's private room by appointment. She was not in tailored clothes but in a lighter, fuller costume. Her face was startlingly pale save where she rouged her cheeks and reddened her full lips. The dark half-rings beneath her eyes emphasized their glance and, for a moment, Caleb felt it full upon him. He thought that it half besought, half challenged him not to speak of her to Cox. And then the mouth grew sullen and she turned away as Cox's secretary held the door open for Caleb.

"Come to accept the Beaver Lake proposition?" asked Cox, rising to meet him. His brows contracted and his look hardened a trifle when Caleb shook his head.

"I think not. I've come to make a proposition instead."

"Yes?" said Cox shortly, his tone as noncommittal as the tick of a clock, while he shoved the cigar box across his desk.

Caleb put the tips of all ten of his fingers on the shining surface of Cox's desk and leaned forward a little.

"You said that the Crystal Springs company is in the business of buying, conveying and selling water. It is the first consideration that holds my proposition. What will you give me for two million daily gallons of pure water, with constant renewed supply, within a reasonable distance of Golden and capable of development at costs that will leave you ample profit?"

Cox lit his cigar slowly and, under cover of the smoke, closely surveyed Caleb's face.

"Two million gallons daily? You mean what will I give you for your information as to where I can secure this?"

"And my plans for development. Conservation, storage, filtration, collection, piping, pumping?"

"Ah! Pumping? It isn't on this side of the bay, then?"

The question came swiftly, backing a swifter glance.

"You told me yourself that the water development on the peninsula was practically developed to its limit," checked Caleb. "It is across the bay."

"We have many prospects there ourselves. Plans half developed. It is unlikely that you offer me anything new. Have you spoken to Mr. Hinckley about it?"

"Hardly. I wished to talk with you direct. I believe you have not looked into this particular method of exploitation or more than suspected the source of supply."

Cox smiled and pushed aside some papers carelessly.

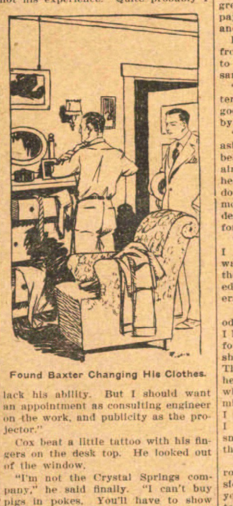
"If that is so," he answered, "I will give you one-half a cent per gallon for your secret."

"Ten thousand dollars? You are not liberal, Mr. Cox. I am not visionary in this matter. I am prepared to show you and your engineers a complete project, without estimating exact costs. But, if my general plans are not approved by Mr. Hinckley and his associates, if my source is not authentic, if it is not sufficient, I do not figure that I have anything to sell. But I want to know where I stand before I submit facts and figures."

For a moment they remained silent, the elder seated, Caleb standing, Cox patently appraising him. The latter spoke first.

"How much do you want?"

"One hundred thousand dollars and recognition of myself as the originator of the plan. I do not expect to in any way displace Mr. Hinckley. I have not his experience. Quite probably I lack his ability. But I should want an appointment as consulting engineer on the work, and publicity as the projector."



Found Baxter Changing His Clothes.

Cox beat a little tattoo with his fingers on the desk top. He looked out of the window.

"I'm not the Crystal Springs company," he said finally. "I can't buy pigs in pokes. You'll have to show me more of your project. If it's all you say I have no doubt we can come to terms."

"I have stated my terms."

"You'll have to take a chance with us, Warner," Cox said with a smile. "We are not exactly highway robbers, we westerners. And we don't mind paying for information. But I can't deal in 'ifs.' Send up your model, bring in your papers tomorrow afternoon. I'll have Hinckley here. We'll talk further. If it promises well I'll get the directors together and you shall present your proposition at the meeting. That agreeable?"

They shook hands on it and Caleb left the office practically content. After dinner at the club, alone, he found a telegram awaiting him in his rooms. It was a notice from the local bank that the deal for his house had been completed and that the purchase price, eight thousand dollars, less certain fees, now lay to his order.

"Which," said Caleb, as he stuffed the message back in its yellow envelope, "rounds out the day very nicely."

Next morning Caleb got up late and leisurely, three hours after his usual time. He ordered breakfast sent up from the dining room and lingered over his bath and shaving before he settled down in the window, grapefruit before him, the daily paper to one side.

From the outer page a face looked at him that seemed familiar, though, for the moment, he could not place it. Even the flaring two-column head did not supply the link immediately.

"ROMANCE IN HIGH LIFE
"Popular Society Widow
"Weds Eastern Man
"and Millionaire."

Then he read the caption under the halftone picture: "Mrs. Ernestine Leroy Baxter, whose quiet wedding is the talk of Nob Hill."

It was the resemblance to Ted that Caleb had noticed. He read the article. The Del Monte correspondent referred to it as a romance. It appeared that the couple had been married quietly at Monterey and had left for a protracted honeymoon in the private car of the bridegroom.

It was not Caleb's affair and he had his own business to attend to. Baxter would show up in his own good time. Caleb finished his breakfast and went down to his office to superintend the packing of the model and its dispatch to Cox. Later he visited his bank. It was noon before he got back to the apartment house.

He found Baxter changing his clothes. His face was pasty, the whites of his eyes congested. To Caleb the signs were plain. Baxter had been making a night of it.

"Seen the paper, I suppose?" Baxter greeted Caleb. "There's the devil to pay all around. The mater's gone and so's my income. Look at that."

He picked up a slip of pink paper from his dressing table and handed it to Caleb. It was a check for one thousand dollars.

"Signed by papa-in-law," said Baxter sarcastically. "A present to a good boy. God bless you—and goodby!

"Do you know what she did?" he asked truculently. "Mortgaged every bean she had to catch this millionaire. Played her last cent on the red heart and won. She had the right to do what she liked with my father's money under the will, but it was understood that she was to look out for me.

"Soon as I got down to Del Monte I saw what her game was. And I wasn't welcome. The bridegroom-on-the-hook looked at me as if he expected to see a little boy in knickerbockers. She's kidded him along properly.

"No use looking at me in that Methodistical way, Caleb. I'm bitter and I have a right to be. She was twenty-four when she married my father and she never intended to be a mother. Thought it 'ud spoil her figure. I've heard her say so. I was only a kid when I overheard that, but it illuminated things a lot. I knew then why I never had a mother like other kids. I was an unfortunate accident. A snake has more affection for its eggs than she ever had for me.

"I tell you, Cal', the way she acted round that old fool would make you sick. With the airs and graces of a young girl. Faugh! She wanted me to go back to Golden. I looked too much like an animated birth certificate to suit her play. No doubt she told him what a wayward youth I was. When I wouldn't stand up to the wedding—we had a sweet row about that and I boiled over a bit—she calmly told me she was broke. Said her trousseau had exhausted her bank account and her capital. Yesterday afternoon this check came to me in a letter from her. I tore the letter up. Hoped I'd settle down to something serious and inclosed a check from her husband. Said she didn't expect to see me for some time. They were going to travel extensively.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Frisco's Unique Colony of Italian Fishermen

On the San Francisco water front today you may find a fascinating bit of the picturesque Old world brought to America and made over into a thriving enterprise by the methods of science.

There, huddled along the Fisherman's wharf, you may see a nest of 40 boats owned by a colony of Italian fishermen. Transplanted bodily—language, customs and boats—from the Mediterranean to the Pacific, these hardy men are reaping a harvest of wealth in shining salmon from the deep sea outside the Golden gate.

In their little boats, says Popular Science Monthly, they have replaced with gas engines the lateen sails used for centuries by their forefathers. In place of oldtime nets and hand lines, they have substituted long, springy trolling rods with which four fishermen now can bring in a larger catch in one day than eight men formerly did in two.

By the use of modern appliances they have changed "fishermen's luck" into scientific skill that seldom fails. And as a result a single boat now averages $100 worth of fish at a trip—sometimes reaching as high as $500.

Chimneys

From the days of the Henrys, strict laws were enforced to prevent ordinary people from attempting to "presume above their class"—by building a chimney! Only in a castle or a manor house was one allowed—and not more than one. Imagine chimneys being built of wood! Yet they were. According to the Liber Albus (White Book) of the city of London, it was found necessary in 1419 to enact "that no chimney be henceforth made, except of stone, tiles or plaster, and not of timber, under pain of being pulled down." Owing to the restrictions on the statute book, it was not till the time of Queen Elizabeth that chimneys had become commonplace.

Accommodating Captain

A good story has been retailed by the passengers of a big ocean liner. It seems that the gigantic boat stopped at a small Southern port on a winter cruise, occasioning the most appalling amount of excitement among the natives. The captain of the little tender which came to take the passengers off almost burst with importance. He brought his boat alongside most pompously, shouting orders in Italian, and doing everything wrong. Three times he tried to make connection with the liner's gangway, and three times failed. The first time the liner's captain smiled; the second time he looked serious, and the third time his face became contorted with fury. "Stand by," he bawled through the megaphone, "and I'll bring my ship alongside."—The New Yorker.

No Chance for Argument

"I lead a dog's life," said a big-town husband, in a tiff with his wife. "Right you are," said she. "You come in the house with muddy feet, get a comfortable place near the fire and wait to be fed."—Capper's Weekly

Use Nature's Law to Save Clover

Develop Strains That Are Immune or Highly Resistant to Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Farmers of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee have it in their own power to save the red clover crop from further decline and destruction in these states, says A. J. Pieters, agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture. All that is necessary is to harness the old law—the survival of the fittest—and develop strains of red clover that are immune or highly resistant to the anthracnose disease.

Acreage Decreased.

The acreage in red clover in these states has not kept pace with the demands for hay and forage during the past 25 years. While there are many causes for clover failure, the one cause generally responsible in this area is anthracnose. On limed and fertile soils anthracnose is almost surely the only cause of failure here.

There is only one remedy, says Doctor Pieters, and that is the use of anthracnose-resistant strains. Experiments by the department, as well as observations of work done by farmers, have shown that it is entirely feasible to develop such strains. However, they must be developed by selection of the resistant plants in fields where the disease is consistently very severe. At present there seems to be only one known resistant strain—the one developed by the Tennessee experiment station several years ago, but not much seed is yet available.

Save Resistant Seed.

There is reason to believe that some clover now growing in this infected area is resistant. It should be located and saved for future seeding. When a field is severly attacked the plants surviving will likely be somewhat resistant. In such cases it may seem that the field is worthless to cut for seed, but it is at just such times that nature has pointed out the resistant plants.

By following this practice year after year until all susceptible plants have been eliminated by the disease and only resistant ones remain, it will be possible to develop strains that are much superior for local needs than any now in existence.

Sulphur-Lime as Summer Fungicide for Peaches

The New Jersey Agricultural experiment station is still recommending dry-mix sulphur-lime as a summer fungicide for peaches for the control of scab and brown rot. Four pounds of high calcium lime should be added to every 50 gallons of 8-4-50 dry-mix used in combination with lead arsenate in order to avoid arsenical injury. Growers making their own dry-mix should use eight pounds of lime with every eight pounds of sulphur when preparing mixtures to be used in combination with lead arsenate. It is also recommended that the amount of lead arsenate be limited to one pound of the powdered form to 50 gallons of spray mixture. Special care should be exercised in measuring or weighing lead arsenate since more than the recommended amount may cause serious injury to twigs and foliage.

We have never had any serious difficulty with dry-mix so far as staining the fruit is concerned, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. As a matter of fact, the fruit staining caused by dry-mix is much less than that caused by self-boiled lime-sulphur.

Copper Carbonate Found Not a Virulent Poison

An experiment was recently carried on at the South Dakota state agricultural station to obtain direct evidence whether wheat and other grain treated with copper carbonate was poisonous or harmful to animals.

Laying hens were fed exclusively for two weeks on wheat which had previously been treated with copper carbonate, and these fowls were in as good condition throughout the period as similar birds fed exclusively on untreated wheat. The results may be regarded as a bit of direct evidence, indicating that copper carbonate is at least not a viruluent poison.

FARM NOTES

Deep cultivation after the plants have become established injures the roots.

• • •

Dairy cows that have to run to get away from the flies have little time to do justice to the milk pail.

• • •

Sudan grass when sown in the bare yards about the poultry building makes a good summer and fall pasture. Hens must have succulent tender green feed to maintain good health and high egg production.

• • •

Clover hay should be cured in the windrow or cock to save as many of the leaves as possible.

• • •

Success in the dairy business depends upon the cow and the man. If you are sure of yourself, then test the cows.

• • •

The one-crop wheat farm furnishes profitable employment only 60 to 100 days out of the year, or not more than one-third of the time.

• • •

Sheep frequently suffer for want of water. A sheep needs one to six quarts daily, depending on the feed received, the condition of the pasture, and the weather.

• • •

In order to save that hay rope, why not paint it with a mixture of beeswax, black lead and tallow? This will lengthen the life of good rope.

• • •

Screened and shaded stables will keep out the flies. Cow comfort and sanitation will be promoted by taking these precautions.

To Customers of General Motors

General Motors is unwilling to leave to chance anything involving your satisfaction with your purchase of a General Motors car.

This is why more than seven years ago the General Motors Acceptance Corporation was organized. It assures customers of General Motors who prefer to purchase out of income a sound credit service at low cost.

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Lively

"How is everything going here nowadays?" asked a recently arrived guest.

"Lively, sir! Lively!" pridefully replied the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern. "Why, yesterday a stranger broke the spider web that has been across the doorway of the Pay-and-Pack grocery for quite a spell. That, I'd say, is an indication that things are looking up, good and proper!"—Kansas City Star.

Tibet Has Y. M. C. A.

A branch of the Young Men's Christian association that is located in Chengtu, China, has extended its work until it is in the shadow of Tibet. The province in which Chengtu is located has a population of 60,000,000 people; the city has more than 600,000. It is the last treaty station; beyond there are no railroads, and transportation has to be by "chair." The city has electric lights, motor cars and telephones.

Camp Fire Girls

IS THERE anything more refreshing after a hike in the woods than a cup of Monarch Cocoa? It makes "a feast of nectared sweets" possible at the camp fire. Pure, wholesome, rich, satisfying, delicious.

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Never Sold Through Chain Stores.

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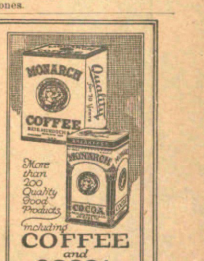

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE *and* COCOA

Airplane Camera

A camera has been developed for taking pictures from an airplane at an altitude of 35,000 feet. With the lens, the camera is about four feet long, weighs 100 pounds and contains an elaborate heating apparatus to counteract the intense cold between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, which will be encountered at more than five miles altitude.

Cry Baby

Gent (on phone)—Hello.

Voice—Hello, is Boo there?

Gent—Boo who?

Voice—Don't cry, little boy, I guess I have the wrong number.

Helium Solidified

The solidification of helium gas has been one of the ambitions of Prof. Kamerlinch Ommes, who maintains a large laboratory at The Hague. Many unsuccessful attempts were made to convert helium into a solid. Recently Professor Keesom of Leyden university, who was working in Ommes' laboratory, succeeded in such an experiment. By using very strong pumps Keesom subjected the helium to a pressure of 150 atmospheres and a temperature of 4¼ degrees absolute, when the gas solidified.

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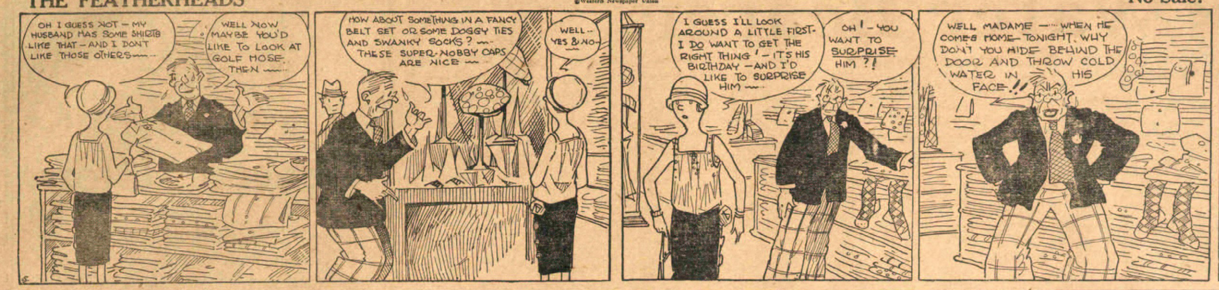
THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union

No Sale!


OH I GUESS NOT — MY HUSBAND HAS SOME SHIRTS LIKE THAT — AND I DON'T LIKE THOSE OTHERS——
WELL NOW MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AT GOLF HOSE THEN ——
HOW ABOUT SOMETHING IN A FANCY BELT SET OR SOME DOGGY TIES AND SWANKY SOCKS? — THESE SUPER-NOBBY CAPS ARE NICE —
WELL — YES & NO —
I GUESS I'LL LOOK AROUND A LITTLE FIRST — I DO WANT TO GET THE RIGHT THING! — IT'S HIS BIRTHDAY — AND I'D LIKE TO SURPRISE HIM ——
OH! — YOU WANT TO SURPRISE HIM ?!
WELL MADAME —— WHEN HE COMES HOME TONIGHT, WHY DON'T YOU HIDE BEHIND THE DOOR AND THROW COLD WATER IN HIS FACE!!!
WELL WOT THE !

Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

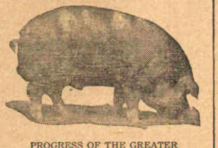
This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible [illegible] in this section.

Why I'm going to the Greater
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

WONDERS RIGHT AT HOME

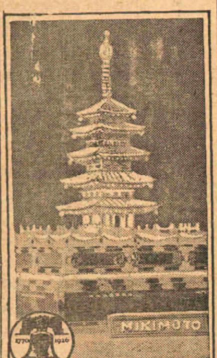
A good many folks never see any wonders except in foreign countries. It's a pretty good plan to know your own home state before starting off on a tour of the world. Sort of acts as a standard of comparison. You remember that story about the chap that travelled far and wide trying to find riches not knowing there was an acre of diamonds in his own back yard. Going to the Fair makes you realize you're a citizen of a great state, with wonderful agricultural, industrial and natural resources. The exhibits sort of picture the whole thing for you. When Abner Cole got back from his trip around the world he brought me a present. "This piece of pottery, Joe," he says, "came from Old King Tut's tomb in Egypt." "Did it," I says, "I happen to know that fancy bowl was made by Clem Riggs, the potter, that used to live in our own town." And I was right about it too, because my wife and I gave it to Abner for a wedding present when he was married twenty-five years ago.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

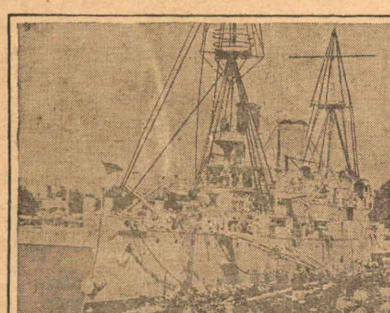
A symbol of prosperity is this grand champion Poland China Boar. All wealth, say economists, is based on the products of the soil. The Fair will show the importance of the farmer to the prosperity of the state. And while teaching this valuable lesson, it will give the throngs who attend a splendid entertainment, including the finest harness events and auto races ever seen here.

Millions in Pearls



This pagoda, a part of the Japanese exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is made entirely of pearls and its value exceeds $1,000,000. The exposition continues until December 1.

DEWEY'S "OLYMPIA" AT THE SESQUI



The famous old flag ship is shown at her berth in Philadelphia Navy Yard, the background for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. Docked just in front of the Olympia is the U. S. S. Constellation, oldest fighting ship in commission. They daily attract thousands of visitors to the Exposition which continues until December 1.

THE STORMING OF THE GATES

This picture is typical of many such scenes enacted daily at the main gates of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. The "shot" was made from outside the gates and shows the long sweep of historic Broad street, the main artery of the exposition. To the left can be seen one of the capitols of the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufactures which covers nearly eight acres of grounds and which houses some of the finest exhibits ever seen. The Exposition will continue until December 1.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

(Continued from last week)

Let The Blank Register Your Protest Against The Wet Candidate

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 forbids a corporation to work for the election of United States Senator or Representative in Congress, except through a campaign committee whose purpose, with the names of its chairman and treasurer, is filed with the state Secretary of State. A campaign fund can thus be collected but a statement of all receipts, with names of donors and expenditures, must be filed every three months by the treasurer and kept for two years for public inspection. Many states also have corrupt Practices Act. New York has a definite issue this year and the State W. C. T. U. women to whose treasurer funds can be sent. Members who are in sympathy with the project to elect a dry independent United States Senator, may, in addition to this giving of money, circulate petitions and help through house-to-house work.

But the individual member everywhere can follow the dictates of his own conscience in voting, and the following suggestions may help:

Study (A) Platforms of parties
(B) Candidates
1 Records of past political activities. 2 Present attitude toward National Prohibition Act and personal observance of it. 3 Campaign speeches
(C) Sample ballots and voting machines

If both major party nominations result in tickets with equally dry and qualified candidates, dry women can be "regular", and vote their tickets straight.

But many white ribboners and not a few drys among the men ask, "How shall we vote?" when confronted with the following situations for the same office:

1. A wet candidate on the chosen party ticket with a dry on the rival party ticket.

2. Both candidates wet and no possible dry independent.

3. Both candidates wet with a dry independent.

For all three dilemmas there is one reply: "Vote dry."

How can this be done?

1. Wet on one, dry on other for same office, learn to "scratch" without mutilating ballot.

2. Wet on both, no possible dry.

Do not vote for either wet, but be sure to vote for every dry candidate on the ticket of the party of your choice. The blank will register your protest against the wet candidate, and will show in his smaller vote in the election returns He will "run behind his ticket" (Party leaders note it.) This protest cannot be made by staying away from the polls. The dry candidates must have votes to be counted in the precinct on election night, tabulated in the final count and compared as a total with the smaller total of the wet.

Women generally and many good men do not know how closely election returns are studied by politicians, good and bad, and by all officials, because Election Returns are the Public Sentiment that controls most legislators, executives and judges.

3. Wet on both, with dry independent.

Vote for the dry independent. He may be elected in these days of increasing party irregularity, if dry voters learn the procedure in their state for independent voting. Voters—and women especially—are always urged to vote straight, parties will venture to bid for the foreign and wet vote with one or more wet candidates. Party leaders must learn that party success depends upon platforms and "right" candidates. Eyen if the independent dry is not elected, his votes are carefully noted as a protest of dry citizens.

White ribboners have learned to do many difficult and exacting tasks for the sake of their cause; and if sacrifice of time, money and strength for the election of dry legislators at the polls in November is required, the sacrifice—whatever it is—will be made. Dry women will learn how, and vote dry.
—The Union Signal.

(The end)

M. S. C. Studies Use Of Electricity On Farms

"What part can electricity play on the farm and in the farm home?" The Agricultural Engineering department at M. S. C. will endeavor to answer this question for Michigan farmers by conducting research and experimental work on a Rural Electrification project on farms where electric power is available.

The study will be made on an eight mile transmission line in the agricultural community between Mason and Dansville on how electricity can be best used on Michigan farms and ways in which farmers are going to be able to get electricity. This community was selected because it is near the college, on good roads, and near a transmission line.

It is planned that the delegations of people that annually visit M. S. C. will be able to visit this project, talk with the farmers who are using electricity and see what they are doing with it.

Booze in Large Quantities

Lenawee county is just now shame-faced at the doings of some of its citizens up at Sand Lake. It is claimed that two weeks ago Sunday evening an awful orgy was pulled off, whereby scores of innocent young fledglings went to the Sunday night dance and mostly all got drunk. Lenawee officers were summoned to the scene and they report things rather high wide and handsome. It seems the Sunday night dancing at Sand Lake has been in progress most of the summer, and couples from all the surrounding country were usually in attendance but upon this particular occasion people were present from as far away as Detroit and Island Lake, bringing their bad habits with them. Lenawee authorities are trying to fix the blame upon these foreign parties for introducing the liquor but some think most of the hooch was strictly a home brand. In fact they claim to know that considerable is being manufactured within a short distance of the resort. At any rate the disgraceful proceedings on that particular Sunday evening were much regretted by some people. The sheriff thought best to send the offenders home with a lecture when as a matter of fact some sort of punishment seemed better. As it is there are a lot of foolish indulgent parents in the vicinity and probably the kids will be told to go out and do the same but be a little more cautious. It is said that young girls not over 16 and 17 years of age got beastly drunk, stripped off most of their clothing and performed disgusting antics for the amusement of their escorts and the whole bunch were too drunk to realize the situation. Immorality was also in evidence and it is up to the church people if there are any down there, to put a stop to Sunday dancing. We do not know of any place in Hillsdale county where this kind of misbehavior has been carried to such excess, although we mistrust many a young couple are not doing what they should. It is simply up to their parents to look into the matter.

Cock Fighting in Michigan Popular

On 4th of July at Washington in Macomb county the state police stopped a real cock fight which was being pulled off by a conglomeration of Macomb sports. A grand total of 42 cocks were confiscated and five ring leaders arrested for the offense. State Police are after this form of amusement and will push proceedings to the limit in every case. These lovers of the dark ages sport will find they are black listed in every part of the country, Not so long ago we received word that at several points in Jackson county these chaps were holding forth in high class style. It is rumored that in the vicinity of Horton and Clarks Lake many of the cocks were kept and meets were pulled off at stated intervals in out-of-the-way places. Sheriff Stoddard holding the reputation of a perfectly good officer, needs to keep well abreast of the times, and no doubt he will. If such bouts are being held anywhere in the county he ought to be informed and attend to them per se.

Weeds are plant food robbers and when allowed to grow they use the plant food which should be stored in the soil in readiness for the wheat and the result is often winter killing and a weakened condition in the spring. Early plowing prevents this growth of weeds and grass and saves the plant food to stimulate the early growth of the wheat.

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BISHOP DEDICATES NEW DETROIT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

DETROIT, Mich.,—The Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, placed and blessed the cornerstone of the new school of the Parish of the Transfiguration here recently. This is the first permanent building to be erected by the parish which was established one year ago. Later the parish, which is in charge of the Rev. Fr. Simon Kilar, was visited by the Right Rev. Theodore Kubina, D. D., Bishop of Czenstochova, Poland, who is visiting in Detroit on his homeward trip from the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Detroit—The cornerstone for the fourth school building of St. Hedwig's parish in this city was laid recently by the Rt. Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Detroit. The new school will cost, it is estimated, $140,000.

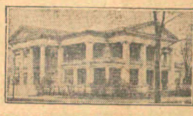
St. Hedwig's has one of the finest parish plants in Detroit, including a church which will accomodate 3,800 persons, three school buildings in addition to the one in construction, a Sister's convent and a rectory. Last season 2,800 children were enrolled in the school.

Why I'm going to the Greater
MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

By Cousin Joe

COMPETING FOR A REAL PRIZE!

Effie Martin and Minnie Kirk 's been running a neck and neck race for young Bill Carter, the catch of Lapeer County. Effie expects to win out on her lemon meringue pies and Minnie's depending on her cocoanut cream cake. Last night they were both at our house together and I says: "Girls, going to the State Fair? I hear you can learn something new down there about baking in September. And young Bill Carter was telling me he's getting mighty tired of lemon pie and cream cake. Seems to me you ought to brush up a bit!" So I made two customers for the Fair right there.



PROGRESS OF THE GREATER MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

This beautiful and stately colonial mansion formerly the Administration Building is now the Women's Building of the greater Michigan State Fair. It has been entirely renovated and is ideal for its purpose with most beautiful grounds surrounding it.

© Michigan State Fair 1926

An Ideal Vacation Land

Michigan is a playground for millions. Its wooded wilderness, rich in wild life and natural beauties, brings those who once enjoy it, back,—and back again.

Heavy inroads are being made into this treasure land, by the DEMON FIRE.

Fire Can Destroy it!

The situation is very serious. It must be understood by all,—by our own people and by our visitors. A situation understood is half conquered. This destruction can be stopped by the combined efforts of all who use the forests.

Printed below are five important FIRE PREVENTION RULES, constantly practiced by all trained woodsmen. Study and apply these and pass them on to others. Education in the use of these methods will quickly overcome the carelessness which now causes so much loss.

How to Prevent Fires

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.

3. Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4. Breaking Camp — Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5. Brush Burning — Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

Everybody Loses
When Timber Burns

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, at Town Hall North Adams Within said Township, on Tuesday September 14 A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State—One candidate for Governor: one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part: one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said Township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney; County Auditor; Circuit Court Commissioner; One County Drain Commissioner: One Surveyor; Two Coroners; County Road Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least thirty days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central committee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and according to the number of votes cast for the candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the names of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTING

Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated July 17, A. D. 1926.

F. W. Holcomb
13t3 Clerk of said Township

This Undertaker Was Smooth

It is not often that the "dead wagon" carries so much misery as it did at River Rouge recently. Residents along Coolidge Road were horrified to note the heavy death rate, and officers wondered why such superabundance of sorrow and such awful mortality, In other words the "why is" rather got the officers goats. Day after day a sad faced crowd of mourners followed a perfectly respectable looking hearse to the last resting place (whereabouts unknown). Many of the sad faced mourners still had traces of salty tears on their agonized faces. The whole business had a terribly funeral stench. The hearse driver was a sedate and clerical looking man robed in the conventional black. He did his stunt with noble dignity. Altogether it resembled a heart-rending obsequies for a dear one who was no more.

For some time nobody paid much attention to the outfit—in fact it requires an earthquake to attract more than passing notice these days up that way. At last the officials decided to investigate and stopped the procession on the road and opened the hearse and snooped around in the coffin. They found a good many quarts of Canadian Booze where the stiff ought to be. They copped the venerable son-of a-gun who sat in front and found the joke was nothing more or less than a bunch of bootleggers.

Housewives have seen it—have sympathized—and finally, with a callousness beyond explanation, have come to doubt.

Workmen on Coolidge highway have been affected no less. One who noted nervously the approach of the cortege every day, and each time each day, was heard to say to his foreman:

'Mah heavens, Boss, dat district must have a plague, suah. I'se seen dat hearse 'most ebery fifteen minutes de liblong day." But the hearse passes no more.

The Civil war episode of Benjamin F. Butler at New Orleans has nothing on this deal. Old "Spoon Butler" if he were alive to-day would lash the air and gnash his teeth to a fury at such brazen affrontery. We need a few more Butlers in Michigan who cannot be bought or bribed. The main trouble with the temperance cause today is the fact that practically every man who has been placed in charge of enforcing the liquor laws has had a price—and the wets have managed to raise that price. Human nature was is now and always will be controlled by the dollars of our Daddies but there is a time near at hand when money will not influence so much wrong doing as now. We are happy to note that for a time at least the quarantine on liquor across the river at Detroit has been pretty well established and we get it from wet authority that the bootlegging business just now is in misery—the leaks are mostly plugged and every last rum-runner admits he is practically in hard shape. The clamps are on and we hope they will remain just so. Old rum-runners say the odds are too great now to try to peddle whiskey in Detroit to any great extent although beer is of course easy to obtain. In fact the beer regulation is a joke as far as enforcement is concerned. The percent content law makes it so.

A Calamity When Timber Burns

On the back page of this issue you will find an advertisement calling your attention to the awful havoc wrought by forest fires in the timber country. This applies to northern Michigan as well as in the far west and we might say almost right here in the county. Now then Mr. Hunter and Mr. Camper we want to ask one small favor of you. For the sake of all that you hold dear in the world don't throw down your lighted cigarette or cigar in the woods or in any place among timber where it might ignite the dry tinder and leaves and start something. My God, Think Man! Use your best possible judgment to prevent such a calamity as a timber fire would be. Remember this state and every other timber state is right on the verge of a timber famine. You are going to the lumber yard today and paying an outrageous price for a ten foot pine board just because somebody has blundered and did not conserve the magnificent cork pines of Michigan in your boyhood days. Year after year and time after time forest conflagerations have raged in the pine country of Michigan and each time a mighty loss was incurred to every body. Industry which would cheerfully erect much needed residences today is paralyzed because of high prices and scarcity of good timber. What's the cause? Simple enough. Some forty-five years ago we had a splendid stand of pine, and what have we to-day? Merely burnt over sections which are trying to put forth a half-hearted growth of stunted bush timber which will not amount to anything in a generation as timber does not grow today as it did one hundred years ago when there was plenty of moisture in the soil. Watch your step, and don't kindle a fire in the timber.

State Fair September 5–12 1926

West Virginia Leads

The West Virginia State Police have inaugurated some reforms in traffic laws which would look very good in Michigan, The traffic laws in Virginia are looking up, and if things continue to advance lhe motorist as well as the pedestrian will be amply protected. The police have decided that human nature is somewhat slow to realize just what is required on roads and they are hereafter going to use a slight moral persuasion to assist in the observation of laws. Knowing the driver has his troubles the police are looking after his rights. For instance no one walking on public highways is allowed to take the middle of the road. He must keep to the side always (left hand) and no walking three or four abreast is tolerated. These regulations will be enforced to the dot.

Instructions to arrest all persons who walk along the roads in such a manner as to endanger their lives and block traffic, have been issued to all patrolmen. Failing to withdraw when the horn is sounded or walking on the right hand side of the road will be considered a misdemeanor and arrests will follow.

Persons parking on the pavement when there is room to pull off for changing a tire, will be arrested

Elimination of the "one-eyed" night driver is going to be done. Two headlights and a tail-light will have to be burning on every car operated at night, and a campaign against persons driving without the minimum number of lights has been started.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stella Norris, mentally incompetent. M. J. Rainey having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Stella Norris is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that some suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is ordered that the 18th day of September A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed or hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Stella Norris and upon such of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing

And It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previoas to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1313 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court gor the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Beecher C. Speer Deceased.

Caroline Speer, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day September A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1213 Probate Judge

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily Carter deceased.

Jay D. Knowles, Administrator having filed in said court his final administ ration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 17th day of September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1313 Judge of Probate

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS

"Aunt Emmy," asked Helen, "won't you explain what is meant by a household budget? You said something the other day about budgets, but I don't seem clear in my mind about it."

"A budget is simply a plan," said Aunt Emmy. "You plan what you are going to do with your income. You divide your income systematically so that you can meet your needs. You lay aside a part of your income for rent, other parts for food, clothing, heat, light, telephone, recreation, savings and so on."

"How are you going to know how much you should spend for each thing—on rent for instance, Aunty?" asked Helen.

"Experts have studied the question carefully and have worked out budgets to suit every income. Of course, you can alter these typical budgets slightly to suit your particular needs. For example, the average budget that covers incomes of from $2,000 to $10,000 a year divides your income into six parts. Ten per cent for savings, twenty per cent for rent, twenty per cent for food, twenty per cent for what is called betterment and includes education, amusement, entertainment, books, music, sports; fifteen per cent for clothes and fifteen per cent for operating expenses.

"No matter how you change the other items you must not change the savings allowance—except to increase it. A great majority of men who reach sixty are dependent on relatives or charity. If they had saved only ten cents out of every dollar, they would not have been in that plight. There is nothing like money in the savings bank to help you through the emergencies that come in everybody's life. If everybody kept one year's income in the savings bank, much misery would be averted. If you always have enough money to see you through one year, you are pretty safe. Beyond that, it is wise to let your money accumulate until you have enough to buy some good securities. Your banker will advise you about the securities that suit your needs."

"But, Aunt Emmy, suppose you wanted to alter your budget?" inquired Helen. "How would you know how to do it? A young married couple might start on a certain budget and then, when they had children to feed and educate, they might want to change it."

"Well, my dear, if they were in doubt about their financial affairs, they could always consult their banker. That is why it is so good to establish friendly relations with a bank when you start out in life. Any banker will be glad to advise young people about making their money go farther."

—A. B. Aymes.

WHAT THE FEDERAL RESERVE HAS DONE FOR BUSINESS

What the Federal Reserve System has done for business is summed up in these points: It has (1) given business greater confidence in the ability of the banks to care for credit needs; (2) introduced an elastic currency and eliminated money panics; (3) eliminated extreme seasonal fluctuations in rates of interest; (4) brought business safely through the war and post-war crises; (5) saved millions of dollars to business through its efficient system for check collection; (6) made the gold reserve more effective as a basis for credit extension in times of extraordinary demand; (7) aided in the financing of foreign and domestic trade by developing a discount market for acceptances; (8) provided a means for handling huge financial operations of the government without interference with business; (9) aided in the re-establishment of the gold standard abroad; (10) given us an experienced banking organization which will assist us in meeting the future exigencies of business at home and abroad with courage and confidence.

Club Winners To Go To State Fair

Winners of demonstration and judging contests from three Boys' and Girls' Club Camps will attend the Michigan State Fair at Detroit September 5 to 11 to compete for higher honors.

Three hundred and three free trips for club teams and their leaders have been made possible through the courtesy of the Board of Managers of the State Fair. A. G. Kettunen, State Club Leader, estimates that there will be in all about 500 club members who will attend the fair.

There will be 53 judging and demonstration teams representing the lower half of the lower peninsula, chosen during Club Week at M. S. C. in July and at the annual Livestock, Crops, and Poultry Tours at the college for club members August 23, 24, 26, and 27. The upper peninsula will send the second largest group of representatives with 24 teams and their leaders chosen at Camp Shaw at Chatham. There will be 11 teams to represent the upper half of the lower peninsula who were chosen at the first annual club camp for this section of the state held at Gaylord.

The contests which the club members will enter at the State Fair are as follows: dairy judging, dairy demonstration, poultry judging, poultry demonstration, grain judging, potato demonstration, clothing demonstration, canning demonstration, food study demonstration clothing judging, canning judging handicraft demonstration, and a health contest in which the healthiest boy and the healthiest girl of the state will be chosen.

Winners in each of the contests at the State Fair will be awarded free trips to the fifth national Boys and Girls' Club Congress at Chicago November 26 to December 2.

With the annual International Egg Laying Contest conducted at M. S. C. drawing near the close for 1926, White Leghorns are still holding the lead for light breeds and Barred Rocks in the heavier breeds. The contest will end November 1. A pen of ten White Leghorns from Hanson's White Leghorn farm, Corvallis, Oregon is leading with 2,070 eggs since November 1, 1925 with White Leghorns from the Harry Burns farm, Millington, Michigan, second. Maple Crest Poultry Farm leads in the class for Barred Rocks with 1,836 eggs and Sunrise Trail Rhode Island Reds, Farmingdale, New York are first in their class with 1,677.

CATHOLICS ACTIVE IN PATRIOTIC OBSERVATION

Roman Catholic churches throughout Michigan participated in the recent observances of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the centennial of the death of Thomas Jefferson, author of that document and second president of the United States.

In accordance with instructions sent to pastors of the three dioceses of Detroit, Grand Rapids and Marquette, there was official observance of "Kosciuszko Day", in memory of the great Polish patriot, "Patriot's Peldge of Faith Day" and "Jefferson Centennial Day."

Anthony J. Beck, editor of the Michigan Catholic, official publication of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit, was chosen chairman of the news committee of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, at the recent international convention of the association held in Detroit. In selecting a Detroiter as chairman of one of the important committees, recognition was given to the progress of the Diocese under the administration of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D. The news committee will work in co-operation with the National Catholic Welfare Council, which supplies news of interest to readers of Catholic publications throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay In Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the Island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio. Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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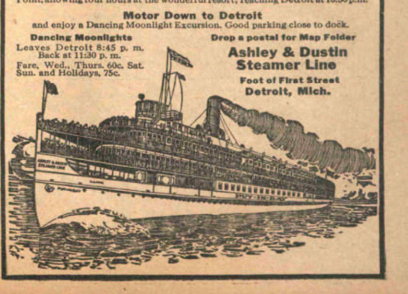
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 1, 2 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 26, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 23 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 26 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 16 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr.29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. 15	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
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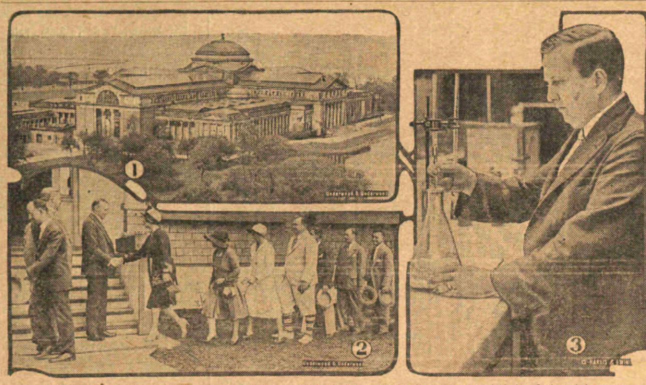


1—Fine Arts building of Chicago World's fair which will be rebuilt and occupied by Industrial museum endowed by Julius Rosenwald. 2—President Coolidge greeting members of the vaudeville profession at White Pine camp. 3—Dr. W. Z. Linder of the national prohibition unit experimenting in making alcohol "drink-proof."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Catholics Ask a Truce and Reform of the Constitution.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MEXICAN Catholics are now seeking a compromise of their controversy with the government. The episcopal committee, made up of archbishops and bishops, last week presented to President Calles a petition for suspension of the religious laws pending constitutional reform "so that worship, education and charity may from now on enjoy due guarantees."

The committee denies that the priests were rebellious in suspending public worship in the churches, and says they have given proof of their respect for the law as far as their consciences permit. The petition continues: "We answer the charge of not having petitioned for reform of the constitution by stating that the governors, for one reason or another, did not enforce the objectionable clauses, so we are not called upon to demand a repeal of the clauses, which were a dead letter. Similar action with regard to the constitution of 1917 we considered less called for since President Carranza himself qualified them (the religious clauses) as unjust and uncalled for and proposed the reform of certain articles that are contrary to liberties claimed by the Mexican Catholic people.

"These were not effected because of events known. Nor did General Obregon urge compliance with the objectionable laws. So we had no reason to object.

"Now, animated by a most sincere patriotism, desirous of a true and lasting peace, we ask you to use your influence to reform said articles, effectively, and also the penal prescriptions lately sanctioned.

"As a basis for this reform, we request full independence of church and state, so that the constitution and organic laws and regulations be faithfully interpreted; that the state dictate no laws prescribing any religious or legislative matters, as, for example, the fixing of the number of priests, or imposing conditions on the exercise of the ministry, etc.

"This is the true conception of civil law as observed among people faithfully respecting the independence of spiritual and temporal power. Accordingly, we ask the following liberties, to which we are entitled as Christians and citizens of a cultured nation and as men: Liberty of conscience, of thought, of worship, of instruction, of association, of press—all without onerous restrictions destroying the substance of the constitutional principles."

Though the Catholic authorities have repeatedly asserted that they do not countenance any revolutionary attempts, the government agents say they have uncovered extensive plans for rebellion, and scores of arrests were made. The one actual attempt at revolution so far was scotched by agents of the Department of Justice of the United States when they nabbed Gen. Enrique Estrada and more than 150 of his followers near San Diego, Calif., on charges of violating the neutrality laws. The band of insurrectos had an armored truck, machine guns, rifles and lots of ammunition and was on its way to cross the border.

Secretary of State Kellogg, calling on the President at White Pine camp, told him of his discussion with the leaders of the Knights of Columbus who had presented that order's demand for intervention in the Mexican dispute. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg were in complete agreement that no grounds exist for such intervention or for any variation of the administration's policy of dealing with the Calles government.

There has been but one specific complaint of infringement of American property rights in the church embroglio, and not any complaints of bodily injuries to American citizens. The administration, it appears, has not felt warranted in interceding to prevent the expulsion of American clericals from Mexico, inasmuch as these expulsion measures have applied to all foreign clericals alike.

In the controversy over confiscatory oil lands the President is satisfied that the Mexican government has made large concessions.

SECRETARY KELLOGG took occasion, in a speech at Plattsburg, N. Y., to state the administration's attitude toward the Geneva preliminary arms limitation conference, and the government cabled the full text to American diplomatic missions in all major capitals. Dealing with published reports that the United States might withdraw from the Geneva deliberations, which have been complicated by efforts of the French and other delegations to have a limitation formula which would cover land and sea forces, aircraft and even national economic resources and possibly man power, Mr. Kellogg declared that "we are now working to make the Geneva meeting a success," and expressed hope that "progress towards naval limitation, as well as toward limitation of land armament, will result."

He made it clear that "what we desire is results," but left the door open, if the Geneva meeting should adjourn without constructive action looking toward reduction of military burdens, for the Washington government to initiate a conference among great naval powers with a view to extending the scope of the Washington limitation agreements.

YET another result of Mr. Kellogg's conference with the President was the decision to ask the Canadian government to receive American officials for discussion of a plan whereby the supply of bootleg liquor from Canadian sources can be completely shut off. The proposed agreement would permit American prohibition forces to arrest liquor smugglers wherever smuggling was attempted. It was given out that the President was determined that national prohibition, being the law, should be enforced to the limit of the government's power. Gen. L. C. Andrews has been persuaded to continue in office at least until the present congress ends. He believes the agreement he negotiated with the British will stop the smuggling of liquor from British possessions, and he expects congress to amend the Volstead act so the diversion of industrial alcohol to beverage purposes can be prevented.

WITHOUT waiting for the return of Carmi Thompson, his personal investigator in the Philippines, President Coolidge has made it known that he still does not regard the Filipinos as capable of independence at this time. He believes that they should make further political advancement before being trusted to govern themselves. But that the United States will be justified in granting them independence eventually, he has no doubt.

POINCARE'S government in France, of which Ambassador Herrick, home on vacation, speaks most optimistically, is putting into effect its retrenchment program, the first step being to cut down the wheat importations to the extent of 28,000,000 bushels the ensuing year. Dr. Andre Queuille, minister of agriculture, told the cabinet that by increasing the percentage of whole wheat in flour the country could dispense with 5,000,000 bushels this coming year. A further saving of 23,000,000 bushels will be effected by the obligatory use of 10 per cent of other cereals in breadmaking.

WHEN Julius Rosenwald, Chicago capitalist, was in Europe recently he was immensely interested in the famous Deutsches industrial museum in Munich, and determined that his city should have a similar institution. Accordingly, last week he gathered together a number of Chicago's leading men and announced that he would give $3,000,000 to equip such a museum, to be located in the Fine Arts building in Jackson park, a World's fair structure whose reconstruction has been provided for at a cost of $5,000,000. Mr. Rosenwald's guests were enthusiastic over the project and gave assurance of financial and moral support that makes its carrying out a certainty. The museum with all its industrial exhibits installed will represent an investment of $20,000,000.

Another Chicago institution that will be of national interest, the Shedd aquarium, soon to be built in Grant park, was given an additional $1,000,000 by Mr. Shedd last week, making his total gift $3,000,000. It is planned to make this aquarium the greatest, from a scientific standpoint, in the world.

UNITED Spanish War Veterans held their annual encampment in Des Moines, Iowa, and elected United States Senator Rice W. Means of Colorado their commander in chief. He served in the Philippines during the war with Spain. Mrs. Jennie R. Dix was chosen president of the Spanish War Nurses. Detroit was selected for the 1927 meeting, and Havana, Cuba, for 1928.

PROSPECTS for peaceful settlement of the British coal strike are good, for the miners voted in favor of resumption of unrestricted negotiations with the mine owners, and conferences between the latter and the miners' executive committee were begun. It was presumed the government would name a neutral chairman. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, said the government's good offices were available to both sides but that whatever happened, there could be no more subsidy. He added that the strike had already cost the taxpayers of the country £23,000,000, and asserted that if all the miners returned to work at once additional taxation could be avoided only with the greatest exertion, for funds needed for cultural and economic development had been consumed in the internal warfare.

TROUBLE is brewing in Tangier and British and French warships are there to meet the situation. The population is in a state of great excitement, due partly to the torturing of native prisoners by the international police and partly to the statement of Gen. Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator, that Tangier should be included in the Spanish zone in Morocco. This is Spain's price for the relinquishment of her claim to a permanent seat in the League of Nations council, and if it is not conceded there is a chance that she may veto the admission of Germany to the league or more likely follow the example of Brazil and withdraw from the league. An Italian cabinet member says any solution of the Tangier question which does not include consideration of Italy's rights as a signer of the treaty of Algeciras and as a Mediterranean power will be protested to the League of Nations.

JACK DEMPSEY and Gene Tunney will fight for the heavyweight title in Philadelphia on September 23, instead of in Chicago or New York. Tex Rickard has made arrangements with the Sesquicentennial authorities for the use of the stadium and the contest has received the O. K. of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, Governor Pinchot and Mayor Kendrick. That's the status of this momentous affair at this writing. There may be a change any day.

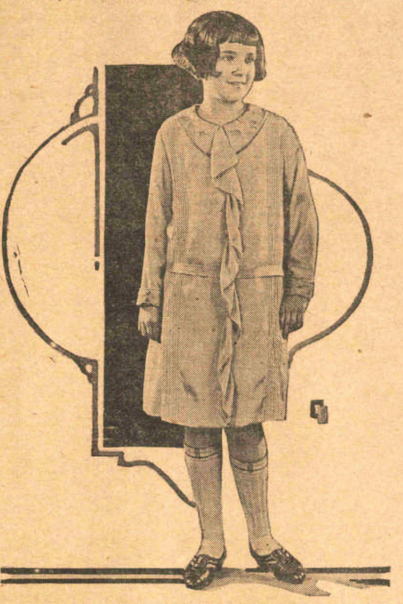
ALLIED armies of Marshal Chang and General Feng, after a siege lasting 112 days, drove the Kouminchun or national forces out of their strategic position in Nankow pass. The losers, however, retreated in good order while their heavy guns slaughtered the Manchurians. Foreign military observers say that in this campaign the Chinese employed modern war methods with notable skill.

The Kuominchun are said to have received bolshevik support from Russia. The same influence is said to be animating the march of the Cantonese government troops in southern China against the central provinces controlled by Wu Pei-Fu.

DR. HENRY WADE ROGERS, former president of Northwestern university and also former dean of the Yale law school, and since 1913 a judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, died in Trenton, N. J., at the age of seventy-three years. During his ten years at Northwestern he raised that institution from the status of a suburban college to that of a metropolitan university.

CHIC STYLES FOR SCHOOL; EARLY FALL MILLINERY

RIGHT in the midst of the long vacation mother wakes up on some placid summer morning with something weighing on her mind. It is the fact that Marguerite, Frances, Mary and the rest must soon be answering the roll call at school and thereby hangs a tale of new clothes for fast growing youngsters. Wherewithal shall they be clothed for the fall season? Is there anything new in fabrics that is worth considering? If not, which of the old reliables is favored? It goes without saying that school frocks must be simple—but how shall they be varied and what little details of finish reveal their up-to-dateness?

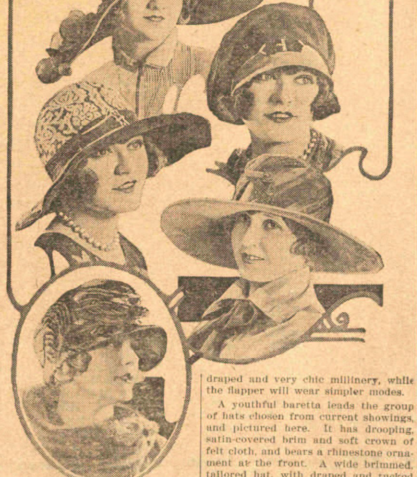


Ready for the School Bell.

Beginning with wool fabrics, jersey seems to stand at the head of a dependable class which includes twills, wool crepes and various novelty weaves for dresses. In silks, crepe de chine, canton crepe and other wash silks are as practical as wool or cotton for school frocks, while the smaller fry will still wear everyday clothes of sturdy cotton weaves. In wool and silk materials the favored colors are chanel red, navy blue, peony, deep green, brighter reds and some black, but beige, rose, brown and various blues are all represented. As for style points, bloused waistlines, small collars, jabots, plaits, bolero jackets, smocking and embroidery (in cross-stitch or other simple effects) are approved and recurrent in the new displays. Leather belts with metallic buckles, metallic buttons and little buckles placed at the collar, all contribute decorative touches.

Coats include the straightline, flared and cape-coat varieties made of wool cheviot, velours, broadcloth and other coatings and velveteen may be considered in the list. High, snug collars and full sleeves with varied treatments of the shoulder line are liked for girls up to their middle teens.

In August fashion sounds the retreat of summer millinery from shops and departments to make way for between-seasons and fall hats. These begin to arrive in late July and soon replace their more fragile sisters, however lovely they are, with sturdier stuff. This year the advance guard of fall headwear was made up of light-colored felt and velours hats, many of them having medium wide brims and high dented crowns. They are soft and therefore supple and adaptable, with brims that may be turned up or down and crowns that may be dented to suit the wearer. These were soon followed by felt blocked shapes and draped hats of antelope and foulard felts in darker colors. Hats of moire, satin, ribbon, velvet and combinations of fabrics are popular items for fall wear.



Distinctive Millinery.

Judging from these early arrivals stylists are making distinctly different types for the matron and the maid. Older women will not wear flapperish hats, but will be smartly crowned with supple, intricately draped and very chic millinery, while the flapper will wear simpler modes.

A youthful baretta leads the group of hats chosen from current showings, and pictured here. It has drooping, satin-covered brim and soft crown of felt cloth, and bears a rhinestone ornament at the front. A wide brimmed, tailored hat, with draped and tucked crown, is finished with a ribbon ornament and a still wider hat, of the picturesque type, bears a cluster of velvet fruit at the right side. Summer lingers in the heavier straws like ballibuntis and is represented in the modified poke shape, faced with satin and adorned with handsome feather ornaments. Finally a black and white model makes a late summer appeal with soft, floppy brim, faced with velvet, crown covered with applique embroidery, a collar of fancy braid and a sparkling ornament at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Objects to Vanity in Sacred Edifice

The vicar of a leading Hull (England) church, in his monthly parish magazine writes:

"I have had several complaints about what appears to be a new form of nuisance in church. People keep telling me that the most solemn moments in our worship are often spoiled for them by some—shall we call them shame-faced ones, since they are apparently ashamed of their ordinary faces?—who powder in a most ostentatious way.

"One can sympathize with many people wishing to disguise themselves, and one has grown almost used to seeing Pimpo (the clown) complexions; but these people are asking too much of us when they choose such inappropriate times and places for their renovation.

"It will come to a pretty pass if we have to display notices in our churches, 'Ladies are requested not to powder during the prayers.'"

Bird Life in England Is Undergoing Change

The haunts of wild birds, as well as their food, are being changed considerably in England through increasing motor traffic, the breaking up of great forested estates for building and the disappearance of woods, parks and meadows.

The annual report of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds adds: "Beyond the margin of the land, petrol-driven vessels outdo the danger of the motor car inland by emptying on every sea an oily refuse that means death to the sea birds."

The society reports that special perches placed on lighthouses around the coasts have saved the lives of thousands of birds during the migration season.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Oh, Well!

Bishop Benjamin Brewster said at a Portland reception:

"Most of the religious quabbles that fill the newspapers and empty the churches are as absurd as—well, as this story:

"A family lost its pet parrot, and little Jimmy said:

"'Poor parrot! He's an angel now.'

"'He ain't no angel, nuther,' said little Bill ferociously.

"'He is so!'

"'He ain't, I tell you! Only human beings can be angels.'

"'Well, what is he, then?'

"'Why a Bird of Paradise, of course.'"

Vacant Prairie Lands

It is estimated that there are still in the three prairie provinces some 30,000,000 acres of cultivable land, within 15 miles of existing railways, which is as yet unsettled. In Manitoba only about 11.8 of the cultivable acreage is now under field crops. In Alberta only 17.5 of the available area is being farmed, while in Saskatchewan the percentage is 34.7.

When a new philosophy begins, it demands tolerance; after it grows old it practices intolerance.

We may be personally defeated, but our principles never.—Garrison.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

RED, ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using
Resinol

DON'T NEGLECT
inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.
HALL & RUCKEL New York City
25¢ at all druggists.

ATTENTION FARMERS. 100 choice well-improved farms for sale, or rent. Located in rich Mississippi valley of Louisiana. Write JAS. P. ALLEN, ST. JOSEPH, LA.

OREGON DAIRY AND STOCK FARMS in Grande Ronde Valley. All crops high production. Water, good roads, churches, schools. Security Land & Sav. Co., La Grande, Oregon.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS
haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.
GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Earn $25 to $50 Weekly at Home Clipping newspapers, addressing cards. Enclose addressed envelope for details. Honest people only. Plymouth, 1739 69 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANT TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD farm or ranch for sale.
A. CURRY
209 So. 12th - Marshalltown, Iowa

$1,500 Annual Income Per Acre, 3 crops annually, rich rolling farms. Hernando County, Florida. Write for details and proof. 334 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES: WE PAY $15.00 PER HUNDRED to gild greeting cards. Free particulars for addressed envelopes. Yorkville Card Dept., O, 864 Lexington Ave., New York.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 35—1926.

The Poor Thing!

Diner—Walter, would you mind taking the fly out of this soup?

Walter—Do it yourself. I ain't no life guard.

American Farms Are Not Losing Fertility

Washington.—A widely held belief that crop yields per acre have been decreasing, due to lessened soil fertility and bad handling of land by farmers, is exploded by economists of the Department of Agriculture.

An examination of the records of production extending back over the last half century discloses that yields have been rising in Illinois during the past forty years. This also is true of eastern states, thus disproving another theory that farms in the older areas of the United States have been worn out.

The outstanding feature of the investigation made by the department officials is the discovery that crop increases have been largest in states east of the Ohio river.

The study was undertaken on the theory that if it is made worth while to agriculture to stimulate production the volume of the national harvest will be materially enlarged. Rising values of food products normally would result in increasing intensification and a higher level of soil productivity through the wide use of better cultivation methods.

Victory over a multitude of innumerable plant parasites would also be a tremendous factor in increasing the food supply. Insects are estimated to wreak damage annually to the extent of more than $1,000,000,000. It is the opinion that progress in combating pests will go hand in hand with other improved farm methods.

Reaches Below the Ankles

A rather different bouffant frock is of black satin with a high neckline at the front and reaching to below the ankles. The back has a deep decolletage outlined with a fichu of fine lace. It is very short in back.

The Double Neckline

A rather new note has been touched by the double neckline. The top one is of a transparent fabric cut close to the neck and the under one is extremely decollete.

Chiffon Pajamas

Lovely pajamas for summer wear feature a combination of plain chiffon with flower designs in striking color effects. One of black chiffon has trousers of black bordered with huge roses.

Hats From Italy

To wear with the smocked and embroidered dresses made by Rumanian peasant women are hats of open-work straw trimmed with appliqued motifs of colored felt.

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You b-z-g-r-r !@r-r
FLIT
DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs
Are you being bored to death?

MOSQUITO torture is quickly ended if you keep a can of Flit handy.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

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Flies Mosquitoes Moths
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"The yellow can with the black band"

?MEN?
You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.
Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Correspondence given personal attention.
W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.

BRIMMED HATS ARE FALL STYLE

One thing that will be noticed in the fall showings of millinery is the presence of a brim on most of the hats, whether they are of the sports or formal variety. Sports hats, of course, are quite conservative in this matter, but the millinery for semi-formal and dress is designed with brims that are equal to the days of the nineties. Trimming, however, is simple, the style note depending upon the lines of the creation instead of its decoration.

Outstanding features in modes for frocks are the short jacket, decidedly tailored, the presence of embroidery on semi-formal gowns, plenty of color in all garb, and sports combinations of practical materials, many waterproof and in most delightful hues.

Paris designers continue to display original ideas in fall attire. In the collection of Paquin are many tunics made in plain black or navy on a black background. They open in the front. Generally they are rather full in the skirt with blousing bodices.

The neck lines are often square, except on dressier frocks, where they are boat-shaped. Occasionally they are round and are then either bordered with narrow velvet ribbons or have stiff rather flat not very large pink moire ribbon collars.

The ensemble is often seen in this collection and can be divided into two groups; the first consisting of a dark dressy frock worn under a rather tailored coat made in a lighter fabric; the second formed of a three-quarter length coat made of the same fabric as the hem of the dress, which differs from the upper part of the dress and therefore produces a sort of tunic effect.

One attractive model in the first group is a black crepe satin dress with rather close-fitting bodice trimmed with velvet ribbon at the neckline. The skirt has the fullness obtained by gathers. The coat worn over it is made in grey covercoat. The waist is rather clearly marked and the entire skirt pleated, while the only touch of fantaisie, which, if anything, adds to its severity, is obtained by a small velvet collar.

Half of Jackson Prison Inmates Sent From Wayne County

Prison population figures taken frfom the books of Record Clerk John Crowley at Jackson show there are 2781 men serving time for one offense or another. Nearly half the number of inmates hail from Wayne county, there being 1,542 registered from Detroit and vicinity, while Kent county is next with 110 prisoners. Other counties contributing to the rolls of the institution are Jackson, with 76; Kalamazoo, 84; Genessee, 56; Oakland, 76; Calhoun, 52; and Ingham with 67.

While there are 98 committed to the prison for first degree murder and 59 for second degree murder, robbery leads offenses committed with 320. Larceny violation of the prohibition law and breaking an entering at night, the first with 287 and the others with 179 and 174, respectively, are next.

Out of the whole number in the institution, 35 college men are serving time, and 176 with a high school eucation, as against 511 illiterates. The rest have ha a grammar school eucation.

Only 852 prisoners claim this state as their resience. There are 463 foreign born, Poland leading with 184 and unaa coming next with 102. Other countries contribute as follows: Austria, 36; Mexico, 29; Russia, 85; Germany, 17; Greece, 12; Holland, 6; and one each from Africa and Algeria.

Sanilac Tourist Camp Has Outdoors Swimming Pool

East Michigan presents an unusual appeal to the tourist, in the form of a very unique setting near Sandusky, county seat of Sanilac county, in the Thumb region.

Half a mile south of this beautiful spot is Michigan's only outdoor swimming camp. The pool is constructed of concrete from two feet to nearly seven feet.

At the immediate edge of the large bathing basin is Sandusky's new tourist camp. More than an acre of woods, with considerable land elevation adds a marked distinction to this camp, and the pool, itself, already is attracting hundreds of tourists, winding their way through the beautiful central secton of the Thumb.

On the road to success, resting places are few and far between.

To know what to do and not do it is laziness or downright cowardice.

Success consists in anticipating difficulties—and beating them to it.

Marshes Sanctuaries For Terns and Gulls

In the spring the white-winged fleets of gulls and terns return to our lakes and contribute to the charm of the waters. The large Caspian terns group themselves near the gulls and the common terns remain to be seen along the marshy edges of rivers or lakes than elsewhere. The marshes themselves, providing there are open pools, are welcome sanctuaries.

Of the numerous tern family the Caspian, common and black are the only ones regularly found in this region. The Caspian nests on some islands in uppermost Lake Michgan, but migrants may be seen both spring and fall elsewhere. The common tern nests in large colonies on low islands in any of the lakes. In some instances the crude scooped-out nests are so close together that it is almost impossible to walk there without stepping on egg or chick.

The black tern is not so likely to be confused with the gulls as the common, for it is so much darker in color and is seldom found in the open waters. It also has a black bill, a distinctive mark easily recognized. The tail is much less forked than the common tern. The fisherman need not have any suspicion of it, for the black tern is the least piscivorous and the most insectivorous of the family.

Farm Implement Sales For Year Gain $55,000,000

The farmers of America may be in the throes of a depression but last year they bought equipment worth approximately $55,000,000 more than the value of their machinery purchases of 1924, the department of commerce reports.

Sales of agricultural equipment for domestic use in 1925 aggregated $332,845,204, as against $277,924,547, while sales for export rose from $51,988,372 in 1924 to $64,934,212 in 1925.

The total value of farm equipment manufactured in 1925 was placed at $383,736,736, an increase of 18.7 per cent as compared with $323,367,127 in 1924 and of 5,2 per cent over $364,854,106 in 1923.

Farm tractors and traction engines led other classes of equipment produced in 1925 with a value of $120,358,518.

The total of the domestic and export sales is not identical with the value of equipment manufactured, the department pointed out, because a part of the 1924 production was sold in 1925 and a part of the 1925 production was carried over into 1926.

Yankee Springs Named By Travelers in 1835

The recent rise in value of real estate along the shores of so many of Barry county lakes has brought to light many stories of the early life of the settlers in this county.

Yankee Springs township, where are found the popular Gun lake attractions, has an especially interesting background. Early in 1835 a family by the name of Henry Leonard and a young man, Charles Paul were moving; on the Indian trail between what is now Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids they stopped for luch at some wonderful springs. A stranger joned them who was also from New England and when one remarked that they were all Yankees and should call the springs "Yankee Springs," another member of the party cut a strip of bark off a tree and carved "Yankee Springs" on the tree. The public liked the name.

Experienced Line up for 1926 Promised Hillsdale

For the 1926 football season, Hillsdale College will have a large squad of experienced men returning to school as but five were graduated in June. Coach Leroy Guckert, who is on a tour of the Orient this summer with his assistant, Dwight B. Harwood, will be on hand September 21.

The schedule for the 1926 season is as follows:

Sept. 25—Open.
Oct. 2—At Lake Forest College, Chicago.
Oct. 9—At Toledo University, Toledo.
Oct. 16—At Alma.
Oct. 23—Adrian at Hillsdale.
Oct. 30—Detroit City College at Hillsdale.
Nov. 6—At Kalamazoo College.
Nov. 13—At Olivet.
Nov. 20—Albion at Hillsdale.

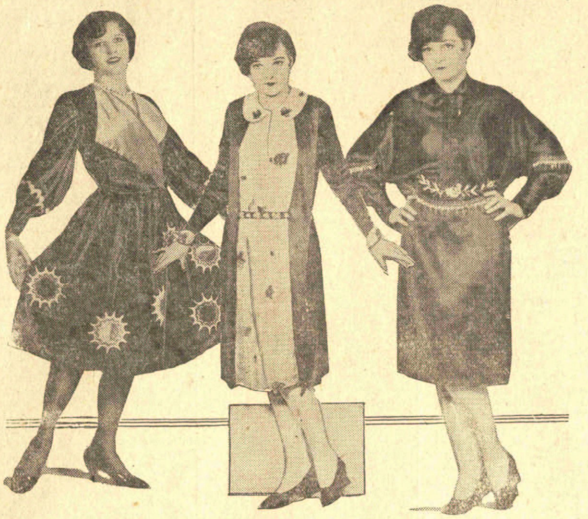
Hospitality comes from the heart; it can't be imitated.

Statistics prove that 50 per cent of the married people in the United States are women.

Poetry may bring returns—if a stamp is inclosed with it.

It's an easy matter to get into the habit of meeting trouble half way.

Satin Is One of Autumn's Favorite Fabrics



Satin frocks are very prominent in the Autumn styles. Three of the new creations are pictured above, left black with lapels and skirt motifs of colored silk, the latter finished with embroidery. The full skirt and fitted bodice suggest a basque effect. Silver cloth front, collar and cuffs embroidered in bright colors decorate the frock in the center, and the third model (right) is a dolman type—also of black satin—with Chinese embroidery and tie collar.

$350,000,000 GAIN IN STATE'S VALUE

An increase of more than $350,000,000 in the valuation of the state for taxation purposes was ordered by the state board of equalization. The board accepted, with only one change, the recommendation recently made by the state tax commission advancing the value from $7,361,035,000 to $7,715,865,00. Alger county was given a reduction of $75,000 from the suggested values because of an industrial fire there a few days ago.

Inasmuch as $250,000,000 of the increase is added to Wayne county's valuation most out-state counties will benefit by the revision. Their percentages of the state tax will be decreased in most instances.

The only exceptions are Muskegon, where the percentage jumps from 1.19 to 1.24 per cent, Macomb, which goes from 1.33 to 1.45 per cent, and Oakland from 3.34 to 3.78. Wayne's portion of the state tax will advance from 46.5 to 47.6 per cent.

Ban On Hunting In North Michigan Is Forecast by Baird

"Sentiment throughout Northern Michigan favors an indefinite closed season on all forms of hunting," says John Baird, director of conservation. "Residents generally believe the wild life resources are of more value to their country as attractions for tourists than as targets and trophies for sportsmen. One prominent business man told me, while we were on our fish hatchery inspection trip, that tourists will travel miles for a glimpse of a wild deer, and if hunting was forbidden it would be but a short time before the animals would lose much of their wildness and feed contentedly along most of our highways where tourists could see them. From present indications I would not be surprised to find the next Legislature confronted with requests to ban hunting in Upper Michigan," said Mr. Baird.

Detroit Hair Cut Prices Fail to Phase U. S. Seal

One class of customers who are not affected by the new Detroit prices for haircuts is the seals of the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea. And they are all to have their hair cuts and trims, that is the mole element of one year of age. Captain A. Anderson of the bureau of fisheries vessel Elder says they will be sheared to indicate the increase next year. Each year several thousand are slaughtered for the fur market under government supervision.

Responsibilities cannot be dodged—either you must meet your bills or bill collectors.

As a rule a "flier" on any scheme means that the savings put into it will take wings and fly away.

Michigan Deer Are "Fodder" for Guns of Pennsylvanians

More deer are killed annually in Pennsylvania than in the entire state of Michigan, statistics compiled by experts prove. And the deer that annually fall befor the hunters' rifles in that state are Michigan white-tailed deer which were transplanted in Pennsylvania forests several years ago through the efforts of George Shiras, 3rd, of Marquette.

White-tailed deer, which are considered the greatest game animal in the United States today, are natives of Michigan and the only other states they inhabit are those to which they were transferred by enterprising sportsmen. The original run of the white-tailed deer was a belt of heavily timbered hills in Alger and Marquette counties in northern Michigan, but the invasion of the lumberman and the deer-slaying hunters did much to depopulate northern Michigan forests of this noble animal.

Lying adjacent to Munising, like a green emerald in the deep blue of Lake Superior, is Grand Island whereon has been established the world's largest private game preserve, which is now the home of white-tailed deer. The island is owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company which maintains the preserve.

Ship Lines Send Trucks for Oceana Fruit Crop

Steamship lines operating between Muskegon and Milwaukee and Chicago are making it easier for Oceana county frut growers to market their crops this season.

Trucks are beng sent to orchards to pick up fruit for shipment. Ship lines have given growers and shippers a flat rate of 25 cents a case from any point in Oceana county to Milwaukee. The rafe from Muskegon to Milwaukee is 12 1-2 cents a case and the other 12 1-2 cents a case is the service fee for hauling the fruit from market to port.

Large quantities of sweet cherries have been marketed in this manner, and it is expected a heavy tonnage of peaches will be moved by the same method. Growers benefit by the new system as they can spend their entire time at home, supervising the harvest and other farm operations.

Father and Son in Skiff Make 500 Mile Lake Trip

Michael Derler and his son, Charles, 12 years old, of Ludington, have finished a 500-mile cruise on Lake Michigan in a 16-foot rowboat equipped with an outboard motor. They made a trip along the coast to Chicago and after spending a week there, returned the same way. They averaged seven miles an hour and the boat consumed 26 gallons of gasoline. It was equipped with sleeping quarters, but meals were prepared ashore.

Of course your job's a problem; that's why you're trusted with it instead of someone less capable.

AUTOS BARRED TO UNDERCLASS MEN

Student automobiles for underclassmen of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will be banned with the beginning of the school year this fall. Only upper-classmen, juniors and seniors of the university, whose scholastic record is high, will be allowed to own cars.

Enforcement of this new order will be placed in the hands of a student committee that will be appointed by the president of the student council, student undergraduate governing body. Violators will be tried by this body and subject to any discipline that it imposes if they are found guilty.

Letters are being mailed to parents of students who will enter the school this fall, informing them of the new ruling, and telling them that students must leave their cars at home.

Michigan State Faces Big Job to Get Running Team

With only one veteran available, Capt. Roy Severance, Coach Morton F. Mason faces a difficult task to build a Michigan State cross country team capable of holding its own this fall.

Dual cross country meets are scheduled with the University of Michigan and Marquette University at East Lansing, and with Notre Dame at South Bend. In addition, State will compete in the Central Intercollegiates, which will be held at East Lansing, and in the Western Conference cross country run at the University of Minnesota. State's second cross country team will run as usual in the State Intercollegiate at East Lansing.

Coach Mason must depend virtually on his last year's freshman squad for material, and on a few reserves.

Charleston Is Called Cake Eaters' Eliminator

The much-talked-about Charleston is part of the daily dozen of stalwart athletes at the University of Illinois, in the school of coaching.

Professor C. T. Stafford, in charge of corrective orthopedics at "Red" Grange's alma mater, and at present an instructor at Battle Creek college, says:

"We are for the Charleston; it takes good feet and cake-eaters can't stand the strain. We use it as a foot exercise."

Ypsi Professor, Native of India, Goes o Missouri

Theodore W. H. Irion, professor of education and psychology at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, has resigned to take similar appointment at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. He will go to the new position at the opening of the fall term.

Professor Irion is a native of India, his parents later moving to the United States.

Don't keep your smiles captive. Turn 'em loose!

QUICKSAND PERILS UTILITIES PLANTS

Quicksand, underneath the power plant of the Michigan Northern Power company, which supplies electricity for the sault Ste. Marie street car system and the furnace of the Union Carbide company plant, the city's largest industry, has so undermined the giant power house, which is the longest in the world, that it has been forced to shut down.

Virtually all of the 500 Union Carbide company employes have been put to work on the repairs to the damages wrought by quicksand and rushing power canal water, to forestall any chance of the plant tumbling into the waters of St. Marys river.

50 Elk to be Shipped Here in Deal with U. S.

The conservation authorities of the state have about completed negotiations with the federal government for the shipment of at least 50 elk from the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming to the Amasa ranch property in upper Michigan. The animals will be liberated and it is expected that the herd will band together more or less and keep well within the confines of two or three counties.

Wife Fills Place When Age Retires Rail Man

D. E. Connine, M. C. ticket agent at Caro, has reached the age lmit of 70 years and has been retired by the company. M. E. Bloom, of Otter Lake, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Connine is acting operator until the change is made, and the passenger depot is closed for the late evening train.

Grand Rapids Asked to Give Laborers Holiday

Saturday half holidays for laborers employed on municipal projects in Grand Rapids are asked of the city commission by the trades and labor council. A number of contractors have refused to suspend operations on Saturday afternoons, it was said.

"Y" State Tournament to be on Jackson Court

The state wide Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament will be held in Jackson September 10-11. Entries must be mailed to the Y. M. C. A. before midnight September 4. The district Y. M. C. A. tournament will be held at Jackson Friday.

Re-Foresting Wins State Tower For Muskegon County

Muskegon County's leadership in reforestration has won a second fire tower from the State. The second 65-foot tower was put in operation last week. Despite dry weather, there has not been a single disastrous forest fire this season.

The towerman with the aid of cross-section maps, are able to determine the location of the fires and the township fire fighting units are notified. As a result, the fires are put out before they gain much headway.

Several arrests have been made in Muskegon County for the starting of fires without permits. This action has resulted in the number of fires being kept down.

Non-Playing Coach Has Winner in Team

Frank J. Murray, football coach at Marquette University, has never played football, but his teams have only lost four games in four years.

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"Covena, Ga., July 7, 1925.
"The HIMALYA CO.,
"Detroit, Michigan.
"Gentlemen:-

"Replying to yours of the 11th instant, will say that I am glad to add one more testimonial to the praise of HIMALYA. I am 44 years old and when I was 15 years of age I began to suffer with Asthma, and the paroxysms got worse and more frequent for the next ten years, until I could rest no way when an attack was on; but thanks to 'HIMALYA' I am well and I suffer no more from Asthma, and as it has been ten years since I was cured, I feel that the cure is permanent, but should it ever recur, I would send for another treatment of HIMALYA. I had used every remedy I could hear of, all to no good, but HIMALYA gave me relief from the start. HIMALYA is the one great boon for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers, and I will always be glad to recommend it to all who suffer with same. As ever,

"Yours truly,
"E. H. HOLTON,
"Covena, Ga., R. 1, Box 77."

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We expect to sell tickets to the State Fair. Get your ticket here. and save delay at the gate. Same price.

LABOR DAY

at

Jonesville Sept. 6

You know what Jonesville put up last year, and she'll go a lot better this time. Come and see

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were Sunday guests of relatives at Leslie.

Mrs. Nettie Gray of St. Louis, Mo. visited her brother Will Steveson and family the last of the week.

Mrs. Vern Cox and daughter Geraldine were Thursday afternoon guests at B. I. Lynch's at North Adams.

Earl Welker and Ethel Bowers of Hillsdale were married Wednesday August 18 at Bryan Ohio. Con gratulations.

The Hoxie L. A. S. was entertained at the Jackson Barber home Thursday afternoon. The result of the election; Mayme Pendell, Pres., Cora Franks vice pres.; Mae Chapman sec.; Gertrude Thompson treas.

Center Adams

Harry Foust and family rusticated Sunday at Brazee Lake.

Lawrence Binkley and family are entertaining friends from Akron, Ohio this week.

Will Driscoll of Toledo spent Sunday night at the home of J. H. Gordon and wife.

D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at the G. R. Ambler home.

Nathan Webster and family attended U. B. Camp meeting at Hillsdale last Sunday.

Jesse Dewey and family were in Wheatland Sunday afternoon visiting at the Warren Goble home.

Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice were at Shadyside Sunday afternoon visiting N. J. Lickley and wife.

Mrs. Nellie Kenrick who is spending sometime at North Adams was the guest at the J. H. Gordon home on Sunday.

James Post and wife with their guests Frank Gay and family of Erie, Pa. drove to Ann Arbor on Sunday and visited their aunt Mrs. Frances Rickerd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gay and two sons of Erie, Pa. visited from Saturday until Wednesday at the James Post home and with other friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jennie Day and son Kenneth and the Misses Florence Edinger and Donna Lou Shaneour came over from Ransom and spent Sunday evening at the Nathan Webster home.

Eber J. Williams and family of Battle Creek spent the week end with his parents C. N. Williams and wife. Mr. Williams returned home Snnday evening, while Mrs. Williams and little son remained for a longer visit.

Eugene McBain and wife entertained their daughters Mrs. T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo and Mrs. Edward D. Whalton and family of Detroit for supper Sunday. The Tierney family were here over the week-end, and the Whaltons, who had been spending the day at Wamplers Lake drove over for the evening. Both families going to their homes that night.

Jonesville

Mrs. Adrian Smith is visiting in Detroit.

R. M. Powers is confined to the house by illness.

Albert Storms and wife spent last week in Kalamazoo.

Geo. N. Kirby left Sunday for a two weeks vacation trip in the east.

Miss Gertrude Wicks of Holland visited Mrs. Grace Coleman last week.

Miss Minnie Varnum is visiting her cousin Mrs. Geo. Schumacker in Albion.

The W. M. Glasgow family spent last week visiting relatives in Nashville, Mich.

Mrs. D. L. Powers and Mrs. Alice Dingfelder spent part of last week in Warsaw Indiana.

Mrs. D. C. Mallory who has been spending sometime in Chicago and the east is at home.

Clarence Brooks and family of Pleasant Lake, Ind visited at the Roy Howard home last week.

Victor Hawkins and wife are at home after several weeks spent in the northern part of the state.

C. C. Rodlam and wife, A. H. Rodlam and Gladys Westcott are enjoying a weeks outing traveling in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Richard Varnum is attending a week end house party at the home of Miss Evria Tefft of Ypsilanti. Mr. Varnum will join the party on Sunday.

Geo. Spinner, wife and daughter Arlene and Gladys Austin were in South Bend Ind. the first of the week. Miss Spinner and Miss Austin will attend business college in South Bend next year.

The committee have completed the arrangements for the celebration on Labor Day. The base ball game will be played at Wisner park between Litchfield and Marshall. The Jackson Zonaves will drill again this year. Lieutenant Royal of Ypsilanti will make a parachute drop from his airplane. Music for the day will be furnished by the State Industrial School Band of Lansing and the Jonesville-Litchfield Band. The concluding event of the day will be a dance in the town hall.

West Hoxie

Ellsworth Sprague is quite poorly at this writing.

Leonard Harrington and family spent Saturday evening at the Carl Selig home.

Charles McQuery and wife are spending two weeks at Greenshaw's landing Farewell Lake.

Mrs. Jack Sprague and daughter Roseland spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sprague home.

Mrs. Mayme Pendell, daughter Lillian and Pauline Wells attended the Ladies Aid at the Wattles home

Harry Bloemker and family of Fort Wayne spent Monday at the home of his uncle Wm Bloemker and family.

Mrs. Helen Hayhoe and Lucille Schilling assisted Mildred Sprague and Ethel McQuery to cook for threshers last week.

Mrs. Grace Sprague was called to the home of her son Charles Sprague at Tontogany O. by the serious illness of Mrs. Charles Sprague. She is some better at present.

Wm Bloemker and family and Roy Householder and Iris Sutton spent Sunday at Ann Arbor visiting Edward Bloemker who is at the U of M hospital. He is getting along nicely.

Town Line

Thelma Horton is visiting relatives at Blissfield this week.

School commences in Vielie district Monday next, August 30.

Loyal Brown and wife attended Eastern star picnic at Durga Landing Tuesday.

Eugene Culbert and wife were at Ella Sharp Park Jackson Sunday. It was the Bundy reunion.

C. Merriman and wife, Ray Fast and wife attended church in Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Frank Anson and wife were at U of M hospital Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mrs. Anson is thinking of going there for treatment.

Glen Baker and family, Eugene Gamble, Don Holder, Mrs. Grover Mallory and children attended the Gamble reunion held at Wamplers Lake Saturday.

The Abbott reunion at the home of Abner Jennings and wife Saturday August 21 was enjoyed by 35 relatives. A fine chicken pie dinner was served after which a business meeting was held. President for 1927 John Iveson Wheatland; vice pres., Mrs. D. Weaver Addison; sec Mrs. Charles Marshall Jackson. During the afternoon ice cream and cake was served. Guests from Lansing, Jackson, Adrian, Toledo and Addison were present. The 1927 reunion will be held in Adrian entertained by George Abbott and wife, Mrs. Alice Potts and Miss Della Abbott.

HOXSIE

Mrs. Towe of Ohio is visiting her daughter Mrs. L. Spratt.

Otis Rickerd and wife of Hudson were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited relatives at Brooklyn and Michigan Center Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is visiting at the home of A. L. Croil and wife at Jackson for a few days.

John Iveson and wife attended the Abbott reunion held at the home of A. Jennings Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Shull and daughters of Adams were visitors at Harry Hayhoe's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Hayhoe was called to Charlotte Wednesday by the serious illness of her brother.

Mrs. Will Steveson and Ruth visited Mrs. John Hicks of North Adams also Mrs. Bert Williams of Jonesville Tuesday.

Will Smith and wife and son Arch and family and Chas Chapman and daughter Mae spent Sunday at the Irish Hills and Wamplers Lake.

Harrison Livermore returned to Detroit Saturday. His aunt Mrs. Martha Brisbin accompanied him and will visit Floyd Livermore and family.

The Republican State Convention for 1926 will be held at Detroit Teusday September 28th at ten o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time. The Chairman and Secretary of each Republican County Committee are requested to send to the Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee at 502 Lawyers Building, Detroit Mich., by first mail after the county convention is held, a certified list of the delegates chosen by said convention hereby called (giving the post office address of each delegate) so that the temporary roll of the convention may be prepared. County conventions of the entire state will occur at the county seat Tuesday September 21 Hillsdale county is entitled to nine delegates in the state convention.

Obituary

Hiram Livermore son of John and Mary Livermore was born November 20, 1853 and departed this life at the home of his sister Martha August 16, 1926, aged 72 years, 9 months and 26 days. Although in failing health for the past year, he was confined to his bed only a few days. He was one of a family of eleven children of which only four sisters survive him.

He was united in marriage to Lizzie Jones in 1874 and to this union was born one daughter Mrs. Mabel Steveson.

Besides the daughter, there survive him, one grand daughter Ruth Steveson, four sisters, other relatives and a host of friends and neighbors. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of North Adams.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so willingly assisted us during our recent bereavement also for the beautiful floral offerings. We wish also to thank Rev. Wylie for his words of comfort and sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Steveson
Ruth Steveson

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Registration Notice

For general primary election to be held Tuesday, September 14, A D., 1926,

To the qualified electors of the Township ot Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Township clerk, will upon any day except Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered, who may apply personally to me for such registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular special or official primary election and the day of such election,

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters Law, September 4, 1926, Last day for general registration by personal application for said election

Notice is further given that I will be at C. S. Wertz'store North Adams on August 21 and August 28, A. D, 1926, from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each said days for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaing such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a towaship to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to any day of election, or Primary Election Day on application to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed, a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of the Precinct in which he or she then resides.

Dated August 13. A. D. 1926

Frank W. Holcomb,
11t3 Township Clerk

There are a few subscripfions due. Please call in and renew. It requires money to run a paper.

FREE!

School Tablet at DIETZ

on August 28

and as long as Tablets last we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a beautiful Movie Star Tablet with each purchase of our PURE BRACH Candies of One-half pound or more. Pick your favorite,

Get Yours

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Rexall
MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

Milk of Magnesia tooth Paste

It removes the film—
It contains no grit—
It corrects acid mouth—
Prevents Tooth Decay
Its Daily Use Prevents Pyhorrhea

36c Large Size

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this office.

(Political Advertisement)

GEORGE ALBERT EMERICH
Pittsford, Michigan
Republican Candidate for the Nomination of
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PRIMARIES — SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

A man of excellent character, high morals, and capability. He believes in:—A pay-as-you-go policy; an equalization of taxation, so the farmer will not be unjustly burdened; Equal rights for all, special favors for none; Government by the people. He will listen to suggestions from any or his constituency and will honestly endeavor to be a Representative of all the people of Hillsdale County.

A supporter of Green for Governor, but if Groesbeck is elected, will support him as much as is consistent.

YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

PEACH CREST

Postoffice, R. F. D., Phone, CAMDEN, MICH.

The rains and temperature have been very favorable to peaches. Deweys will last until about the 28th.

Carmen, (our only white peach) also a few clings for pickling, will start about the 30th. If you want White Peaches, order now.

Yellow St. John and Sonth Haven will be on Sept. 1st followed in ten days by Elberta and Gold Drop. The Lemon Free so pepular for canning, will be on after FAIR WEEK when it is cooler for canning. They please everyone but are homely before being peeled.

Send a card or letter stating what variety you prefer and about how many, so we can tell you when to come for them. Visitors always welcome, and as we were told several times yesterday—"It is one of the real sights of Souhtern Michigan." It is surely an unusual one.

9 miles south and 3 miles west of Hillsdale.

W. S. PULLEN & SON

September 5-11—
Which Days For You?

The State of Michigan invites you to the Annual Wonder Week it has prepared for you at its 1926 State Fair.

There will be more interest—and more fun—for you, and yours, than ever before.

Just read the program:

SUNDAY, *September 5—Opening Day*—Exhibits on view in all departments—Final workouts by harness horses—Free concerts, afternoon and evening by Harold Bachman's world-famous band—Side shows closed.

MONDAY, *September 6—Labor Day*—Judging begins publicly in livestock, cat, poultry and baby departments—Harness racing 1:00 p. m., featuring Governor's Cup for 2:12 trotters; Fort Shelby cup for 2:17 trotters; The Tuller Stake for 2:06 pacers —Free horse show and vaudeville in front of grand stand between heats—Midway opens full blast—Evening Horse show opens in Coliseum—Free fireworks—Free band concerts.

TUESDAY, *September 7—Children's Day*—Boys' and Girls' clubs from all parts of Michigan in contests, demonstrations and exhibits—Girls' milking contest in Coliseum for state championship —Public judging continues in all departments—On race track, $6,000 Horse Review Futurity for 3-year old trotters, Statler Stake for 2:11 pacers, and Book-Cadillac Stake for 2:14 trotters—Free afternoon horse show and vaudeville between heats—Parade of beef cattle—Night horse show continues—Free band concerts—Fireworks.

WEDNESDAY, *September 8—Fraternal Day*—Meetings of many fraternal bodies—Judging ends in many classes with awards of premiums—Free concerts in Agricultural Building—Racing features renewal of renowned Chamber of Commerce Stake for 2:15 pacers, Merchants and Manufacturers stake for 2:08 trotters and Horse Review Futurity for 2-year-old-trotters—Free horse show and vaudeville—Boys' milking contest for state championship—Parade of dairy cattle—Evening Horse show in Coliseum—Gorgeous fireworks—Gay midway.

THURSDAY, *September 9—Farmer's Day*—Meetings of Farm, Grange and other Agricultural organizations—Racing includes Wolverine 2:20 trot with 41 horses entered, all Michigan owned; also Blue Ribbon 2:18 trot, and Oddfellows' free for all pace—Daily free horse show—5:30 p. m., Free-for-all state milking contest in Coliseum—7 p.m. competitive prize drills by 30 Michigan lodges I. O. O. F.—Stake night at the Horse Show—Free vaudeville, concerts and extraordinary fireworks.

FRIDAY, *September 10—Detroit Day*—Judging completed permits full premium display in all classes—On the racetrack, Memory stake for 3-year-old trotters, Horse Review Futurity for 3-year-old pacers, and 2:09 pace—Free Horse Show and vaudeville—Concerts—Parade of livestock—Night Horse show closes with eight splendid classes—Fireworks.

SATURDAY, *September 11—Automobile Day*—2 p.m. 100-mile auto race under A. A. A. sanction, with world-famous speed demons competing for $15,000 prize; field includes most modern race cars of Indianapolis class with motors of less than Ford size and straightaway speeds of over 130 miles an hour—Vaudeville—Midway—Fireworks display most gorgeous of entire week.

A WEEK OF WONDERS

The 1926 event caps a climax of more than 75 Michigan State Fairs, each bigger and better than the one that went before. You simply can't afford to miss it!

Follow the arrows around the thick Detroit traffic, if you prefer, or take advantage of the half fare rates offered by all Railroads.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

An Exposition Worth Seeing

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1926 — No. 14

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE. Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH MAKES MONEY!

Growth in population backed by basic iudustries is what sends real estate values upward. bringing profits to owners. Let this faster growth bring faster profits to you.

Reputable Detroit real estate can be bought on installment—indeed this is the customary way. You are thus able to purchase real estate out of income rather than capital.

Installments are usually one per cent of the value of the lot per month.

The initial down payment is 15 per cent.

Thus:

A $1500 lot will cost you $15 per month and $225 as a down payment.

Make use of the customary terms to enrollin the ranks of Detroit's profit makers by investing in property in our Golf and Country Club District.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Helen Crowell remains the same.

Mrs. Calhoun is not improving as fast as her friends wish she would.

The City of Detroit has annexed the suburb of VanDyke.

Miss Donna Lynch spent a part of last week at Lake Wilson.

Three new traffic signal lights are installed on Michigan Avenue at Dearborn.

School began in our village on Monday last. Attendance is reported as very good.

Mrs. B. I. Lynch and daughter visited Mrs. Randall Westcott and daughter Monday.

Mrs. W. R. Corey leaves today for a buying trip of fall millinery in Toledo and Cleveland.

John Fitton who has been employed on road work in Florida returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ann Voorhees returned Sunday from a weeks visit in Detroit, Canada and other points of interest.

Frank Holcomb and wife and Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Lynch and son J. W. spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Levi Rogers and family returned Monday from an auto trip to Kalamazoo, South Haven and Saugatuck, Mrs. Rogers former home.

Lyle Harrington who underwent an operation for double hernia, two weeks ago at the Mercy Hospital at Jackson returned home Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Barnes of Chicago Illinois, and Mrs. Nola Barnes Newbury of Detroit were guests of Fred Westcott and family this week.

Paul Wells is now driving the Hillsdale—Jackson bus for Mr. Wildman and passes through this village each day at 8;15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

C. B. VanWert and daughter Lucille were in Ypsilanti Tuesday, securing a rooming place for Lucille who will attend Cleary Business College the coming year.

Grace Fowler is home from Detroit where she has been working this summer, for a two weeks visit. She expects to attend a business college in Detroit this year.

A. J. Hoffman left for Florida Tuesday in the interest of his road work. Dean Williams will return with him and accompany Mrs. Williams and children to Florida.

Clarence Wisner of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited relatives in this vicinity the first of the week. He is an employee of the Chicago & Great Western railway as yard master.

Delmer E. Stone, Republican candidate for nomination for Sheriff, was in North Adams on Thursday. He is a man of long experience as a police officer and we believe he would do justice to the office.

The following teachers have been engaged to teach in the surrounding districts this fall and most of them began last Monday: Hoxie—Ruth Williams; John L. Buck—Rosene Baker; Knowles—Mrs Tressa Sherrard; Bross—Margray Hayhoe; Jackson—Mrs. Eva Overley: Mud Lake—Mrs. Fred Kennedy; Grubby Knoll—Grace Sabin; Bert Buck—Leona Helmick; Veihle,— Mrs. Russell Sterling; Nethaway—Mrs. Mack; Pease—Not hired; Fowler—Geraldine Cox.

Eugene McBain will be in attendance at Warsaw Indiana to the National Field Trials of the famous English Beagle dogs October 1st this season. He will take five of his thoroughbred Wolverines to the meet including the famous old "Bobby Burns" which he expects will as usual bring home considerable credit. Mr. McBain is president of the Association and he says much interest is being manifested in the meet, as he has received letters and inquiries from both eastern and western states from those who expect to be in attendance with their high grade English Beagles. This annual event is always a great drawing card with dog breeders throughout the country.

Next Sunday the great Michigan State Fair opens at Detroit and all indications point to a large attendance from this way. A large number of folks will undoubtedly drive their machines up there. Note on the inside pages of the Advocate this week a comprehensive map of the streets adjacent to Detroit leading to the Fair grounds. Autos driving from this way will pursue the usual route, viz: to Somerset thence on the paved Pike to Michigan Avenue to Dearborn at Telegraph Road where you turn left and go north to Plymouth Road, turn right go east on Plymouth road to Emerson Street, turn left and go north to Six Mile Road, turn right and go east to Woodard Avenue, thence to Grounds. This route takes you out of the heavy traffic and brings you to the gates without trouble. Cut out this map and carry it with you. Telegraph Road crosses Michigan Avenue north and south at Dearborn.

New Fire Engine on The Way

The citizens of this village and adjoining townships after several years of patient waiting, are fully decided that with the advent of good roads, the coming of auto motor traffic, and other improvements which go hand in hand with all live wire communities, it is time the fire protection was looked into. Pursuant to the recent decision of the North Adams Council to purchase a chemical outfit mounted on a six cylinder Reo Speedcar chassis, Mr. Reed of Howell has been out with Councilman Harley Fry getting signers and has met with a flattering reception. The signatures of 120 farmers will be necessary to put the deal across thus giving the village and country-side farmers a splendid fire protection by means of an apparatus built by the Boyer Fire Equipment Co.

The small sum of $25.00 is asked from each signer who recieves service for 25 years, which is pretty cheap insurance we calculate, and at that rate no farmer within ten miles of North Adams can afford to turn down the proposition. Inside of two or three years there wont be a cross road anywhere which will not be passable summer and winter for this powerful truck which can attain a 60 mile clip if necessary.

Practically every man is provided with a telephone and he can send in his alarm and the outfit will be on its way in five minutes

The calamity at the Lake farm ought to be a reminder and we believe it will. The following have signed up to date:

Eli Collins; H. G. Wells: John Quarton; Ora Holcomb: J. Edgar Kempton; J. P. Speer; E. H. Stevens; Lem Roberts; A. L. Foster; Fred Giddings; Albert Pease; Art Smith: Minor Beecher; Giles Stevens; Arthur Stevens; John Haskell; Howard Haskell; H. G. Roberts; L. W. Meeks; Will Gray; Burl Shanbaugh; Frank Wyllis; Earl Dodge; Jay North; Orlando Kennedy: Harry Wilcox; L. W. Hersh; W. J. Blackmer; James L. McLaughlin; Carl Bleech; Thomas M. Brown; Jay D. Knowles; Orson Crapser; Harold Pierce; Ernest Bauman; Elmer Allen; M. Kempton; Sicney Denning; J. N. Crapser; Doug Shepard; Vern J. Brown; Everett Williams; Fred VanOrthwick; Denning Brothers Earl Denning; E. E. Denning; W. N. Wolcott; Mary Hagar; Walter Harwood; H. D. Crandall; James Post; Chas. N. Williams; W. C. Moore.

J. W. Lynch of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Miss Addah Bush of Hillsdale spent Thursday with Rosene Baker.

Jay McKinney and family of Hillsdale visited at the Otto Gray home Sunday.

E. S. Northrup and wife of Reading were guests on Sunday of their son, Rex and family.

Otto Gray who resides east of the village underwent an operation for removal of tonsils on Monday.

Mrs. Kate Burger and granddaughter Lucille Kimball of Toledo are visiting Mrs. Bertha Stranger.

Miss Gladys Westcott has returned to Albion to begin her duties in the public schools and Miss Alice Roberts to Owosso.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening September 7th. Program and refreshments.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Percibelle Young of Jackson spent the week end with Mrs. Culver's parents E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Smith who has been residing on the farm south-west of North Adams since the death of her husband removed last week with her family to this town and occupies the brick residence on West Main street.

Little Guila Soules, seven year old daughter of Ray Soules and wife (nee Hazel Foster) of Hanover was bitten by a rattlesnake at Farewell Lake where they were camping, Sunday morning. The child has been seriously ill but hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Grace Westcott will conduct an auction on her farm one mile north and four miles east of North Adams or 5½ miles west of Addison on Thursday, Sept. 9 at one o'clock p. m. and will sell hogs, tools and household furniture. See ad on back page. James Post, auctioneer, Jay Knowles, Clerk.

Prof. William J. Carrel and family of Lexington Kentucky, arrived in North Adams for a visit with his father, M. D. Carrel and wife on Monday August 23rd by auto. Their plans also cover visits with friends at Quincy and Grand Rapids during a vacation of about two weeks. Prof. Carrel is an Alumnis of M. S. C. and has been connected with the Department of Civil Engineering at Kentucky State University at Lexington for about twenty years.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

Agent Wanted In—Territory. Sworn proof of $75 per week. $1.50 an hour for spare time. Introducing Finest Guaranteed Hosiery. 126 styles and colors. Low prices. Auto furnished, No capital or experience necessary. Wilknit Hosiery Company, Dept. A-63 Greenfield, Ohio. 11t4

—For Aeromotor Windmills and Repairs. Call on H. J. Taylor, 35 years experience. Phone 1604
12t6 Moscow, Mich.

NOTICE—You People who want milk please set out your bottles.
A. C. Haight 11t3

—A SCHOOL TEACHER joined our organization 12 years ago and has produced an application every week in all this period. Last year his income was $8,000. Instructions free.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.
Nathaniel Reese General Agent
3012—15 Book Tower, Detroit
Michigan

—We invite your inspection of the new fall felt hats. Corey Hat Shop.

Notice

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Kempton at 2;00 p. m. Friday, Sept. 10th. Officers will be elected, dues paid, reports given and work planned for the ensuing year.

Miss Rosene Baker will spend the week end in Albion.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Joseph North September 7. All come.

—Remember the fall rains will soon begin, so get your shoes fixed up and save doctor's bills. A. J. Carpenter. 14t1

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Fern Scrivens Tuesday September 7th. Respond to roll call with vacation notes.

Regular communication of Adams Lodge No. 189 F & A. M. Monday evening, September 6. Business. A good attendance is requested.

John Hollister who has been spending a few days with his son Reuben east of this village, returned home to Coldwater on Wednesday.

James Voorhees and family of Detroit have been spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Ann Voorhees before his school opens in the city.

Lewis Wright and son of Kalamazoo, Libbie Wright and Mary Johnson of Hillsdale were Saturday guests at Eli Collins east of this village.

C. W. Terwilliger, Secretary of the Hillsdale Fair was in this village on Tuesday looking after the interests of his fair. He ordered 1200 tickets printed.

Earl Benson and wife of Detroit were guests of his father Esrom Benson from Tuesday evening until Wednesday morning. Mr. Benson jr. teaches in the Detroit city schools

Jonesville

A. H. Dudley and wife were in Muskegon last week.

Mrs. Nina Pope will teach in Mosherville this year.

Rev. M. N. Wood and wife are at Winona Lake for a few days.

Mrs. L. E. Swan is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

The Methodist Aid Society will serve dinner at the church Labor day.

Mrs. Roy B. Howard entertained the Mothers club Thursday of this week.

Marguerite Smith spent a few days last week with Helen Kelly in Burr Oak.

George Mickle, wife and daughter Ruth of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Arthur Massey and wife.

Mr. Campbell and daughter Cora of Reading visited Sunday at the A. J. Marvin home on West street.

The Misses Arlene Spinner and Gladys Austin will attend a business College in South Bend the coming year.

George Walker and wife of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the Fred Mare home on West Chicago street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chapel and sons Earnest and Lynn of Reading were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Winnifred Marvin and daughter Loraine.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Chicago Meats

are shipped to every nook and corner of this state and contrary to an old-time belief, they're wholesome, and few Markets can do without them, but as a rule we buy home-fed siuff and sell it at a living prtce. Peaches and GROCERIES GUARANTEED PRIME.

EDSON J. BENGE

20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em
From Every Sack of
International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.

Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

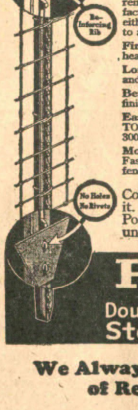
Ask Your Feed Dealer
INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS. MINNESOTA

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We wa ntto mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Get the Big Value in the Fence Post Field



STEEL fence posts are no longer all alike. The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee has set a new standard. It is a stronger post of longer life, easier and cheaper to set and easier and cheaper to fasten fencing to.

Greater Strength—due to adding more metal in a reinforcing rib (see illustration) and also due to the fact that there isn't a single hole punched in the post either for staples or anchor plate. No rivets required to attach anchor plate. (See illustration.)

Firmer in Ground—the RED TOP Anchor Plate is heavier and stronger than ever.

Longer Service—the new aluminum metallic finish and solid post make it longer lived.

Better looking fences—the aluminum metallic finish gives the post a neat, trim appearance.

Easier, cheaper setting—with the One Man RED TOP Driver one man without a helper can set 200 to 300 posts per day.

More efficient fence fastening—RED TOP Handy Fasteners makes it possible for one man to attach fencing to posts. And fastener holds fencing tighter.

Come in and see this better post. Handle it. Inspect it. See how the new One Man Post Driver works. Don't buy a fence post until you do this.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

We Always Have a Good Stock of Red Tops on Hand

Graves & Ford Lumber
COMPANY

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40
Outside Hillsdale County	2.00

Entered at the North Adams Postoffice as Second Class Matter. Advertising Rates Cheerfully Furnished upon Application

Eastern Representative American Press Association, 225 W. 37th Street, New York City

Member Michigan Press Association

RARE LIBRARY IS GIVEN UNIVERSITY

The hobby of a lifetime has endowed the University of Michigan with a collection of rare books—a possession that promises to become unique among the great libraries of the world.

Years ago—doubtless he has forgotten precisely when—Dr. Lucius L. Hubbard of Houghton, now a regent of the University, came upon an immortal book and straightway found in it his hero, one Robinson Crusoe, castaway mariner, an object of profound admiration. Out of his own experience, one has little difficulty in imagining the effect of the absorbing tale upon the boy. Young Hubbard lost a perfect summer day when that copy of Robinson Crusoe came into his possession. Shorn of its attraction was the murmuring brook, while the waves of a southern ocean rolled frothing up the sandy shore. Gone, for the time, was the thrill of landing the speckled trout—overshadowed by that tensely dramatic moment when Robinson rounded the rocky headland to find the print of a naked human foot upon the sand.

This is an Age of Realities. Man's performance has so outstripped his imagination that, till progress is halted and the nag Pegassus gets his second wind, there will be little enough to quicken the heartbeat and people the dreams of the rising generation. How piffling the Siege of Troy as Homer sings it— when compared to a Marine's account of the shindy between Leathernecks and Limeys in a waterfront dive at Bordeaux! Macbeth, reeling from Duncan's chamber with the bloody daggers, is a pitiable bungler beside the gangster who earns glory and an 8-column line in the Night Final. Hold the budding intellect, if you can, with tales of Robin Hood and his Merry Men against the rival account of any fourth-rate daylight payroll robbery.

The heroes of Dr. Hubbard's youth have vanquished like wraiths at cockcrow and there are none to take their place. The doughty Templar at tilt or single combat is simply an ass rattling about in pieplates. Leatherstocking speeds his last ball and the painted warriors come closing in with blood-curdling cries. Our youngster yawns and closes the book on the chapter. Tomorrow's "lesson in English" is done, thank Goodness!

State Would Keep Lake County Tract Sought for Dam

The 142-acre tract of land on the Pere Marquette river in Lake county, sought by a power company for a dam, will not get on the market until this fall, according to John Baird, director of conservation.

Shortly more than a month ago the State Consrevation Commission decided to sell the land and ordered it advretised for sale. Baird has found the land must be appraised before it can be offered. The Conservation Commission does not meet until late in August or early in September and the sale will have to be authorized over again.

Baird is laboring in the meantime to work out a plan for making the land into a state park and, if possible, prevent the building of the proposed dams, which would ruin the Pere Marquette for trout fishing.

When the land is offered for sale, the state will be a bidder, unless other interests purchase it meantime.

Street Building In Detroit for Year Sets World Mark

Detroit is now engaged in carrying out the most extensive street paving program any city in the world has ever undertaken. Greatly expanded within the last three years by the annexation of new territory containing 1,190 miles of new streets, Detroit is destined soon to have the finest paved streets in the world. There are now more than 12,000,000 square yards of asphalt gavements in service in the city, of which 3,445,732.82 square yards were constructed in 1925. Of this, 2,300,130.47 square yards were laid by contractors and 1,145,593.35 square yards by the city.

100 ACRE LAKE IN ROUGE IS PLANNED

Mayor John W. Smith, of Detroit, has asked the city engineers to prepare plans for a 100-acre lake in the River Rouge park, to be used for swimming and boating purposes. The mayor stated that he planned to use between 300 and 400 prisoners now confined to the Detroit house of correction in the construction of the lake. He said the facilities of the prison do not permit of their being usefully employed. As labor is the chief cost of such work, the financing of the project is made easy, Mayor Smith stated.

The plan discussed by Mayor Smith calls for the laying off of concrete on the floor of the river, and over the natural bowl of 100 acres. The river would then be dammed on the southly side of the lake.

River Rouge park is one of the largest in the country and plans under way call for at least two and possibly four 18-hole golf courses in it.

Muskegon Town Highway Keeps City Folks Away

Did you ever hear of a community which wanted no good roads, in fact, boasted of its poor highways? It is a strange condition in this day of improved highways, and pleas for more and more miles of good roads from every section of the state. Yet, Michigan has such a community. It is Winnetaska, a resort colony located a few miles from Muskegon on Lake Michigan.

The mayor of this community, mayor by consent at least, is Douglas Malloch, nationally known poet. And it is Mr. Malloch as unofficial mayor of Winnetaska, who stands firmly on a platformr of "no improved highways," and proudly boasts of the condition of the roads.

"Why, of course we are proud of our highways," said Mr. Malloch, who serves as highway commissioner and chief of police as well as mayor. "I am proud of our highways because they are so bad. I really believe that we have the worst highways in Michigan, and I am going to see that they are not improved."

There is a reason why Winnetaska wants no improved highways. It wants no visitors. Country cousins and city friends are not welcome. The latch key is never out. Winnetaska folks want to live in peace and quiet and there is a feeling that unimproved bighways will aid the cause.

Beautiful Hedges Razed in Error for Evil Plant

Many splendid hedges of the Japanese barberry have been destroyed by home owners in the belief that the variety spread rust to our wheat crop. The government has issued a bulletin which states that the harmful common variety can be distinguished from the harmless Japanese as follows:

The harmful common barberry bushes have a tendency to grow erect, have three or more spines or prickers at a leaf base, have saw-toothed edged leaves, and produce berries in bunches like currants. The Japanese or harmless barberry bush is very branchy, has single spines at a leaf base, has smooth-edged leaves, and the berries are single or in pairs. All barberries have a marked yellow inner bark.

State College Host to Grangers Oct. 26-29

Michigan State's college, East Lansing, will be host to more than 500 delegates when the State Grange holds its annual meeting in East Lansing, the first to be staged here in many years, October 26 to 29, it was announced by R. W. Tenny, director of short courses.

Tenny, who is in charge of entertaining the visitors, states that East Lansing homes will be opened to the Grangers during their stay and that the program will be given in the People's church.

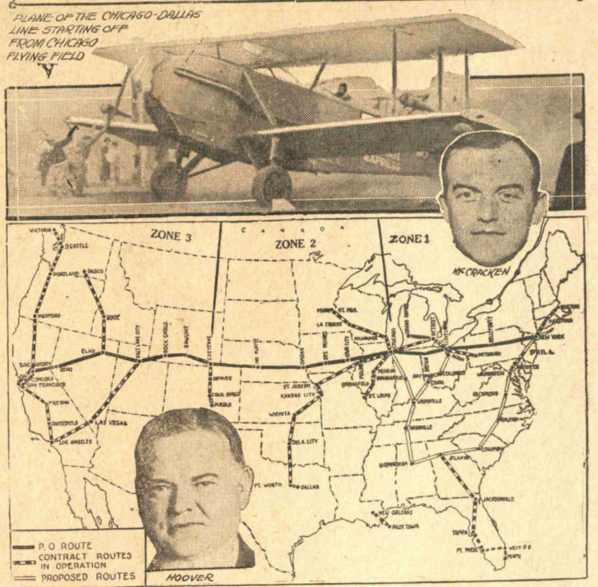
Several prominent state and out-of-state speakers will address the group. A. B. Cook, Owosso, and Mrs. Dora Stockman, East Lansing, are in general charge of arrangements.

$2,005,922 Paid By Ford Co. in City Taxes

Receipt of a check for $2,005,922.46 from the Ford Motor Co. was announced by Robert Smiht, Highland Park city treasurer. The check represents the company's 1926 city tax bill for its Highland Park plant, which is assessed at $197,923,950. This is 10.7 per cent of the whole valuation of the city.

The total tax in Highland Park is $3,583,877.50 and the tax rate is $17 on each $1,000 of assessed valuation.

U. S. Government Stimulates Commercial Aviation



Into Secretary Hoover's plans for spreading a network of airways over the U. S. and "putting wings on the American public" by stimulating commercial aviation will be incorporated some 8,314 miles of aviation routes already being utilized, largely by the air mail service. Plans of the newly created Division of Commercial Aviation established in the Department of Commerce, over which William P. MacCracken, Jr., of Chicago, has charge, contemplates 1,431 additional miles of airways, **which are indicated by the light parallel lines in the accompanying map.**

Witnesses Being Rounded Up For Great Lakes Trial

The Great Lakes Harbor Association is rounding up witnesses to appear before Charles E. Hughes, special commissioner named by the United States Supreme Court to take testimony in the suit brought to enjoin Chicago from taking water from Lake Michigan through its drainage canal. It is expected 60 witnesses will be summoned by states bringing the suit.

Plans for the suit were made at the recent meeting of the Great Lakes Harbor Association, held at Milwaukee. Testimony will be taken about the middle of October. Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secretary of War, will head the counsel for the Great Lakes interests.

Plans were made also at the Milwaukee meeting for development of the Great Lakes as a means of transportation. Committees were named to study the question. One committee will have charge of the movement for municipal docks; another will arrange for a clearing house to aid ship owners in obtaining business.

Cold Spring Hits State Lamb Crop; More Ewes Bred

A recent survey indicates tha tthe Michigan lamb crop this year is about 788,000 as compared with 764,000 last year, or a gain of only 24,000. The spring was cold and backward and the number of lambs saved per hundred ewes was four less than last year, the respective numbers being 95.5 and 99.5. The number of breeding ewes on Jan. 1 was estimated at 825,000, an increase of 57,000 over 1925. The increase in lambs would have been in about the same proportion had the spring been as favorable as the previous one.

Editor Exhausted By Swim From Wreck, Dies

Stuart Pratt Sherman, 45 years old, literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, died at Dunewood resort, five miles north of Manistee, of heart disease, following an exhaustive swim to reach land after his canoe turned over in Lake Michigan. His heart failed just as he neared the shore. Friends saw him sink and pulled him out of the water in less than a minute, but attempts to rescsuiate him failed. Mrs. Sherman, also in the canoe, swam safely to shore.

"Handsome is as handsome does," says the proverb; but if a girl is handsome she does as she pleases.

CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
15
Antiseptic! Protects & Heals AT ALL DRUG STORES

Nature Turns Father Into Cannibal To Curb Bass

The plug curved over the water, alighting with a slight splash. As the sunburned angler reeled it in, his nerves were a-tingle, his muscles set for the quick, smashing strike of a bass. But there was no strike. The angler, tired and hot and considerably annoyed by the midgets that swarmed about his head, cussed to himself with the air of a man who accepts the inevitability of a fishless supper.

"For two hours I've been doing this, but nary a bass. They're altogether too scarce. Why are bass so scarce and other fish so common?"

This is a logical question, one that the Michigan angler often ponders. There are big schools of perch and sunfish lying below the surface of the lake, swarms of bluegills, thousands of wall-eyes and what not, and all are comparatively abundant, but bass are few. Why?

The answer is that Nature ordains that bass never become too plentiful, otherwise all fish-life would suffer, the perch and sunfish would melt away, the wall-eyes would disappear, the bluegills would not survive to suck the hook into their small mouths. These fish in time would be overwhelmed, would face extinction before the onslaught of the bronzed-backed warrior.

Nature, ever wise, has made the bass a curious paradox, a leveler of his own species. The process is most interesting. The male is suddenly transformed from a devoted father to a cannibal destroyer of his young, whom he slaughters with the ferocity of a tiger, after guarding them with his life. This is rather a roundabout means to an end, but Nature accepts it as more efficacious than curtailing the number of eggs laid by the female.

The male guards the eggs in their nest and watches them develop into baby fish with all the fondness of an ideal parent. Let a carp or a water snake approach and the father immediately fulfills his trust. A model of parental devotion is the male bass, poised over the nest and ready to sally forth at the first enemy that menaces his off-pring.

But after the baby bass have grown an inch or so in length, a dreadful surprise awaits them. The devoted parent suddenly becomes a fearful enemy, and darts down into the nest to gulp down all the young he can. He slashes and tears them with his sharp teeth, he pursues them into their hiding places. He tries to kill and eat all. Only a few of the baby bass, guarded so carefully and then betrayed so suddenly, escape to grow to maturity.

Nature knows that the bass, as a species, must be kept down. So she entrusts the job to the bass themselves, who readily eat each other, as well as the young.

Fire Blight Spreads Where Bloom Heaviest

Fire blight in apple and pear orchards this season is the worst in recent years, causing pomologists at the Graham Horticultural Experiment Station at Grand Rapids to feel that there is some definite relationship between the percentage of bloom in the spring and the prevalence of the blight in midseason.

The worst infections are in orchards which bloome dheavily last spring. Blocks that did not bloom have little or no tip blight.

Spread of the disease is attributed to insects which carry germs from infected blossoms to other trees as they gather honey.

Man Beheaded When Gas Tank Explodes

Ellis Mosier, 38, married, Drummond's island, was instantly killed at his refreshment stand on the Dixie highway, near Saginaw, when a gasoline pressure tank burst while he was increasing its pressure by use of a garage air line. The top of the tank blew out, practically beheading him.

Live wires seldom resort to shocking words.

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"HELL-DIVER" IS AS FAST AS SHOT

The boy crept to the edge of the pond. Peering through the rustling grass, he made out the figure of a small, brownish duck-like bird swimming at the edge of the lily pads. He cocked the old double-barreled hammer gun—aimed until the sights wabbled upon the slowly moving target. Then he fired.

But the shot spattered futilely upon the surface of the pond, for the bird had dived the merest fraction of a second after the youthful finger had pulled the trigger. The boy could not believe his eyes when the powder smoke rolled away. He saw the procession of bubbles kicked up by the charge, the lily pads torn by stray pellets, and a king-fisher rapidly quitting the vicinity, but no sign of the brownish bird.

Many a Michigan sportsman has experienced in his boyhood such an introduction to the common "hell-diver" or pied-billed grebe, perhaps the most adept diver of all our water fowl. The grebe slips under water as if he were greased, sometimes so quickly as to dodge the charge of shot after it has left the barrel of a gun. This faculty of diving with the rapidity of lightning has cloaked him with a mysticism, and made him the fit companion of spooks and spirits, as indicated by the colloquial name of "water witch." He is exactly that.

The grebe is a poor flyer. He must spatter along the water a hundred feet or so, using his feet and small wings as propulsive agencies, before he can take off. On land he can not walk, because his feet are attached to the end of his body, and he is unable to preserve an equillibrium. But in the water he is unsurpassed and our quickest and most graceful diver.

Change in Lakes' Bank Brings Suit to Clear Title

Because two lakes have taken the place of one large lake, due to the recession of water, Abraham Swen and wife have filed suit in Grand Rapids circuit court against Robert McLaughlin, Milo A. Boynton, David Salyer and Bertie Salyer to clear title to land adjoining the water. Scram and Angel lakes now lie in the bed of what was one lake when the government survey of 1837 was made and dispute has arisen as to who is the rightful owner of land adjoining these lakes which was covered by water during the survey 90 years ago.

U. S. Warden Reports Game Now On Increase

H. P. Sheldon, the newly appointed Federal game warden, states that an understanding of the present game situation does not warrant a pessimistic outlook. He says:

"Never before have the sportsmen and conservationists of America been so strongly and effectively organized; never before have the official agencies of conservation found such large sums of money atr their disposal for advancing their work, and never before have we seen game and fish laws and regulations more generally supported by public approval than at the present time. A glance at the game registers proves that the destruction of game that went on throughout the century just past has now been solidly checked, and that most species, particularly the migratory birds, are actually increasing."

BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
EQUIPMENT
Cash or Terms
Leo E. Morris Co.
522-528 Griswold
KOKEN BARBERS CHAIRS ARE THE VERY BEST
Cherry 0585 or 3331, Detroit

STATE'S SCHOOLS TEACHING SAFETY

When schools open this Fall a brand new course will be given every student in the state of Michigan—that of public safety. The Detroit Police Department, the Michigan State Police and the Detroit Automobile Club will combine their efforts this year to reach every student and every parent with safety messages.

Such a programme was announced following a meeting attended by Michigan Commissioner of Public Sawety Alan Straight, Captain J. C. Scavarda of the state police, Gustava C. Schinck, Detroit police inspector of traffic; Judge MacKay Skillman of Recorder's Court, Charles T. Bush, president of the automobile club, and George Walters, sheriff of Wayne County.

The following officers of the state police also attended the meeting to make plans for the Fall educational campaign; Lieut. Walter T. Anderson, Flint; Lieut. Ova Jackson, South Rockwood; Lieut. A. W. Eaton, Wayne; Lieut. C. E. Memaray, Paw Paw; Lieut. J. C. Cleghorn, St. Clair; Sergt. James Fredickson, Lansing; Sergt. William Hanson, Jackson, and 20 members of the force.

Son of Anti-Saloon Head Drowns in Lake Michigan

John McBride, 19 years old, son of F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, was drowned while swimming in Lake Michigan near Little Point, Au Sable resort.

The body was found about on hour after the boy disappeared, but attempts to resuscitate him proved unavailing.

He is survived by his fahter and mother and two sisters, Christiana and Geralda. The family home is at Westerville, O., national headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Work Begun On Road Along Lake Michigan

Work on the construction of county highway No. 20, the scenic drive which is to extend from Muskegon to Whitehall, along the Lake Michigan shore, has been started, following the receipt of $388,000 of bond money by the Muskegon county road commissioners.

The highway will be slightly more than 10 miles long and 20 feet wide, running through sections which are now trackless. It will run over one of the highest sand dunes in the vicinity of Muskegon, rising to a point 285 feet above the lake, and will be built on the beach for a distance of half a mile.

Too many men sit down in easy chairs and close their eyes when they are looking for opportunities.

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3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure!

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Peppermint Flavor

Some Sign for White Way

A washing machine manufacturer has signed a contract for an electric sign over Broadway, New York, to cost $70,000 a year.

CHAMPION
TRADE MARK

CLIMBING

You know how your car performs on the "test hill" in your vicinity. Install a set of Champions and compare the increased power and performance with your previous best. This is the simplest and surest way to prove that it pays to install Champions and that they are the *better* spark plug.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box 75c Each

414

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio

Knew What Was Coming

"Let's go for a walk, John."

"All right. Just a minute till I get my checkbook."

Those who look for trouble can always get it.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

Thief! Is What He Calls Headache

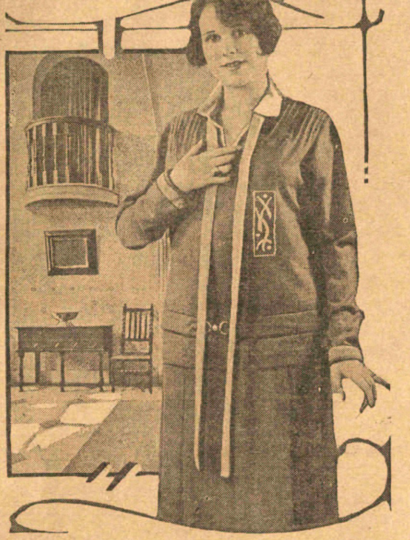
Brooklyn. Mr. Richard A. Davidson writes:—"A headache is a thief, because if I figured up the number of days I was unable to do my best work on account of a sick headache, it would amount to hundreds of dollars. I have found the best relief for sick headache is Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have rarely failed to clear my attacks and they tone up my stomach and bowels in fine shape."

Chronic sick headache is many times irregular bowel movement. Try Carter's Little Liver Pills. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

FETCHING FROCKS FOR AUTUMN; COATS OF STRAIGHTLINE STYLING

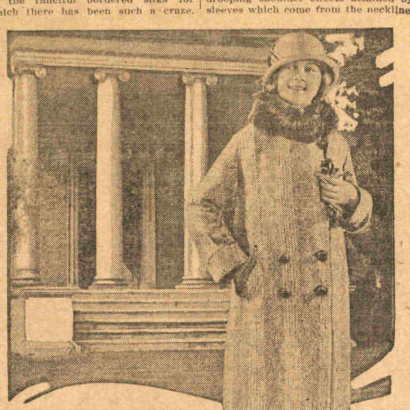
THANKS to Madame Mode autumn days will not find us lacking in ideal frocks for wear in cool crispy weather. One has but to glimpse the new fashions which especially feature an array of fetching woolen frocks, to feel assured that not only are we to be most becomingly attired but also these simple, colorful gowns will be most timely for practical daytime occasion.

These naive dress types, for which a widespread vogue is already bespoken, are styled for the most part of soft flannel or fine jersey in colors so delectable they are enough to coax anyone into the buying. Nothing prettier than the new wine shades can be conceived of, and therefore, small wonder is it that these glorious red shades are decidedly in the lead for fall. The new leaf shades are fascinating, too, and they include every splendid tone of green and brown which foliage displays and then there are the varied blues to think of from navy to soft pastel shades and one should keep in mind also that rust colorings are very smart.



Has Hallmark of Simplicity

Interesting from a color standpoint plus extreme novelty are the handsomely bordered flannels, which perhaps are inspired by the remembrance of the fanciful bordered silks for which there has been such a craze.



Coat on Newer Style Lines.

Then, too, stylists are taking great delight in contrasting one color with a bordering of another. This idea works out beautifully in the new dress flannels and a goodly number of dresses reveal collars, cuffs, belts and facings of the same fabric in a different color.

The chic and charm of these flannel or jersey frocks, if you prefer, for jersey is considered equally as smart, is in adhering strictly to a policy of simplicity when it comes to the making thereof. Any detail which tends to give a youthful appearance is approved. In the matter of neckline, turn-back collars are often employed and most every dress has a cunning belt of some kind. Skirt fulness is achieved by a discreet use of plaits at front or sides. A touch of embroidery sometimes enlivens the model, somewhat after the manner of the insignia worked on the blouse of the two-piece dress in the picture.

Other interesting detailing of these destined-to-be-popular woolen frocks stresses the bolero theme, the wide armhole, also tiers and scallops for skirts.

As to the coats we will wear this fall and winter, the advance models bring promise of color, gay and handsome. Stylists are pleased to refer to the newer tones and tints as foliage shades. These wondrous reds, golden yellows, winsome greens and burnished browns measure up in beauty to the coloring which nature gives to the trees of the forest at autumn time.

Nor are the colors themselves more interesting than the cunning with which they are wrought into novel patternings of plaids, stripes, checks, and other diverse designs. An outstanding number on the new color program is that of the two-toned effects. For instance, a burgundy red soft fabric has checks in the same color but in lighter vein, while a bottle green presents a patterning in just a tint of green. Blendings of blue are particularly effective and are sure to find favor with most of us. Two shades of blue, one in royal tone, the other a softer hue, are blended on a white woolen rough-surfaced weave presenting a patterning of wavy lines.

Other items which foretell the mode's trend include the fact of straightline styling for practical coats, also the slenderizing influence of drooping shoulder effects attained by sleeves which come from the neckline. In the dressier models we may look for a new silhouette which features wide armholes and bloused-back effects. But for the strictly utility coat of youthful mien, models of luxurious and colorful woolens cut to eliminate superfluous fulness are the idea correct. The handsome coat in the picture qualifies as a winning number among the newer styles. Note that it has a fur collar, for fur-trims are an assured fact for the coming season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Footwear Changes

Snake skin and alligator skin seem to have left the other animals out of the running when it comes to shoe leather. And kid models are more often than not banded with these mottled leathers, to compromise with the time.

Lace Trains

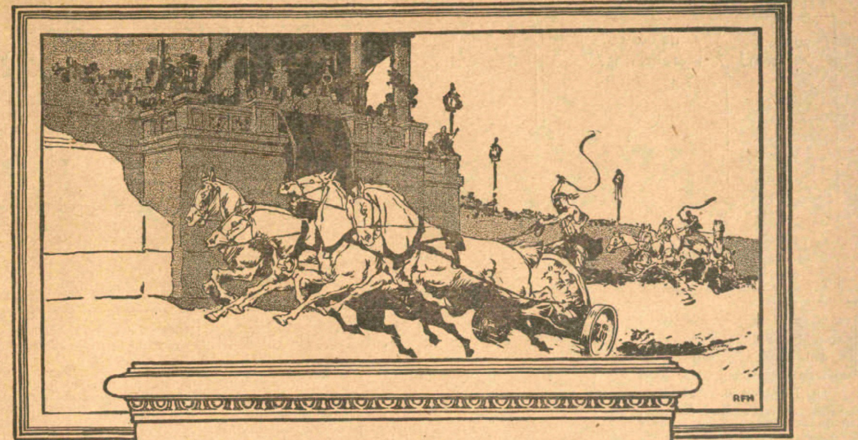
Lace trains are always a highly decorative and handsome adjunct to the wedding costume.

Capes Match Frocks in Color

A charming ensemble for evening consists of a frock of black chiffon over pale-pink chiffon and a long gathered cape of black velvet lined with pink chiffon.

Shorter by the Day

The skirt of today scarcely does more than cover the garter, and frequently it doesn't do that. Fourteen inches from the floor is a conservative length.



FISHER DESIGN SETS THE PACE

The pace set by Fisher—and exemplified in the beautiful new General Motors cars now commanding public attention—is the guide for the entire motor industry.

Fisher's vast experience, Fisher inventiveness and Fisher's unapproached facilities devise and perfect the beauties, comforts and conveniences which attract you to the leading new cars in all price classes—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

For instance, Fisher achieves a new degree of safety—and nothing less than a Body by Fisher can approach it even after seasons of striving.

Fisher leads the way in luxurious fitments and decorations—and all the industry follows.

Fisher creates new standards of beauty in line and finish—and those standards are the measure of value for all of the world's cars.

It is easy to see, therefore, why the foremost of the new cars in all price classes carry the emblem—Body by Fisher.

And easy to understand why buyers the world over proclaim as the hallmark of quality that same magic symbol—Body by Fisher.

727

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

BODY by FISHER

Chancery Slow to Let Go of Money

Some of the accounts in chancery in England date back to 1720, and many of them are earlier than 1800—a point of some importance to claimants. If a balance is about a century old, 100 people may be entitled to a share of it, and the cost of recovering it may be more than it is worth. For this reason a certain account of $15,000 odd will never be claimed. The persons entitled to it are well aware of its existence; but to make chancery disgorge it would cost more than the sum involved. Another account will also remain on the books forever. It is worth exactly tenpence (20 cents), but there are more than 200 exceeding $5,000 each.

Many accounts are survivals of annuities. A gentleman leaves an annuity to somebody, and his trustees place in chancery the capital sum necessary to secure it. When, some thirty or forty years later, the annuitant dies, everybody else connected with the case is also dead, and it has been completely forgotten.

Dog Hospital New Idea in England

Four young women who are studying the care and cure of sick dogs at an animal hospital at Totteridge, Herts, England, intend, when they have completed their training, to take up work in various parts of the country as "district nurses" for dogs.

In their course of practical studies at the institution, which contains 300 kennels, they have discovered there are many dog lovers who do not understand how to manage their pets in times of illness.

According to the pioneer of the new profession, dog lovers with pets of comparatively small monetary value will, for reasons of affection, gladly pay as much as $25 for their treatment; and many people who for various reasons may be unable or unwilling to send their sick animals to "hospital" will probably be glad to avail themselves of the services of these "district nurses."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Too Deep for Her

Nancy Jane, age seven and a half, was a member of a family party taking a drive one evening. A number of hills were encountered and it was seen they made the child nervous. However, she said nothing until the car stood poised at the top of the last and steepest descent of all, when she burst out: "Well, I wish when the world wrinkled it hadn't wrinkled so deep!"

No man who says just what he thinks is likely to acquire an enviable reputation as a thinker.

Mycosis Kills Penguins

A mysterious and baffling disease known as mycosis makes living a highly precarious business for the penguin, beloved of Robinson Crusoe and Anatole France. It infests the lungs and respiratory passages, causing death. The disease (for which no remedy has yet been found) may rage acutely without registering any visible signs.

Has Several Broods

There is no native bird which attempts to equal the mourning dove in domestic accomplishments, says Nature Magazine. Its breeding season extends from early May until late September, and, if fate is lenient with the frail establishment of the bird, three or four broods may be raised to maturity with scarcely a pause between each family.

The favorite of home bread-makers Yeast Foam

Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
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Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

A Handicap

Mae—I can't dance with you because of a couple of big stringed instruments.

Herb—What big stringed instruments?

Mae—Your shoes—they're always in my way.

Not His Habit

"Why don't you pay attention?" he shouted.

"I never pay anything," the deadbeat snorted.—Good Hardware.

Of the collection plate it may be truly said, "And it came to pass."

Fine for Skin and Hair

KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
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MADE IN U.S.A.

This soap gives them new life

Don't let hard water ruin your skin and hair. This quick-lathering toilet soap makes hard water like soft and gives skin and hair new life. An oversize cake costs only 10c at your dealer's.

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name ....
Address ....

MUDDY, OILY SKIN quickly improved and usually cleared entirely if properly treated with
Resinol

More Britons Stay Home

In 1925 there were 140,594 British subjects who left permanent residences in Great Britain and took up permanent abodes in non-European countries. This shows a falling off of the number leaving that country, as in 1924 more than 155,000 left, and in 1923 there were 256,284 who sought homes elsewhere.

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant

YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

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DETROIT, MICH.

Eastern or Midwest Property Wanted in Exchange; have splendid California properties to offer. Write for details; submit anything you have. S. Bainbridge, Chico, Calif.

JAPAN. We ship silk goods, china ware, bronze ware, lacquer ware, rag rugs, straw rugs, baskets, novelties, etc.
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WANTED—WOMEN FOR SPARE TIME WORK. $25 to $50 weekly. Right in your own home. Experience unnecessary. No investment. No peddling. SENGER SALES COMPANY, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

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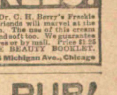
of all kinds vanish when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. Your friends will marvel at the change in your complexion. The use of this cream will keep your skin clear and soft too. We guarantee it. At drug and dept. stores or by mail. Price $1.25 and 65c. Send for FREE BEAUTY BOOKLET.
Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago



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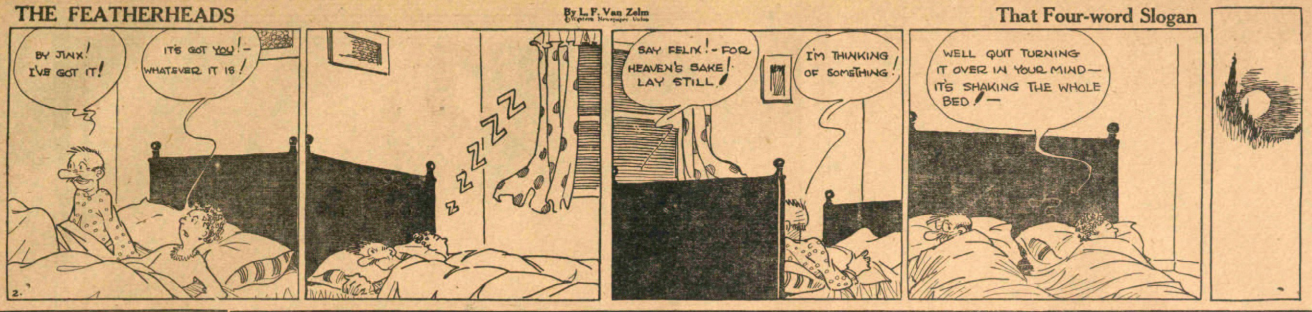
INFLAMED LIDS
It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists.
Hall & Ruckel, New York City

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

Wanted: Men and Women everywhere to teach Oriental Photo Painting. Teach student in one hour. Your profits, $5 to $10. Write T. L. Hutchison, Box 1080, San Francisco, Cal.

GOLD MINING PROSPECTOR WITH GOLD properties. Will sell out or part interest. Very reasonable. Excellent gold showings. Write Patrick Plaunt, Elk Lake, Ontario, Canada.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 36--1926.


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
That Four-word Slogan
BY JINX! I'VE GOT IT!
IT'S GOT YOU! — WHATEVER IT IS!
SAY FELIX! — FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! LAY STILL!
I'M THINKING OF SOMETHING!
WELL QUIT TURNING IT OVER IN YOUR MIND — IT'S SHAKING THE WHOLE BED! —
2.

Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Foreign Dishes Bring Added Zest to Dinner

By MRS. WM. C. POST

Mrs. Wm. Post.

Height of my culinary ambition always has been to make dinner each day a gastronomic poem, rounded and perfect like a stately rime. A meal that pleases eyes, nose and palate alike!

A well-turned dinner is like a pretty woman in that it unlocks men's hearts with a magical key.

Exotic dishes give a tang of other lands to the dinner table. Things foreign awaken the romantic sense. Taste of codfish a la Benedictine transports one for the minute to the Montmarte in gay Paris, a dash of Piroski and we are supping in a quaint cafe on the Nevsky Prospekt in Leningrad, while the crunch of English tea cakes may bring visions of the rolling moors of Sussex.

As an aid to the housewife in carrying out this new and fascinating idea in cooking, the following of my recipes may prove of particular interest:

Italian Polenta.

8 cups hot-cooked rice or mush	1½ tbsp. butter or olive oil

Beat the butter into the mush while hot. Turn onto a hot serving plate and pour over the following cheese sauce:

Cheese Sauce.

2 tbsp. fat	½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
2 tbsp. flour	
¼ tsp. salt	
Dash pepper	½ cup meat stock
	¼ cup grated cheese

Melt the fat, add the flour, salt and pepper, and stir until the mass is smooth. Add the diluted milk and cook in a double boiler. Stir occasionally to keep smooth. Add grated cheese to the hot sauce and stir until melted or about three minutes.

Buffeten Kuchen.

1½ cups sugar	2¼ cups flour
¼ cup butter	4 tsp. baking powder
3 eggs, separated	
1-3 cup evaporated milk diluted with	Grated rind of 1 lemon
	Chopped or sliced almonds
2-3 cup water	

Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs and the lemon rind, stirring constantly. Mix flour and baking powder, add to the butter mixture, alternately with the milk and lastly stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Place in well-greased shallow coffee cake tins, sprinkle with granulated sugar, cinnamon and a few almonds, sliced fine or chopped. Bake in a moderate oven.

AUGUSTINIANS TAKE OVER FLINT CATHOLIC CHURCH

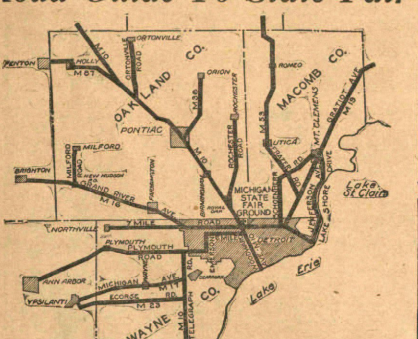
DETROIT, Mich.,—The Augustinian Fathers from this city have been placed in charge of St. Matthew's Church, Flint, Mich., by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. St. Matthew's has been without a regularly appointed pastor for a month, the position having been vacated by the Rev. Fr. F. W. McQueen who is now pastor of St. Vincent's Church, Detroit.

The pastor of the new Augustinian charge has not yet been named. Temporarily St. Matthew's will be cared for by Augustinian Fathers from Detroit, of whom the Rev. Fr. James A. McDonald, O. S. A., is superior.

Peace, Goodwill

Columbia, Peace and the Spirit of Brotherly love have been joined in one person, a beautiful woman. This young lady was one of the central figures in a pageant staged at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. The Exposition continues until December 1.

Road Guide To State Fair



The above map shows how Michigan trunk line roads come into the Detroit area, and how to reach the State Fair grounds without entering the city's heavy traffic districts. By crossing the Six or Seven-Mile Road to Woodward Avenue, motorists, coming from any direction can reach the grounds easily without going "down town" at all. (Map drawn by State Highway Department.)

SPECIAL DAYS MARK STATE FAIR PROGRAM

Special days, on each of which added attention will be given to the groups honored on that day, have been designated for the State Fair.

All of the entertainment and educational program of the big exposition will, of course, run right through the week, but extra features will be planned for the special days.

Monday, September 6, is to be Labor Day; Tuesday, Children's Day; Wednesday, Fraternal Day; Thursday, Farmers' Day; Friday, Detroit Day, and Saturday, Automobile Day.

Big time horse races are booked for afternoons from Monday through Friday, with brilliant A. A. A. automobile racing on Saturday afternoon, September 11, the last day of the Fair.

LESLIE CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AND DINNER

BUNKER HILL, Mich., — The twenty-ninth annual picnic of SS. Cornelius and Cyprian's Church was planned at Bunker Hill, near Leslie, Mich., for early in August.

Last year the picnic was honored by the presence of the Right Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, D. D., auxiliary Bishop of Detroit and 20 Priests. This year Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck was to be present and speak, following the monster chicken-pie dinner.

A band concert and a ball game between Leslie and Stockbridge were planned to entertain the picnickers. The Rev. Fr. John M. Duffy is pastor of SS. Cornelius and Cyprian's. The picnic grounds are 14 miles north of Jackson, on the Jackson-Williamston-Owosso highway.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

One Hundred Years Of Progress

Just a century has been required to bring prohibition into the federal constitution and forward into the way of enforcement, according to a historical statement made by Boyd P. Doty, general counsel of the World League Against Alcoholism.

The adoption of prohibition nationally was the inevitable result of nearly one hundred years of discussing, temporizing and experimenting with the liquor traffic and trying out every method proposed either by its friends or foes. Prohibition—local, state and national came finally as the only alternative.

The following chronological outline shows just how fast, how slow and how long—prohibition has been developing as the ideal and purpose of the nation in best meeting the evils of intoxicating liquor.

1826—January—Lyman Beecher declared that the "National remedy for intemperance" was "the banishment of ardent spirits from the list of lawful articles of commerce, etc."

1826—February 13—American Temperance Society organized at Boston, followed by many other organizations springing up in widely separated parts of the country.

1833—First National Temperance Convention—Philadelphia.

1834—Congress prohibits introduction of sale of spirituous liquor and wine in the Indian Country.

1836—Second National Temperance Convention—Saratoga, N. Y.

1838—Tennessee repeals license laws and prohibits retail of liquors.

1846—Maine adopted first statewide prohibition law.

1846—1860—Various states dopted local option and fourteen states adopted prohibition laws.

1852—Massachusetts adopted prohibition.

1855—Eight states adopted prohibition—Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and New York.

1860-1870—Prohibition wave receded, leaving only few dry states.

1873—Woman's Crusade, starting Hillsboro, Ohio, spread to many states.

1874—Woman's Christian Temperance Union launched.

1876—December 27-First prohibition amendment to federal constitution presented by Congressman Blair, New Hampshire.

1882 - 1902 — Crusade for and adoption of state and federal laws requiring scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

1885—Second prohibitory amendment resolution presented by Senators Blair of New Hampshire and Plumb of Kansas.

1886—Congress enacted law requiring that instruction concerning the effects of alcoholic liquors shall be given in all schools and academies under federal control.

1888—Ohio adopted township local option.

1890—Secretary of War declared that no ardent spirits or wine should be sold in the canteens.

1890—Congress passed "Wilson Law" subjecting all intoxicating liquors to laws of state into which shipped.

1891—Congress prohibited sale of liquor within one mile of Soldiers' Home in Washington City.

1893—Local option revived and given greater impetus by lauching of non-partisan, inter-denominational Anti-Saloon League movement at Oberlin, Ohio.

1893—Only six dry states in the Union. Four of these later repealed their prohibition laws, leaving Kansas and Maine as the only state outposts of prohibition.

1893-1913—Twenty long, hard fighting years—the two dry states increased to nine and in thirty other states 25 percent to 90 percent of population were under prohibition.

1899—John D. Long, secretary of navy, abolished traffic in beer and other alcoholic liquors on board ships and at Naval stations.

1901—Anti-canteen law passed by Congress—abolished sale of beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors in any Post exchange, canteen or army transport or upon any premises used for military purposes

1902—Congress prohibited Americans from selling intoxicants to natives of Pacific Islands.

1903-Recreation buildings and saloon substitues provided for army posts.

1903-Sale of liquors in immigrant stations prohibited.

1903-Saloon in basement of National Capitol building abolished.

1904-Beer halls in state and territorial soldiers' Home prohibited.

1906-Congress strengthened Internal revenue measure calculated to assist state prosecutions of law breakers.

1906-Oklahoma statehood bill passed by Congress prohibited liquor traffic in Indian territory for 21 years.

1906-Liquor traffic among Indian suppressed.

1907-Prohibition zones established around government institutions.

1908-Liquor barred from United States mails.

1909-Congress passed C. O. D. liquor shipment measure to protect dry territory.

1909-Anti liquor code for Alaska

1912-People elected one-third of the United States senate which submitted the 18th Amendment to the states. (Note; One-third elected 1914 and one-third in 1916. 5 months to four years before America declared war against Central powers.)

1913-Webb-Kenyon interstate liquor shipment law passed and repassed over presidential veto.

(Continued next week)

Champions Meet At Dairy Exposition

Winners of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs' events at the State Fair will comprise teams to represent Michigan at the National Dairy Exposition to be held at Detroit October 6 to 13.

Dairy cattle judging and dairy demonstration teams will be picked; club cattle exhibits will be chosen. The winners will compete with club teams from twenty five states in an endeavor to bring the premier dairy honors of the year to Michigan.

The Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club department is a prominent part of the National Dairy Exposition. Last year, 315 club members were entered in this national, competitive event. Twenty three states were represented.

The club showmen's contest is an added feature for this year's program. It is open to all club members who have not shown animals in open classes.

Keep Dust And Snow Off Roads

Under the direction of Governor Groesbeck the State Highway Department since the state has assumed control of the maintenance of trunk line roads has been using thousands of barrels of calcium chloride in an effort to keep down the dust nuisance on roads that are not hard surfaced. The appropriation made for this purpose was not sufficient to place every gravel road in the state in a dustless condition but on the highways where the travel is the heaviest automobile users are no longer forced to ride in the great clouds of dust that formerly hung over the roads.

Not only has the Governor directed that the gravel roads be kept in as dustless a condition as possible during the summer, but last winter the state for the first time inaugurated a snow removal system for many of its main trunk lines. Thousands of motorists in Northern Michigan used their cars during the entire winter for the first time.

It is the plan of the Governor and Highway Department to increase the number of miles of roads to be kept free of snow during the coming winter, as the plan met with such general approval last winter.

The Curse of Forest Fires

Forest fires often destroy the forest soil so trees cannot be grown on burned-over areas for hundreds of years. Forest fires exterminate wild life including the birds. Birds are of vital importance to successful agriculture. Forest fires cause springs, brooks and rivers to dry up thus killing all fish and game. The forest is the chief source of pure drinking water and water for the dairy and agricultural land. The forest is part of the National defense.

For all these reasons the forest should receive even better protection than the structures erected by the hand of man. It is important to each person that this national resource be relieved from the terrible annual devastation caused by human carelessness. It would cost 300 million dollars and require 300 years at our present rate of planting to reforest the area burned over in 1924.

Chicken-mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum, to the interior of the poultry house, including the floor, taking care to get the material into the cracks.

If a new growth of sprout hardwood timber is desired to replace that being removed, it is advisable to cut the trees during the winter or very early spring, as stumps of trees felled during those periods sprout best. Sprouting is most vigorous from low stumps. Sprout regeneration is especially applicable to young hardwood stands, particularly those to be cut over every 20 to 30 years for posts or fuel. The majority of hardwoods do not sprout vigorously beyond 60 years of age. Basswood and chestnut are exceptions, since as a rule they sprout well from healthy stumps up to 100 years of age.

The prevailing idea that it is necessary to remove food products from cans as soon as they are opened is erroneous. For a reasonable period incident to its utilization it would be safer to allow the food to remain in the can. Transferring to another receptable only adds to the danger of contamination.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

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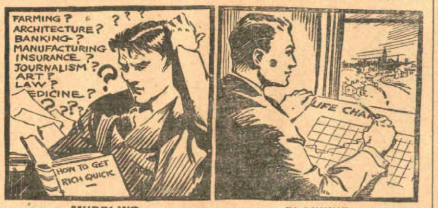
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MANY TONGUES HEARD IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Evidences of "Melting Pot" Effect Are Seen in Michigan Worshipers

At least 15 languages are used in the Roman Catholic churches of Michigan, according to statistics recently compiled from official investigation. Owing to its large foreign-born population, Detroit has a large number of churches attended by people to whom English is the adopted language and many other communities throughout the state provide for the spiritual needs of foreign language groups.

The earliest Catholic churches in Detroit were French. This was true, also, in many of the settlements of the southern part of the state. Then came the so-called Irish parishes, where English was the language used. Later there were established many German, Polish and Belgian parishes. In Detroit alone there are today 22 churches where Polish is the language of a majority of the parishioners.

However, in every Catholic church in the state, with the exception of three, services are carried on in exactly the same manner and language, the Latin of the Roman Ritual. Latin is the language of the Mass and other ceremonials, whether the worshipers be Americans, English, Irish, Mexican, Poles, Hungarians, Belgians or Maltese.

The three exceptions to this rule are found in Detroit, in the two Syrian churches, of the Melchite and Maronite rites, and in the Roumanian Greek Catholic church. In the Melchite rite, Greek is the liturgical language and Syrian is used in the services in the Maronite church. The ancient Roumanian is the language used in the Roumanian Greek church. In all three of these churches, however, irrespective of language, the order of services follows the Byzantine rite, a ritual as old as the Catholic Church itself.

Some of the nations represented among Michigan's Catholic churches are: Poland, Lithuania, Italy, Hungary, Croatia, Solvenia, Slovakia, Roumania, Bohemia, Syria, Mexico, Belgium, Malta, France and Germany.

TWENTY-SEVEN ENTER MONROE SISTERHOOD

Girls From Many Parts of State Give Lives to Religion

Twenty-seven young women participated in a profession and reception in the Order of the Sisters Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, presided over by the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit, at Monroe, recently.

Seventeen postulants who had completed their six months' probation were invested as novices with the habit of the order. Ten novices made vows for three years at the close of their two years of noviate. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Downey, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. About 50 members of the clergy and a large number of friends and relatives were present at the exercises.

The following young women were received into the Sisterhood: Miss Margaret Follansbee, of Redford, to be known as Sister M. Consolata; Anna White, as Sister M. Baptista; Josephine Papineau, as Sister M. Alexis; Cecelia Keating, as Sister M. Terese; Eleanor Schofield, as Sister M. Collette; Gertrude Rowe, as Sister Marie Philip; Aileen Genroe, as Sister M. Celine; Dorothy McDonald, as Sister M. Reginald, all of Detroit; Mary Frances Murry, Jackson, as Sister M. Manuela; Dorothy Griffing, Detroit, as Sister M. Justine; Ethel Chester, River Rouge, as Sister M. Aquinas; Gertrude Rossell, Wayne, as Sister M. Sebastian; Louise Dumas, Suttons Bay, as Sister M. Jovita; Nellie Kane, as Sister M. Leola; Cecelia Schnore, as Sister Alice Marie, both of Lorain, Ohio; Catherine Tomes, Redford, as Sister M. Dolorita; Dorothy Brady, Coldwater, as Sister M. Ann Raphael.

Three nuns, refugees from Mexico, have arrived at the Carmelite convent in Grand Rapids. They are Sisters Clementine Negrete, Mercedes Ornelas and Caran Molfe. They traveled by boat from Tampico to New Orleans and proceeded by rail to Grand Rapids where a convent was established in 1916 by Mexican Sisters.

The Most Rev. George Matulevicius, Archbishop of Kaunas, and former Apostolic Visitor to Lithuania, the ranking dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in that country, was a visitor to Michigan recently. The visiting prelate came to this country to attend the recent Eucharistic Congress and has been inspecting Lithuanian settlements in various parts of the United States since its close. While in Detroit he was the guest of St. George's Lithuanian Church.

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PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, at Town Hall North Adams Within said Township, on Tuesday September 14 A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State—One candidate for Governor: one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part: one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said Township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney; County Auditor; Circuit Court Commissioner; One County Drain Commissioner: One Surveyor; Two Coroners; County Road Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least thirty days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central committee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and according to the number of votes cast for the candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the names of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTING

Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated July 17, A. D. 1926.
F. W. Holcomb
13t3 Clerk of said Township

Vast Crowds Jam Streets To See Michigan Theatre

Not since the visit of Charlie Chaplin a few years ago has down town Detroit witnessed such enormous crowds as thronged to the opening performances of the new Michigan Theatre. The theatre, a $6,000,000 edifice that combines its glories with art and music, is the world's most outstanding theatre, surpassing any that has ever been built in the world. It is operated by the John H. Kunsky Enterprises of Detroit, and Balaban & Katz of Chicago.

The opening program consisted of a feature picture, a 20 minute concert by the 50 piece symphony orchestra; a stage production of operatic gems featuring four famous Chicago and New York opera stars; a stage production featuring stars from Zeigfeld Follies, musical comedies and vaudeville. The huge pipe organ is the first in the world to equal a 200 piece orchestra.

Quite An Early Paper

Postmaster O. J. Fowle of Moscow takes considerable pride in exhibiting to the public some old documents which have been handed down in the Fowle family from the earliest territorial history of Michigan. Mr. Fowle's grand father Benjamin Fowle was one of the early settlers of Adams township which included Moscow in the 30's In 1831 Michigan Territory included Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and most of the Dakotas. So it will be seen that the job of ruling several hundred thousand Red Indians of the Winnebagos, Miamis, Pottawottamies, Hurons and Ojibways together with the hodge podge of white population which had emigrated from the eastern colonies was not as easy as one might suspect.

General Lewis Cass appointed by President Jackson had been Governor of Michigan since the days of General Hull's disgraceful surrender of Detroit, and was called to the President's cabinet at Washington thereby resigning his governorship. John T. Mason of Virginia, an intelligent and esteemed gentleman of the old school was appointed to the office. Mr. Mason had a son Stevens T. Mason and the father feeling his services were needed elsewhere resigned and turned the governorship over to his son. What a dissension this created few can realize. The city of Detroit contained many older and wiser heads in politics who aspired to the office and to have a mere stripling hoisted over their heads bodily stirred up a real rumpus. They criticised the President they ridiculed John T. Mason and altogether the days were made miserable for young Mason who at the time was only 19 years of age. Think of it! A mere boy in such a position of responsibility! But "Old Hickory" was firm as of yore, and the appointment stood. O. J. Fowle has the original certificate of appointment from Governor Stevens T. Mason to his grand father Benjamin Fowle, for paymaster in the militia of the district, also another document from Governor Mason appointing Mr. Fowle justice of peace dated February 15, 1835. The first certificate was dated August 6th, 1835. Thus it will be seen the Fowles have played an important part in Moscow's history when the red man and the deer roamed the wilds.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 1, 2 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 13	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 16, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 22 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 35 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 30 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 13, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 26, 25, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. [illegible]	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK.	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
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The Return of "Trudy" Ederle

Under no conditions would we belittle the accomplishments of Gertrude Ederle the dauntless American Miss who swam the English Channel—she sure is a typical western girl and her make-up is ninety percent pure grit—like all American girls, but we do believe that staid old New York rather overdid herself upon the landing of this athletic young Amazon. While we read occasionally of the triumphant return of the Conquering Heroes of the Trogan wars, how they feasted and dined—how all kinds of dark age entertainments were pulled off in their honor, usually winding up with a wholesale murder of captured prisoners who generally were dragged home at the tail of chariots—and other polite and interesting doings of the time, it seems a little late in history to begin this over again. Unless the New York reports lie like a witness in a horse stealing case, somebody made a genuine fool of themselves and you bet it wasn't "Trudy". She took all the hot air and bluff good naturedly as is a habit with phlegmatic German races, smiled and said "Thank You." Her time in swimming the Channel was 14 hours and 31 minutes, and please bear in mind she is the first female to complete the task. Hundreds have tried but failed. Strong strapping men have essayed to do it and gave out when half across. It remained for this dapper little American girl of German descent to do the trick—and we might say she is not the first American who has trimmed the British Lion's whiskers. Gertrude has a long prosperous life before her and it is hoped she makes the best of it. The dangerous lure of notoriety has stretched its bony claw toward her but we guess she won't be codded into accepting the suggestion. "Mamma" Ederle looks substantial aud we believe she is still boss of her household, and as such she will see to it in her phlegmatic German way that "Trudy" does not partake of the painted life which seems sweet as honey but stingeth like an adder.

The newspapers have made up a lot of disgusting and sloppy stuff about the affair from start to finish. Probably one-half at least of the drollery which is claimed to have took place during the swim across the English ditch is pure bunk and probably nine tenths of the simpering romantic young blades who read the bunk and take it literally are simply duped. Such is the stock in trade of the big dailies. What we do know is that Gertie Ederle is an unusually plucky and muscular daughter of a Chicago butcher who may have sold "Kosher meat" in his day on the West Side slums. It don't make any difference. The papers have painted the Ederle family up in glowing colors, but who cares? It's an American born daughter who made the the swim and she'll make many more—unless as we said—that bony claw should get her.

However apropas of this discussion we might say that a son of poor down trodden Germany has succeeded in swimming the ditch in considerable less time than our Gertie but then he's a man. His time is reported as 12 hours and 40 minutes and we presume he carried a bologna sausage stuffed in the hip pocket of his outfit and frequently regaled himself or he never would have accomplished it.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stella Norris, mentally incompetent, M. J. Rainey having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Stella Norris is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that some suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is ordered that the 18th day of September A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed or hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Stella Norris and upon such of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing

And It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previoas to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
13t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court gor the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said ounty, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Beecher C. Speer Deceased.

Caroline Speer, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day September A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice there of be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
12t3 Probate Judge

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily Carter deceased.

Jay D. Knowles, Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 17th day of September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
12t3 Judge of Probate.

Holsteins Awarded Position Of Honor

Holstein-Friesian cattle will be the first breed judged at the National Dairy Exposition to be held at Detroit in October, it is announced by secretary W. E. Skinner. The judging will take place on October 7.

The premier position is awarded the breed because there are more Holstein Friesian cattle in the State than the rest of the breeds put together. The Holstein-Friesian association has more members than any other breed organization.

According to the last census, Michigan ranked fifth among the states in the number of Holstein Friesian cattle. At that time, there were 32,702 Holstein-Friesians; 8,396 Jerseys; 3,369 Guernseys; 429 Brown Swiss; and 291 Ayrshires.

The Jerseys will be judged on October 8; the Brown Swiss and Ayrshires on October 11; and the Guernseys on October 12.

Competition will be keen this year, according to J. E. Burnett, M. S. C., who is superintendent of the cattle department. Due to its proximity to Detroit, Canada will make a large number of entries. Canadian cattle are noted for their remarking breeding, and have carried away the highest honors at previous expositions.

Long Lived Harness

For washing harness use tepid water, a neutral soap, such as castile or white toilet soap, and a sponge or fairly stiff brush. Hardened grease may be removed without damage to the leather by scraping with a dull knife. Rinse in clean, tepid water, and allow the harness to hang in a warm place for 24 hours before using it. Harness should be oiled or greased while still damp, otherwise it may take up so much grease that it will pull out of shape or take up sand and grit. For heavy harness use liberally a mixture of tallow and cod oil, neat's-foot oil and tallow, or any of these with wool grease, to make a paste having about the consstency of butter. Rub the oil or grease, warm to the hand, thoroughly into the leather while it is still damp from the washing. After the harness has hung in a warm room overnight, remove the excess of oil with a clean, dry cloth.

Give Calves A Chance

Diarrhea, or scours, a very common and often persistant disease of calves, always hinders their growth and development. The most important causes of the disease are irregular feeding, sudden change of feed, fermented feeds, the feeding of dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk pails or unclean feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables.

As soon as scours is discovered, separate the affected calf from the others and carefully cleanse and disinfect the pen. The feed should be reduced immediately to about one-half, milk pails cleaned and sterilized, feed boxes cleaned and disinfected, and any other causes mentioned above eliminated.

A few of the more common preparations used to treat the disease are blood meal, a teaspoonful at a feed; white of egg; limewater. A dose of four drops of formalin to each pint of milk has been used to advantage, and a drench of three ounces of castor oil followed by a teaspoonful of one part salol and two of subnitrate of bismuth also is recommended.

Must Clean Sports From Kidney Beans

That Michigan farmers who are producing kidney beans this year must clean out all sports from their fields if they are to be insured best marketing opportunities is the warning being sent out by H. R. Pettigrove, crops department at M. S. C.

Many kidney bean fields in Michigan have been found to be severely contaminated during the past year or two, while practically all fields have shown the presence of some of the sports, says Mr. Pettigrove. The sport is a bean which produces a long, vine like plant and is very prolific. It is easily distinguished in the field from the bush type kidney bean plant.

It is important this year that farmers go through their fields and rouge out all plants which have a foreign look or are of foreign nature to the kidney bean itself. A day or so in the field will make sure that all beans are pulled which do not belong there.

Farmers who have had severe contaminations in the past have found it a hard to market their beans, because of the presence of the sport The canners object to it because the sport fades out during the process of canning. The housewife objects for the same reason.

With the large amount of disease which is coming into the bean fields at the present time, all precautions should be taken to insure a better product for the market this fall.

Local Grower To Show At State Fair

D. E. Turner of Mosherville, known throughout this section as a very successful corn breeder, will exhibit a sample of his corn and also a peck of Rosen Rye at the Michigan State Fair, September 5 11.

Mr. Turner is exhibiting a variety which he calls "Golden Cross Corn." It is a cross between Duncan Yellow Dent and the Golden Glow variety.

Mr. Turner has found this variety to be unusually well adapted to the southern part of Jackson County and the northern part of Hillsdale. He has won honors with it at former Michigan State Fairs and also at the International Grain and Hay Show.

The crops show will be housed in the new $100,000 agricultural building, which has just been rushed to completion on the fair grounds.

The fifty fourth annual Farmers Picnic of two counties (Lenawee and Hillsdale) was pulled off at O'Riley Landing Devils Lake Thursday August 26th and from all indications it was a howling success. At this particular time of the year farmer folk are well supplied with leisure time having mostly finished their threshing and waiting for the corn crop to mature. The good weather which usually pertains on the occasion was with them this season and the usual attendance greeted the occasion. Hon. Earl C. Michener furnished the hot air and a program was carried out which all enjoyed. These picnics furnish a never failing bonanza for politicians to get their cases before the humble voters and the man who feeds us all.

George B. Smith has announced his candidacy for Representative from the Third District of Michigan at Washington Mr. Smith has spent his entire life in this vicinity and his qualifications include graduation from Hillsdale College. He pledges honest support of the farmers of this district and the elimination of red tape from congressional measures calculated to improve farm prices.

It requires considerable time for a seed bed to become well compacted to its full depth, especially on heavy soil. The soil should be worked down firm and clear to the bottom of the furrow slice. A disk harrow is good for obtaining this subsurfaced compaction, on the heavier soils. On lighter soils the cultipacker is a valuable tool for this purpose.

Visit Detroit This Summer

And Enjoy a Real Vacation

Put-In-Bay In Lake Erie

The most picturesque and delightful Summer Pleasure Island near Detroit. Every sport that pleases: Bathing, dancing, sailing; explore the mysterious caves; see Perry's battle monument, picnic groves, athletic fields. Numerous fine hotels and cottages cater to Summer visitors and at reasonable prices. Stay a day or a week and enjoy yourself, forget your troubles and renew your health.

This beautiful island playground is reached only by the palatial and speedy day excursion steamer PUT-IN-BAY. One great deck devoted to dancing and music; restful cabins and breeze-swept open decks.

Steamer PUT-IN-BAY gives excursions daily from Detroit to Put-In-Bay Island at 9 a. m. from the wharf at the foot of First Street. Four hours crowded with pleasure at the island, and arrive back in Detroit at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1.00 week days; Sundays and Holidays, $1.50.

Cedar Point and Sandusky, Ohio

After leaving Put-In-Bay Island the steamer sails on through the channels among the delightful Lake Erie Islands to Sandusky and Cedar Point, Ohio.

Cedar Point, just across the bay from Sandusky, is known as the Atlantic City of the West.

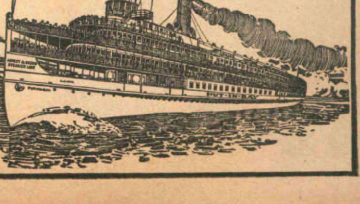
On Fridays, after July 4, steamer Put-In-Bay gives a special excursion to Cedar Point, allowing four hours at the wonderful resort; reaching Detroit at 10.30 p.m.

Motor Down to Detroit
and enjoy a Dancing Moonlight Excursion. Good parking close to dock.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Back at 11:30 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat. Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Drop a postal for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness

MRS. BELLE THOMPSON
ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too.

She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."—MRS. IRENE REED, 635 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

Newsies Mental Gymnasts

New York's newsboys are mental gymnasts, skilled in that branch of arithmetic known as subtraction. At "rush" hours, when thousands of commuters pour into the stations every evening, the newsies who sell the most papers are the ones who can rapidly deliver change.

Add Radio Horrors

A radio authority says that the time is not far off when it will be possible to see the faces of radio announcers.

All verdure has been stripped from a seven-acre wood in England by an invasion of starlings. Millions of the birds killed all the small trees.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Diplomatic

"Let's ask mother for a dime."

"No, you ask for a nickel an' so will I."

Agar-agar, the seaweed gelatin, is being produced in large quantities from beds of gelidium off the coast of California.

Tit for Tat

Aleck—Is this Noah's ark full?

Conductor—All here but the monkey—jump in!

As a rule, sharp business men are rather blunt.

Courage conquers cares.

© 1926 S. O. Co. (N. J.)

From the Garbage Can
Yes, sir, that's my baby!

The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly.

Get a Flit can and sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

FLIT
FLIT DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Bed Bugs

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

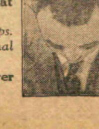
"The yellow can with the black band"

? MEN ?

You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops. Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.



The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of
"A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"I kept the check. It was coming to me. And I'm going to have a good time on it. It won't pay up what I owe, or begin to. Square me with the club, though, for one thing."

He left and Caleb in turn changed his clothes and spent a couple of hours reviewing his plans. At the water company he noticed Mary Morgan driving away at her typewriter. Her expression was sullen and she did not look up, though she heard his name mentioned. Caleb wondered what she thought of the wedding.

He found his model set up on a long table in the directors' room that opened off Cox's private office. Cox and Hinckley were examining it. They greeted him cordially, Hinckley in particular giving him a cordial grip of the hand.

"Suppose you go over the general plan, Warner," suggested Cox. "Then we'll talk. We want to know how you arrive at your premises."

Caleb described simply his belief that the whole of Caliente plain formed a great bowl of gravel with bottom and sides of clay, with a roof of clay at the upper end that caused artesian wells. He went over his operations and displayed his maps. He had felt a certain diffidence about the water-divining, doubting whether his hearers might not scoff at proof built up of such means. But Hinckley accepted it and Cox nodded his agreement.

Hinckley spoke first after Caleb's final summing up. And he spoke with a sincerity that held no trace of jealousy.

"I congratulate you. I should have liked to have made that discovery myself. But there is one big obstacle that exists. It is the flaw, if there is a flaw, in your plan."

"I mean the powerful action of the tides upon any pipes which may be laid upon the bay bottom. It shallows at the south end and the six-foot rise and fall has great swing there. There is your weak point. It may be overcome, but it will need a special invention. I am convinced."

"I had thought of that and I have a suggestion," said Caleb. "It is not perfected. I have not had time. But I am sure the idea is a sound one."

"Well," summed up Cox, "so far, I think we may say that your project interests us, Warner. I must add my congratulations to those of Hinckley. It looks as if your visit to the coast was going to be fortunate to all concerned. I am going to call a directors' meeting. I cannot set a date now. They are all busy men, with other interests than this company.

"I should say a fortnight should prove sufficient. I'll let you know at the earliest moment. Perhaps that two weeks will enable you to work out your idea about the pipes. Keep in touch with us through Mr. Hinckley. You can rely upon his co-operation."

They both accompanied him from the big room. Hinckley gave him his private address and invited him to come there any evening for consultation.

Caleb had some other business to attend to down town and he got back to the apartment house in fine feather.

He found Baxter there. He had just come from the club, he said moodily. Caleb saw that he had been drinking. His face was flushed and he was in bad humor.

"I'm wiped out," he said. "The bottom dropped out of the market. Some of Cox's d—d manipulation! The tip was that they were driving down the stock to buy cheap and we were prepared for that. But they were unloading. My thousand went for margins. I'm clean. And I'm up against it."

He went to his bureau and took up the silver frame with Mary Morgan's picture in it. He took out the photograph and tore it into small pieces, which he tossed into a waste-paper basket.

"D—n her!" he said savagely. "She's the last straw. Getting ugly—in more ways than one!"

"You owe her something," said Caleb.

It was a slip that he realized immediately by the deepening scowl on Baxter's forehead.

"Owe her something?" he exploded. "A lot you know about it! You are like most preachers, you prate without experience. I may be a sinner, but she's no saint. She wasn't when I met her. The things we did were done mutually in full knowledge of the risks, because we wanted to do them. Now she's pinned this thing on me, with some cause, perhaps, but I'm not feeling paternal about it, I can tell you. And I don't intend to marry her. That's flat and final. Owe her something? Maybe I do, but it can only be paid with money and where's that coming from?"

"I didn't mean to preach, Ted. As for money, if she'll accept it, there's your land deal. It's easy for you to make money, Ted, if you buckle down to it and cut out the drinking."

"Preaching again," cried Baxter. The liquor he had been taking had a stronger, a more malevolent hold on him than ever before in Caleb's knowledge of him. The veins were swollen in face and hands and his eyes were slightly glazed, though his speech was fluent and clear enough. "I've taken more man-sized drinks this afternoon than you have in your whole life," he went on. "The stuff I swallowed out on the boulevard this afternoon would drive a man crazy in time, but that's all we can get."

"Look here, Ted, you're talking nonsense," said Caleb. He was beginning to feel nettled, the blood ran hot under the skin of his forehead. The day had gone too well to wind up in such fashion. He went into his own room to escape the threatened tirade. Baxter followed him, bent on argument, his mind set in one groove. He seated himself in a wicker armchair.

"I suppose you think I ought to marry the girl? Tie myself up with a whining wife and a kid?"

"Yours?"

"Maybe. I'm not even sure of that. No, I'm not. I can handle her if I do it right away," said Baxter with ever thickening speech. "But by the time my deal goes through it may be too late. Those things hang fire sometimes. Lend me the money, Cal'. Twenty-five hundred 'll do it. She's ready to cut loose and go east. If I tell her it's fallen through she'll turn nasty again. Will you do it?"

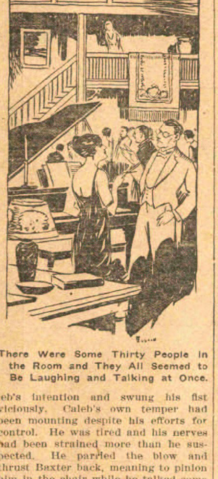
"I can't Ted, I haven't the money."

"You mean you won't. Why don't you come through and say what you mean?"

"I have. If I had the money, or could get it, I would lend it to you."

"Ah! That's what they all say, when it comes to a showdown. If you think you're going to force me to marry the girl, you're wrong. You seem d—d eager to take her side in the matter. If you're so anxious to save her good name, why don't you marry her yourself?"

Baxter got up, swaying a little. His eyes were now bleared. The poison he had been assimilating was forcing its venom to the surface. Caleb stepped forward to put his hands on the other's shoulders, partly to steady him, with the idea of coaxing him to lie down. Half blind with crudely doctored alcohol, Baxter mistook Caleb's intention and swung his fist viciously. Caleb's own temper had been mounting despite his efforts for control. He was tired and his nerves had been strained more than he suspected. He parried the blow and thrust Baxter back, meaning to pinion him in the chair while he talked some sense into his sodden brain.



There Were Some Thirty People in the Room and They All Seemed to Be Laughing and Talking at Once.

But Baxter twisted. His weight went all upon one arm and the light chair overturned. Clutching at the rickety little desk, Baxter scrambled on the floor in a shower of papers as the desk toppled. The fall seemed to temporarily sober him. He scrambled to his knees and began picking up the papers as Caleb righted desk and chair, ashamed of the brawling termination of the affair.

"Look here, Ted," he said, catching Baxter by the elbow. "This has gone far enough. We are both acting like a couple of chumps. If I've . . ."

But Baxter stood staring at one of the papers he had picked up. His face was contorted by a malevolent sneer.

"You haven't got the money, eh?" he said. "A fine friend you are. You rotten liar. I'm through with you!"

He flung the paper down on the top of the desk and flung through the door, his face livid. Caleb heard his own door slam as he picked up the slip. It was the telegram from his attorney announcing the closing of the deal and the forwarding of the money.

For a second he stood irresolute. He did not want to explain to Baxter why he could not lend him any of this amount, or to what use he had already put it. Finally he made up his mind. His friendship with Baxter had been largely protective. He did not want to abandon that friendship now when Baxter most needed him.

He knocked on the door, then tried it. The key had been turned on the inside. He called.

"Ted! let me in for a minute."

"You go to h—l." A moment after, the door to the corridor slammed. Caleb went to his own and saw Baxter entering the elevator. He rang the bell, hoping that he might catch the other before he got too far down the street.

The colored boy grinned at him as the elevator came to rest at his floor.

"Want to catch Misteh Baxter, suh? I reckon you's too late. His cyah's bin waitin' fo' him fo' nigh ha'f an hour. He's gone a kitin'."

CHAPTER X

The Party

If Baxter came back that night Caleb never knew. Baxter kept the door of his room locked. Caleb heard him casually mentioned at the club as being on "a tear." Doctor Fields inquired for him once directly of Caleb.

"He'll get cirrhosis of the liver, if he keeps on," said the physician. "And he'll snuff out like a match in the wind. We must get him on the wagon. I'll try and scare him into it. Though there's real cause for the scare. He'll stay off the stuff for several months sometimes. There's just one thing he can't resist and that starts him off. Worst thing he could take. Champagne. Fortunately it's scarce and expensive. You'll understand my talking to you this way. They say you and Ted have been friends for a long time."

But Caleb doubted very much if Baxter would listen to him until his mood changed. And he was busy with his own problem of the pipes and the tides.

He had an idea of what was needed. If the bottom sloped evenly the big tug at his submarine pipeline would come in midchannel, looping it backwards and forwards. But, wherever there was a depression or a channel, his pipes would sag and great strain come on the joints. A flexible line—that was what he wanted. He worked over it daytimes and dreamed of it nights without coming to a practical solution. He wanted to complete his plan, to come before the meeting with all difficulties solved.

Then one day he received an invitation from the Vedders to a radio party.

"It will be quite informal," wrote Mrs. Vedder, "but I think you will enjoy it and we hope you can come. Some friends of yours will be with us, Betty Clinton and Carmen Wilson among them. Don't dress. Come any time after eight o'clock."

Caleb accepted. He found himself eager to do so at the mention of Betty Clinton's name. The afternoon of the appointed day the solution of the pipe problem came to him. It seemed to him that thoughts of the girl had blent with his tinkerings and drawings and quickened his invention.

He sketched out his idea and made some specifications that he took down to a working machinist with whom he had got in touch. A model was to be made. The thing was simple enough though an entire novelty in such work. Caleb intended to make his pipe junctions flexible by designing a ball and socket joint so that the curving ends of one pipe should be clasped in coinciding curves of another, working in soft babbitt metal, giving a play of almost ninety degrees. This would make the pipeline as limber as a sprocket chain, Caleb believed.

* * * * * * *

The Vedders lived on Semaphore hill in a house that consisted of one great room on the ground floor together with a kitchen at one end and a conservatory porch at the other. An open staircase led to the upper floor and the bedrooms. A Japanese servant met him at the door, which was screened off from the main room, and relieved Caleb of hat and coat. There were some thirty people in the room and they all seemed to be laughing and talking at once, split up in little groups, on divans, standing by the fireplace, by the grand piano, about a table where the Japanese was now serving punch out of a great bowl of mandarin ware. Smoke trailed everywhere, from pipes, cigarettes, cigars and from sticks of Chinese punk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Land of Endless Cold Unknown to Explorers

Northward beyond the tree limit is the land of endless cold, of eternal snow and ice—at least according to popular belief, and some textbooks still in use. But this story of eternal ice is an interesting myth. The facts of climate are quite different, says Tycos.

The Arctic winter is indeed long, dark, cold and stormy, but the actual number of inches of snowfall is less than in northern Virginia, for example. The cold, therefore dry, air of Arctic regions cannot produce much rainfall; in many places it is only ten inches or even less. The rainfall being light, the snow does not get very deep.

Believers in the snow-myth seem never to think of the intense heat of the Arctic summer, when the sun does double duty by shining also at night.

At 60 degrees north latitude the longest day has 18½ hours of sunshine. At 66 2-3 degrees north latitude, at the Arctic circle, the longest day has 24 hours of sunshine. At 70 degrees north latitude there are 73 days with continuous sunshine, unbroken save by clouds. At the pole there are six months of continuous daylight. Several hundred square miles of Arctic America have more than 30 days of continuous sun.

Brief Bootmaker

It was Thackeray who, when visiting Ireland, misunderstood the letters G.P.O. to mean "God Preserve O'Connell." But even in this age of letters, when newspaper readers are accustomed to decipher abbreviated form in news and advertisement columns, mistakes are easily made. A notice on a certain street door, for example, always excites interest. It runs: "J. X., B.S.M." Some rare university degree? No; merely an intimation that the occupant was a boot and shoe mender.

In the Forkless Days

Forks were not introduced into England till 1608, and it is a notable fact that whilst we get Knifesmith and Spooner amongst our occupative surnames, we find no Forker or Forksmith. Even the "Carver" had to use his fingers. In the Boke of Kervynge we find it set down, "Set never on fyshe, fleshche, beest, ne fowl, more than two fyngers and a thombe." The guest was lucky if he got a plate. Usually he was supplied with a round of bread known as a trencher upon which the meat was placed. It will be easy to understand why this was followed by the necessary services of the "ewer" with a basin of cleansing water and the "napier" who proffered the towel or napkin.—Manchester Guardian.

In the "Good Old Days"

In the days of female prize fights, an English woman was reported to have floored her Jewish opponent 70 times, and after an hour and twenty minutes of fighting was declared the conqueror.

Summer Sports

After hours of active play, a cup of delicious Monarch Cocoa is a real treat. "And he who gives a child a treat, makes joybells ring in Heaven's street." Pure, wholesome, refreshing, satisfying, delicious.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
COFFEE
MONARCH
COCOA

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Sure Enough

"Pa," began little Lester Livermore, he of the inquiring mind, "they don't use any nails in Japan, do they?"

"I understand not, my son," replied Mr. Livermore.

"Then, how do they scratch themselves, pa?"—Exchange.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Headache
Lumbago
Rheumatism
Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Come Again

"Excuse me, but your chickens come into my garden every day and—"

"Impossible, sir. My chickens stay home."

"Very well, then I'll keep the eggs I find every evening."

No man with only one wife to advise him could ever hope to be as wise as Solomon.

Generous Offer

Notice in a movie theater: "All children accompanied by parents under twelve years of age admitted free."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

Handiest thing in the house

For Cuts

Dress at once with "Vaseline" Jelly. Prevents soreness. Shuts out air and dirt. Heals quickly. Keep it handy for every emergency.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

All Right, Then

"Another new hat! When will you cease these useless purchases you make under the pretext that they are cheap?"

"But this one wasn't cheap!"—Ruy Blas, Paris.

Choose your new car from the General Motors Line

In the past twelve months the public has purchased 1,086,590 General Motors cars, an unprecedented record.

This great volume of business has made possible still further economies and these have been put into the quality of the 1927 series now on display by General Motors dealers.

The new General Motors line is first of all a *quality line.* It embodies every advantage of research. It has been proved at the General Motors Proving Ground. Every car is finished in Duco; the closed cars have Fisher Bodies.

It is a *complete line.* It includes 59 models of open and closed types, ranging in price-at-the-factory from $510 to $4,350. Within it you will find the car you want at the price you want to pay.

We invite you to visit the show rooms of our dealers and select your new car from the General Motors line.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

MICHIGAN CELERY HOLDS OWN IN U. S.

Despite the increasing competition of celery grown in New York state and shipped in from California, Michigan celery is more than holding its own on the New York and Chicago markets.

Competition in the celery field is growing steadily, largely because of the success Michigan growers have experienced for more than 30 years.

Muskegon is producing a $500,000 celery crop this year, and the number of celery farmers is increasing rapidly. More than 75 farmers are now raising celery in the muck lands along the Ryerson creek, the Four-Mile creek, Muskegon lake, Bear lake and Mona lake, and through the use of proper fertilizer and scientific methods are placing a better product on the market each summer.

Muskegon takes pride in its celery business, because celery is the only worth-while crop grown in Muskegon county. There is a little wheat, corn and fruit, but the sand acres along the lake shore produce comparatively nothing. Only in the far eastern section of the county is there rich farm land, and that area is small.

The production of celery in Muskegon started when the lumbering business died out. Lumber workers turned this way and that, looking for something to do, and those who knew the requirements for celery growing saw wealth in the muck land bordering on Ryerson's creek.

HUGE SAVING SEEN IN LAKE SHIP ROUTE

W. L. Harding, former gvoernor of Iowa, and president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, declared in an address to delegates of Michigan Hay and Grain association that the proposed route via the St. Lawrence river to the ocean would effect a saving in freight charges every five years in an amount greater than the total cost of construction.

The advantages of the St. Lawrence route over the New York ship canal were stressed by Harding and the objections of the All-American proposal pointed out. Basing his argument on the contention that tht merits of the two routes must be judged on the basis of freight rates, time of transportation and cost of construction, Harding asserted that the Great Lakes region would, when the waterway is completed, enjoy the same base rate that now governs New York, Montreal and other ocean ports. Freight rates to Montreal from Portland, Ore., via the Panama canal, are similar to the rate to New York, he said.

Dog Escaping Police Leads Cops to Liquor

A stray dog, dashing up a Detroit alley to avoid two police dog-catchers, led to the discovery of 15 gallons of moonshine and to the arraignment before J. Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner, of two men on charges of violating the prohibition law.

The liquor was being loaded into a sedan, according to William Lynch and John Roehl, police dog-catchers, when they appeared in the alley on the trail of the stray dog. The pup is still at liberty.

Albion College May Turn Away Students

Albion College may find it necessary this fall to turn away women students. President John L. Seaton announced that the new women's dormitory will be completed next week and that it will be in readiness for co-eds when college opens in September. However, all rooms except three or four have been engaged, and after the building is full, only those girls will be accepted for registration who come under three classes: Those who live in Albion, those who will live with relatives, and those who will work for their room and board.

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Learn Languages

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(Established 1878)

Special Summer Rates

Highest awards for superiority of method and instruction.

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Phone: Randolph 2559

Detroit Jobs
NEED MEN!

Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

Write

TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Under State Supervision

Two Bass on One Line Is Sturgis Man's Fish Story

Leslie Persing, of Sturgis, realized his fish story would be doubted and so he brought along his witness, Louis Francisco.

Mr. Persing, while casting with an artificial bait, felt a heavy tug at his line. His catch gave him a tough battle and when he brought it to the surface he found he had captured two large-mouth bass. One measured 17 inches and the other 15 inches.

MICHIGAN FOLK "EASY MARKS"

Are you going to Mesopotamia? Or to France, Spain, England, Italy, Turkey, or Egypt? If you are and have even the remotest idea of buying antiques while abroad, be careful!

This warning comes from Albert H. Reutter, chief United States appraiser of Detroit, and his associates, who cite instances of Michiganders spending thousands of dollars for fake antiques in the belief that they were purchasing genuine article.

At present, there are in the customs storehouse many pieces of fake antiques—glassware, pottery, musical instruments, earthernware and furniture—which the appraisers have declared dutable as modern pieces. The enthusiastic antique collecter, who entertained the illusion that he had purchased an antique, found instead that he had been "stung," financially and artsitically.

The tariff provides that artistic antiques, except rugs and carpets, and objects of ornamental character or educational value, produced more than 100 years prior to the date of importation shall be admitted duty free. Further, that there shall be attached to the invoice covering importations of this character an affidavit of the foreign seller or shipper made before the American consul at the place of shipment as to the genuineness of the antique. The importer is required to file a similar affidavit with the collector of customs when entry is made.

Goods of this kind, when consigned to importers in Detroit, are sent in bond from the port of first arrival to Carey D. Furgeson, Federal collector of customs, before whom the entry is made. The merchandise is then ordered to the appraisers' storehouse for examination.

Enoch Arden Widow Is Sued For Insurance

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J., has filed two suits for $5,000 each against Mrs. Victoria Lebert Manley of Port Huron, to recover money paid to her on life insurance policies carried on the life of her former husband, who last spring turned up alive and well after it was supposed that he was dead. In July, 1925, Mrs. Manley identified the body of a man who ended his life by jumping into a furnace at the Imperial Oil Co. plant, at Sarnia, as that of her former husband, whom she had not seen in several years and from whom she had obtained a divorce.

The insurance company after Mrs. Manley had filed proof of death and a claim for the insurance, paid her $8,894.

Last April a man who said he was Adelard Lebert, former husband of Mrs. Lebert-Manley, appeared at Port Huron and was identified as Lebert by former Port Huron friends. He said he had been on the Pacifis coast and it was not until he returned to Stony Point, Ont., to visit a brother that he learned he was presumed to be dead.

Mrs. Lebert, after obtaining a divorce from Lebert, married an aged civil war veteran.

North Michigan Crop Of Blueberries Is Huge

Upper Michigan this season is harvesting a bumper crop of blueberries, probably the largest in a number of years. Transfer points have become so congested in the past two weeks thatit has become necessary to impress into service extracrews to handle the heavy shipments consigned to Milwaukee and Chicago markets.

Louis Campau's Land Sale Not Recorded

Because a deed transferring from Louis Campau, Grand Rapids' first white settler, to Gideon H. Gordon the northwest corner of Louis street and Campau avenue, in Grand Rapids, was never ricorded, Kate Fuller Johnson, Margaret C. F. Johnson and Philo C. Fuller have brought proceedings in circuit court to clear title to the property. It is explained the flaw in the title has hindered sale of the property.

Street pavements constructed hereafter in Chicago will have a concave surface instead of convex.

DETROIT MARKETS

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 37@40½c per pound.
30½@33c per doz.
28½@31c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@50c per lb.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings	$ 9.75@10.50
Best heavy steers	8.75@ 9.75
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.00@ 8.50
Mixed steers, heifers	7.25@ 8.00
Handy light butchers	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	5.50@ 6.25
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.50
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6.00@ 6.75
Stockers	5.25@ 6.50
Milkers and springers	55.00@100.00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.75@15.00
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.00
Yearlings	7.50@10.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$16.00@16.50
Fair to good	14.00@15.50
Culls and common	9.00@13.00
Grassers	3.50@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$14.00
Pigs	14.00
Roughs	10.00
Stags	8.00@ 8.50
Heavy	11.00@12.00

PEARS—Bartletts, $3@3.25 per box.

PLUMS—$1.75@2.25 per 4-basket crate.

PEACHES—Georgia, $2@2.25 per crate.

ORANGES—California Valencia red ball, $5.75@6; sunkist, $5.75@6.50 box.

APPLES—Western boxes, $2@2.75; Illinois transparent No. 1 and Delaware, $1@1.35; Dutchess, $1.50@1.75.

CHERRIES—Sour, $4@4.25 per 24 quarts.

LEMONS—California, $5.50 per box.

CABBAGE—Home grown, 90c@$1 per bu.

TOMATOES—Home grown, 50@75c per basket, $2@2.50 per bu.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $4.25@4.75 per crate; home grown, leaf, 50@75c per bu.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 18@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 21@22c per lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 30@50c per doz.

VEGETABLES—Green beans, $2 per bu.; wax beans, $2 per bu.; green peas, $2@2.50 per crate; carrots, $1 per 18 bunches, $1.50 per bu.; beets, $1 per 24 bunches, 75c@$1 per bu.; radishes, $2@3 per bu.; green onions, 60@75c per doz.; parsley, 40c per doz.; spinach, $2.50@2.75 per bu.; green peppers, $1.50@2 per bu.; cucumbers, $1@1.25 bu.

NEW POTATOES — Missouri and Kansas cobblers, 2-bu. sacks, $3; Virginia cobblers, barrels, $4.50; Kentucky cobblers, No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, $4; New Jersey cobblers, 150-lb. sacks, $4.75@5.

LIVE POULTRY— Springers, fancy heavy rocks, 35c; reds, 34c; medium and white, 32@33c; large leghorns, 29c; small leghorns, 25@26c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 28c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 21c; large white ducks, 26c.

MELONS—Osage, flats, $1.25 @ 1.50; honey dew, $2.25; watermelons, 65@90c each.

ONIONS—Walla Walla, $1.90@2.00; U. S. No. 1, Iowa, $2.25@2.35; Ohio yellow, $2.15@2.25; Spanish, crates, $1.50@1.75.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.34; No. 2 white, $1.33; No. 2 mixed, $1.32.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 82c; No. 3, 81c; No. 4, 78c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 45c; No. 3, 44c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.

BARLEY — Malting, 74c; feeding, 67c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers $4.05@4.15 per cwt., prompt shipment, for choice Michigan hand-picked.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $29; spring wheat bran, $28; standard middlings, $29; fine middlings, $36; cracked corn, $36; coarse cornmeal, $36; chop, $32 per ton.

SEEDS—Cloverseed. Cash imported, $18.25; October, domestic, $21.15 bid; September alsike, $15.75; timothy, old, $2.90; new, $3.10; September and October, $3.05.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $22.50@23; standard timothy, $22@22.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@22.50; No. 2 timothy, $20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, $19@20; No. 1 clover, $19@20; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.35; standard spring wheat patent, $8.70; extra fancy winter wheat patent, $9.15; standard winter wheat patent, $7.40 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

Wins Legion Title for Work Among Stage Children

For her work in protecting French youngsters from exploitation on the Parisian stage, the French Legion of Honor has conferred membership on Mlle. Suzanne Devoyed, one of the popular actresses of the famous Comedie Francaise.

Woman Following In Footsteps of Luther Burbank

Backyard Burbanking, a game far more interesting than golf, mah jong or whist, according to the claims of participants, makes life worth living, says Mrs. Henry G. Wirts of Highland Park, who this year won the game.

In reality, she says, it's a game of soltaire, using bulbs instead of cards. In her case she started with a few bulbs of the gladioli and, after five years of playing the game, she won victory this year.

The game, as Mrs. Wirts explains it, is that of starting with a few bulbs such as gladioli, dahlias, or any flower one may prefer. Then, from the initial stock, after several years of careful watching and working, produce something entirely new in the way of a blossom.

In order to create something new, Mrs. Wirts found she must plant from the seed. By means of the brushes she interchanged the pollen from the blossoms she liked best, provided means for preventing tht bees from interfering in the game, and then waited the seed production.

Last year the seeds were planted and some healthy plants produced. But this year Mrs. Wirts achieved her reward. She sought for one new variety and got more than a dozen.

17 Miles Gravel Road Being Built in Isabella

A total of 17 miles of gravel road is under construction in Isabella county this summer. These are being planned so as either to link with state highways, other gravelled county roads or with the main roads of neighboring counties as far as possible.

One stretch of three miles in Isabella township is being rushed to completion, opening up a rich sugar beet territory so that the farmers of the district may be linked with M-14 for purposes of hauling their beets in the fall.

The longest single strip of new road is being built in Coldwater township.

Sioux Chief Takes First Shot On Putting Greens

Chief Iron Shell, aged Sioux tribesman, one-time scout with Buffalo Bill, and now the leader of a band of Indians traveling with a circus, climbed the country club hill at Traverse City to learn something about the game of golf.

For some years Chief Iron Shell, a well-read and active Indian chief, has been interested in golf and golfers, but never had a niblick in his hand.

The only knocking worth listening to is that done by opportunity.

ALL-METAL BLIMP ORDERED BY U. S.

Contracts for construction of the first all-metal dirigible airship have been awarded by the United States navy department to the Aircraft Department Corporation of Detroit, a firm with which Edsel Ford is prominently identified.

The new dirigible, the first of its kind, will cost $300,000 and was provided for in the naval aircraft bill passed by the last congress. The aircraft department was the only bidder.

The dirigible will be 150 fiet long by 50 feet wide. The "bag" will be a single cell constructed of duraluminum. It will be manned by a crew of four and will have a carrying capacity of eight passengers.

The ship will depend on hydrogen gas to keep it afloat and will have a speed of 70 miles an hour and a commercial cruising range of 1,200 miles.

Hydrogen gas can be carried with safety in the all-metal bag, although it is dangerous in the customary fabric bags, navy experts explained.

The all-metal ship, its proponents assert, will do away with much of the danger which has handicapped the development of the lighter-than-air machine.

Family, Bank Roll and Car Reported Stolen By Tourist

Samuel A. Hudson, a visiting tourist from Bremen, Ind., is the victim of the season's most unusual robbery. His automobile, his wife, two children and a bank balance of $15, which he had in a Bremen, Ind., bank, have been stolen by another tourist, he reported to the Battle Creek police.

Hudson told the officers that the little family pitched their camp at Barnes park, Battle Creek. The husband came to town on an errand and upon returning found only a vacant spot where his camp had been. Other tourists told him that the wife and children, a girl 9 years old, and a boy, 7, had packed rather hastily and departed.

Hudson gave the officers the name of another tourist who, he said, had been following them the past week or ten days.

WOMAN WINS IN REPLEVIN FIGHT

Mrs. Dell Skinner, of Kalamazoo, has won her second crusade.

The first was for prohibition. She fought 50 years for temperance.

The second was for $200 in cash which she deposited as a replevin bond with the sheriffs office, in Detroit, December 12, 1925. She fought eight months for that.

The sheriff's office made the error of paying the money posted by Mrs. Skinner to someone else—Mrs. Skinner's lawyer—although directed by a court order from Judge Dewitt H. Merriam to pay the money to her.

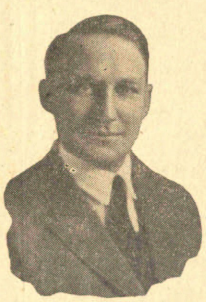
Mrs. Skinner came to Detroit last November to attend the national convention of he W. C. T. U. The day previous to her arriver her daughter, Mrs. Isabel King, moved.

She had trouble in the moving. She says she paid the van man in full. The moving company claimed she didn't. It confiscated Mrs. King's piano. A damage suit is now pending, with Mrs. King as the plaintiff.

If you have never cheated yourself, no one else can.

Salesmen *and* Salesladies
Salesmanagers-Sales Directors

What a nation we'd
have in this land of
the free!
The richest, the finest,
the strongest
t'would be
If only each person
could truthfully
say:
I own a part of this
U. S. A.



GLOVER WATSON

Real Salespeople are the best people The Salt of the Earth comes from the small towns.

Who has the reputation of making salesmen and he does not miss.

The Glover Watson Organization

Is preparing to launch the greatest National Sales Campaign on Dearborn and Ypsilanti property and territory surrounding the White Spot of the U. S.

This Sales and Advertising Campaign will be under the PERSONAL SUPERVISION of

GLOVER WATSON

The properties which are offered are so attractive by reason of location, prices and terms, your enthusiasm will radiate to such an extent, you must make money.

WE MAKE YOU MAKE GOOD.
WORK IN YOUR OWN TERRITORY IF YOU SO DESIRE.

Call, Wire or Write Glover Watson, Personally.

WE SELL THE EARTH
GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.
Twelfth Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg.
Phone Randolph 8892 **Detroit, Mich.**
Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

Shoes

Our new Fall Stock of both Oxfords and High Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen are here. Smart, snappy styles in gun metal. ox-blood and tan, now ready for your inspection.

Children's and Misses School Shoes all reasonably priced.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Paint Paint Paint

We have a full line of **ROGERS PAINT**, including House and Barn Paint and all kinds of inside finishes.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer Dries While You Wait.

Carter White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

SIMPSON & SIMPSON

HILLSDALE

30 x 3½ -	$8.00
29 x 4.40 balloon	$10.90
30 x 3½ tube	$1.50
30 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$35.00
33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$40.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim isto serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

For

LABOR DAY

at

Jonesville Sept. 6

A Fine Program of Sports

Jonesville-Litchfield Band

Lansing Industrial School Band : 36 pieces

Jackson Zouaves in Fancy Drill

Parachute Drop from Aeroplane

Ball Game : Litchfield vs. Marshall

Dance in the Evening

Good Music all Day

Swings, Chairplane, Merry-go-round and other Amusements

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the farm one mile north and four miles east of North Adams or 5½ miles west of Addison on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1926

Commencing at one o'clock the following described property:

LIVE STOCK—Brood Sow; 17 Shoats; 20 Sheep.

GRAIN—Quantity of barley.

TOOLS—Johnson corn binder; Champion grain binder; Steel Roller; disc harrow; spring tooth harrow; spike tooth drag; Oliver sulky plow; Oliver 99 walking plow; Iron Age wheel cultivator; 5-tooth cultivator; McCormick mower; 10-foot rake; Corn King manure spreader; pair bobs; wagon and rack; top buggy; corn sheller; buggy pole; single harness; hand power horse clipper; pair stable blankets; barley fork; tie chains; log chains; cant hook; 4-bottle milk tester; chains for 30 x 3½ tires 30-gallon meat crock: large iron kettle; hand pressure pump; 3 portable hog houses; 8 stone boat runners; quantity of lumber including bill stuff; several window sash and other articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Set oak dining chairs; high chair; vacuum cleaner; Axminster rug 3 ft x 5 ft. 8 in. feather bed; stove board; oil heater; power churn and butter worker; canned fruit and empty fruit cans; 2 cloth overcoats; and other numerous small articles.

TERMS : —Sums of $10.00 and under cash. over $10.00 six months time on approved bankable notes at 7 per cent. No goods removed until settled for.

MRS. ARTHUR WESTCOTT, Prop.

J. I. Post, Auctioneer Jay Knowles, Clerk

PEACH CREST

Postoffice, R. F. D.,Phone, CAMDEN, MICH.

8 miles south and 3 miles west of Hillsdale.
4 miles west and 1 mile north of Frontier.
Another week of favorable weather for peaches

Carmen (white peach) Yellow St John. the old Crawford type of peach, and the South Haven, the peach that is destined to be Michigan's favorite, are on this week and next.

Elbertas and Gold Drops about Sept, 15th. Lemon free October 5th to 10th. Let us have your order on our books—we will notify you when your variety is ready and hold them for you.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXSIE

Little Mary Spratt commenced school Monday.

F. M. Thompson and wife were in Bryan and Stryker O. Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Pendell and Llilian were Friday callers at Vern Cox's.

Geraldine Cox was the guest of Edith Fry near Hudson Friday.

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth were in Jackson Thursday.

School began Monday with Ruth Williams of North Adams as teacher.

Will Ely and wife were Sunday guests at Elmer Letherer's at Pittsford.

Mrs. Will Steveson visited at John Hicks at North Adams Saturday.

John Iveson and son George made a business trip to Charlotte Saturday.

Ed Barnes of Cleveland a former resident of this place is visiting old friends.

Mrs. Rose Marks returned home Tuesday from a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Miss D. Kempton of Addison visited at John Iveson's from Wednesday until Friday.

Fred Stoner and wife attended a birthday gathering at Walter Harwoods Monday night.

Wallace Kennedy and son Dow and daughter Mrs. Cora McReynolds of Jackson were guests at Chas Chapman's last of the week.

Mrs. Jennie Robbins who has been visiting at the Barber home for several weeks returned home to Charlotte Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Wattles.

Jerome

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Hillsdale Saturday.

C. E. Watkins and wife of Allen spent last week at Goose lake.

Miss Phyllis Walworth has been spending several days at Wampler's lake.

Ora Potter and mother Mrs. Julia Potter of Pittsford were in town Sunday.

Mrs. R. O. Sawdey is being cared for at present by her daughter Mrs, Voorhees of Hanover.

School commenced Monday with a good attendance. The high school s slightly larger than last year.

Arthur Woodward and wife and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Jackson have been recent guests of Floyd Morehouse and wife.

John Skinta of Toledo will give an entertainment at the M. E. church Saturday evening of next week. Mr. Skinta's program will be magical, mirthful and mystifying.

Church services were handicapped Sunday evening by the large number of mosquitoes which were in attendance, making it necessary to close the windows and barricade the doors. A member of the congregation suggested that a very small amount of oil should be poured upon all stagnant pools of water in order to prevent the insects from hatching. But when one considers just how rapidly the price of oil has advanced during the past year, one wonders whether such a plan would be possible or not. Perhaps Rev. Scott who comes from Albion college might be able to explain things to us. Perhaps he would tell us that John D donated $200,000 to Albion sometime ago and was raising the price of oil in order to regain the loss of his donation, another boss of Albion is S. S. Kresge wealthy chain store operator who pays many of his girl clerks starvation wages and then donates money to the college. Profs at Albion are not likely to air their views concerning oil or 5 and 10 cent stores.

—During my absence at the wholesale houses, my shop will be open mornings and evenings only. Mrs. Corey.

Send For Free Trial Packet

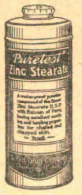
Foley and Company, 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., value so highly the medicinal qualities of their Foley Pills—a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys—that they guarantee them to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Kidney trouble is real trouble and the root of many other serious disorders: backache, dull headaches, weary tired feeling, rheumatic pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, irregular bladder action.

FOLEY PILLS
FOLEY PILLS
FOLEY PILLS

Foley Pills are a reliable valuable medicine that promote healthy normal activity of kidneys and bladder. Constantly in use over 25 years. Contain no harmful ingredient. Try them today. Ask for Foley Pills.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE



Puretest Zinc Stearite will do more than any other thing to add to Baby's comfort and happiness.

For Soreness or chafing; sheds water.

25c per can

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

September 2—3
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Richard Dix in
"The Shock Punch" Comedy
"Time Flies" Novelty "Filmdom." Fox News

September 4
SATURDAY
Tom Mix
in
"A Yankee Senor"
Comedy : "Hot Stuff" Novelty—Kinogram

Septembec 5—6
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Douglas McLean
in
"That's My Baby"
Comedy : "Going Crazy"
Pathe Review : Kinogram

September 7—8
TUESDAY & WEDNESD'Y
Betty Bronson
in
"A Kiss For Cinderella"
Mack Sennett Comedy
"Breaking the Ice"

Toddy

We want you to try "Toddy" a delicious blend of nature's most perfect foods in powder form..

Malt Extract, Milk, Protein, Cane and Milk Sugar, Cocoa and Flavoring. Healthful and instantly prepared,

HOT OR COLD
A meal in every glass

Dietz Store

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this office.

Oscar GIAUQUE

Republican Candidate for

Sheriff

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated A man of Hillsdale county for nearly 25 years. one who ran very good in a race of several two years ago—a man with good character, clean morals, and known the county over,

Ask your neighbors or friends, then go to the Polls and vote at the Primary Sept. 14, 1926 for

Oscar Giauque
(Gee-ock)
For SHERIFF of HILLSDALE COUNTY
(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

GEORGE ALBERT EMERICH
Pittsford, Michigan
Republican Candidate for the Nomination of
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PRIMARIES — SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

A man of excellent character, high morals, and capability. He believes in:—A pay-as-you-go policy; an equalization of taxation, so the farmer will not be unjustly burdened; Equal rights for all, special favors for none; Government by the people. He will listen to suggestions from any or his constituency and will honestly endeavor to be a Representative of all the people of Hillsdale County.

A supporter of Green for Governor, but if Groesbeck is elected, will support him as much as is consistent.

YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

Jackson County FAIR 1926

SEPTEMBER 13th to 18th

$20,000 IN PREMIUMS

$6,000 in RACE PURSES

Twenty Departments

Largest Auto Show in Southern Michigan

Horse Races

FREE ACTS

FIREWORKS

Horse Pulling Contest

Woman's Congress

Rides and Shows

Friday, Patriotic Day—Come and hear Jackson's Male Chorus of 1,000 voices, Largest chorus ever assembled in Michigan.

Base Ball Tournament

Six Days and Nights of Education and Entertainment

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1926 | No. 15

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

DETROIT'S GROWTH MAKES MONEY!

Growth in population backed by basic industries is what sends real estate values upward. bringing profits to owners. Let this faster growth bring faster profits to you.

Reputable Detroit real estate can be bought on installment—indeed this is the customary way. You are thus able to purchase real estate out of income rather than capital.

Installments are usually one per cent of the value of the lot per month.

The initial down payment is 15 per cent.

Thus:

A $1500 lot will cost you $15 per month and $225 as a down payment.

Make use of the customary terms to enroll in the ranks of Detroit's profit makers by investing in property in our Golf and Country Club District.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

we will sell all
WALL
PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Merritt Jones was in Toledo O. over Sunday.

Genevieve Evens was in Kalamazoo over the week end.

George Alfred Lynch spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Chicago.

Marjorie Young has returned to Hillsdale where she teaches in the city schools.

Frank Foster and son Cleo of Detroit were here for the week end and Labor Day.

J. W. Lynch was home over Sunday from Detroit and Ruel VanWert from Sturgis.

Joe Idle and wife were at their former home in Farmington Ill. from Saturday until Tuesday.

Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson were over Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

The General Aircraft Company expects to open a factory in Detroit for building airplanes and airplane motors.

Miss Myrtie Scrivens of Ypsilanti is here for a visit with her sister Mrs. J. M. Williams and her brother William Scrivens.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening September 14th. A good attendance is hoped for.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon September 15th.

Donna Lynch, after 2 months vacation has returned to Detroit where she a position as Auditorium Teacher at the Mercy school.

Bert Losey and wife, Ellsworth Smith and wife of Toledo spent Labor Day with J. W. Losey and wife and B. I. Lynch and family.

I. N. Starr and wife have received word of the death of their daughter Mrs. Arthur Warner at Gary Ind. Funeral services and burial at Gary.

Mrs. Carl Binns and infant daughter Suzanne of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Binns parents Fred Westcott and wife.

Mrs. Emma Young has returned from a visit at the Melvin Avery home in Brooklyn. While away Mrs. Young spent two weeks at Sagautuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carney and son Gilbert who have been living at Pasadena California for the past three years came Thursday to spend the winter in Michigan.

Perry Holkins, wife and daughters Edna and Gladys were in Ann Arbor from Saturday until Tuesday visiting Mrs. Holkins sister, Mrs. E. R. Shaffer and family.

Among those who attended the State Fair this week were Dr. McFarland and wife, Lester Ford and wife, Everett Williams and wife John Williams and Ray Haines.

Patron-Teacher's meeting at the school house Monday evening September 13th. All parents are invited to come and get acquainted with the new teachers. A good program is being prepared.

Rex Northrup and family left on Sunday for a few days motor trip in Northern Michigan where Mr. Northrup has farming interests. They were accompanied by Mr. Northrup's parents Elmer Northrup and wife of Reading.

Henry Ford's big airline aeroplane attracted considerable attention at the state fair this week. It is something like 52 feet wing spread and built entirely of aluminum with three engines and is eqipped to carry passengers.

Arvin Fuller of near Jonesville recently presented this office with a bouquet of large double zenias of various colors. We are admirers of flowers and Mr. Fuller says he has a large garden filled with these flowers and they are very handsome

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. J. M. Williams Tuesday afternoon September 14. at 2 p. m. Potluck supper. This is the first meeting of the new year. We are hoping to have a good crowd and complete plans for the yaer's work.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fern Scrivens with fourteen members and one guest Myrtie Scrivens of Ypsilanti. Roll call was responded to with vacation notes. A paper "Introduction To The Study of a Short Story" was given by Mrs. Fannie Fowler. A reading of a short story by Richard Harding Davis was given by Mrs. Ann Ford, followed by a general discussion. A cleverly written paper "Why Flappers Flap" was given by Mrs. Gertrude Pierce. The next meeting will be held Monday September 20 with Mrs. Gladys Williams.

Art Hoffman is in Jacksonville Florida, looking after his road work.

Clifford Baker and wife of Wayne Mich. visited their aunt Mrs. Emma Relyea over Sunday.

Gertrude Getter of Cambria schools, was a guest on Friday at the home of Ann Voorhees.

Lester Ford and wife motored to Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday to visit his aunt, Dr, F. E. Graves

The Hillsdale County Association of Maccabee will be held in Hillsdale Tuesday September 21st. 15t2

The Hillsdale county Boys' and Girls' Clubs won about $1,400 in cash prizes at the State Fair this week.

Dr. E. D. Winfield and wife and little daughter Mary Jean of Leslie were Sunday guests of J. D. Knowles and family.

Miss Anna Relyea of Jackson spent from Thursday of last week until Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Emma Relyea.

R. C. Young and family motored to Muskegon on Saturday to spend a couple of days as guests at the home of his brother. returning on Tuesday.

John Williams reports that his Duroc hogs won Grand Championship boar and Grand Championship Sow, also several minor prizes at the State Fair this week

Master Edward Wylie is acting as custodian of the Methodist parsonage during the absence of the rest of the family at Conference. He is being assisted by Austin Wertz.

Among the teachers from away who have returned to their work are Ruth Robins, Cadillac; Loucetta Randolph and Donna Lynch Detroit; Sarah Frederick, Borges Bay; Frances Weeks, Detroit.

F. E. Gross of Royal Oak came for the week end to the home of J. D. Knowles. He was accompanied home on Monday by Mrs. Gross and little son who have been spending sometime with her parents.

Lost—A pair of gold bowed spectacles between the Methodist church and G. D. Wamsley's residence in North Adams also dollar bill. Finder return glasses to Advocate office and keep the dollar. 15t1

The Social Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Maud Anderson September 16th. Bring material to piece blocks for the quilt for Mrs. Arlene Lake. Answer to roll call with a new recipe. This will be an afternoon meeting.

Loucetta Randolph, who has been spending a part of her vacation with her parents Fred Randolph and wife left Saturday morning for a trip to Washington D. C. Philadelphia, and New York and on her return will resume her teaching in the River Rouge High school.

Dr. Louis H. Ulrich, our efficient dentist, wishes us to announce that he has gone to Northern Michigan on a vacation and will return in about one month. There fore he will not be able to make dates for those desiring dental work done, until his return, which will be announced later.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie and son Laurence started Monday by motor for Traverse City to attend the session of the Michigan Annual Conference, September 8 to 13. They went to Clare Monday, proceeding to Traverse City later. Laurence goes as a delegate to the Junior Laymen's Conference Sept. 10 to 12.

Homer Densmore and son, Fenno, John Petrie and Dr. Moorman and wife returned Thursday Sept 2nd, from a 2,000 mile trip in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, going to Mackinaw, Ste Sainte Marquette, Negaunce, Ispeming, Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, and back to Mackinaw. They report seeing some wonderful sights, driving through the picturesque Upper Michigan country. They visited the locks at the "Soo" and copper mines. From Houghton they drove with a Ford touring car to this place between Thuroday and Sunday. At one point they were several hundred feet down in a copper mine.

William M. Boyden

Having been in ill health for a period of more than two years, the last six weeks of which were fraught with intense suffering, and which was diagnosed as cancer of the stomach, William M. Boyden succumbed to death last Saturday morning August 28 at 2 o'clock at his home, 210 Forest Court, Vandercook Lake.

Mr. Boyden was an expert plumber and worked industriously at this business until ill health interfered. He will be remembered as the father of Ellen Boyden Shinn of Jackson who died suddenly in a hospital about two years ago and after being buried her remains were disinterred by a degenerate and horribly mutilated.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

On account of the Annual Conference at Traverse City there will be no preaching services at the local Methodist church next Sunday September 12. The Sunday school and Epworth League services will be held as usual. except that the Morning Watch service, for which next Sunday is the regular time, will be postponed one week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice. 4tf

South Adams News

Mrs. Victor V. Hahn and two daughters visited with her brother Mark Conklin and family over the week end. Mr. Hahn visited there Sunday.

School commenced in the Hill district last Monday with Miss Evelyn Hepker as teacher. A very good attendance.

Our Plain Duty

The weekly press of Michigan is already engaged in many laudable activities. chief of which are fire prevention, rebuilding the rural church and school, making farm environments more pleasing, better law enforcement, loyalty to home communities and many other worth while things that make for better citizenship and better living conditions. On every public question of importance we are always to be found with our feet on the ground battling for the things that is to the honor and endurance of the Republic.

That is why we should be vitally interested in encouraging everybody with the rights of franchise to exercise that privilege next Tuesday. There is no doubt about it, indifference is one of the gravest dangers besetting democratic self government. The ignoran,t the indifferent, the apathetic voter is really a far more potential menace than he who willfully expouses causes and movements that do violence to the Constitution and the accepted institutions of this country.

Public Recital

The music pupils of Mrs. Eugene Rogers gave a recital at the Congregational church last Friday evening. Ushers were: Muriel Shambaugh, Althea Delamater, Muriel Holcomb, Leah Holcomb, Catherine Sherrard, Clara Denning, Bessie VanAllen, Geraldine Baker, Jane Randolph and Genevieve Tryon. The church was prettily decorated with yellow and white crepe paper and yellow flowers. The program was well rendered and enjoyed by the large audience. The program was as follows:

Orchestra, "Our Students March," Emil Asher, Clark Pierce, piano; Marion Pierce, violin; Arthur Holcomb, cornet; Fay Stevens, saxophone.

Song, Fairest Evening, Offenbach, Louise Roberts, soprano; Genevieve Roberts, messo; Janette Roberts, alto; accompanied by the orchestra;

Reading, A concert in Jackson Michigan, by William Sherwood, Lillian Pendell

Piano solo, Spring Song, Mendelsohn. Helen Draper

Duett, Shower of Stars, Paul Wachs Naomi Crapser, Esther Denning

Song, Jack in the Box, Walter Simons. Martha Denning, accompanied by Mrs. Rogers at the piano.

Minuet, Paderwski, Lillian Pendell

Duett, Carmen, G. Bizet. Mary, Martha, Esther Denning.

Polacca Brillante, Otto Merz. Margaret Shambaugh

Song, Pardon For Daddy, Chas Roat, Sung by Martha Denning accompanied by Esther Denning at the piano.

Thine Own, Gustave Lange, Ione Young

Piano solo, Leo Sylphs, Bachman, Clark Pierce

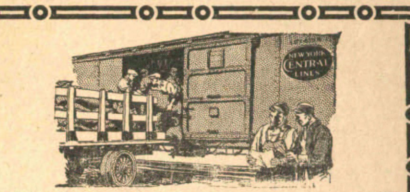
Duett, In The Procession. H. D. Hewitt, Genevieve Roberts, Helen Draper, Louise and Janette Roberts

Piano solo, The Pilgrims Song of Hope, Jules De Sivarl, Naomi Crapser.

Piano solo. Longing Song without words, Paul Ambrose, Anna Lawrence.

Piano solo, Ed Poldine, Esther Denning

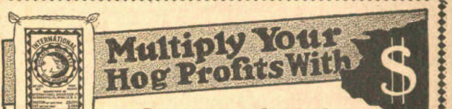
America, Sung by the Audience, accompanied by Clark Pierce at the piano.



Chicago Meats

are shipped to every nook and corner of this state and contrary to an old-time belief, they're wholesome, and few Markets can do without them, but as a rule we buy home-fed siuff and sell it at a living prtce. Peaches and GROCERIES GUARANTEED PRIME.

EDSON J. BENGE


Multiply Your Hog Profits With $

International Sugared Hog Feed

It Contains Mineral!

It saves corn, money and time. Contains 3% Mineral Mixture made from Iowa State Experiment Station formula and recommended by various State Experiment Stations.

Makes Fat, Bone, Muscle and Health

There are thousands of farmers feeding this ration and saving half their corn, besides growing their pigs faster and fatter than by feeding corn only. This is because International Sugared Hog Feed contains the necessary animal and vegetable protein and the vitally important minerals required in addition to grain feed. Our feeding directions tell how to obtain with it a perfectly balanced ration for fattening hogs brood sows, pigs and shoats.

Order a trial ton today. You'll save corn, time and money.

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention

MILLERS' Creek Coal

for your Range. Good as the Best Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money - Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top GUARANTEED Steel Fence Posts

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40
Outside Hillsdale County	2.00

Entered at the North Adams Postoffice as Second Class Matter. Advertising Rates Cheerfully Furnished upon Application

Eastern Representative American Press Association, 225 W. 37th Street, New York City

Member Michigan Press Association

Fisheman's Heaven Found on Lake in Oakland County

The term "fisherman's paradise," is constantly overworked. Every Michigan lake described by the advertising copy writer in a sumer resort circular is such a place. Bass are supposed to rise avidly to the plug, pike smash the first spiner or pork rind that wabbles past and big schools of bluegills, sunfish and yellow-bellied perch haunt the bars, ready to compete for the first worm lowered to them. But ordinarily these paradises do not live up to what is claimed for them. The angler returns with a slim string and to his dying day be cherishes the illusion of finding waters that are literally ful of fish—but never does.

Strange to say, Oakland county possesses a lake that probably comes as close to being an angling paradise as any lake in Michigan. The lake is only 48 miles from Detroit and two miles from the little town of Clyde, near Milford. It is appropriately named Fish Lake, for it contains untold numbers of pan fish and small mouth bass—big fellows, too.

This body of water has one bad feature, however, and that is too many fish. It is difficult to make many casts with the live minnow without experiencing the theft of the bait by the hungry perch, bluegills and sunfish, whose ambition, it seems, is to kepe the bas from being caught. Not that these over abundant pan fish are unwelcome. The bluegills scale as high as a pound and the perch frequently reach a foot in length, but when the angler is striing for bass he is usually satisfied by only the bronze backs.

Farm Products at Low Level for Two Years

Farm products reached the lowest general price level in nearly two years in August, the United States department of agriculture has announced.

The monthly price index was placed at 132 per cent of the prewar level, continuing the drop which carried it from 139 in June to 135 in July, and was 20 points, or about 13 per cent, lower than in August last year. The purchasing power of agricultural products also is down, dropping to 85 in July, the lowes level since December, 1924.

Small price gains in cotton and grains were more than offset by declines in the meat animal and fruit and vegetable groups. Farm prices of corn advanced about 11 per cent, while hogs dropped about eight points.

Six Aliens Are Trapped In Row Boats in St. Clair

Three men and three women, aliens who said they came from Jugo Slavia are in custody at Port Huron. They were ferried across the St. Clair river in row boats by immigrant runners and after landing on the American shore between Marysville and St. Clair were abandoned by the runners, who saw immigration officers approaching. A seventh member of the party, a man, evaded the officers.

Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the automobile manufacturer, is a member of the committee recently formed for the purpose of cleasing Detroit from vice.

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MICHIGAN FACES STRONG BIG TEN

While Michigan is enjoying prospects for a good football team at Ann Arbor and has what one coach has called the best material for the last several years, Michigan's opponents in the Big Ten also have a host of good men. Largely they have retained the men who played a year ago.

It looks now as though more men who have played against each other would meet in Michigan's game against Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State than for several years past.

Last year Illinois largely had a new line; Minnesota had a new team; Wisconsin and Ohio Stat had many replacements in the back field and line. This year only three of the Illini who played against Michigan are not back; at Minnesota Murrell, who has gone to West Point, is the only man missing who started against Michigan. Wisconsin has three men missing from its initial lineup — Polaski, end; Nelson, tackle, and Leo Harmon, halfback. Ohio State is without four men who started against Michigan—Cunningham and Gorrill, ends; Nichols, tackle; and Wendler, quarterback.

Coming of George Veenker and the leaving of Franklyn Cappon are the most important changes in the Michigan football coaching staff between the beginning of the football season a year ago and the next season, starting September 15.

The other change is the leaving of Frank L. Hayes and the return of Harvey Emery. Hayes during the last year gave his attention largely to the administration of the Four Year Coaching School, devoting only a small part of his time to football. Emery, who held this position whn he started on his tour of the world, will return to the place he quitted.

Michigan's varsity coaching staff for the coming year will be made up of Fielding H. Yost, beginning his second quarter century as a Michigan coach, and E. E. Vieman, Harry Kipke, Jack Blott and Veenker, with Emery as a possibility as needed.

Flagstone Is Last Mark of Springs' Famous Hostelry

Only a long, flat stone, the horse block in front of which stage coaches passed, remains today at the site of Yankee Springs Tavern, Barry county. Yankee Springs was a famous tavern in the pioneer days in the middlewest. Because it consisted of nine buildings of various sizes, it jolly host advertised it as a "nine-story tavern, all on the ground."

The tavern site is now an isolated section of the county, unmarked by anything to suggest it once was the grounds of a "Mansion House." It was the main stopping place between Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo for nearly two decades, and was one of the principal points on the Detroit-Grand Rapids stage route.

The tavern became the social center for all western Barry county and its dances and parties were attended by scores from Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids. It entertained at various times such notables as Gov. Epaphroditus Ransom, Zacharih Chandler, Senator Charles E. Stuart, Gov. Felch, Gen. Lewis Cass and others.

Holland Motorists Get Lost in Home Town

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt of Holland, Mich., have decided that next year when they take their vacation they will "see Holland first."

They came to the decision after driving through their home city without recognizing it. They were returning from an automobile trip to Rudyard. Arriving in Holland at night they mistook the town for Grand Haven. They stopped at a restaurant and inquired the way out of the city. It was not until they were two miles outside the city that they realized they had passed through their home town.

Music Clubs Contest At Grand Rapids, Oct. 9

Entries in the first annual contest to be held at Grand Rapids by the National Federation of Music Clubs have piled up so rapidly in the last week as to indicate that the movement will achieve its aim, that of stimulating public interest in music, directors of the contest said.

The contest will be held Octfl 9.

When long brooms are worn out, do not throw them away as useless. Cut off the bristles and tie a piece of thick felt or velvet on the end and you will have a good polisher for boards or linoleum.

College Coat Uses Squirrel Trim

VELOUR POPULAR FOR GIRL'S COAT

Velour is among the popular fabrics for coats this season. The coat, suitable for campus wear, is of brown velour and trimmed with dyed squirrel. It has tyle to recommend it for dress purposes and it will also serve for wear to classes occasionally since it is not too elaborate for school nor is it likely to grow shabby quickly. The squirrel always has a tendency to wear thin in spots but it can easily be matched at no great cost.

The side blouse is being featured by one manufacturer who shows several different manipulations of this line, although in general it is achieved by means of inverted tucks, the placing of these tucks giving variation. In some instances they are set at a low line, almost below the hips, on other models the line is higher. Sometimes they are augmented by a simulated belt or the tucks are continued farther down the side and trimmed with motifs of fur. In one interesting model, box pleats are set down each side from the bloused effect and a narrow fabric belt is tied across the front.

Pile fabrics are the rule throughout the showing, and a varied assortment of furs is used as trimming.

The shoulder treatment is, as a rule, closefitting, the set-in sleeve or the saddle shoulder prevailing.

NO—We Have Gasoline But Not for City Folk

A farmer living near Brainerd has posted a sign in his driveway that is calculated to convey to passing motorists the idea that their presence on his premises are anything but desired.

His sign reads:

NO PHONE
NO GAS
NO WATER
NO NOTHING
KEEP OUT!

Possibly he was induced to post such a sign because of the tendency some folks have of helping themselves to whatever they find along the roadside, even though they have to tear down a fence or two to attain their objective.

There's a yarn that illustrates the point:

A couple from the city stopped to gather some apples from a farmer's orchard. They decided, after they had the apples, to tell the owner about it.

"Hey, old timer," they accosted the farmer, "we helped ourselves to your apples."

"Oh, that's all right," replied the son of the soil, "I helped myself to the tools in your car while it was parked."

Jail No Longer Needed To Be Sold for Garage

Andrew Volstead's eighteenth amendment has won favor in at least one town. Authorities attribute the lack of use for a jail in Capac, to the fact that the prohibition amendment has brought about a reduction in the number of persons arrested. The village authorities just have voted to sell the town jail to Andrew Hill to be used as a garage. The old building, used for more than half a century to house Capac's unruly, has been vacated and will be turned over soon to Hill.

Fife Lake Fish Declared Killed by Tape Worms

Appeal of the Fift Lake chapter of the Isaak Walton league to the conservation department for aid in discovering the reason for the presence of an unusual number of dead fish in the waters near the city of Fife Lake, has resulted in a high spot survey by T. H. Langlois of Paris. These experts report that the fish mortality is due chiefly to the prevalence of hoalostrome, a parasite. Presence of tapeworms in some of the fish also has been detected, according to a report made by Dr. G. R. LaRue and Stanley Brooks, biologists of the University of Michigan, who aided in its survey. Dr. LaRue, in a letter to Dr. David E. Hills of Fife Lake, says: "I have never been able to determine that death is cased by such an infestation with larval tapeworms. They seem to be less hurtful than larval trematodes. Adult tapeworms of this species do not seem to be very harmful to the hosts. There is no cure and no method of prevention under natural conditions. Fish with these parasites, if they are actie enough to take the hook, are certainly fit to eat. These tapeworms would not develop in man and under any circumstances would be killed by proper cooking."

Dog Proves Hero by Saving Child from Lake

"Ted," a year old German police dog, is the hero of the summer colony at Clark's lake near Jackson, after rescuing from drowning his little mistress, Millicent Florence, 18-months-old daughter of Mrs. J. B. Kluckner of Cincinnati, O.

Millicent went to the lake's edge during a moment when her mother's back was turned. Not finding the child playing where she had been left on the lawn, Mrs. Kluckner rushed down to the dock just in time to see "Ted" drag Millicent out of the water by her skirts.

Ex-Port Austin Men Form Old Timers Club

A unique sporting organization—the Port Austin Old Timers' club—has been formed in Detroit by former residents of Port Austin, Huron county, the purpose being to promote baseball and other sports among the youth of the village.

Ed Miller, Detroit, is president of the Port Austni Old Timers' club, and Earl Long, Detroit, is vice-president.

Pup's Manners Given Recognition by Court

A Detroit court took official cognizance of a pup's manners and nocturnal vocal practice by placing Jack, a 1-year-old terrier, on six months' probation.

Judge W. McKay Skillman said that the minute Jack began to sing the scale, as he has been accustomed to do, from midnight until 6 o'clock a. m., back to the pound he'd go.

"Not one little woof?" asked wide-eyed Sylvia Sann, aged 9, who is the owner and will be the probationer officer during the six-month period.

Forest Experiment Plot In Marquette Enlarged

The forest experiment station located near Dukes in Marquette county has been enlarged by a half-section of cut-over land, lying northeast of the original area. The Cleveland Cliff Iron Company, which made the original gift for the station, will deed or lease this area to the U. S. forest service.

Brothers Parted for 39 Years Are Reunited

Thirty-nine years ago two brothers, William and John L. Byron, bade each other good-bye at Littletown, Del., as they were each going out in the world to seek their fortunes. From that time until last week the brothers never saw each other and it was a joyous reunion when they accidentally met in the home of Charles Byron at Chester, Pa.

The Byron brothers were orphans, lost to relatives in Delaware long before they attained the voting age. William Byron, now of Holland, Mich., who was then affected with wanderlust, told his brother that he could not resist the call of the west and packing his belongings one morning he left against the wishes of John.

Peppermint Is Big Crop Of Arenco County

The peppremint which is grown in the eastern part of Arenco county, is in fine condition, and there are prospects of a good crop this year. The soil in that part of the county seems particularly well adapted to growing peppermint, and each year more farmers are giving it their attention.

MACKINAC IS MECCA OF RECORD CROWD

Mackinac Island, "the Isle of Enchantment," is enjoying this summer the greatest patronage from visitors and resorters in its entire history.

For at least 300 years, probably longer, it has been advertised for its beauty and healthfulness. The Indians started it before the coming of the white man, when they called it Moe-che-ne-mock-e-nung. Father Marquette, the first white man to dwell on the island, gave it additional publicity in Quebec and France. A brother of Franklin Pierce, president of the United States, when commandant of the island, praised it. Ethan Allan Hale, President Grant and President Roosevelt followed suit. Now the East Michigan Tourist association is telling the country of its recreational features and advantages.

One of the outstanding examples of the publicity which was given to Mackinac Island back in 1876 is revealed in a history of Cheboygan county, written in 1876 by Rev. W. H. Ware, of Cheboygan, and printed the same year. Rev. Ware read the history at the July 4, 1876, centennial celebration of the United States at Cheboygan, which was the result of presidential proclamation. Later, at the request of the supervisors, he had it printed in book form. While Ware's history was supposed to be one of Cheboygan county, he also gave representation to Mackinaw county whic hincludes Mackinac Island.

In the book, Rev. Ware records the official proceedings of a meeting of the "Western Hay Fever association," which was held at Mackinac Island, September 1, 1876. The officers elected indicate that back in those days, people from the midwest sought the island for relief from hay fever. And while the minutes exemplify the business-like attitude of members of the association, and their desire to bind themselves fraternally to fellow sufferers, they also disclose a trend of humor that is appealing. Residents

If I Owed You

If I owed you, or you owed me,
How wonderful it all would be
If each of us could only see
That we should do as we agree
And pay it.

Then every man would look ahead
And value every word he said,
So that the bills we often dread
Would make us better friends instead
Of hostile.

False optimism makes men say,
They'll have it such and such a day.
When oftentimes you know that they
Won't have the means with which to
pay
As promised.

Excuses never pay a bill,
And merchants often get their fill
Of those who have no power of will,
But satisfy their wants until
They're stranded.

Men throw their judgment to the skies,
And promises will turn to lies
For him who buys and buys and buys,
With no thought to economize
At all.

No one should know as well as you
Of how much work that you can do,
Or how much debt can carry through;
So bite off just what you can chew,
And chew it.

William H. Weckler, Mason county fruit grower, one known as the "Apple King" of Michigan, sat down to a $200 meal at his home recently. It was a $200 dinner because that is what Mr. Weckler says it cost to grow the few mushrooms he had that day.

For 20 years Mr. Weckler has been growing apples, having 4,000 trees on his 60-acre farm. Last year he started to experiment with mushrooms and spent $200 in making beds and getting the mushrooms started. Then he picked his crop and ate it at one meal.

All the beautiful young dancing girls who fitted about the palace of the Maharajah of Indore, whose chief charmer, Mumtaz Begum, cost him his throne, are hunting new jobs. Application of a rigid economy program in the state of Indore called for the discharge of the entertainers. Their actual salaries, it is explained, were not so much—only about 3,000 pounds a year—but the cost of upkeep was much greater. Large sums, it seems, were squandered in satisfying their fastidious little tastes for trinkets, veils and perfumes.

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Banker Last of Brothers Who Won Success In Life

M. J. McPherson, Howel blanker, is the one remaining brother of four who achieved success by sticking together. They were sons of the village blacksmith. Their father arrived in Livingstone county from Scotland one year before Michigan became a state.

One of the boys, Alexander McPherson, started in 1865 what is now the McPherson State Bank of Howell. When he went to Detroit, where he later became the president of the First and Old (now the First National) bank, the other three brothers took charge of the Howell institution.

"M. J." — as he is affectionately known in Howell, is the one brother left of the four who clung together so many years. Although more than 80 years of age, he does business every day at the State Bank, of which he is president.

Gas Rate Reduction Authorized by State

Reductions and revisions of gas rates in Lansing and Muskegon, affecting industrial and house heating consumption, have been authorized by the state public utilities commission, it has been announced. The Muskegon Traction & Light company and the Consumers' Power company were granted permission to make the changes. Similar revisions are being made in many cities with a view, according to utility officials, of encouraging the use of gas for heating purposes.

The new supercable on the floor of the Atlantic ocean will convey messages between America and Europe eight times faster than any other line. During the interval of one minute 2,500 letters will be sent over the line. The remarkable speed is made possible due to a magic metal developed by engineers, known as "permalloy," an alloy of iron and nickel. This has magnetic permeability many times that of other metals or known substances.

The largest windmill in the world is operated in San Francisco, Cal., to pump water into large reservoirs from which it is distributed all over the pleasure grounds of Golden Gate park. It has a main tower 200 feet high, and made of concrete. Each sail is 100 feet long, and there is an automatic device for setting the sails perpendicular to the wind direction. The maximum horsepower developed by the windmill in a fairly strong breeze is said to be about 100.

Chemists have discovered a new and quick method of preserving eggs. The eggs are dipped in an oil bath maintained at a temperature of 235 degrees Fahrenheit. This fills the pores of the shells, thereby preventing air from entering through them.

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Indian Mound On Rouge River Once Had Counterpart

The old Indian mound on the grounds at Fort Wayne once had its counterpart in a site two miles farther west on the Rouge river, according t oscientists. At this point, where a bend is now, the intersection of West Jefferson and Dearborn avenue, Detroit, was located the largest mound in the whole northwest.

The banks of the Rouge were settled very early in the history of Michigan by the French, who found this mound there at the time they settled. All they knew about it was that the Indians used it as a buriel place. The oldest Indians knew no more of when it was reared htan the French themselves. They found it already occupied as a necropolis and they used it for the same purpose.

The mound was composed of fine building sand and the settlers began taking it away by boat and by wagon loads. Later it became the property of the Chase estate, and eventually became a part of the village of Delray.

When the mound first came to the attention of Bela Hubbard, a scientist, about 1836, about half of it had been destroyed. Yet, what remained disclosed the fact that it had been the memorial of many interesting and marelous events. From the immense number of skeletons found within it, and the mode of their occurence, it is believed to have been one of those national sepulchers of Hurons and Algonquin tribes where were deposited the bones of their dead.

Rebuilt Ship Is Added to Port Huron Ferries

The Port Huron & Sarnia Ferry Co. has put into commission the rebuilt ship, Ariel, adding to its fleet of ferries operating between Port Huron and Sarnia.

The Ariel was purchased about a month ago from the state of Michigan. It had been used as an automobile ferry at Sraits of Mackinac.

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

Caleb distinguished Carmen at the piano, her olive skin and rich coloring resplendent in the glow, gay as a California poppy in a daring gown of burnt orange, a red flower in her black hair.

She saw him standing there and called out a welcome across the room.

"There is my toreador," she cried and crashed into the first act prelude from Carmen. Caleb felt himself the focus of stares that were friendly enough, but embarrassing. A light laugh went round, though he sensed that it was not at his expense, and hands applauded. Mrs. Vedder saved a stage wait by coming swiftly to him.

"You see, you are known already," she said. "Now I must make them known to you."

She led him round the room, introducing him. Everyone seemed to be a writer, a musician, an artist. Vedder greeted him at the punch table.

"Better fortify yourself while it lasts," he said. "This is an anniversary, mine and Mrs. Vedder's, and we celebrate, but we are limited. Meet Carquinez."

A short man with an enormous shock of straight black hair, a roughly modeled face in which black eyes twinkled genially, dark-skinned almost as an Indian, shook hands with Caleb. He spoke with a Spanish accent. To Caleb he seemed to have stepped directly across from the Quartier Latin.

His wife was in absolute contrast. She was an ashen blond, with great masses of hair braided above and partly about an oval face that had a perfect complexion, untouced by applied aid.

She looked like a madonna, Caleb thought, until he noticed her eyes. They were Oriental in their piquant slant and they were the color of jade. He mentally docketed her as a woman of personality and unusual brains. Carquinez, it appeared, was an artist.

Caleb and his hostess wound up at the piano. Brompton was with Carmen. He had a stranded air, an appearance of having been left there by the tide of his own feelings, wishful to stay but conscious that he cut a figure out of pose, out of harmony. Carmen flashed eyes and teeth at Caleb as Mrs. Vedder fluttered away with a:

"And these, you know."

"That wasn't quite fair," said Caleb. "Your bringing me into a strange company with an orchestral accompaniment. You mustn't expect me to live up to the role of Escamillo."

"I don't think you leave much to be desired as a matador. In so far as I have seen you in action."

"You forget the inspiration. Of such a Carmen."

"Why, you are a true caballero. I thought you must be like all the New Englanders. I never understood that they possessed any gallantry. If you keep that up all evening, you will do very nicely," she said. And began to sing very softly. Brompton was ignored. Caleb felt sorry for him, so evidently in love with the girl who made a mock of him, but he saw no way of altering matters. He stood by the lamp and the girl sang up at him, her face full in glow, her lips shaping the syllables of Carmen's song witchingly.

Mais, si je t'aime, prenez vous garde.

"It was the toreador whom Carmen warned," said Caleb.

"Perhaps he didn't need it. Brommy—get us some punch before it's all gone."

Brompton departed obediently. Carmen made room for Caleb beside her on the piano bench.

"She hasn't come yet," she said as Caleb looked about the room.

"She is expected, I understand," he countered coolly.

Carmen gave him a queer little smile, of approbation perhaps—or of challenge.

"Has she ever thanked you properly for saving her from the bull? I haven't. But I intend to."

Brompton came back with the punch and they sipped at it, listening to the talk.

But Caleb found his enjoyment marred by a creeping doubt of Betty Clinton's appearance. Carmen perhaps perceived it. At any rate she seemed to have definitely attached Caleb as her cavalier.

"Come on up into the conservatory," she said. "The room is getting hot. There is a wonderful view of the strait."

They mounted three steps together and went in among the palms and vines, leaving the door open behind them.

"This is better, isn't it?" she asked. She stood close beside him and Caleb was tangibly aware of the appeal of her. She spoke softly. The light subdued her vivid coloring, the flaring hue of her gown, but something emanated from her that made his pulses quicken. She put a hand on his arm, soft and clinging. Caleb could feel the warmth of her palm penetrating the light cloth of his sleeve.

"Now I can thank you for saving me," she said. "You should be rewarded, toreador. What do you want? You can have—anything."

She spoke so softly that he stooped to listen. Her breath was on his face, her eyes held little flames, her lips were parted. Her whole face was a challenge to desire.

Caleb was human. Yet he could not tell himself later who had given the kiss—or taken it. Her fragrance surrounded him, for a second her arm was about his neck, her body supple to his own, with their lips together. The passion of her clinging mouth burned, soft, yet fiery. They were one, welded with something more than merely physical contact.

Then she stepped back with a little laugh, straightening the flower in her hair. Caleb saw that her eyes were looking beyond him. And she laughed again, an odd little murmur of content.

He wheeled. Standing on the threshold of the conservatory was Betty Clinton, at the head of the steps. Behind her was Baxter. Caleb stood as if suddenly frozen, while she passed as if she did not see him.

"It is a perfectly glorious night," she said to Baxter as she moved on. Carmen had vanished. Baxter gave him a malicious smile as he followed Betty to the end of the conservatory. Caleb stood irresolute and then went slowly down the steps into the big room.

The evening was utterly spoiled for him. Carmen rejoined him but he would not reaccept her challenge. He wanted to leave but he stuck it out, conscious that he had deliberately offended Carmen, hardly daring to imagine how Betty had construed the scene she had happened upon with Baxter as her partner. How had Baxter happened to be there on that of all evenings? Caleb remembered that he had said he was a friend of the Vedders but he fancied that, if he had been actually invited, Vedder would have said something about it. Yet Vedder did not necessarily know that Caleb Warner and Fred Baxter were intimates. And it was not a formal affair. Baxter might merely have exercised his right of dropping in.

He found the jade eyes of Mrs. Carquinez regarding him with a sidelong glance of humor, of understanding, not lacking in sympathy. He became suddenly conscious that he had stopped listening to her, or talking to her, whichever it might have been, and that he was watching intently the group of which Betty was the hub. Even as he flushed under the scrutiny of his vis-a-vis, Betty nodded to him, pleasantly, as she might to an acquaintance. Not—Caleb decided—as she would have acted if the incident she had chosen to ignore had never occurred.

"You have met Miss Clinton?" asked the artist's wife. "She is a charming girl. She is different—and indifferent—so say the men. She and I are close friends."

"Yes?" Caleb could muster nothing better than the inane syllable.

He was grateful to Mrs. Carquinez. Did she mean him to be, he wondered. Had she seen what the rest had missed with those oblique green eyes of hers? And had she tried to help him?

The rest of the affair went on to Caleb as if he looked at it through a screen. Champagne was opened and he saw Baxter lift his brimming glass and rise in a clever speech to his host and hostess. Caleb recollected the doctor's mention of champagne and its action on Baxter. He wondered if the latter would make an ass of himself.

As soon as the first couple gave an excuse Caleb found the Japanese and asked for his hat and coat. His hostess came up.

"You're not going? We're going to have some music. Don't say you have to get up in the morning? You do? Then good-by. You must come again. Don't wait for an invitation. There are some who always drop in, like Ted Baxter. We hadn't seen him for months and now he's been the life of the party. I do hope you've had a good time."

As he reviewed the affair at breakfast the next morning Caleb found no cause for gratulations.

"What did Betty Clinton think of him?" he asked himself, conscious of the fact that he desired nothing more than to stand in her eyes better than any other man. The thing was at an awkward pass. He could not go to her and say—"I want to explain to you the reason why you saw me kissing another girl." She had chosen to ignore the incident once, she surely would continue to do so. But his silence—to which he was committed—left the inference that he was either flirting outrageously with Carmen or serious in his intentions toward her. His annoyance wheeled on Baxter. His enmity toward Caleb appeared as more than a transient streak of bad temper.

With an effort he dismissed the matter, since he could not mend it, resolving to move his quarters at the end of the month and leave Baxter to his own devices.

Mail rattled through the slit in his door. There was a letter from the Crystal Springs company. The directors' meeting was scheduled for the next afternoon. The note was a bare mention of the fact from Cox's secretary. It did not leave him much time. He would have to hurry along the model and his notes for the improvements.

He plunged hard and deeply into it all. He bribed the machinist to work double-time and got a promise that the model would positively be ready. By three he had managed to complete his notes, to secure the pipeline model—not quite finished but sufficiently so—while a special price had secured him prints of his photographs. Thus armed he arrived on time, filled with the invigorating tingle that prefaced the interview, cool enough on the surface, determined to win over any opposition.

He had to wait for a few moments. And, while he waited, he saw the stenographer, Miss Morgan, sending guarded glances in his direction. Once he thought he caught an appeal in her eyes, even a suggestion that she wanted to talk with him. She looked ill, tired, walking without spring, all her spruceness vanished. A bell buzzed, the secretary went into Cox's room and came out again with:

"They're ready for you now, Mr. Warner."

Cox was in his own office to usher him into the directors' room where the big model was on the long table.

"You've met some of us," said Cox genially as he introduced him.

Caleb recognized Morse, of the Lumber ring, Lawler, the oil magnate, Winton of the Light and Power company and Marlin, Thurston's uncle. Hinckley was there. The atmosphere seemed friendly but charged with business. The faces were serious, thoughtful.

"Suppose," said Cox, "that you give us all the same talk you made to Hinckley and myself. We have gone over the matter already, but we should like to hear from you."

Caleb got up and began at the beginning. He spoke fluently. His talk came naturally as he opened up the filing cabinet of his mind. He commenced with Cox's dinner and the first prompting that came from the statement of Golden's lack of water. And he wound up crisply with the production of his pipe-joint model, and the notes and photographs connected with it.

Hinckley's eyes kindled.

"This should solve that problem," he declared. "You have hit upon a bully idea, and the right one, Mr. Warner."

The directors began to sit at ease, to produce cigars or select from a box that circulated to Caleb.

"You're thorough, young man," said Marlin. "Shall we go into conference, Cox?" He looked at his watch.

"We'll ask you to excuse us for fifteen minutes, Mr. Warner," said Cox. "We'll send out for you."

Caleb did not stay in the offices. He paced the corridor outside, smoking, pondering his chances. He had Oakville to fall back upon, but there was always the chance—always the chance in Big Business—that, having given up his knowledge, he might be shuffled out of the game. They knew his plan. They had the money and the influence. They might think themselves able to get along without him. He was a stranger.

He stood at the end of the passage, looking into the street but seeing little. And he smiled grimly. "I'm not a Yankee for nothing," he told himself. "They haven't got all the trumps."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

These Might Be Heard if Optimism Prevailed

"Fire? Fiddlesticks, young man, booklet says this hotel is absolutely fireproof. Go away and let me sleep."

"What's this—from the income tax bureau? Good! They probably are sending me a refund."

"I don't seem to be able to get central, Mary, but I'm sure those burglars won't be through in the cellar for some time yet."

"It's a good thing Jack has gone over to Gloria. He'll appreciate me all the more after he's tired of her."

"Lots of time, George dear. Just try again and give her a little more gas. That train will stop rather than hit us."

"I feel I'm going to lose my petticoat before another block, but I'll probably look snappier without it."

"Ten years in Sing Sing? Thank you, judge. I've always wanted to wear a light suit, but I never had the courage."

"Triplets? Hot dog! That just completes the children's baseball nine!"—Exchange.

Distinctive Trade Term

The term "rayon," as a generic name to be applied to all artificial silks, has come into quite general use, having been indorsed by many trade associations, and being applied by different producers to their products. The word is French, one of its meanings being a ray, as of light, and the thought in the minds of certain of those who sponsored it was that, being a term unknown to most of the English-speaking public, it would permit of no confusion in its use. It was believed that it could not be mistaken for anything else, and would still be applicable to the product as expressing its outstanding characteristic of luster.

Bison of Mixed Breed

The American bison is the one existing species of the European wild ox. Bos (bison) bonasus, known in Russia as a zubr, together with the nearly allied New world animal known in Europe as the North American bison, but in its own country as the buffalo. The American bison is distinguished from its European cousin by the following among other features: The hindquarters are weaker and fall away more suddenly, while the withers are proportionately higher; especially characteristic is the great mass of brown or blackish-brown hair clothing its head, neck and forepart of the body; the shape of the skull and horns is also different, the horns being shorter, thicker, blunter and more sharply curved, while the forehead of the skull is more convex, and the sockets of the eyes are more distinctly tubular.

The Ruling Passion

A member of the Lambs' club tells of a comedian, who of late years had not had much luck, and who was dictating his notions of what his will should be. "What money I have, if any such as it is, or might be, that is to say—," he began.

"Wait a moment," said his lawyer. "I can put that in more legal language."

"I know," said the comedian, "but I want to get a laugh."

WHY DENY YOURSELF
THE BEST IN MOTOR CAR BODIES

The finest of the new cars in all price classes have now been announced—Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac.

All offer vastly greater values than ever before in motor car history.

All register amazing advantages in performance and ease and economy of operation.

But the greatest factor of their new glory is described in a single phrase—Body by Fisher.

Here is their supreme beauty—setting absolutely new standards in charm of design and interior fitting.

Here are unequalled factors of safety which add so much to your comfort and confidence.

Here are exclusive conveniences and niceties which do, indeed, make the car with Body by Fisher superior in its class.

No matter what mechanical developments may allure you, it is the body of your car with which you live most intimately—that is why the General Motors units, makers of the best of the new cars in all price classes, point so proudly to the emblem—Body by Fisher.

With the finest of the market to choose from there is no reason why you should deny yourself the greater safety, beauty and comfort which only a Body by Fisher can give.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS

BODY by FISHER

Elvers Have Place on German Tables Again

Germans are happy, and elvers once more adorn the board of the hausfrau, for the British have regranted permission, revoked in the World war, to Germany to catch the small eels which are plentiful in the English channel. Elvers are smoked before being eaten and are estimated a great delicacy by the Teutons.

With the year following the regranting of the privilege, Germans trawling for elvers in English waters caught 3,000,000 eels, many of them being used for restocking 130 German lakes and rivers. The eels are taken to Germany in containers, each holding 5,000. Fishing experts say that the eels migrate to the Gulf of Mexico to spawn, and that the young are carried back to European waters by the Gulf stream.

"BAYER ASPIRIN"
PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Power From the Sea

The world's industrial power of the future may be drawn from the heat of warm sea water. Already some scientists think they have found a way of utilizing this latent energy. The warm sea water will, they assert, evaporate carbon dioxide or ammonia, and the pressure thus obtained can be used in steam turbines to produce tremendous electric power.

Ruins of an ancient city, containing beautifully carved temples and large buildings, have been discovered in the mountains of Mexico.

Mean Remark

Madge—Jack's proposal was so sudden that it made me jump.

Marie—At it, of course.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

DISPEL THAT RASH

Why suffer when skin troubles yield so easily to the healing touch of

Resinol

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself.—Mackintosh.

Six-Year Food Tested

Food that had been canned for six years was opened recently and tested by a Dutch physician, Van Leersum. It was a meat hash, including onions and potatoes, and the doctor's conclusion was that the food was quite suitable for human consumption.

The essential thing in canning, Doctor Van Leersum decided, was that all the air should be exhausted from the can in sealing. Oxygen, he said, was responsible for any corrosion that occurred.

The Doctor's Dilemma

"Bernard Shaw," said a publisher, "hates doctors. His 'Doctor's Dilemma,' you know, is a terrific attack on the profession.

"A doctor took him to task at a dinner party in London.

"'Mr. Shaw,' he said reproachfully, 'do you know that most physicians are very poor men?'

"Shaw gave a twist to his mustache. "'I know,' he said, 'that most of them are very poor doctors.'"—Boston Post.

You do not "turn pain to account" as Carlyle advises; but it can turn you to account.

Some blow out the gas and some gather their own mushrooms in the woods.

Confidence of success is almost success.—Moir.

Youth and happiness soon go.

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant

YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

"The School that places its graduates in better positions."

Detroit Business University
411 W. Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

INFLAMED EYES

Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents — all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL
New York City

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Wanted Party to Raise Chickens
One who can invest $2,000.00 in company farm. A. R. Coulson, De Funiak Spgs., Fla.

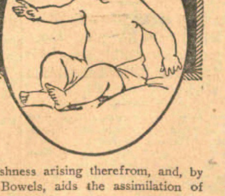
GOLD MINING PROSPECTOR WITH GOLD properties. Will sell out or part interest. Very reasonable. Excellent gold showings. Patrick Plaunt, Elk Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Epilepsy. Fits. Simple Remedy. Cured my boy, after 11 yrs. Nothing for sale. Any drug store. List of Rem. for $1 bill. Uncle Bob Lee, Rm. 212, 22 Quincy St., Chicago, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES
Learn to prepare wholesome health meals for your family. Save many weary hours. Particulars free. Lennie Alcorn, Ravenna, Ky.

Agents, Canvassers, Church Societies Write for our Christmas Greeting Card Proposition. Big money. Kalumet Mills, Potsdam, N. Y.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

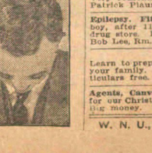
?MEN?

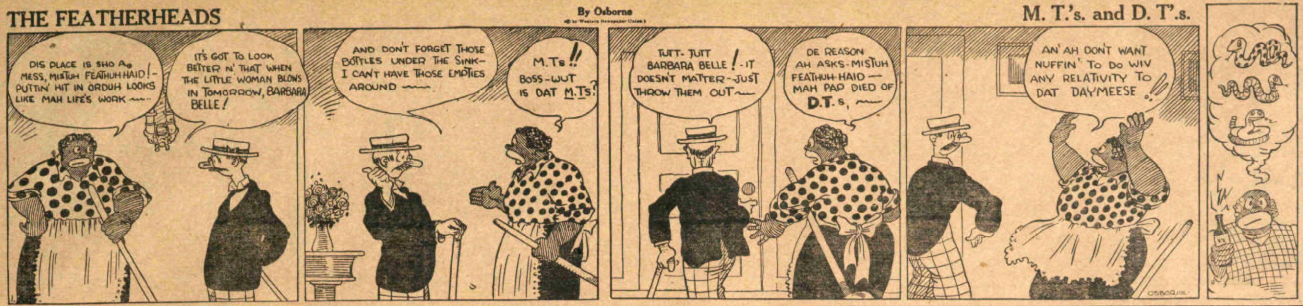
You have no reasons for being BALD, when Forst's Original BARE-TO-HAIR grows hair and saves what you have.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

Correspondence given personal attention.

W. H. FORST, Manufacturer
SCOTTDALE, PA.




THE FEATHERHEADS
By Osborne
M. T.'s. and D. T.'s.
DIS PLACE IS SHO A MESS, MISTUH FEATHUH-HAID! - PUTTIN' HIT IN ORDUH LOOKS LIKE MAH LIFE'S WORK ——
IT'S GOT TO LOOK BETTER N' THAT WHEN THE LITTLE WOMAN BLOWS IN TOMORROW, BARBARA BELLE!
AND DON'T FORGET THOSE BOTTLES UNDER THE SINK - I CAN'T HAVE THOSE EMPTIES AROUND ——
M. Ts!! BOSS-WUT IS DAT M.Ts?
TUTT-TUTT BARBARA BELLE! - IT DOESN'T MATTER - JUST THROW THEM OUT ——
DE REASON AH ASKS - MISTUH FEATHUH-HAID — MAH PAP DIED OF D.T.s, ——
AN' AH DON'T WANT NUFFIN' TO DO WIV ANY RELATIVITY TO DAT DAYMEESE!!
OSBORNE

U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

U. OF D. EXPECTS 2250 STUDENTS

First Classes Now Open; Many Courses Offered in Four Colleges

With an expected enrollment of over 2,250 students in all departments, the University of Detroit has begun its forty-ninth year of operation under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers. The Commercial Art department and Section "A" of the Engineering College have started classes and other departments will open at stated intervals until Oct. 5, when all will be operating.

As in the past, a diversity of courses will be offered. The four large divisions of the university are the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Law, the Engineering school and the Commerce and Finance department. In addition to these are the Extension classes, the Commercial Art division and the Foreign Trade department, as well as the school of Journalism.

The law school, divided into day and night sections, will open Sept. 15, freshman classes only. Junior and senior law classes will begin on September 21. The college of arts and sciences, the commerce and finance department and Section "B" of the engineering school will open Sept. 20. The foreign trade department will open Oct. 5 and the extension classes of the arts college will start on Oct. 4.

Day law classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and night law classes from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Three years are required to finish the day law course, while four years are required for the night classes. The commerce and finance day classes run from 8 to 12 a.m., while night classes of the same department are held three evenings a week.

The extension classes are designed to enable school teachers and others employed during the day to take advantage of the courses in English, history, philosophy, sciences and languages offered by the arts department. They will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. two evenings a week and on Saturday mornings.

Although rapid progress is being made on the university buildings, which are now under construction on the new Livernois avenue site of the school, it is unlikely that these will be utilized for school purposes during the current year. All classes will be held in the group of buildings on Jefferson avenue east, near St. Antoine street, consisting of the engineering building, the administration building, Godfroy Hall and Colford building.

Officers of the university are: The Rev. Fr. John P. McNichols, S.J., president; the Rev. Fr. Henry W. Otting, S.J., secretary, and the Rev. Fr. Philip C. Dunne, S.J., treasurer. The Rev. Fr. J. J. Horst, S. J., is dean of the arts department; P. J. M. Hally, dean of the law school; Jay R. McColl, B.S., dean of the engineering school; John A. Russell, A.M., LL.D., dean of the school of commerce and finance; John M. McGarry, director of the journalism course, and Fred C. Nash, director of the commercial art course.

EDITOR-PRIEST INVESTED WITH MONSIGNOR RANK

Rev. Ciarrocchi Has Many Degrees; Teacher, Writer and Publisher

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Ciarrocchi, D.D., Ph. D., J. U. D., former college professor, pastor of the Santa Maria church, nationally known Italo-American author and editor of "La Voce Del Popolo", one of the leading Italian newspapers of the country, was formally invested in the robes of a monsignor recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Roman Catholic Bishop of Detroit.

More than 3,500 friends and parishioners of the prelate attended the ceremony and congratulated Msgr. Ciarrocchi at the reception which followed. The Italo-Americans were warmly eulogized by Bishop Gallagher, who praised the work accomplished among them by Msgr. Ciarrocchi, both as pastor and as editor, since he established Santa Maria parish five years ago.

A large number of the clergy were present at the exercises. The Rev. Fr. Raphaele D'Alphonso, pastor of San Guiseppe church, was the speaker of the day while the Rev. Frs. Joseph Cianci, of Grand Rapids, and George A. Mauer attended the Bishop as chaplains. The Rev. Fr. Adalbert Zadala, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, was deacon of honor.

Msgr. Ciarrocchi came from Rome about 15 years ago, to teach in the Orchard Lake Seminary. Out of his meagre salary he saved enough to establish his newspaper, which has grown in size each year. Six years ago, he learned of a "lost" colony of Italians who were living on the borders of Hamtramck and Detroit, obtained permission of Bishop Gallagher to bring these people together and today Santa Maria parish is one of the fastest growing Italian parishes in the city.

HOLY SEPULCHRE CEMETERY OPENED BY DETROIT BISHOP

DETROIT, Mich.,—The opening of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, the largest and newest Roman Catholic cemetery in the metropolitan district, was announced recently by the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit.

The new cemetery, modern in every particular, is located between the Ten and Eleven Mile roads at the head of Beech street in the Southfield Center district. Its establishment comes in answer to the growing demand for a Catholic burial ground to serve the northwest section of the city.

To insure the uniform development of the property and the preservation of its park-like qualities, strict supervision will be exercised by the board of control, yet to be appointed, over the placing and design of monuments and markers and the planting of shrubbery and flowers. Nothing which is out of keeping with the general aspect of the site will be permitted.

One section is already being used, more than 100 bodies from the old St. Mary's Cemetery, Redford, having been moved there. Two other sections will be ready for use soon, it is said. In all 42 sections are planned for the cemetery.

The new cemetery will serve 30 to 40 parishes in the northwest section of the city as well as those in the outlying districts. Bishop Gallagher plans to erect a chapel, public mausoleum and other buildings.

DETROIT 225 YEARS OLD; FIRST CHURCH SITE MARKED

DETROIT, Mich.,—The two hundred and twenty-fifth birthday of the City of Detroit was celebrated recently with a party given in honor of the event by the Board of Commerce in the grand ball-room of the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Mayor John W. Smith and Judge Charles C. Simons, of the United States Court, were the principal speakers.

The dinner was attended by consuls of France, Central America, Great Britain, Spain, Panama, The Netherlands, Belgium, Poland and Greece. Following the dinner a tablet marking the spot where the original Ste. Anne's Church, the first house of worship in Detroit, stood was unveiled by the Catholic Study Club and presented to the city.

The Rev. Fr. Vincent I. Donnelly, C. S. B., assistant pastor of the present Ste. Anne's Church, spoke at the ceremony as did Clarence M. Burton, city historian, Mrs. William W. Warren, president of the club, Joseph T. Belanger, French consul, T. A. E. Weadock, vice-president of the Detroit Historical Society; Mrs. Marie B. Ferrey, curator of the Michigan Historical museum; John Cameron, British consul, and Mayor Smith, who accepted the tablet on behalf of the city.

The marker was unveiled by Jane Sullivan, a direct descendant of the Chapoton and Viger families, early French settlers in Detroit.

VICTOR IN BALLOON RACE LAUDS RADIO

Strapped to Tiny Basket Which Bore Him as He Battled Above the Clouds, His Little Portable Apparatus Helped Lead Him to Victory.

When William T. Van Orman, Pilot of the Goodyear IV, captured the record for the greatest distance covered in the National Elimination Balloon Races held recently in the United States, he was enthusiastic in his praise for the mystery box which had accompanied him through the trials and tedium of the long contest. This was the fourth consecutive time in as many years that he had piloted a Goodyear Balloon to victory.

Securely strapped to the tiny basket which carried him safely over mountains, rivers and the broad western plains, his little portable radio set annihilated the intervening space and brought to him the encouragement of his friends thousands of feet below, special weather bulletins and musical entertainment as well as news of other contestants.

This victory qualified him to represent the United States in the International Balloon Races which followed in Antwerp, Belgium. For this great air classic Van Orman retained the same proven mystery box, a portable Radiola receiver.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

(Continued from last week)

One Hundred Years of Progress

1913—Number of saloons in District of Columbia reduced.

1913—Memorable National Anti Saloon League Convention attended by 5,000 delegates at which drive for National Prohibition was begun.

1913—Nine whole states were dry. Total population in dry territory in all states—46 million people—or more than half the population. By 1919 one half of the people living in licensed territory were living in four states, one quarter of all people in licensed territory were residents of six cities, more than half of all the saloons in the United States were located in 14 cities; 71 percent of the area of the United States was under prohibition laws.

1914—Committee of 1,000 men authorized by above 1913 convention and a committee of 1,000 women organized by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union marched down the streets of Washington City to the Capitol building and delivered to Congress, a memorial for National Progress.

Constitutional Prohibition. From that day, to the 16th of January, 1919 when the 36th state ratified the 18th Amendment, it was at least never the intention of the prohibition forces to give the liquorites a moment of peace. Every election—municipal, county, state, congressional and national—was a call to conflict over the existence of liquor traffic.

1914—One third of United States senate elected.

1914—Hobson resolution to submit prohibition amendment to federal constitution received majority but not ⅔ in House of Representatives.

1915—Joint Resolution No. 55 introduced in Congress calling for submission of prohibitory amendment to federal constitution.

1916—Senate Judiciary Committee reported favorably 13 to 3 this Senate Joint Resolution No. 55.

1917—Congress enacted prohibition enforcement code for District of Columbia.

1917—Federal law prohibiting liquor advertising in mails and bone dry law prohibiting shipment of liquor into dry states.

1917—Food control bill passed by United States House of Representatives forbidding use during war of all food materials for production of alcoholic beverages. Bitterly opposed by liquor interests Modified at request of the President. Food control made optional with the President. In this form bill passed.

1917—Anto Liquor regulations for army and army camps and posts.

1917—Distillation of liquor and importation of distilled liquor prohibited.

1917—Enforcement code for Alaska and prohibition for Porto Rico.

1917-August 1st—Senate as elected in 1912, 1914, 1916 voted-65 to 20 for Eighteenth Amendment resolution.

1917-December 17th—House of Representatives, elected months before war was declared, voted for same 282 to 128.

1918-January 8—Mississippi first state to ratify the Eighteenth Amendment.

1918 April 2—Massachusetts by the vote of its legislature elected in November, 1917, became the 11th state and the first great industrial state to ratify the 18th Amendment by Senate vote—27 to 12—House vote—145 to 91. Fifteen states ratified that year.

1918—Prohibition for Hawaii.

1918—Prohibition zones established around coal mines and war industries.

1918—War-time prohibition. Same became effective July 1 1919

1919-January 16—Nebraska became the 36th ratifying state. By this time the nine dry states had increased to thirty.

1919 October—Volstead law enacted to enforce Eighteenth Amendment. Original vote in House 287 to 100. Vetoed by the President. Passed over veto by 176 to 55 in the House and 66 to 20 in Senate.

1920 January 16—Eighteenth Amendment became operative.

1921 November 23—Supplemental prohibition act passed.

Only fourteen states ratified before Armistice; thirty two ratified after Armistice; Florida, November 27th, 1918; twenty nine states in January and one in February 1979 with New Jersey as the forty sixth ratifying state in 1922.

"Contrary to all precedent, a limitation of 7 years was put upon the time within which the Eighteenth amendment might be ratified Time actually required for first 36 states was 1 year and 28 days. If the wets had been able to control either House in only 13 state legislatures out of 48, they could have prevented the ratification of the Eighteenth amendment. They were unable to muster even this small number. As a matter of fact, only 3 of the 96 branches of state legislatures have voted against the amendment. The total state Senate and House vote for the Eighteenth Amendment was 5,079; total Senate and House vote against 1,265, a ratio of more than four to one.

The Eighteenth Amendment was the first to be submitted by a Congress in which the Senate was elected by the direct vote of the people.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

(The end)

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston, Belvidere, Ill.

What
FOLEY PILLS
have done for others they will do for you
Take Them When Tired

C. S. Wertz, North Adams

The city of Detroit is erecting a new addition to the Woman's Department of the House of Correction to cost about $600,000.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH
DENTIST
Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant
Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Plate Work a Specialty

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Private Phone 45
North Adams, Mich

Correct English
MONTHLY MAGAZINE
Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years
Edited and founded by
JOSEPHINE TURCK BAKER
Famous World English Authority

Send 10 Cents for Sample Copy
Correct English Publishing Company
Evanston, Illinois
Agents Wanted Everywhere

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m
" " "........1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville)....11 20

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.
HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

O. G. McFarland M. D.
North Adams, Mich.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m
1:00 to 4:00 p. m
7:00 to 8:00 p. m
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera Hous

Champion Auto Races To Close State Fair

A championship 100 mile automobile race, with America's leading drivers entered to pilot the roaring cars in their quest for national honors, will close the entertainment program for this year's State Fair, on Saturday afternoon September 11.

The race is being referred to by automobile race authorities as the greatest long distance event ever held on a dirt track. The State Fair banked oval is in wonderful shape this year, according to Chester M. Howell, superintendent of the automobile race section of the fair, and record braking time is expected.

All cars in the race will have the new "vest pocket" speedway motor of small piston displacement—the same cars which have been making such phenomial time around America's speedways this summer. It will be the first time that these speedway motors have ever raced on a dirt track.

Frank Lockhart, winner of the 1926 Indianapolis 500 mile race, will head the list of 14 national champions who will pilot cars. Earl Devore, "Red" Shafer, Ben Jones, Dr. W. F. Shattuck, and other famous drivers are included. The race is limited to 14 cars.

The State Fair is planning to handle a crowd of 40,000 people for the races Saturday. Thomas E. Henry of Detroit, President of the American Automobile Association, and a member of the board of managers of the State Fair, is managing the races, with Mr. Howell as his superintendent. The State Fair itself is the promoter for the event which is sanctioned officially by the A. A. A.

—For Aeromotor Windmills and Repairs. Call on H. J. Taylor, 35 years experience. Phone 1604
12t6 Moscow, Mich.

Jackson County FAIR 1926

SEPTEMBER 13th to 18th

$20,000 IN PREMIUMS	FREE ACTS
$6,000 in RACE PURSES	FIREWORKS
Twenty Departments	Horse Pulling Contest
Largest Auto Show in Southern Michigan	Woman's Congress
Horse Races	Rides and Shows

Friday, Patriotic Day—Come and hear Jackson's Male Chorus of 1,000 voices, Largest chorus ever assembled in Michigan.

Base Ball Tournament

Six Days and Nights of Education and Entertainment

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
In Detroit's downtown center—close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores: Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit
MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Uncle Sam To Attend National Dairy Show

Uncle Sam will serve as the Government's personal representative at the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit in October, and will bring the U. S. Department of Agriculture's exhibit with him, it is announced by W. E. Skinner, secretary.

Accompanying Uncle Sam will be Dr. C. W. Larson, chief, U. S. bureau of dairying, who promises that the various displays will give each visitor at least one suggestion that will help him to make money.

A departure will be made from the usual manner of preparing exhibits. The old style chart and picture type of exhibit is not in evidence in this year's display. Each booth will have many real and life sized models, as well as moving parts that add interest.

The effect of feeding well cured and poorly cured alfalfa hay on the calcium needed for milk and reproduction, and the normal growth of dairy heifers will be illustrated by machinery and photographs.

G. Forrest Lewis

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I am a life-long resident of Hillsdale County, and as such have an understanding of local conditions and needs, I am now filling a vacancy caused by the death of a former Prosecuting Attorney, receiving my appointment from Judge Guy M, Chester on August 5th 1925.

My life in your midst and my work and record as Prosecuting Attorney for the past year is before you and I trust it merits your support and vote at the Primary election on December 14, 1926.

Denis G. Clancy

CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For State Representative

My platform is my record in the Legislature. My voting there shows my attitude on the gas tax, on road building, on taxation, on school matters, and other state questions, and has been approved by leading farm organizations. Although a new member I headed the fight against a useless Fifth Normal College and the school has not been located. The state has been saved a half million dollars. I am ready and better prepared to head similar fights next session. Your vote will make it possible.

The Most Popular Fair on Earth

SEPT. 27. OCTOBER 2, 1926

HILLSDALE COUNTY FAIR AND RACES

"Your Own Fair" dates. Send in your entries. For information write

C. W. TERWILLIGER, Sec'y

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will be held in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, at Town Hall North Adams Within said Township, on Tuesday September 14 A. D. 1926.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices, viz.:

State—One candidate for Governor: one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part: one candidate for Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said Township forms a part.

County—Also candidates for the following county offices, viz.: Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney; County Auditor; Circuit Court Commissioner; One County Drain Commissioner: One Surveyor; Two Coroners; County Road Commissioner.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

There shall also be elected at said primary, by direct vote of the registered and qualified voters of each political party in each county as many delegates in each township, ward or precinct, as the case may be, as such political party in such township, ward or precinct shall be entitled to by the call issued by the county committee of such political party for the county convention thereafter to be held by such political party within said county in that year for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention called for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, to be voted for at the November election. In case of any vacancy in any delegation from any election precinct, township or ward to the county convention, such vacancy shall be filled by the delegates present from the ward or or township in which the vacancy occurs.

The state central committee of each political party shall, at least thirty days before the September primary herein provided for, cause to be forwarded by mail to the chairman of the county committee of such party a copy of the call for the Fall state convention showing the number of delegates to which such county shall be entitled in the state convention of such party; and the said state central committee shall apportion such delegates to the several counties in proportion and according to the number of votes cast for the candidate of such party for secretary of state in each of said counties, respectively, at the last preceding November election.

The name of the candidate for delegate to the county convention shall not be printed upon the official primary election ballot, but one or more such names may be placed on such ballot by printed or written slips pasted thereon by the voter, or the names may be written in by the voter.

Delegates to the Fall county convention shall be elected by election precincts and the county clerk shall notify by mail each person elected as such delegate.

The required number of electors to receive the highest number of votes for delegates to the Fall county convention of any political party shall be declared by the board of primary election inspectors to be elected.

The board of primary election inspectors shall certify to the county clerk the names of the electors so elected, as delegates, naming the political party upon whose ballots such electors were elected. The county clerk shall notify each delegate so elected of his election as such delegate, and shall certify to the chairman of the county committee of each political party of the county, the delegates elected by such political party as delegates to the fall county convention.

SUGGESTIONS RELATIVE TO VOTING

Separate Ballots for each political party will be provided. The elector must name the political party of his choice when asking for a ballot and in marking his ballot must make a cross in the square to the left of the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote and can vote for only one candidate except where two or more candidates are to be nominated in which case he should vote for two or the number to be nominated.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated July 17, A. D. 1926

F. W. Holcomb

13t3 Clerk of said Township

West Hoxie

(Received last week)

Mr. Williams has been on the sick list.

Ben Pendell and family were in Hillsdale Thursday.

Mr. Selig will begin marketing his tomatoes next week.

Clifford Allen and family are new neighbors in the vicinity.

The Jackson school commenced Monday with Mrs. Overly as teacher.

Mrs. Quick and Mrs. Hayhoe spent Wednesday with Jay Hayhoe and wife.

Charles Sprague of Tontogany Ohio was visiting at the Ellsworth Sprague home recently.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the Talladay home near Pittsford the 16th of September.

George Hayhoe and wife, Jay Hayhoe and wife and Edgar Purcell and family attended the Farmers Picnic last Thursday.

Wilbur Sprague and wife of Detroit spent last week at the Sprague and McLaughlin home. Mrs. Sprague will teach in the Fordson school this year.

Jack Sprague of Toledo spent the the week end with his brother. Mrs. Sprague and daughter who had been visiting here for a week returned home with him Monday.

The State Fair

Those from this way who attended the Michigan State Fair certainly enjoyed the exhibition. Among the big things might be mentioned Henry Ford's private collection of curios. The Express locomotive built in 1860 which Mr. Ford has seen fit to put through his shops and refit, is a very handsome piece of machinery notwithstanding it has undergone some changes end many clean-ups. The engine called the Calista was built by an early Locomotive Works and is certainly worth your time and energy to inspect. While possibly not more than one-half as heavy as the passenger engine of the present day, it reminds one of the days in railroading when the fireman's duty was to climb out of the cab at every stop and polish the brass work until it shone like a mirror.

This locomotive is a wood burner and moved under its own steam from Dearborn Michigan, so we understand, to the tent on the grounds. A glimpse of this venerable old engine reminds one of the railroad methods of many years ago. Under the same tent appears a large collection of old vehicles built in the earliest days from the quaint one-horse shay to the phaeton with jump seat. Mr. Ford also exhibits specimens of the early Greek chariots—replicas—made to closely resemble the originals from wood and gilded. We suppose the originals were much similar to the ancient chariots taken from King Tut's tomb. As usual the array of side shows were numerous and amusing. "Mike and Ike" the midget twins were there and did their clever stunt at fistic work. Other monstrosities were abundant in the tents scattered throughout the midway. The "Hairy Lady" and Zippo "the wild man of Borneo" drew great crowds of sightseers.

The great Coliseum Building with its amphitheatre of seats rising tier upon tier, is an imposing sight in itself but when filled with several hundred people for the pageant at night, and the splendid thoroughbred horses and cattle the farming contingent certainly find much to interest and instruct. The tractor department for farming shows a wonderful conglomeration of sights as the various appliances used on the farm hooked up to a Fordson, and caterpillar tractors were constantly surrounded by a crowd of admirers. It is now possible to buy a farm ditcher for comparatively what a powerful tractor would cost.

Eating and checking booths are provided for accommodation of all and the Vernor's Ginger Ale stands are doing a thriving business. On Monday in the afternoon the temperature suddenly turned cold enough to require overcoats and many of them were seen about the Grand Stand and at other points.

The special vaudeville performances in front of the Grand Stand deserve more than passing mention On two large stages world famous acrobatic troupes held the great crowds spell bound with death defying acts. Strange Singalese from far-off countries and troupes of comedians vied with each other. One thing which was quite noticeable on Labor Day was the absence of bands, not more than one or two appearing. The Boy Scouts band furnished some very good music.

The better transportation methods pertaining at the present time seem to work wonders in getting the crowds inside the gates. The street cars as of oid of course are loaded to overflowing but much of the passenger service is augmented by taxi-cabs and buses—all seemingly loaded to capacity.

While the State Fair Grounds are yet somewhat in the suburbs the city is creeping up to it year by year, and not many years will pass until the grounds will be surrounded by a motley array of suburban homes and business places—in fact this end of Woodward is practically a city by itself during the fair season.

Plow Now Is M. S. C. Advice For Wheat

"Plow early for wheat," is the advice which comes from the M. S. C. Soils Department. "A firm seed bed is essential", says Prof. C. E. Millar of this department. "Land to be planted to wheat should be plowed at once; in fact, it would be better if the plowing had been done earlier.

The advantages of early plowing according to Prof. Millar are allowing the seed bed sufficient time to become thoroughly compacted, permitting time for the eradication of weeds, and making available a larger amount of plant food.

"A hastily prepared seed bed", says Prof. Millar, "puts the crop at a disadvantage since the supply of available plant food is likely to be diminished and moisture conditions are not suitable for quick germination. Wheat is sensitive to the nature of the seed bed and time spent in fitting the ground properly is time profitably expended."

There are a few subscriptions due. Please call in and renew. It requires money to run a paper.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stella Norris, mentally incompetent, M. J. Rainey having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Stella Norris is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that some suitable person be appointed as guardian of her person and estate.

It is ordered that the 18th day of September A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Stella Norris and upon such of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing

And It is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of her nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
13t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court gor the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Beecher C. Speer Deceased.

Caroline Speer, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 11th day September A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
12t3 Probate Judge

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 13th day of August A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily Carter deceased.

Jay D. Knowles, Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 17th day of September A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L GUERNSEY
12t3 Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, January 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.

Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t13

State Poultry Men To Meet At M. S. C.

Poultrymen of Michigan will gather in force during the week of September 13 to 18, at the M. S. C.

A special Hatcherymen's Short Course and the second annual meeting of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association are both scheduled for that week. Many of the delegates are expected to attend all sessions of both gatherings which are planned to run consecutively.

During the Hatcherymen's course which starts on Monday, September 13, problems of the poultry men, ranging all the way from disease control to egg laying contests will be discussed. Members of the faculty of the poultry department at M. S. C. and leading poultry specialists of the state are listed to lead discussion during the school.

The special meeting of the Poultry Improvement Association will be called on Friday morning September 17, with Dr. L. E. Heasely, of Zeeland, president of the Association, in the chair. In addition to technical matters on the program, a number of addresses by agricultural leaders and poultry experts are listed.

Prof. H. A. Bittenbender, of Iowa State College; Reese V. Hicks of Kansas City, Mo. managing director of the International Baby Chick Association; President Kenyon L. Butterfield of M. S. C.; Clark L. Brody, manager of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, and others are listed to appear on the program during the meeting.

M. S. C. Horses Win Honors At Ohio Fair

Horse entries from the M. S. C. made a clean sweep of leading prizes in the Belgian and Percheron classes at the Ohio State Fair last week, according to word just received here from R. H. Hudson superintendent of the M. S. C. farm.

Competing against the leading horse herds of the country, the college animals upheld the reputation of Michigan by pulling down no less than 25 prizes in the various events. Everyone of the 12 horses entered at Ohio won at least one ribbon. It is said to be the heaviest winning ever made by the college in big-time competition.

Pervenche, for three years grand champion Belgian mare at the Chicago International, continued her winning ways, taking first place with her colt in the "mare and colt" class. Among other outstanding Belgian winnings were: reserve junior champion, junior champion, and grand champion Belgian mare first and second place two year old mares; first prize filly foal; and first place herd, in the Belgian division.

Percherons did fully as well in bringing ribbons back to Michigan a dozen awards being won in this section. First prize futurity stallion first filly foal; reserve junior champion stallion, and other high places fell to the Percherons.

A carload of sheep, entered by M. S. C. at Ohio, won a total of 19 ribbons, Four breeds; Rambouillet, Shropshire, Oxford, and Hampshire were included in the entries, a number of places being won in each.

The M. S. C. horse string was shipped back from Ohio over the week end, and is being shown this week at Detroit in the Michigan State Fair.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit
MADISON AVE. near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Enters Butter In National Contest

F. C. Mergenthaler, Litchfield, Mich., is a contender for the world's champion storage butter maker, to be decided in connection with the dairy products exhibit at the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit October 6 to 13, according to T. H. Broughton, superintendent of the contests, and director of the State department of dairying at Lansing.

Mergenthaler's butter is matched against 185 entries from 14 states and Canada. Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, all great butter states, lead in the number of entries. There are ten contestants from Michigan.

The butter storage contest is open to butter makers from all parts of the world. The butter is placed in storage in June and scored at that time. It will be scored again in October under a rating plan adopted by the association. The winner is announced at the exposition.

The dairy products contest also includes fresh butter and cheese classes The entries for these events will close on September 30.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 1, 2 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 26 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29,30, May 1,2 May 25 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 22 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 2	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 25 July 4, 26 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 5, 6	Apr. 29,30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 18, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASH'GTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 26, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 8 May 31,31, June 1,2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA.......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 22, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. [illegible]	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31,31, June 1,2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 26, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
[illegible]	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	May 16 June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 [illegible]	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1,2,3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 29, 30 [illegible]	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 June 25, 26 [illegible]	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 27 June 2 [illegible]	NEWS

Sail from Detroit with us on

Big Str. Tashmoo

for

PORT HURON, SARNIA, TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC, ST. CLAIR FLATS

Leave Daily 9 A. M.
Arrive Back 8 P. M.

Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

Griswold Street Wharf

White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

TWO WOMEN PRAISE SAME MEDICINE

Both Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"After the birth of my little daughter I was very badly run-down. I could not think of going to a hospital, but grew steadily worse, being compelled to stay in bed two or three days each week. A friend of my sister's told of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done her, and my sister bought me two bottles of it. I had not taken all of one bottle when I was up and able to do some work. I am truly a booster for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use my testimonial."—MRS. MAYME LYNCH, 1119 Island Ave., Ext., McKee's Rocks, Pa.

Mrs. Hope L. Smith, a farmer's wife of Route 3, Floyd, Va., says she was ill for ten years with a good deal of pain in her side and so weak she could hardly work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped her so much she is telling her friends about it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Insect Lives in Water

An insect belonging to the fly family that spends its whole life in salt sea water is the strange find reported to the Royal Society of England by F. W. Edwards and Dr. P. A. Buxton of the British museum. Doctor Buxton, who recently returned from a voyage to Samoa, found the insect associated with related forms whose larval or infant stages are spent in the water, but whose adult life is lived in the normal aerial surroundings of most insects. This is said to be the first recorded case of an insect going through its whole life cycle in sea water.

Was All Right With Her

"Does your husband gamble?"

"Not in an objectionable way. He nearly always wins."

Enjoying It

Passer-by—Hey! You've got a bite!

Fisherman—I know it. I'm prolonging the thrill.

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use *Doan's Pills,* occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given *Doan's* signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ends pain in one minute

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores. *For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago*

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Dr J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to:
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,
Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer

At your Druggist 75¢

HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE

for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

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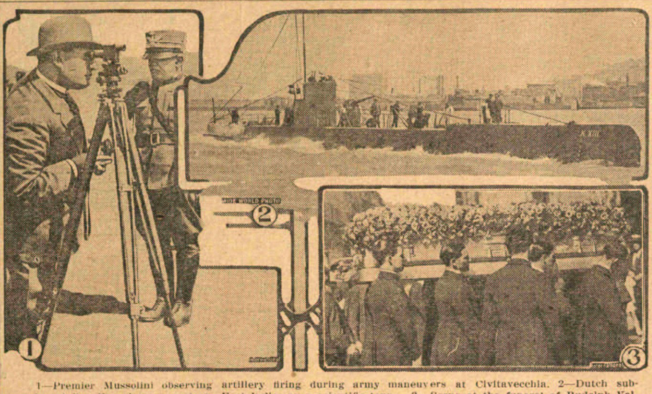

1—Premier Mussolini observing artillery firing during army maneuvers at Civitavecchia. 2—Dutch submarine at San Francisco en route to East Indies on a scientific tour. 3—Scene at the funeral of Rudolph Valentino in New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Developments in Mexican Situation—Lively Doings in Geneva.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. FLAHERTY, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, accompanied by the members of the supreme council, called on President Coolidge at White Pine camp and dispelled the popular idea that his order asks that the United States intervene in the Mexican religious controversy. It does not even ask the lifting of the embargo on arms shipments to Mexico, he declared. Instead, it desires only the exercise of whatever good offices the United States can extend under international law to ameliorate conditions in the neighboring republic. He placed much blame on the policies of the last three American administrations, and Mr. Coolidge, who has pursued a policy of "hands off" in the quarrel between Calles and the church, was said to have listened "kindly and patiently" to what the delegation had to say.

Down in Mexico City the congress has assembled and it is expected that the religious situation will be taken up very soon. The President's message dealt with it at some length. There was said to be a good chance that congress, although made up of over 80 per cent of government men, would make certain concessions to the Catholics which may remove some of the objections of the church. The Catholic League for Religious Defense, however, is not dissatisfied with the present situation, its secretary asserting that the economic boycott is so successful that it has practically paralyzed the economic life of the nation. Says he:

"Commerce in Mexico, according to statements by the chamber of commerce itself, has fallen off 50 per cent since the opening of the economic boycott, and industrial organizations are complaining of a large overproduction because of lack of consumers.

"In the interior the boycott is felt terribly. Entire cities, towns and villages have subjected themselves to heroic sacrifices of abstinence. In Aguas Calientes, Arades, and Penjamo no beans are eaten this month, and the civic government in these places is on the verge of bankruptcy.

"This is only the beginning. As time goes on the lines will be drawn tighter. The final effect of the boycott will be to force capital to face the situation and take means of meeting it. It either must further the ends of the boycott or force the government to repeal the objectionable anti-Catholic legislation."

IN MORE ways than one the world court cut quite a figure in the week's news. In Geneva the conference of representatives of 37 nations began discussion of the admission of the United States with the reservations made by the senate. The first three reservations were quickly accepted, but opposition developed to the fourth, which would prevent the League of Nations from amending the court statutes without America's permission. Sir George Foster of Canada led the opposition and was warmly seconded by Markovitch of Jugo-Slavia. The debate grew rather hot but South American delegates intervened to smooth things over. Final action on the fourth reservation was postponed and discussion of the fifth was begun. This provides that the world court shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest. The belief prevailed in Geneva that the basis of this reservation is a desire on the part of the United States to prevent any attempt by the council of the League of Nations to seek advisory opinions either on immigration problems or questions affecting the Monroe doctrine and Latin America. It was thought likely the reservation would be turned over to a commission for study and advice.

MEANWHILE California was holding a primary election in which the world court was prominent. Senator Shortridge, pro-court, was running for renomination by the Republicans and was opposed by Robert M. Clarke, backed by Senator Johnson and other anti-court leaders. At this writing incomplete returns indicate that Shortridge was victorious by a considerable plurality. Lineberger, anti-court and wet, was trailing far behind. Lieut. Gov. C. C. Young, also supported by Johnson, was leading Gov. Friend W. Richardson and the four other candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Congressman Florence P. Kahn, who is decidedly wet, was renominated, and the wets were leading in several other congressional districts.

On the Democratic side John B. Elliott, who was indorsed for senator by William Gibbs McAdoo, was leading Isador Dockweiler, whom he accused of complicity in a Tammany Hall plot to capture California democracy. But Carl Alexander Johnson, San Diego, dry, also bearing the McAdoo indorsement, was trailing Justus S. Wardell in the gubernatorial race. Wardell also was accused by the McAdoo candidates of trafficking with Tammany.

SENATORS TRAMMELL of Florida and Gooding of Idaho, both of whom voted for American entry into the world court, have changed their minds and are now ready to vote for withdrawal of the ratification. Mr. Trammell said he would offer a resolution for such action when the senate meets in December. The defection of these two would not materially affect the situation, and at the summer White House it was made known that President Coolidge does not anticipate a victory by the anti-court forces. It may be mentioned that Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in the Middle West, declared himself against the world court, though supporting the Coolidge administration in all other respects.

"MA" FERGUSON lost her chance to be governor of Texas for another term when she was defeated in the run-off primary by Dan Moody by nearly two to one. The attorney general, whose nomination by the Democrats is equivalent to election, said the klan was not an issue and Jim Ferguson had found it impossible to make it one.

It appears at this writing that a run-off primary will be necessary September 14 in South Carolina where neither Senator E. B. Smith, Edgar A. Brown nor N. B. Dial had a clear majority for the senatorial nomination. They were standing in the order named.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS delegates were trying hard to find some way to satisfy Spain and Poland and at the same time admit Germany to membership and a permanent seat in the council. The commission at work on plans for reorganization of the council decided that Spain could not have a permanent seat. It adopted Lord Cecil's scheme giving Spain and Poland semi-permanent seats the tenure of which is three years, with a declaration of their re-eligibility.

It seems likely, however, that Spain will quit the league entirely as a result of the refusal of Great Britain and France to attend a conference on the status of Tangier. As was recounted last week, Spain insists that the Tangier district be added to her Morocco protectorate, and the Spanish foreign minister has said flatly that Spain will withdraw from the league unless this is granted. In the house of commons Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign minister, said Britain was willing to discuss with Spain and France the former's request for a league mandate over Tangier, but with due regard for existing treaties. He did not think Geneva was a good place for such a discussion.

Italy is now tied up with Spain by a new treaty of alliance which it is admitted is a direct threat to France in so far as the rule of the Mediterranean basin is concerned. European diplomats were wondering if Mussolini and De Rivera would try to sabotage the meeting of the league.

OVERRIDING the veto of Governor General Wood, the Philippine house of representatives passed the senate bill providing for a plebiscite in the islands on the question of independence. The measure is now up to President Coolidge, who will have six months in which to act after it reaches him. He will have reports from both Governor General Wood and Col. Carmi Thompson, his personal investigator there, to help him make up his mind. In Washington it is believed he will support Wood.

FAYAL, chief of the Azores islands, was hit by a disastrous earthquake that ruined most of the homes in the town of Horta and that was followed by a tidal wave that caused great damage in the village of Feteira. Though probably not more than a score of persons were killed, the injured number several hundred and material losses were immense. Fortunately the temblor came in the daytime when most of the inhabitants of the island were out of doors. The quake was the severest ever experienced in the archipelago.

At about the same time there were earthquakes in several regions of Mexico, and a little earlier Maine had some shocks.

AMERICA has lost two more of her best aviators through airplane accidents. Commander John Rodgers of the navy, hero of the Hawaii flight, fell with his plane into shallow water and was fatally injured. Lieut. Cyrus K. Bettis of the army, who crashed into a mountain in Pennsylvania in a fog, died in a hospital in Washington from spinal meningitis which developed after it was thought he was on the way to recovery.

SERIOUS labor trouble broke out in Manville, R. I., where a mob of 1,800 striking textile mill workers fought a battle with a small force of state police and deputy sheriffs, after an attempt to set fire to a mill. The officers used tear gas bombs, revolvers and riot guns and a number of the rioters were wounded, as were three of the officers. The governor sent a detachment of state troops to maintain order.

In Chicago another open and closed shop struggle impends. A strike of structural iron workers was called on a skyscraper in course of construction as a starter, and the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award promptly called in strikebreakers to take the places of the union men. Other artisans' unions are likely to become involved. The committee announced it would support any contractor in Chicago who desired to erect steel on the open shop basis.

The long-standing fight between President Lewis of the United Mine Workers and President Farrington of the Illinois miners' union, has resulted in the suspension of the latter by the state executive board. He was forced to admit that he had contracted to enter the employ of a big mining firm whenever he should quit office.

IF RUDOLPH VALENTINO had any sense of humor he must be laughing in his coffin over the outburst of mushy sentimentality and mawkish emotionalism that has followed his lamentable death. Enough here to say that after funeral ceremonies in New York, the remains of the screen star were transported in a special car to Hollywood for burial.

GERTRUDE EDERLE did not long maintain her supremacy as a swimmer of the English channel. Her feat was duplicated by Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, the mother of two children; and a few days later Ernst Vierkoetter of Germany swam across from France to England in the record time of 12 hours and 42 minutes.

DURING the second year of the operation of the Dawes plan, just ended, Germany met nearly 54 per cent of its reparations payments by means of deliveries of materials. The total payments amounted to 1,220,000,000 gold marks (about $290,360,000) and the deliveries in kind 656,800,000 gold marks (about $156,318,000).

New Place Selected as Cradle of Race

The cradle of the human race may once more be transferred, this time to Australia, where what is declared to be the most archaic known skull was unearthed more than a year ago. Australian scientists say it antedates by unknown ages all other human remains, including the Rhodesian, Piltdown and Tagal skulls, and the Neanderthal relics, which are said to be comparatively modern when put beside the Cohuna skull, so called because it was found near Cohuna. This prehistoric skull was found in red surface loam and the interior was filled with fine reddish sand resembling that of arid regions where there are sand drifts. On the surface of the skull was a thin iron-stained incrustation similar to the drift within, but containing carbonate of lime. Prof. Colin MacKenzie, director of the National Museum of Australian Zoology, now in possession of the skull, believes it belongs to a direct line of the human ascent. The upper jaw projects from the forehead to an extent exceeding that of any known skull, resembling the living anthropoid. The floor of the nose is not defined from the rest of the face, as in modern man, and the bony arches at the side of the face for the support of muscles of mastication are large and prominent. —New York Times.

In the making of attar of roses only the red rose is used, and this is gathered just before dawn.

Scientists Now Read Corn Plant

Secret Code Solved in Which Food Wants Are Very Plainly Written.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The corn plant writes an order for food when there is a shortage in the soil, and it writes in colors. G. N. Hoffer, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Purdue agricultural experiment station, has solved the secret code in which the food wants are written. His method can be used in the field and requires but a few minutes.

Test Late in Season.

The test is made during the latter part of the growing season, after the ears are well developed. A stalk is cut and split open lengthwise. A solution of sulphuric acid containing a few drops of what the chemists call "diphenylamine" is applied to the cut surface of the stalk. If the plant has had sufficient nitrogen the tissues will turn blue. If the plant has been starved for this food the tissues will be of a yellow-green color.

A lack of potassium in the soil may be detected by examining the tissues at the nodes or joints of the stalk. If the tissues turn red when a solution of potassium thiocyanate is applied, the soil needs potassium. The amount of red color indicates the relative amount available.

Need of Phosphates.

In soils found to be acid in reaction, undersized or stunted plants indicate the need of phosphates, providing climatic conditions were normal during the season. On such soils both lime and phosphates can be profitably used.

Using these means of determining the needs of the corn plant, a field survey was conducted in several states of the corn belt last fall. According to the results many fields in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, do not carry adequate supplies of available potassium for corn. Fields differed markedly in their relative supplies of nutrients, and in many cases the effects of growing corn continuously was shown by a deficiency of either nitrates or potassium.

The fact that the specific needs of the corn plant can be detected in this manner, says Mr. Hoffer, should make the method of great practical value.

Difficulty in Getting a Stand of Red Clover

The increased difficulty in getting a stand of red clover, experienced in late years by growers in many sections of the country, is largely due to improper soil conditions, disease, nonadapted seed, wrong methods of seeding, or to the use of harmful nurse crops, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Improper soil conditions result from constant cultivation and the consequent loss of lime, phosphates, potash and organic matter, making the soil unsuited to the growth of clover.

Such conditions can be remedied by applying the elements lacking and by working in manure and other forms of organic matter.

When clover failure is caused by disease, a disease-resistant variety should be used if available, or some other legume substituted for red clover. If red clover fails on land well supplied with lime, sweet clover can often be used instead.

Location for Trees

Trees are preferably located to one side of the house rather than directly in front of it. Groups of shrubs are placed about the foundation of the house and around the border of the lawn area. Lower shrubs are used about the house and taller ones in the border groups. Sod should not be allowed to encroach upon the shrub areas. The perennial beds and shrubbery groups should be cultivated three or four times during the season.

FARM NOTES

Better put the harvester in the machine shed now rather than next winter.

• • •

The round worm is the little pig's worst enemy. Maneuver the pigs to fresh ground.

• • •

Sowing wheat before the Hessian fly free date hastens the time when a farmer can retire and live on the interest of his debts.

• • •

The time has come for the landlord and tenant to begin working together—the stock-share-lease plan is advantageous to both.

• • •

When the spraying season is over, take the machine apart, wash it out, and clean and oil every connection and wearing surface.

• • •

Milk pails and cans should be rinsed with cold water before the milk has a chance to dry on them, and then they should be washed thoroughly in boiling water.

• • •

A high average egg production is much to be desired, but it is still more desirable to keep the cost of the eggs produced to the lowest possible minimum.

• • •

A hen will eat two pounds of oyster shell and a pound of grit in a year. They must have grit and lime in some form to do any work for the egg basket.

• • •

Yes sir, after a couple years, you'll take more pride in showing your neighbors and visitors that forest you set, than the new silo or the fine stand of alfalfa.

• • •

By treating fence posts with creosote, many kinds of wood that are ordinarily almost worthless may be made to last twenty-five or more years with only a small additional cost for the treatment

TEENIE WEENIES BUILD SUMMER HOME IN WOODS

This gigantic pickle barrel at Grand Sable Lake, Mich., is the summer home of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenies. Reid, Murdoch & Co. are the sole distributors of the genuine Teenie Weenie Food Products.

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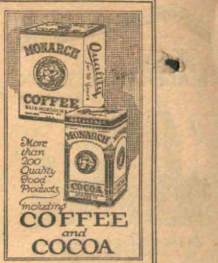


More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE *and* COCOA

Vinegar Catches No Flies

One Denver bellboy says he averaged $10 a day in tips while the delegates to the American Bar association meeting were there. "How did you do it?" a newspaper reporter asked. "I called 'em all judge." — Capper's Weekly.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin, keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Knew Her Hubby

"Why is your wife so suspicious of your stenographer?"

"She worked for me once."

Adhesive Pocketbook

A new pocketbook being put on the market has a strip of abrasive-like leather along one side, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The reason? So that the pocketbook will adhere to the side of the pocket if a thief tries to lift it, thus attracting the owner's attention. The purse can be taken out easily by anyone knowing its construction by inserting the fingers between the strip and the pocket.

Creases, Too?

Sammy—I think her face is like a beautiful poem.

Jessie—Well, it certainly has plenty of good lines in it.

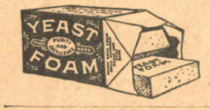
Reply to the "I never eat meat," man: "Why don't you? You don't look at all well."

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



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Mutual

"John, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that girl."

"I hope you didn't, my dear."

Usually the novel that sells the most enormously is the least worth reading.

Diplomatic

"But I told you I don't love you?"

"Well, experience is the best teacher."

Don't get the idea that target practice will enable you to shoot folly as it flies.

When you buy a car on credit

When you buy a General Motors car on credit, you may be sure that the purchase plan is as dependable as the car itself.

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ONCE WILD FAMILY GREETS TOURISTS

Tourists who register at Traverse City State Park may be met at the door of the caretaker's cottage by a crowd, a chipmunk or kitten, comprising the family circle of B. A. Wolfe, caretaker. "Pigeon," the young crow, grew up in a nest in a pine tree near the rear door; the chipmunk moved into his garage quarters early this spring, and Bozo, the kitten, was rescued from a fox farm where kittens are choice tidbits of food. The chipmunk comes to the door when breakfast is cooking, gorges his share then fills his cheek pouches to capacity and scampers away to his family. He is provided a pound of peanuts each week for storage supply. Strawberries in season were his favorite food. With cheeks almost bursting and juice seeping out, he'd scamper to his favorite woodpile and enjoy his treat.

'Tis said that wild chipmunks are untamable, their bite poisonous and they fasten their sharp teeth with such force that only choking or death can unfasten their hold, but Mr. Wolfe, through kindness, coaxing and feeding, has brought this little wild ground-squirrel into his home where he sits on his lap, eats from his hand and scampers around like a kitten at play.

Deserts Family as Flies Vanish, Then Rears 2nd Brood

After deserting her first fledglings one rainy cold day when no flies were on the wing, a shy Phoebe flycatcher returned to her nest on a rafter of the porch of the caretaker's cottage at the Traverse City State Park a week later, then successfully reared a second family of four.

"I determined she should not sit on that nest again," declared Birney A. Wolfe, caretaker, "after burying her brood that had cried for two days. I threw everything loose about the place at her, stove wood, stones, dirt, sand, but in spite of my bombardment she began sitting on four eggs with assurance of an old hen. Her timidity had vanished. She'd fly down to the porch where I sat, with the defi, 'I am not afraid of you. Hit me if you can.' This time she proved a good mother. Sand flies and moths were shoed into their throats from daylight till dark, often a large moth proving a tidbit for four.

"As they grew larger their small nest looked perilous, but upon examination each tiny claw was found securely caught in the nest lining."

Boy, 11, Helps Father In Kent County Raids

Raymond Wiest, 11-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Jack Wiest of Grand Rapids, made his debut as a law enforcement officer when he accompanied his father on a raid on a shack in a woods.

Two stills, three 50-gallon barrels of mash and six whisky jugs were destroyed by the deputy and his son.

Onekama Supplies Big Share of Red Raspberries

Red raspberries that fill refrigerator express trains, supply business for two boat lines, meet the needs of four canning factories and in numerous other ways reach the nation's markets, make up the principal business of Onekama, Mich.

A few years ago few raspberries were grown in the vicinity. Strawberries really started the community in the raspberry business. The earlier berries were grown commercially 15 or more years ago. Gradually more and more farmers started raising them. Then it became generally known that black raspberries could be shipped from this community to Chicago and Milwaukee by boat and arrive in fair condition. Subsequently the business grew prosperous.

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Greece Changes Leaders in Swift Revolution

A swift and bloodless Greek revolution, headed by former Minister of War Condylis (above), has resulted in the downfall and arrest of Gen. Pangalos (below), former president and dictator.

SMALLEST SEEDS FROM BIG TREES

Michigan landholders who are co-operating with the state department of conservation in replanting land to trees will find of interest the bulletin recently issued by the department, showing the number of seeds to the pound.

Many of the largest forest trees have the smallest seeds, the bulletin indicates. The white birch, which may still be found in some sections attaining such sie that a single bark would make a large canoe, has the smallest seed of all, there being 710,000 such seeds to the pound.

The black spruce comes next, with a half million seeds to the pound, and the yellow birch third with 400,000.

At the far extreme in the list comes the black walnut, 25 of whose seeds weigh a pound. The hickory is near this end of th elist, as are the chestnut and the butternut.

State Savings Accounts Show Record Increase

Michigan has the largest percentage of increase in savings bank accounts since 1925 of any state of the Seventh Federal Reserve District, says the monthly report for the district, but all of the states are still below the average mid-year levels.

Michigan shows a gain of 7.2 per cent compared with the condition of a year ago.

According to the International Geodetic and Physical union, the earth is exactly 7,926 miles and 678 thousandths of a mile in diameter at the equator and 7,899 miles and 464 thousandths of a mile through the poles. This calculation, which was made by a professor at Northwestern university, has been accepted as correct by the scientific world.

It is not generally realized that the insides of windows catch more dirt than the outsides. Try rubbing them inside every day with a clean cloth, and you will find that they will not require washing nearly so often.

Powder should never be used to clean rough or chased brass. Wash the articles well first and dry them. Then rub the surface with half a freshly-but lemon. When quite clean rinse thoroughly in warm water. Let dry and polish with a chamois skin.

It is easy to tell when egg whites have been whipped enough. They are dry and will "point." If you lift the beater out of the mass, a piece of the egg white, or pieces, often an inch long or more, will hang from it and decrease in size to a point.

Long brewing robs both tea and coffee of their flavors. In the first minute of contact between hot water and finely ground coffee you extract about 80 per cent of all the qualities and ingredients you want. Three minutes is the limit for brewing either tea or coffee.

DETROIT MARKETS

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

BUTTER — Creamery, in tubs, 37 @40½c per pound.
30½@33c per doz.
28½@31c per doz.

CHEESE—New York flats, June 1925, made, 29@30c; Michigan flats, 19@20c; longhorns, 21¼c; brick, 20c; Wisconsin limburger,, 23½c; domestic Swiss, 28@32c; domestic wheel Swiss, 34@35c; imported Swiss, 47@50c per lb.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings	$ 9.75@10.50
Best heavy steers	8.75@ 9.75
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.00@ 8.50
Mixed steers, heifers	7.25@ 8.00
Handy light butchers	6 00@ 7 50
Light butchers	5 50@ 6 50
Best cows	5.50@ 6.25
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.50
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Stock bulls	5 00@ 6 00
Feeders	6.00@ 6.75
Stockers	5.25@ 6.50
Milkers and springers	55.00@100.00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.75@15.00
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.00
Yearlings	7.50@10.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$16.00@16.50
Fair to good	14.00@15.50
Culls and common	9.00@13.00
Grassers	3.50@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$14.00
Pigs	14.00
Roughs	10.00
Stags	8.00@ 8.50
Heavy	11.00@12.00

PEARS—Bartletts, $3@3.25 per box.

PLUMS—$1.75@2.25 per 4-basket crate.

PEACHES—Georgia, $2@2.25 per crate.

ORANGES—California Valencia red ball, $5.75@6; sunkist, $5.75@6.50 box.

APPLES—Western boxes, $2@2.75; Illinois transparent No. 1 and Delaware, $1@1.35; Dutchess, $1.50@1.75.

CHERRIES—Sour, $4@4.25 per 24 quarts.

LEMONS—California, $5.50 per box.

CABBAGE—Home grown, 90c@$1 per bu.

TOMATOES—Home grown, 50@75c per basket, $2@2.50 per bu.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $4.25 @4.75 per crate; home grown, leaf, 50@75c per bu.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 18@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 21@22c per lb.

CELERY — Michigan, 30@50c per doz.

VEGETABLES—Green beans, $2 per bu.; wax beans, $2 per bu.; green peas, $2@2.50 per crate; carrots, $1 per 18 bunches, $1.50 per bu.; beets, $1 per 24 bunches, 75c@$1 per bu.; radishes, $2@3 per bu.; green onions, 60@75c per doz.; parsley, 40c per doz.; spinach, $2.50@2.75 per bu.; green peppers, $1.50@2 per bu.; cucumbers, $1@1.25 bu.

NEW POTATOES — Missouri and Kansas cobblers, 2-bu. sacks, $3; Virginia cobblers, barrels, $4.50; Kentucky cobblers, No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, $4; New Jersey cobblers, 150-lb. sacks, $4.75@5.

LIVE POULTRY— Springers, fancy heavy rocks, 35c; reds, 34c; medium and white, 32@33c; large leghorns, 29c; small leghorns, 25@26c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 28c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 21c; large white ducks, 26c.

MELONS—Osage, flats, $1.25 @ 1.50; honey dew, $2.25; watermelons, 65@90c each.

ONIONS—Walla Walla, $1.90@2.00; U. S. No. 1, Iowa, $2.25@2.35; Ohio yellow, $2.15@2.25; Spanish, crates, $1.50@1.75.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.34; No. 2 white, $1.33; No. 2 mixed, $1.32.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 82c; No. 3, 81c; No. 4, 78c.

WHITE OATS—Cash No. 2, 45c; No. 3, 44c.

RYE—Cash No. 2, $1.

BARLEY — Malting, 74c; feeding, 67c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers $4.05@4.15 per cwt., prompt shipment, for choice Michigan hand-picked.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $29; spring wheat bran, $28; standard middlings, $29; fine middlings, $36; cracked corn, $36; coarse cornmeal, $36; chop, $32 per ton.

SEEDS—Cloverseed. Cash imported, $18.25; October, domestic, $21.15 bid; September alsike, $15.75; timothy, old, $2.90; new, $3.10; September and October, $3.05.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $22.50@23; standard timothy, $22@22.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, $22@22.50; No. 2 timothy, $20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, $19@20; No. 1 clover, $19@20; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.35; standard spring wheat patent, $8.70; extra fancy winter wheat patent, $9.15; standard winter wheat patent, $7.40 per bbl. in jobbing lots.

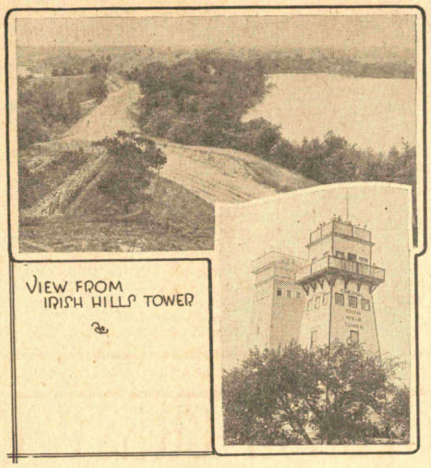
A siphon of charged water is an excellent fire extinguisher, as the carbonic acid gas in the water helps to stifle the flames. The siphon can be tilted, and the fluid will carry to a considerable height, such as the top of a blazing curtain.

If you do not have a steamer, take an ordinary saucepan, fill it one-quarter with water, place over it an ordinary colander, put whatever you want to steam in that and cover it with the saucepan cover. It makes a fine makeshift steamer.

Try oatmeal for cleaning white paint. Dip a damp cloth in the oatmeal and rub the paint well with this. Then wipe with a clean damp cloth and polish with a clean duster. Oatmeal is especially effective for removing fingermarks from doors.

To remove lime which accumulates on the inside of a tea kettle, boil a strong solution of vinegar inside of the kettle, then rinse thoroughly before putting water in.

TWIN TOWERS IN IRISH HILLS



Few spots in America can boast of even one tower to view nature's wonders but near Brooklyn in the Irish Hills are two great towers soaring skyward wherefrom the visitor can see for miles the beautiful region settled more than 150 years ago by the sons of Erin who were brought to this country by a missionary namd Leister.

Chemists at Cornell university have discovered a way to make sandless glass by using a compound of germanium, a rare, newly discovered metal, as a substitute for the usual silica. The metal, extracted from zinc oxide, is a flaky crystalline substance, hard and extremely brittle, and is worth many dollars a gram.

DESCRIBES FIRE SWEEPING FOREST

Giant pines crashing with deafening sounds and the crackling of hot ashes falling in burning flakes on the roof of a log house set in a thicket of virgin pine on a hill by the side of Indian River, aroused Ray Muscott, owner of Muskrat Landing, Michigan's famous "Muskie" fishing grounds, from his midday nap in the cabin.

"I threw open the door and looked out and instantly saw that I was hemmed in by forest fire. A smoke-screen hugged the ground and about my feet swirled white hot ashes that entered the door like wind-swept snow. Two young birds in a tiny nest, which was woven fast to a pine branch, fell in a flaming mass at my feet. Mingled with the roar of the flame and the hiss of burning pine needles, were cries of fear from the throats of both beast and birds of the forest. I ran toward the river a hundred yards distant. A rabbit scurried past me, and I heard another to the left of me, crying like a hurt child, perhaps struck down by a tree. A burning branch struck my shoulder and my shirt was aflame. Just in time I plunged into the cooling waters of the river.

"How the fire started is not known. Some campers are careless with camp fires. Some never break a match, nor put out a camp fire. Fire is the only thing we dread up here. If it once gets a start it takes hours of labor to stop it, and oftentimes not until some of Michigan's playground has been destroyed."

A new vacuum tube for radio receiving sets has been invented in France having two filaments. One is used at a time, but when a filament burns out the tube is so constructed that the other tube can be "cut in" on the "Aa" battery circuit, and the set continues to operate.

MICHIGAN IS BEING DENUDED OF TREES

Thirty or forty years ago lumbermen predicted that the generation of that time would not live to see the last of the pine timber in Michigan, particularly in Montemorency, Alpena and Presque Isle counties. But those who made the prophecy reckoned only with the primitive methods employed in the hauling of logs—the horses and sleigh to the banking ground and then the log drive down the river to the mills. Their dreams were spoiled by the advent of the steam railroad, steam log loaders and other devices which speeded up the work of stripping Michigan of its pines. The pine was then practically extinct for nearly a quarter of a century, and the hardwood and hemlock is being taken off at a rate which will in a few years leave Michigan a treeless state, so far as big timber is concerned, according to conservation reports.

Three of the counties of northeastern Michigan that have been the scene of heavy lumbering activity for the last 50 years are Alpena, Montmorency and Presque Isle. For the last five years there has not been any lumbering in Alpena county worthy of mention.

Montcalm Hospital To Come to Vote in Nov.

Agitation for a county hospital for Montcalm is expected to culminate in a vote on the proposition at the general election in November.

The matter will be placed before the board of supervisors at its next meeting. Plans for the building are expected to include the erection of a fireproof hospital large enough to accommodate patients from the entire county.

There is no difficulty in being economical when you are broke.

PEOPLE

Living right where you live, want to make money in

DETROIT REAL ESTATE

You can render these people a real service and make money yourself as a representative of the

Glover Watson Organization

Come to Detroit! Let us show you our properties, located

In The Heart of Progress

Get the facts, know your subject. See all of Detroit. You will return home convinced that you have something to offer that is

Real Opportunity

GLOVER WATSON

Meet Glover Watson. Work under his personally directed sales instructions. Your association with this

High Grade Organization

will give you knowledge of salesmanship, knowledge of real estate

WORTH DOLLARS TO YOU!

Knowledge that cannot be taken from you—that will start you on the road to success and keep you there. This is your chance to be independent, a factor, make money, grow and have a business that will be more valuable to you each day. You are backed up every minute by strongest co-operation and advertising of highest character reaching the very people you know and can sell. If you cannot come to Detroit

WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE

Don't Wait—Do Not "Put it Off"—But Act

WE SELL THE EARTH
GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.

Twelfth Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg.
Phone Randolph 8892
Detroit, Mich.

Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

KILLS

Flies, Mosquitoes, Moths, Roaches, Ants, Fleas, Bed Bugs and other Insects.

A PLEASANT SMELLING INSECTICIDE

Agents
Can Make
BIG MONEY

Selling our guaranteed FLY and INSECT DESTROYER. Territory going fast. Write for money making proposition.

Nox-All Mich. Co.
31 E. Woodbridge St.
Detroit, Mich.

Shoes

Our new Fall Stock of both Oxfords and High Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen are here. Smart, snappy styles in gun metal. ox-blood and tan, now ready for your inspection.

Children's and Misses School Shoes all reasonably priced.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Paint Paint Paint

We have a full line of **ROGERS PAINT**, including House and Barn Paint and all kinds of inside finishes.

Rogers Brushing Lacquer Dries While You Wait.

Carter White Lead, Pure Linseed Oil

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

SIMPSON & SIMPSON

HILLSDALE

30 x 3½ -	$8.00
29 x 4.40 balloon	$10.90
30 x 3½ tube	$1.50
30 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$35.00
33 x 5 heavy duty Truck Tire	$40.00

AUBURN, GENERAL, FIRESTONE TIRES; EXIDE BATTERIES. Our aim is to serve you best and save you most.

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

Lenawee COUNTY FAIR

ADRIAN. MICHIGAN

Sept. 20-24

THE REAL Fair

A FAIR REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL THE VARIOUS LINES of INDUSTRY

BALL GAMES RACING 3 DAYS.
HORSE PULLING CONTEST

Free Acts Daily Gorgeous Fire works display. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Nights

Fine Musical Pregram. Ghildren 12 years and under FREE EVERY DAY - LET'S GO

Delmer E. Stone

For Sheriff

"To the Voters of Hillsdale County—

I have personally known Delmer E. Stone for more than twenty years. During the period that I was sheriff of Hillsdale County Mr. Stone was my Chief Deputy.

I know Mr. Stone to be a high class officer and I have never known a better one.

He will make an ideal Sheriff and knowing him as I do, I am going to vote for him and I respectfully urge all citizens of Hillsdale County to do likewise.

With Mr. Stone in the Sheriff's office we will have a high class and fearless officer and one who will do his utmost to enforce the law without fear or favor."

O. P. EGGLESTON
Ex.Sheriff of Hillsdale County

PEACH CREST

Postoffice, R. F. D., Phone, CAMDEN, MICH.

8 miles south, and 3 west of Hillsdale, 3 miles south; 3 miles east of Reading; 4 miles west and 1 north of Frontier. 3 north and 3 east of Camden.

Follow Peach Crest Signs

Picking South Haven and Yellow St John now. Elbertas, Kalamazoo anv Gold Drops about September 15th. Large, clean fruit. No fungus, (black spots)—Spraying does it. Ripened to proper stage on the trees—making excellent flavor and quality. That's why yon should place your order now so that we can notify you when to come for your favorite variety of peaches, Lemon Free stones after the big Hillsdale Pair. Bring baskets when possible.

W. S. PULLEN & SONS

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore was in Detroit last week.

Ora Lint and family have moved to Battle Creek.

Jay Graham of Chicago is at his home here for a few days.

Miss Natalie Godfrey will attend Hillsdale college the coming year.

Loraine Marvin resumed her school duties Monday in Reading.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson were Jonesville visitors Labor day.

Roy Howard and wife visited C. H. House and wife in Jackson last Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Wisner, Melville Wilson and family of Toledo spent labor day in Jonesville.

Virginia Andrews who has been in Detroit for several weeks has returned to her home here.

W. E. Sangster and family of Detroit spent the week end at the L. E. Swan home on Reading Ave.

Ward Edwards and wife of Detroit were guests at the R. S. Varnum home Sunday and Monday.

Harold Chase and wife of Chicago were visitors over the week end at the home of his parents V. J. Chase and wife.

E. S. Massey and wife of Quincy and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Grand Rapids were guests at the A. L. Massey home last Friday.

George Mickle, wife and daughter Ruth of Hillsdale, Geo. Gilchrist and wife of Quincy, Judd Gray, wife and little son of North Adams and Miss Brown of Litchfield were guests Monday at the Arthur L. Massey home on West street.

Jerome

Elmer Ward was in Hillsdale on Thursday.

Lester Wolff and family of Hudson have been recent guests of Fred Eagle and wife.

Quite a number from here attended the Labor Day celebration at Jonesville Monday.

Frank Luttenton and family of Jackson visited Sunday with C. W. McGregor and family.

Prices for the entertainment at the church Saturday evening will be 10 and 20 cents. Mr. Skinta will furnish most of the entertainment with the musical assistance of L. D. and Phyllis Walworth.

HOXIE

Will Wattles of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Ruth Steveson began teaching in Amboy Tuesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife were in Marshall Thursday.

Walter Donnihue and Ettie Welker were in Detroit Sunday.

Will Wattles and wife were Sunday callers at Carl Robbins.

Paul Marks of Napoleon spent Friday night at his home here.

Mrs. Belle Sweezey and children of Pontiac were at their home here over Sunday.

Mrs. L. Spratt and children left Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents in Ohio.

Floyd Smith, wife and baby of Detroit visited at Wm Smith's from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Steveson and Ruth visited at the home of Ives Taylor near Osseo Thursday.

Hereafter the Hoxie store will be closed Sundays and will also close at 9 o'clock on all holidays.

Mrs. Lula Rice and daughters Marjorie and Virginia Lee of Ypsilanti spent Monday with Mrs. Rose Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carney and son Gilbert of Pasadena California arrived Wednesday night driving through in 9 days.

F. M. Thompson and wife, E. J. Carney and family and Mrs. Orpha Hoxie were Sunday guests at Dick McBain's of Moscow.

John Hicks and wife of North Adams and Adelbert Roe and wife of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests at Chas Chapman's.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Will Steveson and Mrs. Duncan and children called on Mrs. Laura Rickenbaugh of Hudson who is very ill.

Mrs. Vena Barnes Duncan and daughter Leah and son Wilmot of Detroit visited Tuesday at Will Steveson's and is spending a few days with other friends and relatives.

Fred Marks of Orange California Val Fenn, wife and daughter and Mrs. B. Fenn of Cleveland Ohio Arch Marks, wife and daughter of Manitou Beach and Martin Marks of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the Albert Marks home.

SCIENTIFIC FARM MISSIONARY'S AIM

A modern scientific farm, where embryo missionaries to Africa will learn the principles of agriculture which they will later impart to the natives, is the aim of the Marianhill Missionaries who recently acquired a large tract of farm land at Brighton, Mich., near Ann Arbor.

"We believe in teaching the natives to work as well as to pray," declares the Rev. Fr. Thomas, R. M. M., of Detroit, director of the farm. "When they once have learned the dignity of labor it is not difficult to win them over to Christianity. In Africa, especially in Rhodesia, we have transformed thousands of acres of jungle into arable land."

Puretest EPSOM SALT

Two teaspoonfuls of Puretest Epsom Salt dissolved in a glass of water and taken before breakfast means almost immediate relief. Safe because it's the best. You save because it's only half a cent a dose.

at your Rexall DRUG STORE

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

NEW FAIR BUILDING TELLS FARM STORY

A story of Michigan farm life, covered from all angles, will be told in the exhibits at the new agricultural building on the State Fair Grounds, September 5 to 11.

Final check of the organizations and groups which will exhibit in this newest unit of the State Fair equipment, shows that all leading farm interests of the state will be represented. The result, according to Prof. J. F. Cox of the Michigan State College, who is chairman of the agricultural committee of the fair board, will be the most complete story of Michigan farms ever told in exhibit form.

Among the groups which are completing their exhibits this week are: Michigan Farm Bureau, the Grange, the Gleaners, the Michigan State College, the State Department of Agriculture, the Upper Peninsula, the State Crop Improvement Association, the Canners Association, the Detroit Market Gardeners Association, the Michigan Florists Association, and the agricultural press of the state.

Competitive exhibits in horticulture and crops will also be housed in this building, which is said to be the largest agricultural exhibit building in the world.

FAIR VISITORS WILL CAMP IN STATE PARKS

Michigan state parks near Detroit will be used as camp grounds by many of those who drive to the State Fair at Detroit from September 5 to 11, according to P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of parks.

Those who tour to Detroit for the Fair, and who wish to camp out on the trip, will find the parks of great convenience. Several of them are within driving distance of an hour or so from the Fair Grounds.

Among the state parks within easy reach of Detroit are: Island Lake State Park, near Brighton on M-16; Dodge Brothers State Park, one-half mile off Woodward Ave., near Birmingham; Bloomer State Park No. 2, one and one-half miles southeast of Rochester, at the head of John R. street; Dodge Brothers State Park, six miles south of Utica, near Gratiot avenue.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

September 9—10
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Raymond Griffith
in
"HANDS UP"

September 11
SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson
in
"ARIZONA SWEEPSTAKES"

September 12—13
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Ricardo Cortel
in
Ibanez'
"TORRENT"

September 14—15
TUESDAY & WEDNESD'Y
Margaret Livingston
in
"A TRIP TO CHINATOWN

Toddy

We want you to try "Toddy" a delicious blend of nature's most perfect foods in powder form..

Malt Extract, Milk, Protein, Cane and Milk Sugar, Cocoa and Flavoring. Healthful and instantly prepared,
HOT OR COLD
A meal in every glass

Dietz Store

Oscar GIAUQUE

Republican Candidate for

Sheriff

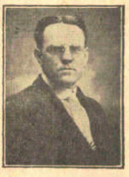
Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated A man of Hillsdale county for nearly 25 years. one who ran very good in a race of several two years ago—a man with good character, clean morals, and known the county over,

Ask your neighbors or friends, then go to the Polls and vote at the Primary Sept. 14, 1926 for

Oscar Giauque
(Gee-ock)
For SHERIFF of HILLSDALE COUNTY
(Political Advertisement)

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this office.

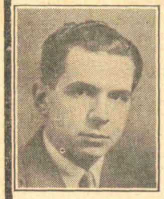
(Political Advertisement)



GEORGE ALBERT EMERICH
Pittsford, Michigan
Republican Candidate for the Nomination of
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PRIMARIES — SEPTEMBER 14, 1926

A man of excellent character, high morals, and capability. He believes in:—A pay-as-you-go policy; an equalization of taxation, so the farmer will not be unjustly burdened; Equal rights for all, special favors for none; Government by the people. He will listen to suggestions from any or his constituency and will honestly endeavor to be a Representative of all the people of Hillsdale County.
A supporter of Green for Governor, but if Groesbeck is elected, will support him as much as is consistent.

YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED



"I pledge myself to the impartial and fearless enforcement of the laws of the State and Nation. To that end I will, if elected, devote the full measure of whatever ability I may possess, the result of years of study and training. I believe that the welfare of society demands that every breach of the peace of the state, whether trivial or serious be given the unbiased and immediate attention of all officers who are charged with the duty of law enforcement. That is what the tax-payer has a right to expect. That is what he should be given." Your endorsement of this statement may be indicated at the PRIMARY ELECTION, SEPT. 14, '26

By marking your ballot thus: ☒ FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY KENNETH G. PRETTIE

Thomas H. Midgley

ACTING SHERIFF

I took my oath of office and I have lived up to and carried out the principles of that oath in my office.

I believe in and practice equal rights to all. Likes and dislikes are not entertained. My friends and my enemies have all been treated alike.

I have been a supporter of Prohibition all my life. I am for Prohibition by principle and not to get votes.

During my first year in office we have confiscated and dumped more liquor than has been confiscated and dumped in the history of the Hillsdale jail. All liquor was dumped under the personal direction of the Commissioner of the Department of Public Safety.

Value of liquor and automobiles confiscated during my first year in office, $7,380.00, and during the eight months of this year $1,761,00.

There Has Been Some Talk About My Expenses

During the last eighteen months of the former Sheriff's administration he made 131 arrests and the city officers of Hillsdale made 37 arrests that were confined in the county jail. During my 18 months in office we have made 214 arrests and the city officers of Hillsdale have made two arrests that were confined in the county jail. The last arrest made by the city officers was made by Ora Kline on March 17, 1925. There were about 100 other arrests made during the present administratration that the parties were taken directly to the Justice's office, by the Sheriff's officers.

The Sheriff's department is now being operated at no extra expense to the tax-payers. All criminal fees are now paid through the Board of Supervisors and uot direct to the officers as under the previous administration. The county records will substantiate these statements.

I have been too busy with my Sheriff's duties to do any campaigning.

Your vote at the Primaries September 14, 1926, is your stamp of approval of the present administration and will be appreciated.

THOMAS H. MIDGLEY Acting Sheriff

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1926 No. 16

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money

[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Keal Estate
$21,000,000 Kailroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor

Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

R. C. Young attended the Jackson fair one day this week.

Harrison Livermore of Detroit was in North Adams on Thursday.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray was at her home in Jonesville over the week end.

Cora Savage of Allen visited Mrs. Della Gillett Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Daniels has a broken leg as the result of being run over by a truck Wednesday.

Waneta Thompson while playing at school on Thursday, fell and broke her left arm.

The Rebekah Aid will meet in Odd Fellows Hall Friday September 24, Potluck dinner.

Mrs. A. J. Pendell is confined to the bed from a fall received while on a chair adjusting curtains.

The Hillsdale County Association of Maccabee will be held in Hillsdale Tuesday September 21st. 15t2

Ralph Wolcott and Keith Williams left Wednesday for East Lansing, where they will enter M. S. C.

One tree will furnish timber for one million matches; one match will ruin one million trees.

The regular Parent-Teachers' meeting was held at the school house on Monday evening with a fair attendance.

Dr. McFarland and wife leave on Sunday, September 19th, for a vacation trip. They expect to return about September 30th.

The S. P. I. Class will hold a baked goods sale at the Swain Dry Goods Store tomorrow, (Saturday.) Remember the place and date, and help with your patronage.

Rev. and Mrs. Wylie returned home from Conference on Thursday. But they had been detained on account of the death and burial of her sister.

Mrs. Dean Williams and children Jean and Louis Dean left on Friday for their home in Miami Florida where Mr. Wiliiams is engaged in road construction work.

John Litchhult who has been in the hospital for five weeks at Ann Arbor receiving treatment for his eyes, has gone to Marshall where he is convalescing. His eye sight is very much improved.

C. J. Knapp and wife were in Adrian last week to see Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner. Dr. Stoner went to Perrysburg Ohio the first of this week where he will he operated on for goitre.

Reid Shepard has purchased the A. Dietz residence near the lumber yard and will remove to it about October 1st. Mr. Dietz will remove to the residence opposite the Methodist church on east Main street.

The North Adams Girl Reserves held their first meeting for the ensuing year at the high school building Wednesday afternoon and the time was spent in getting the work of the year planned and started.

Friday, the 24th is the date of the September meeting of the S. P. I. Class of the M. E. S. S. at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith on west Main street. A good attendance is desired as this is the beginning of the new church year. Answer the roll call with a familiar proverb.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daugther to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Jandy on Saturday September 11th at the home of Mrs. Jandy's parents at Dawson Springs, Kentucky. Mr. Jandy who is pastor of the Congregational church will be a senior at Hillsdale College this year.

Mrs. Sylvia Quick returned to her daughter's home in Burlington last Saturday. She was accompanied by her two sisters, Mrs. Emma Relyea and Mrs. Clara Scovill also her brother Ed Pursell and family, also her nephew, Jay North and family. All spent a very pleasant day at the home of Mrs. Pohlman.

Regular Cottage prayer meeting next Tuesday evening September 21st, will be held at the home of George Fullerton and wife. It is desired that a large number be present. Please bear this in mind and remember the meeting is open to all of whatever denomination. All welcome and all expected to take part.

The mammoth Adrian Fair opens next week and there will be quite a delegation from North Adams no doubt. The Fair this year has been prepared for by competent officials and superintendents and you can scarcely afford to miss it. It might be borne in mind that the Adrian Fair is one of the cleanest and most free from obnoxious shows of any exhibition in Southern Michigan.

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this ffice.

Art Calhoun was at the Jackson Fair this week a couple of days.

O. J. Fowle and wife accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Bryant (their aunt) spent Friday at West Unity Ohio.

Edward Delamater exhibited his thoroughbred Delaine sheep at the State Fair last week, and obtained some premiums.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. Josephine Thompson on Friday afternoon September 17th. Pot luck program.

Charlie Walters and wife of London Ohio came last Wednesday for a few days visit with his father Cyrus Walters and wife also his brother Ray Walters and family.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Gladys Williams September 20th. Answer to roll call with stories of early America. A good attendance is hoped for.

The actual results of the Primaries in the gubernational contest are somewhat astounding to the supporters of Groesbeck, nnd more so to the electorate-at-large.

Mrs. Lee Knight and son,, Chas. of Adrian spent from Thursday until Sunday with Charles Perkins and family. They returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Perkins.

Walter Heath and wife and Levi Rogers, wife and baby left North Adams Sunday morning for points in New York State where they will visit relatives of Mr. Heath. They go to Batavia, Akron, Portage and other places, a trip covering probably 1,000 miles and will drive Mr. Heath's automobile.

The classes of the High School have elected their officers as follows Freshmen— Pres. Muriel Shanbaugh; vice pres. Thomas Brown; sec. Ivan Draper; treas. Phoebe Welker. Sophomores—Pres. John Trumble; vice pres. Robert Walworth; sec. and treas. Frances Overly. Juniors—Pres. Harold Gordon; vice pres. Frank Strobel: sec. and treas. Marie Hill. Seniors—Pres. Harold Hersh; vice pres. Jeanette Roberts; sec. and treas. Geraldine Taylor.

A big Cadillac touring car driven by parties from Akron, Ohio, turned turtle on the highway east of North Adams Sunday morning. The driver turned out to avoid another car and in doing so, got too close to the edge of the road and the clay acted as grease. The car turned over, splintering the windshield and the doors. Three men and a woman were riding in the car. The driver was quite seriously injured in the chest and knee by the impact of the steering wheel. The woman was badly frightened and shaken up and all were more or less cut by flying glass. Dr. McFarland was called and rendered first aid and Bentz Brothers cleaned up the wreck.

That the two weeks of the practical life of a soldier, together with the drill and the discipline of their regular hours of military training throughout the year, help to make better men and better citizens we may not doubt. We may disagree concerning the desirability of military training. That is to be expected in these days when we so much hope that the world is on the border line of a reign of universal and permanent peace. But with the example of these fine upstanding young soldiers before us we are constrained to acknowledge the practical value in every day life of this organization and training.—Port Huron Times Herald.

SALE BY EXECUTOR

I offer for sale as an executor:

Brick Dwelling in Jonesville, good location and modern equipment $1,500; 40 acres in Fayette township, good buildings $3800; 26 acres in Fayette township no buildings $900: 27 acres in Fayette township, no buildings, $1,000; Frame Dwelling in Jonesville centrally located $1,000

Victor Hawkins
16t3 Jonesville, Michigan

Methodist Appointments

According to reports the following appointments have been made in this vicinity from the annual Conference at Traverse City: Hanover, Gordon M. Wood; Hillsdale, Ray Merrill; Likely's Corners and Osseo, C. J. Town: North Adams, W. E. Wylie.

The following other appointments have been made which will be of interest to our readers: Remus, J. H. Rayle; Pentwater, W. I. Elmer; Greenville, J. R. Wooton; Okemos, Victor Niles; Three Rivers, John W. Sheehan; Charlotte, W. W, Deihl; Stanley Niles was left without appointment to attend school this year.

We are much pleased to learn that Rev. and Mrs. Wylie are returning to North Adams and we believe the second year will be even more pleasant than the first.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lost—Head of Aeromotor wind mill between Frank Holley farm and North Adams. Finder notify Advocate office. Ralph Taylor 17t1

—Meet us at the Hillsdale Fair We will be there with a full line of Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets, also a few used cars. We have on hand to-day the largest line of used cars in Hillsdale county, priced to sell and sold on the easiest terms. See Reading Auto Sales Co. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers, Reading, Mich 16t2

For Sale—Household Goods

Sanitary Cot, Mattress and Coverlet. Brussels Rug 9 x 12 with Filler Library Table, Feather bed and other articles at the home of A. Dietz in North Adams, private sale. Cheap. 16t2

Private Sals

Couch, Dining Table, 4 Rocking Chairs; Fluff Rug; Dishes Book Case; Dresser; Sewing Machine; and other small articles.

16t2 Mrs. Carrie Speer

Results of The Primaries

Sheriff Midgley, Prosecutor Lewis and Representative Clancy won out at the primaries by substantial majorities; Aldrich beat Miller for coroner; Congressman Hooper won out as he had no competitor.

In Adams township Groesbeck received 28; Green 201; Lieutenant Governor Welsh 25: Dickinson 100; Hooper 162; Clancy 190; Emerich 99; Midgley 129; Giauque 29 Hancock for clerk 186; Aldrich for treasurer 173; Keas for register 199; Lewis for prosecutor 152; Prettie 62; Frank Aldrich for commissioner 113; Miller 112; Bates, commissioner, 156; delegates to the county convention, John Williams; Giles Stevens, Frank W. Holcomb: E. C. Williams James Post, Darwin Carney. Votes cast 245; Democratic 12: Republican 233.

Old Landmark Cut down

The many citizens of Pittsford will be surprised at the wonderful sight they see as they look south on Main street from the 4 corners. For many years the view from the corners was an old dilapidated hotel and an ugly silver poplar. Since the fire nearly two years ago when the hotel and corner burned the old tree looked more forlorn than ever. Wednesday of this week, the telephone linemen cut the old tree down and this removed the last land mark. The view now is only of the Reporter office. Just as soon as the old cellars can be filled up and this corner cleaned up Pittsford will have the champion "Backyard Golf" court of the "Bac.k There will also be room to work some of the thousands of autos that whiz thru the village.—Pittsford Reporter.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

North Adams Sept. 16, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens; Roll call, Trustees present Caswell, Fry, Ford, Eggleston and Carney. Absent Mercer. Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made, seconded and carried, that the request of the Standard Oil Co. to paint sign on electric light pole at Dietz' corner be granted.

Motion made, seconded and carried that the several bills be allowed. Motion made, seconded and carried that the village of North Adams will maintain, man and house the fire truck and fight the subscribers fire without further charge for the life of the truck.

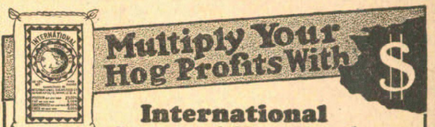
That the charge for fighing the fire of the non-subscriber shall he $100.00.

Bills Allowed

N. Y. C. railroad, freight	$ 4 03
Obenchain-Boyer Co. chem.	75 00
W Frederick, rdg meters August	25 00
Reading meters (Sept)	25 00
Southern Mich. Light and Power Co August lights	309 65
Harley Fry, gravel and lab	6 15
W. Frederick, mag coils, labor	10 50
C. J. Alpaugh 1 month clerk	2 00
J. W. Losey, labor	11 65
W. Frederick, telephoning	5 25
Jonesville Fire Dept. serv.	50 00

Chicago Meats are shipped to every nook and corner of this state and contrary to an old-time belief, they're wholesome, and few Markets can do without them, but as a rule we buy home-fed stuff and sell it at a living prtce. Peaches and GROCERIES GUARANTEED PRIME.

EDSON J. BENGE



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INTERNATIONAL

International Sugared Hog Feed

It Contains Mineral!

It saves corn, money and time. Contains 3% Mineral Mixture made from Iowa State Experiment Station formula and recommended by various State Experiment Stations.

Makes Fat, Bone, Muscle and Health

There are thousands of farmers feeding this ration and saving half their corn, besides growing their pigs faster and fatter than by feeding corn only. This is because International Sugared Hog Feed contains the necessary animal and vegetable protein and the vitally important minerals required in addition to grain feed. Our feeding directions tell how to obtain with it a perfectly balanced ration for fattening hogs brood sows, pigs and shoats.

Order a trial ton today. You'll save corn, time and money.

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention

MILLERS' Greek Goal

for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Save Money-Fence Now

THE easily driven "RED TOP" steel drive post has made fence building possible at this season. With this post there are no post holes to dig, so it doesn't matter how hard or dry the ground may be. With the "RED TOP" One Man Driver you can drive 200 to 300 of these superior steel posts a day.

At the low prices we are quoting on "RED TOPS" and fence there's a double advantage in building new fences and repairing old ones now.

A good many farmers around here are doing the bulk of their fencing during the fall season—right now. When the spring rush of work comes on they will have that much less to do.

"RED TOPS" for Low Cost Temporary Fences

We've been selling lots of "RED TOPS" for temporary fences this season. They are easily driven and the wire quickly attached. They can be pulled and the fence moved with so little labor and in such a short time.

It is a pleasure for us to sell you "RED TOP" Posts. We know they will give you lasting satisfaction. They have been doing it in this community for years.

Come in right away and arrange for the posts and fence you will need to put your fence lines in tiptop shape this fall. We are always glad to help you get the biggest value going for every dollar you spend with us. "RED TOPS" are one of our best offers today.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Steel Fence Posts

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

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Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
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Three Months .... .40
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Eastern Representative American Press Association, 225 W. 37th Street, New York City

Member Michigan Press Association

BRITISH SIMILAR TO MOTORISTS HERE

A letter in serio-comic vein, signed "Rugby," published in the Autocar, an English periodical, has a certain parallel in the automobile driving practiced all too often in Michigan. It is quoted herewith in the hope that automobile drivers who read it will, if it applies to them, quit their foolishness.

"We have been told that any fool can drive a car and most fools do." No doubt this is right, up to a point Any fool can drive a car, but it is in stopping the beast that they come unstuck. Ninety per cent of accidents are caused by fools who drive but cannot stop. Through towns, over crossroads, in passing and in overtaking, they drive on their hooter (that is, sounding the horn without slackening speed(and trust to the other fellow giving way. It is when two of the same species meet that trouble comes.

"The man past middle age who takes to motoring and buys a big, fast car is the most dangerous man on the road. He tells his friends that he learned to drive in three days. He has no idea of pace or distance, and has no road sense whatever. His one idea of getting out of trouble is to jam his foot on the accelerator instead of slowing down.

"The time arrives, sooner or later, when he finds himself in such a position that neither violent 'hooting' nor acceleration will help him. After the crash, which, of course, was the other fellow's fault entirely, what is left of him either becomes a motorist and courses all those who are then what he was before his crash, or he gives up driving altogether. In either case, the safety of those who use the highways is much increased."

State Closes Kill of Partridges for Year to Save Bird

Following closing of partridge shooting in certain counties of Michigan last year, the State Conservation Commission has issued an order closing the entire state this year. This action is in line with the recommendation of the American Game Protective Association that during the prevailing scarcity of ruffled grouse, closed seasons be invoked to prevent destroying all the brood stock.

The shortage of ruffled grouse in some states is really alarming and great care should be exercised to preserve what few birds there are, otherwise their restoration will be indefinitely delayed. The region of the most serious losses from disease, or whatever may have been the cause of the sudden disappearance of the partridges, seems to include Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Tax Rate Lower as Same Financial Goal Is Sought

Michigan tax rate for the coming year will be 2:21, the state administrative board decided. The amount to be raised will be $17,800,000, the same as a year ago, when the tax rate was 2.44.

The board also directed the auditor general not to spread a levy to cover $3,300,088 appropriated by the legislature, the money to cover these appropriations beings raised by fees, etc.

ELEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESS

The CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY of Howell Finished Eleven Years of Success on Aug. 30th.

The company started in 1915 and has developed a state-wide automobile insurance organization. The company now has around 60,000 policy holders and assets of over $800,000 and has an organization to handle claims in every county of Michigan.

The company is finding 1926 its banner year and you can find a local agent in every city and cillage in the state.

TURTLE TRAPPING REVIVED BY BOY

Carter, a Mottville, Mich., boy, has developed an unusual business this summer by exploiting the meat of snapping turtles as a table delicacy. To secure funds for his collegiate course he hit up on the idea early in May and now has regular customers that insure his objective.

The young man has a number of "hoop" traps which he sets in a mill pond and several small stream tributaries to the St. Joseph river and captures his turtles with comparative ease. The hard part of his job comes in cleaning the amphibians, certainly no easy task.

He splits the shells on the under side, making his breaks at the sutures, and then, with a sharp knife, cuts the flesh away from the upper shell. He then cleans it thoroughly and, after icing it, carries it to nearby towns where he disposes of it at the rather fancy price of 40 cents a pound.

Turtle-trapping, according to stories on file in county newspapers bearing dates as far back as 50 years ago, was a common pursuit. But during the last 25 years it had been neglected until Carter took it up again.

Four Noted Men to Be Honor Guests

Four men of national reputation and their families will be honored guests at the Louis Campau centennial celebration in Grand Rapids, September 23 to 26. Their names, proposed to the city commission by the general centennial committee, have won offical approval. They are Martin A. Ryerson, Chicago, donor of Ryerson library at Grand Rapids; Anton G. Hodenpyl, Locust Valley, L. I., who occupies a leading position in public utility enterprises; Stewart Edward White, Burlingame, Calif., son of Mrs. T. Stewart White, of Grand Rapids, and an author and sportsman of international renown; Will Howe Foote, Old Lyme, Conn., an associate of the National Academy and landscape and figures painter.

Ryerson is a grand nephew of Louis Campau, the city's first settler. He was also donor of the Ryerson physical laboratory at the University of Chicago, from which two Nobel prize winners have been selected.

Hodenpyl, who presented the cty with the park along Reed's lake, known as Hodenpyl woods, began work with the lumber firm of L. H. Withey and company.

White recently was a member of the expedition which hunted big game in Afrca with bow and arrow. Among his first stories which placed him prominently before the public were those based upon the lumbering industry in Michigan.

Foote, a graduate of the Grand Rapds high school and a son of E. H. Foote, won, in 1902, the third Hallgarten prize in the National Academy of Design. He took a silver medal at the San Francisco exposition in 1915 and was a medal winner at the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

Three Charlevoix Towns Unite for Good Roads

Through the untiring efforts of "Uncle" George H. Van Pelt, who has been known to Charlevoix residents as an advocate of good roads for 43 years, the three cities of Charlevoix county have united in an effort to have the road around Lake Charlevoix paved with concrete. A committee composed of citizens from the three cities, together with the county road commssioners, recently framed a resolution to be sent to Lansing, asking the state's aid on certain portions of the road.

There are parts of the projected highway on which, under the law, it will be impossible for the state to give aid. Because of this, the Charlevoix County Good Concrete Roads Association, voted that it would be necessary to invoke the authority of the Covert act to finance the building. Under this law, the most of the construction costs are paid over a long term of years by property owners who receive the greatest benefit from the road.

Admiral Given Snow's Place from Michigan

Rear Admiral George Rock, promoted to that rank when Rear Admiral Snow retired July 31, is a former Hastings, Mich., boy. He graduated from the local high school with the class of 1884 and was appointed to the naval academy in Annapolis.

Upon graduating from Annapolis he was given his choice of going to Massachusetts Institute of Technology or to Glasgow, Scotland, for further work. He chose Glasgow and studied naval construction there.

The strictly tailored costume, either in one piece or in jumper style, of chiffon in white or delicate colors is one of the contradictions of the mode that Paris and New York sponsor with enthusiasm.

DETROITERS ARE IN $700,000,000 DEAL

Announcement has been made of a monster deal to develop the power of the St. Lawrence River, involving an immediate payment of several million dollars, an initial development expenditure of $60,000,000 and an eventual outlay of $700,000,000.

The project which threatens to disrupt the plans of the so-called "water power trust," including the General Electric and Westinghouse interests, is in the hands of New York, Detroit and Ohio financiers.

The new development may lessen Canadian interests in the international movement to dam the St. Lawrence through co-operation of New York State and the Province of Ontario.

STATE HOLSTEINS GROW IN VALUE

The name "Holstein" may mean much or little to the shoe clerk and the stenographer and the garage mechanic of Michigan's cities. If they were born on a farm, the word will stir recollections of a most intimate sort, such as the time when Daisy kicked over the milk pail, about 4 o'clock one frosty morning; their knowledge of Holsteins may be limited to observations, made while speeding through the country at 40 per, of black and white animals outlined pleasingly against a green summer landscape; or they may not know whether "Holstein" is the name of a breed of cows or a cigaret.

Whether or not they know, and whether or not they care, they, along with some 4,000,000 other citizens of Michigan, are part owners of the biggest and most valuable aggregation of Holstein cattle in the world.

These Holstein cattle, 1,600 in number, constitute the herds at 13 State institutions. Their total value is in the neighborhood of $500,000.

It was back in 1895 that the first of the State-owned herds was started at the Pontiac State Hospital. Since that time, many animals famous in the dairy world have been developed at the various institutions.

Their blood is now distributed through virtually all the high grade strains in existence.

For many years the State herds were managed as separate units. The establishment of the State Department of Agriculture, however, made it possible to place them all under one supervision. To H. W. Norton, Jr., director of the bureau of animal industry and the son of a widely known Livingston county breeder of Holsteins, fell the task of looking after them.

"The herds are kept primarily for the purpose of supplying milk to the inmates of these institutions and the officers and attendants in charge," said Mr. Norton. "To be sure, the necessary milk supply could be purchased without much difficulty in most cases in the vicinity of the institutions, but many complications might arise from such a system and the most satisfactory results can only be secured where the source of supply is directly under control and supervision of the institution management."

Phone Rate Cuts Are Announced by State Commission

Reduction in telephone rates on certain classes of calls was announced by the Michigan public utilies commission, the most important change being the advancement of the time of beginning of the evening rate to 7 o'clock. It has been effective in the past after 8:30 p. m. The new rates become effective October 1.

The order also makes provision for the reversal of charges on station to station calls where the amount of the charge is more than 25 cents.

The evening rate on calls of an initial day rate of 35 to 50 cents will be 35 cents under the new order, while on calls of an initial rate of more than 50 cents the rate will be approximately 75 per cent of the initial day rate, figured on five-cent divisions. The order also makes slight changes in the person to person rate.

The commission also ordered the United Home Telephone company and the Bell Telephone company to appear before it September 23 and show cause why the toll facilities between Muskegon and Grand Rapids should not be increased. The Bell company is ordered to appear the same day and show cause why the Detroit exchange rate should not be extended to the territory of the former village of Redford, now a part of Detroit.

One of England's biggest engineering concerns, with its subsidiaries, is managed entirely by girls, who are shareholders in the company.

Health seems to favor folks who get up in the morning with the sun the whole year round.

Golf Course at Grand Rapids Pays Cemetery Debt

Grand Rapids' experiment with the operation of municipal golf courses has been completed. The result of the xperiment is that there will be more of them and that, specifically, the bonds issued for the payment of Woodlawn cemetery, the city's most recent burial ground, will be met by the profits from golf.

Three years ago there was a 10-acre grass plot in John Ball park, which seemed to have no particular place in the park's general scheme. Eugene V. Goebel, municipal superintendent of parks at that time, announced his intention fo building a Lilliputian course there. He received some encouragement, but there were many skptical city officials who were of the opinion that the Kent, Highlands, Cascade Hills and Masonic Country Clubs of Grand Rapids would accommodate all those persons within the city who knew how to play golf or were interested.

Undaunted, Goebel completed the little nine-hole course with is total of 868 yards. The fees were fixed at 5 cents for nine holes, or 25 cents for 18 holes. Then the city hall discovered that Grand Rapids' citizens would play golf fi given the opportunity.

GIRL, UNCLE SAM'S WEATHER PROPHET

"Fair and Warmer." Did you ever stop to think how this little message ever came to your attention or who it was who seemed so certain of its meaning? It is just a good guess?

Miss Phyllis Day, the only woman ever to have this post in the Grand Haven weather bureau, is daily becoming one of the prphets that Uncle Sam pays to tell you and me just what may be expected in the line of weather and by an exchange of messages keeps you informed as to what they are having in Idaho or the great northwest where weather is supposed to be made.

Miss Day is just 17 years old and was to have graduated from the local high school next year.

"My father died last year leaving my mother with four children, two of whom are only four and six years old," said Miss Day, "and I wanted to do something to help. So if I was going to try to take a man's place in the family why not go after a man's job? I knew this position would soon be open and so I went to the observer, Mr. Heyer, and told him I would like to try for it.

"'Well, well! do you think you can climb a ladder when the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour and fix those lanterns and flags in all sorts of weather?' he asked, with a twinkle in his eye.

"I had not thought of all those things when I first thought about getting the position, but I had to be game and so I said, 'O, yes, I could always climb to the ceiling in the gym.' But I'll whisper to you that this is not like the gym.

"You see I had made up my mind to help the other children get their education and I just must get this opportunity for it may lead to better things and is about the only profession where they teach you as you go along."

Pair Fight for Life In Hospital Where Romance Began

Fighting galalntly for life in the hospital where their romance started 20 years ago, in Battle Creek, when Lucy Pearce was a pretty student nurse and her cavalier, a young attendant at Nichold Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartram are making a brave stand against the grim reaper.

Seriously injured in a motor accident which cost Mrs. Hilda Carveth her life, the Bartrams have been confined to Nicholas.

Lucy Pearce entered training at Nichold Memorial hospital more than 20 years ago and her sunny personality attracted the interest of Charles Bartram, one of the men nurses. Shortly after graduation from training school wedding invitations were issued.

Buy small fruits only for immidiate use, and can or preserve all that are not used for the table.

REGAINS MEMORY TO FIND WIFE WED

A story resembling Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" has been unfolded in Petoskey woven around a Petoskey girl still in her early twenties. The husband she thought was dead turned up last week to claim their two children .one of whom was born after he left Petoskey and whom, until then, he had never seen.

The girl is the former Dorothy Scheidel, who, when 14 years old, was so anxious to fight Germany that after her bother had joined the army she took his old Boy Scout uniform and hiked and "bummed" rides all the way to Grand Rapids, where she tried to enlist. She was caught and sent home to her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scheidel, but later was allowed to aid in canteen work in New York city.

It came to pass that when the boys came home she me Sergt. William E. Davis from the battle-scarred fields of France, where he had suffered shrapnel wounds and had been shell shocked and gassed. He had been in the hospital six times, but had recovered sufficiently so that after his marriage to Dorothy he entered the employ of the Petoskey Portland Cement company, and for a time all seemed well.

But not long after the birth of the first baby the doughty ex-sergeant was obliged to go to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., for another operation.

The second child was born three weeks after he left Petoskey.

Later, when the young mother endeavored to locate her husband at the hospital she was informed that there were three William E. Davises enrolled there. One had died, one had walked out when no guard was watching and the third was not her man. The two who had not died were reported to have blank minds and it was thought that the Davis, Dorothy wanted was the one who had died. By this time the new baby was seven months old.

Dorothy went to Flint to work to support her little children. For a long time she believed their father was alive and wandering from place to place with no remembrances of her or of their little ones. She tried broadcasting appeals by radio and had her story and his picture printed in many newspapers, but three years after she had seen him she filed a bill in Flint for a divorce, obtained it and was awarded the custody of the children. That was two years ago.

Not long after Dorothy was married to Paul Pringle of Flint. Now he and Dorothy have a pretty little baby of their own.

But Davis was not dead. He was the man who had eluded the guards and quietly walked away from the Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He had forgotten Dorothy and that he was the father of two children. He obtained an assignment at the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., and went from there to Cheyenne, Wyo. Then he reenlisted in New York city and after a while was assigned to duty in Detroit.

It was in Detroit that the miracle happened. He was struck hard on the head by a golf ball while out on the course and was knocked unconscious. When he came to he remembered Dorothy and wanted her and the children.

Newaygo Man Scion of Oldest Family In Michigan Vale

Newaygo boasts of a resident who represents one of the oldest families that settled in the Muskegon Valley. Tom Aiken, in whose veins flows the blood of two races, French and Indian, is the grandson of Etienne Lamandier, who built a trading post on Muskegon lake early in the nineteenth century.

During the war of 1812 Lamandier was seized by the British, taken captive to Detroit, and held there until the cessation of hostilities in 1814. Returning to Muskegon lake he reopened his post. His son, Alexander Etienne Lamandier, was born at the post in 1810. When he reached manhood he went to the Old Womans Bend, two miles below Newaygo, and establishel a trading post.

It was here that Tom Aiken was born, and he still lives at the site of the first settlement in the Muskegon valley. The white settlers found the word "Etienne" hard to pronounce and they corrupted it into "Aiken."

Church Survey Shows Membership In State Declines

A decreasing number of church members in proportion to the population, especially out in the "open country," where in many cases there is no resident pastor, was found to be the general situation in five counties of lower Michigan in a "church and Sunday school" survey conducted by the department of sociology, at Michigan State college.

Results of the study in Clinton, Eaton, Livingston, Ingham and Shiawassee counties conform in general to the data obtained by the Institute of Social and Religious Research in four other Michigan communities, according to Dr. Eben Mumford, head of the college sociology department.

In the five counties there are 335 churches, divided among 28 denominations. One-fourth are without resident pastors. One-half of the 334 have memberships of less than 000. About 29 per cent of the people in these counties were church members in 1916, and onyl about 24 per cent in 1925.

2 Boys Are Barred From Trip Home as Runaway Sequel

The lure of the bright lights and billowing tent tops of a circus have drawn many an adventure-craving lad from his too-peaceful home, only to have dissillusionment and a tired body send him hime with a fervent "Never again!" on his lips. But James Swan and Thomas Bunting, both 18 years old, and to whom circus life has become anathema through bitter experience, are finding their way home blocked by the immense barrier of United States immigration laws.

They entered the office of the Detroit imigration authorites, after having hiked from Hamilton, Ohio. Footsore and hungry, they told of having joined a circus, Swan in Chatham, Ont., and Bunting in Toronto, his home town.

The two youths deserted the circus at Hamilton and started for Detroit, securing automobile rides for part of the distance. When they reached Detroit they had no money and could not cross the river to Windsor. Thinking thta the authorities would send them across once they heard their story, the two boys gave themselves up.

Instead they are being held while the well-oiled, but extensive machinery of the federal government proceeds with their deportation.

Man in Jail Refuses to Leave Due to Hurts

Joe Coleman is in the Isabella county jail without a charge lodged against him and Sheriff George Richmond cannot put him out.

Coleman, who is Polish, was badly injured when the car he was driving took to the ditch several miles from Mt. Pleasant. The doctor found that the only hospital in town was filled to capacity so he had Coleman carried on stretchers to the jail.

Soup stock used instead of water in meat sauces, gravies and stews makes them much richer.

DEARDORN VOTES ON BIG BOND ISSUE

In preparation for an inflow of 70,000 population within the next three years, Dearborn, the magic city in the shadow of Ford's great River Rouge plant and the home of the Ford Motor Company, will vote October 4, on a bond issue of $2,440,000 for a system of trunk sewers.

The lack of adequate sewer facilities has long been one of the most serious handicaps to the growth of the Dearborn district, and it is expected that with the removal of this handicap by the commencement of sewer construction, Dearborn will grow at a rate, exceeding even the most optomistic estimates.

The plan to be voted upon provides for the construction and financing of trunk sewers only, together with the Rouge intercepter and the pumping station and treatment plant. Lateral sewers to which house and building connections are to be made, and which will be constructed in streets or alleys and joining to the trunk sewers will be installed and financed by special assessment districts in the same manner that storm sewer laterals were installed within the former limits of Dearborn.

As soon as the master plan has been approved by the voters, it will be possible for the Commission to receive petitions for lateral sewer construction. If any district is so located as to be able to obtain a temporary outlet, lateral sewer construction can commence in that district immediately and such lateral sewers can be connected to the trunks as the contractors complete them.

This system will provide trunks for practically all the developed area in Dearborn.

The commission also submitted to the people the question of issuing $500,000 in bonds for further water main extensions. This issue will not only extend water mains to practically every residence in Dearborn, but will also finance a main to connect with the Detroit system. Detroit will pay for the major portion of this connection. It will remove every possibility of a water shortage in Dearborn.

Slip-on sweaters of light wool and of silk have horizontal stripes or squares of contrasting color. Usually they are worn with a silk skirt of plain color.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

We want a District Manager in each county to represent us.

Instructions FREE.

NATHANIEL REESE, Gen'l Agt.
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If Your Dealer Can't Supply You, Write

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CHEWING SWEET
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Ask for the
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3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion!

It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G142

Chew it "after every meal"

KEEP YOUR SCALP
Clean and Healthy
WITH CUTICURA

Discipline

"How's your boy Josh getting along in college?"

"Fine," answered Farmer Corntossel. "He has been hazed good and proper and he's beginnin' to realize that my plain family discipline was kind o' generous and easy."

Joyous Hours

"Is Bernice happily married?"

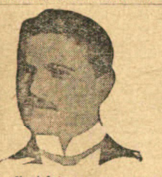
"Yes, indeed, her husband's away most of the time."

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor.*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N Y



A Friend's Advice
Made a New Man

Brooklyn. Mr. E. A. Schumacher writes:—"For years I was suffering from indigestion and constipation. One day a friend of mine advised me to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have made a new man of me. I certainly can recommend them to anyone suffering in the same manner."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are a purely vegetable laxative. They do not contain calomel, mercury, mineral salts or any injurious habit-forming drugs. They are perfectly safe for every member of the family. Druggists, 25 & 75c red pkgs.

Ends pain in one minute
CORNS

One minute—that's how quick Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end the pain of corns. They do it *safely*. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Handiest thing in the house

SOOTHES BURNS

Nothing more comforting than "Vaseline" Jelly. Eases pain. Hastens nature's healing. Wonderful for cuts, scratches, bruises and other little accidents.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

LUXURIOUS UTILITY COATS; AUTUMN MILLINERY IS HERE

COMES now autumn with winter not far away and what has fashion to say in regard to the coats we will wear to protect us from chilling winds? Briefly let the answer be—luxurious plaids, fur-collared, and if it so please you, fur-lined.

An increasing difference in styling is manifesting itself between the sports or utility coats and the dressier types for more formal occasion. While the latter is taking on all sorts of new vagaries in the way of fanciful sleeves and decorative features, the coat which we will serve for play, for work, for school and for all practical daytime affairs is remaining loyal to the regulation slim silhouette, stressing warm deep-pile fabrics and wondrous fur collars and sometimes long revers at the front opening. An interesting item about some of the lighter weight fur-lined cloth coats is that they are reversible.

Deep, roomy useful patch pockets are a prominent feature for the coming season's practical coat. The picture defines a very stylish model of handsome wool plaid, its brilliant colors accented in contrast to the wide, plain but very elegant sealskin collar. The cleverly designed pockets and cuffs add a pleasing note of variation in that plaid-on-the-bias is used for trimming.

Among coats for motoring, traveling and general sports fur-lined suede models are appealingly styled.

To much cannot be foretold in regard to lavish fur trimmings, but for the present many of the fall models show merely the fur collars. Coats of fur fabric with trimming of genuine fur are proving an interesting new subject in the realm of later winter wraps.

Not this season will madame or miss be expected to put on a hat and wear it, becoming or not becoming. It is the yield-to-the-touch chapeau which is making its debut for autumn and winter. With a deft pull here, a clever kink there and a dimpling or denting-after-it-is-on of the crown milady tunes her headwear to her own individual style of beauty from now on or at least until further notice.

The new exquisitely fine felts and velours let their modishness be accented through rippling brims and adjustable crowns. Just as important as the felts and even more so, are the muchly bestitched, besmocked and beshirred velvet hats, most of which are as limber as a wireless, unstiffened shape can be. The millinery group in the picture records some vastly important style items.

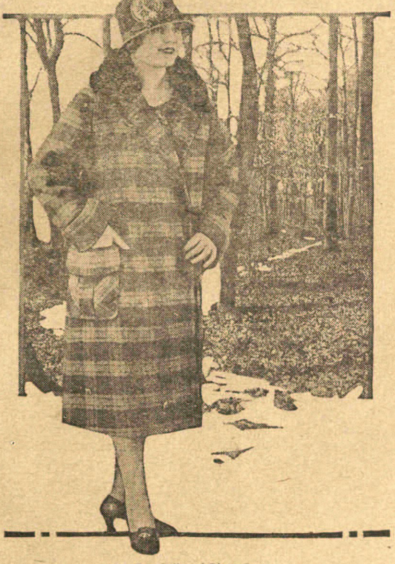
The little hat in the lower left corner of this collection has three outstanding features, namely, it is smocked, is styled of smart-looking suede cloth and exploits the popular beige coloring.

Stitching is one of the stressed treatments for velvet. Sometimes the stitching is so close that when done in thread contrasting the velvet the effect is of a solid coloring. The graceful velvet hat shown last in the picture shows a profuse stitching, also one of the new whimsical soft brims.

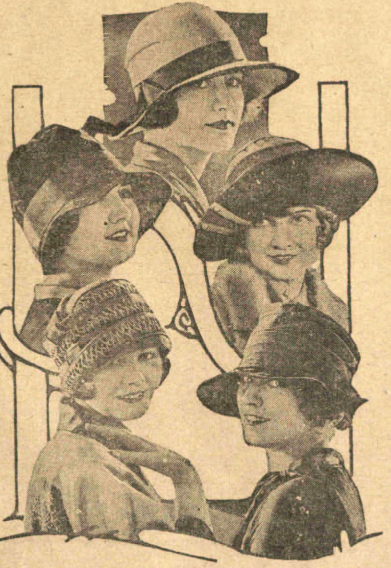
The center model to the left, too, is of velvet and being of the extremely stylish vagabond type it may be bent to become.

It is everywhere apparent that brim bindings are featuring the newer felt shapes. Note with what nicety the brim is bound and the crown be-ribboned in the hat illustrated first.

Hatter's plush, please do not forget, is to be a leading medium for the styling of hats. Note its use for the model shown to the right center.



A Fur-Collared Plaid Coat.



Some Autumn Millinery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926 Western Newspaper Union.)

Almost Mid-Victorian

Colored girdles and sashes are seen everywhere. The number of white organdie frocks with pink satin girdles reassures the most cynical as to the return of feminine modes.

Smart Millinery

Both large and small shapes are featured in sports hats of natural colored ballibunti which are introduced as the smartest hats for informal wear with sports suits or jumper frocks.

Red Is the Color

"Wear red" is the edict from Paris and red in all its tones, from a light rather pinkish tone to the deep strawberry and wine reds is conspicuously exploited in models to come from the salons of famous designers.

New Fashion Edict

The ukase is that jabots shall be visible in front only. That is to say, the white collar should never be worn outside the coat.

MONEY IN SPARE HOURS can be made by taking orders for Men's and Women's Raincoats. Easy seller, substantial commission. Write for free samples.
PRESCOTT MFG. CO.
7 Water St. Boston, Mass.

Real Home Farm, 240 Acres
Iosco Co., Mich. Gravel roads; 2 miles village; 1 mile school; ex. bldgs; woven wire fences. E. A. Bronson, Whitefish, Mont.

RAISING CANARIES IS A PROFITABLE INDUSTRY
We teach you how to do it successfully, a profitable hobby, particulars free. Address, H. Hutson, Route No. 1, Farmington, Mich.

Why Buy Diamonds? 2-karat pin looks like genu. diamond. $1.50 pp. Ster. silv. mounting. Mon. back on req. Agts. wtd. T. T. Wheeler, 320 E. Walnut St., No. 3, Indianapolis, Ind.

GOLD MINING PROSPECTOR WITH GOLD properties. Will sell out or part interest. Very reasonable. Excellent gold showings. Write Patrick Plaunt, Elk Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Chicks Knew the Call

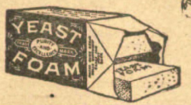
The perplexing problem of identifying 135 stolen chickens from a flock of 5,000 was solved by Mrs. Alfred Garand at Williamstown, N. J. When the police asked her to prove ownership, Mrs. Garand stood in an adjacent field and began to whistle "There's no place like home." One by one the chickens hopped out of the flock and came over to her until 135 chickens, looking very much like brothers and sisters, stood peeping and crowing at her feet. The woman explained that every morning before feeding her flock she whistled that tune in the poultry house, a signal for straying chicks to crowd around the cracked-corn hopper.

The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary.—Emerson.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"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TRADE PURITY AND EXCELLENCE MARK

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
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SEND —70 CENTS— SEND for genu. Autostrop-Valet safety razor blades and strop included. For world's fastest shaving. Sterling Novelty Co., Alexandria, La.

LADIES—IMPROVE YOUR COMPLEXION and bleach away that summer tan. Full instructions by beauty specialist for $1. Box 603, Rome, Ga.

AGENTS—Sell complete line ladies' and children's wonderful quality rayon underwear. Good commissions. FILBERT MFG. CO., 41 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—MAKE $500 MONTHLY showing something new to Ford owners. Every Ford owner a prospect. Write quick. The Dim-A-Wheel Co., Christopher, Ill.

LADIES! WE PAY $7 PER HUNDRED for gilding greeting cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. MARGUERY CARD SHOPPE, 137 East 43rd, New York.

CASH PAID FOR FALSE TEETH, GOLD bridges, crowns, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. Cash by return mail. Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 38--1926.

Big Speedway Planned

What is projected as the largest motor speedway in the world is being planned for Sydney, Australia. The track will be on the outskirts of the town, two miles in length and 100 feet wide. It will be a part of Blacktown, a suburb of Sydney.

Etruscan Study Planned

The Etruscans, predecessors of the Roman civilization in the Italian peninsula, are to have their little-known history investigated by a group of Italian scholars, who organized for this purpose at a national Etruscan congress recently held at Milan. Present knowledge of the Etruscan race and its culture is very fragmentary, though they had a high civilization and proud cities in Italy when Rome was a mere collection of huts beside the Tiber. Their influence was strongly felt in the days of the early republic, and survivals of their religion probably held in the cults of Rome to the very end of paganism. It is believed by one of the Italian scholars interested in the movement that the famous buried city of Pompeii was originally an Etruscan settlement.

Half Hour to Open Door

Nearly a half-hour is necessary in which to open or close the steel doors of some of the largest hangars, such as the one at Lakehurst, N. J., and the cost of the operation is about $100.

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COFFEE and COCOA

Back to School
Start the children off to school every morning with a delicious cup of hot Monarch Cocoa. Pure and nutritious, it makes bright eyes, quick minds and happy, active bodies. They all like it.

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Lusitania Still Cruising

Every once in a while you will read in the newspaper that some treasure-seeking expedition is about to raise the Lusitania. But you never hear it has been raised. A French salvage expert holds the opinion that the big ship never went to the bottom.

The sea where it sank is very deep, and the tremendous pressure from below, he thinks, kept the great liner afloat many fathoms down. Its great hull has probably floated hundreds of miles distant in the 11 years that have passed since the German submarine fired its fatal torpedo that sent so many women and children to a watery grave.—Capper's Weekly.

Proved by Temptation

Find out what your temptations are and you will find out largely what you are yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant

YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

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COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
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MADE IN U. S. A.

Even in hard, cold water

Here's a toilet soap that "out-lathers" all others. It makes a mountain of bubbly lather in the hardest and coldest water. Fine for toilet, shampoo and bath. 10c for an over-size cake.

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 West North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.........................

Address.........................

Utopia

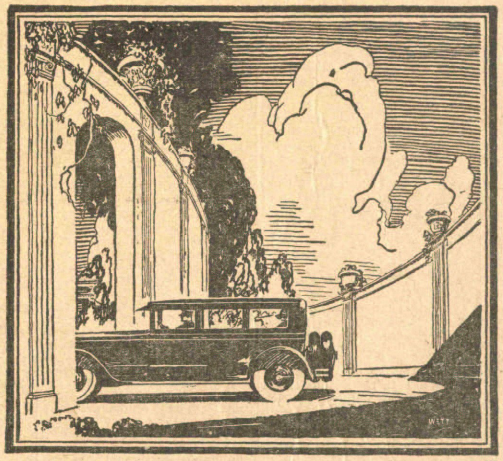
"What is Utopia?"

"The place where summer board is what you expected."

Americans Are Soap Users

Each family in the United States uses an average of 80 pounds of soap a year, at an approximate cost of $10.

FISHER BODIES
GENERAL MOTORS



929

THE INEVITABLE BODY ON THE QUALITY CARS

There could be no greater proof of Fisher quality than the selection of Bodies by Fisher for all of the leading makes of cars, in all price divisions.

Fisher Bodies have been exclusively adopted for all divisions of the General Motors Corporation, for instance.

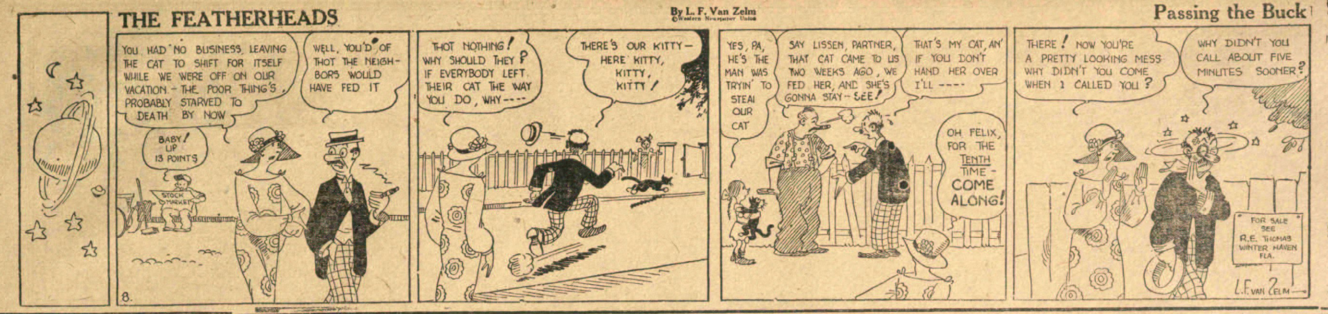
And whether your selection be Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile or Pontiac, on every General Motors car you find a body with all of the inbuilt factors of safety, comfort and convenience which have made a Body by Fisher the standard of highest quality the world over.

New products of General Motors have just been announced.

As you consider their greater merits we ask you to give particular attention to their exclusive use of Bodies by Fisher.

The lastest Fisher creations set the new General Motors cars as far ahead in safety, comfort, beauty and convenience as any mechanical improvements could possibly do.

BODY by FISHER


THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm ©Western Newspaper Union
Passing the Buck
BABY! UP 13 POINTS
STOCK MARKET
YOU HAD NO BUSINESS LEAVING THE CAT TO SHIFT FOR ITSELF WHILE WE WERE OFF ON OUR VACATION.—THE POOR THING'S PROBABLY STARVED TO DEATH BY NOW
WELL, YOU'D OF THOT THE NEIGHBORS WOULD HAVE FED IT
THOT NOTHING! WHY SHOULD THEY? IF EVERYBODY LEFT THEIR CAT THE WAY YOU DO, WHY----
THERE'S OUR KITTY—HERE KITTY, KITTY, KITTY!
YES, PA, HE'S THE MAN WAS TRYIN' TO STEAl OUR CAT
SAY LISSEN, PARTNER, THAT CAT CAME TO US TWO WEEKS AGO, WE FED HER, AND SHE'S GONNA STAY—SEE!
THAT'S MY CAT, AN' IF YOU DON'T HAND HER OVER I'LL ----
OH FELIX, FOR THE TENTH TIME—COME ALONG!
THERE! NOW YOU'RE A PRETTY LOOKING MESS WHY DIDN'T YOU COME WHEN I CALLED YOU?
WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ABOUT FIVE MINUTES SOONER?
FOR SALE SEE R.E. THOMAS WINTER HAVEN FLA.
L.F. VAN ZELM
8.

Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

First 24 Hours of Life Baby's Hardest Time

By MARIE K. JOHNSON

Marie K. Johnson

Undernourishment is one of the most common of the causes of infant mortality, according to a survey recently undertaken in Chicago. Statistics show that of 4,522 babies under one year of age that died in 12 months, 988 died in the first 24 hours.

Eight hundred and seventy-six died in the first six days, exclusive of the first 24 hours, and 1,798 died from the seventh day to the sixth month. Eight hundred and sixty died in the last six months of the year. The survey indicated that a surprisingly large number of infants are artificially fed, which condition, doctors agree, had a marked bearing on their undernourished conditions. Naturally, no one food may prove satisfactory in every case, although the survey showed that evaporated milk in many cases had proved an excellent substitute for mother's milk. This may be explained by reason of the fact that evaporated milk is simply pure, concentrated cow's milk from which 60 per cent of the water has been removed. It contains practically every element necessary for good health and is consequently an excellent builder of bone and tissue.

Although authorities on health recommend evaporated milk as a baby food, like other substitutes for the natural supply, it should not be considered as a food complete in itself. Addition of orange or tomato juice, barley water or lime water is important in providing adequate diet for the infant.

For babies, milk of dependable purity is essential. Market milk will not keep for any length of time and is also liable to contamination, especially in hot weather, while evaporated milk, hermetically sealed in sterilized containers, remains as fresh and pure as on the day it was canned.

Sterility in evaporated milk, authorities agree, is one of the most important points in its favor. In processing, evaporated milk is subjected to 240 degrees heat for a half hour, thereby removing all possibility of bacterial life being present in the milk. Heat is the only preservative for this type of milk and the heat has the further beneficial effect of making the curds of milk more flocculent and easier to digest.

NOTES OF THE STATE FAIR

The 1926 Michigan State Fair will be the 77th in the history of the great state exposition.

The first Michigan State Fair was held in 1849. It has been held annually since, with the single exception of 1893.

Livestock premium lists for the 1926, Michigan State Fair rate with the leading three or four in the country, from the point of view to correct balance in allotments, according to Prof. G. A. Brown, of the Michigan State College.

PARISH GREETS NEW PASTOR

Fr. McQueen, Formerly of Flint, Honored With Reception

DETROIT—An informal reception in honor of the Rev. Fr. F. W. McQueen, the new pastor of St. Vincent's Church, was held recently in the church hall at 14th and Dalzelle streets. The program included several entertainment numbers as well as addresses of welcome by representatives of various organizations in the parish.

Father McQueen, who succeeds the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. G. Doherty as pastor of St. Vincent's, one of the oldest parishes on the west side, was pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Flint, Mich., for six years and prior to that rector of St. Joseph's in Kalamazoo. He was ordained priest 27 years ago.

As a spiritual token of their appreciation of his services, several hundred members of St. Matthew's Parish societies received Holy Communion at his farewell Mass there. In the evening more than 400 persons, including local and visiting clergy and Protestant as well as Catholic laity, attended a complimentary dinner in the Hotel Durant in his honor.

While pastor in Flint, Father McQueen completed the new St. Michael's Church and School and took a leading part in founding St. Joseph's Hospital.

State Farmers Get New Fair Building

That Michigan agricultural organizations and interests have been given a wonderful opportunity to tell the vital story of quality production in all farm products, through the medium of the new agricultural building at the state fair, is the opinion of experts from the M. S. C.

The new building was formally dedicated at Detroit last week, taking rank as one of the finest exhibit buildings in the world. L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the board of managers of the state fair presided at the presentation ceremonies, President Kenyon L. Butterfield of M. S. C. accepting on behalf of the farmers of the state.

Good indication of the value of the building in making possible the graphic display of Michigan's farm stories was given last week. Practically all of the state's leading organizations were included in the list of those who had attractive exhibits.

Flowes, fruit, and grains filled the floor space in the center of the building, all being arranged around a central fountain, beside which an orchestra played during the afternoon and evening hours.

The state farm bureau, the grange, the gleaners, the crop improvement association, the M. S. C., the State Department of Agriculture, the Detroit market gardeners association, the canners association, and the Upper Peninsula were all represented by educational displays which told stories of great interest to Michigan farm folk.

The appointment of John C. Smith, N. D. as a director of the Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul is another instance where the Federal Farm Loan Board has appointed a farmer as a district director. Announcement of Mr. Smith's appointment was contained in news dispatches from Washington a few days ago, and today Mr. Smith was here to attend his first meeting. He succeeds Paul A. Preus who recently resigned because of ill health. Mr. Smith was born on a Cook county, Illinois farm, and he has lived almost continuously on a farm ever since. It was in 1902 that he purchased a farm in North Dakota, while still working a farm in Illinois. Investment in North west farm land was inspired by a conviction that a bright future was in store for this section. In 1910 Mr. Smith moved to North Dakota and located on a farm near Mandan which he had purchased the year before, and for the past fifteen years he has been actively engaged in the successful operation of his farm lands. He is looked upon throughout the Northwest as a competent authority on all farm problems and as such is regarded as a valuable addition to the land bank board,

Twenty States Send Dairy Judging Team

Twenty vocational high school dairy cattle judging teams selected in competition among their respective high schools in as many states, will participate in a cattle judging contest at the National Dairy Exposition in October, according to E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of agricultural vocational education. The winning team will be adjudged the Smith Hughes championship.

The De Laval Separator Company will award a $400 scholarship to the vocational student making the highest number of points in judging all breeds of dairy cattle The American Jersey Cattle Club also offers a $400 scholarship to the individual ranking first in judging Jerseys. The Holstein-Friesian Club offers a like reward.

On Saturday evening, October 9, The Michigan State Farm Bureau is banqueting the teams at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. Dr. C. H. Lane of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. will be the toastmaster.

East is East, and West is West, but the "twain" will meet at the National Dairy Exposition in October. Entries were received a few hours apart from Lee's Hill Farm, Morristown, New Jersey, and the Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, California. They are the leading stock farms in their respective sections, and are splendid examples of the high-class dairy cattle that will be at America's premier dairy gathering.

There are a few subscriptions due. Please call in and renew. It requires money to run a paper.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Gen. Andrews Will Stay On The Job

Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, who reached New York, August 14, on his return trip from London, makes the gratifying announcement that he will not give up his position as prohibition enforcement chief, but will resume his task with renewed zeal and confidence. It will be recalled that before he sailed for England he presented his resignation to Secretary Mellon, to be accepted after he had gotten the enforcement machinery in shape, but he was prevailed upon to withhold it Now, we are told, he may remain indefinitely.

"I am quite optimistic over the enforcement outlook," Gen. Andrews is reported as saying. "I have as much enthusiasm for the job as I did when I first came in here. I believe Congress will pass the essential legislation needed to dry up our borders and we have other plans to stop the smugglers. Once this phase of the enforcement is taken care of, our work will be much simplified."

Gen. Andrews said he had reports from his administrators showing that contraband liquor was being sold in the larger cities, particularly Chicago, Detroit and Pittsburgh, but that "enforcement conditions in these cities were improving." He said the reports indicated the administrators were building up "very efficient organizations" aimed chiefly at stopping the "largest leaks." He will make an inspection trip of both the Mexican and Canadian borders late in September. He may also visit Florida to inspect the dry entrenchments erected there against smugglers.

A new prohibition enforcement program, based upon the erection of a bone dry wall along every American border and including an intensive campaign against all liquor smugglers, will be placed in effect. The new policy will be drafted upon the anti-smuggling agreement negotiated in London recently and upon the actual experiences of the newly appointed district administrators throughout the nation in the last six months.

Congress will be asked next December to help the program along by enacting the prohibition legislation, which failed of passage in the last session. This will include measures intended to suppress smuggling, strengthen the coast guard and give the prohibition bureau authority to use all other federal border agents in the suppression of liquor smuggling. If given the aid of narcotic, immigration and customs agents, treasury officials declared, they will be able virtually to stamp out the smuggling of contraband across the borders.

Gen. Andrews reports himself as highly elated with the results of his trip to London. "I believe we are now on the high road to effective enforcement," he said. "Foreign governments are working with us to eliminate smuggling and we are making good progress toward the absolute control of the diversion of industrial alcohol. My first work in Washington," he said, "will be to build up the machinery that will put into practical effect the compacts we now have with Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the European countries, and especially the agreement just consummated with England."

All this will hearten the friends of prohibition, but will be "cold comfort" to the nullificationists.

1163 Herds Placed On Herd Honor Roll

Eleven hundred and sixty three Michigan herds will be placed on the National Herd Honor Roll, according to a report made by A. C. Baltzer, state supervisor cow testing associations, to W. E. Skinner secretary of the National Dairy Exposition to be held at Detroit, October 6 to 13.

The report covers 99 cow testing associations out of a total of 102 which completed a testing year from July 1, 1925 to June 30, 1926 In this total of 1163 herds, there are 1017 averaging from 300 to 400 pounds of butter fat; 136 from 400 to 500 pounds, and 10 herds averaging over 500 pounds of butter fat.

The National Dairy Association will award diplomas to the owners of these superior herds in recognition of their efforts to increase the number of profitable dairy herds. Last year, Michigan was surpassed only by Wisconsin in the number of herds recognized, and is expected to rank first this year.

The Herd Honor Roll is fostered by the National Dairy Association. Any person certified by the state supervisor of cow testing associations, or the state superintendent of advanced registry, as the owner of a herd of five or more cows that have produced 300 pounds or more, of butter fat per cow per year, is eligible to have his herd placed on the Herd Honor Roll.

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Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
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Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "........1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.
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Bus north at..............5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20

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Lack Energy—
Sleep Poorly?**
The chances are its your kidneys!
Take FOLEY PILLS
A Diuretic Stimulant for the Kidneys
And feel again the urge of a healthy ache-free body, an alert mind, a good appetite, sound sleep.
A reliable valuable medicine, in constant use over 25 years.
Contents plainly printed on package. Try them today.
At all drug stores. Cost little. Satisfaction guaranteed.
C. S. Wertz, North Adams

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12t6 Moscow, Mich.

The House in the Arctic.

Loading Ship for Trip.

Byrd in Airship and Doughnut Boat.

A MODERN home built in the Arctic defied the death-dealing cold of the Polar Regions and proved an invaluable aid to Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd in his successful flight to the North Pole, which he circled three times in a record breaking flight of 1,500 miles in 15 hours and 30 minutes at an average speed of 98.75 miles an hour.

It was at the Spitzbergen base, King's Bay, where this first modern house was constructed amid the snow and ice of the Arctic immediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, as a permanent home and observation station for the explorers. The house, which rose up on the horizon of the frigid north in marked contrast to the igloo of the eskimo, was equipped with a complete radio outfit that those who remained at the base while Lieutenant Byrd made his thrilling dash to the Pole in his speeding Fokker might keep in touch with their chief and the outside world, which they kept informed as to the progress and success of the flight.

It was to this same home that he returned after his hazardous trip and from which some of the first messages were sent to the waiting public, telling them through the lanes of the air that Byrd had circled the pole three times and had returned to his Spitzbergen home in safety, adding one of the most memorable pages to the history of Arctic exploration.

Sugar Cane Fights Polar North.

When Lieutenant Byrd left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on the ship Chantier he declared he had the best and most scientifically equipped expedition that ever had started for the North Pole. Special plans were made for the erection of his Arctic home. Boards of celotex insulating lumber made from bagasse (sugar cane fiber after all sugar juices have been extracted) were carried along with the latest inventions to aid in polar exploration. This building material is very light and is filled with millions of air cells, which give it great insulation value and resistance to change in temperature, especially the severe cold. One odd circumstance in connection with the use of this material is that the sugar cane of the south was utilized to fight the cold of the north.

Celotex was selected instead of lumber because tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards and its universal use in building construction all over the world, had demonstrated that this insulating lumber would keep the quarters of the explorers warmer and protect their living conditions more securely than ordinary building material.

It was only after careful investigation by the scientific men in the expedition that celotex was selected. These authorities pointed out that the protection afforded by its insulation efficiency was three times as great as ordinary lumber and nearly twelve times as great as that of brick and other masonry material. The ship Chantier also was lined with celotex as an added precaution to keep the ship warm while the explorers used it in the preliminary stages of the expedition.

In practically every other way this expedition was more scientifically prepared than any of its predecessors. These included inventions of Commander Byrd himself. A simple sun compass conceived by Byrd and developed by Mr. Bumstead of the National Geographic Society, superseded the complicated German device, developed three years ago for Amundsen. The drift indicator also was Byrd's invention. The bubble sextant by which the navigator obtains his bearings while in flight was another one of his inventions. Still another scientic development was a quick method of telling when one is at the North Pole. This has been worked out by G. W. Littlehales, the navy's hydrographic engineer.

Device Locates the Pole.

Byrd and others contributed to a chart of the magnetic lines flowing toward the magnetic North Pole, which is in Bolthia Land, 1,200 miles south of the Pole. Between Bolthia Land and the Pole the campass points south instead of north and over much of the Arctic it is badly disturbed by the discrepancy of position between the geographical North Pole and the magnetic North Pole.

This chart of the magnetic lines, flowing to the magnetic North Pole, although it was far from complete, was such as to enable the navigator to tell in what direction the compass should point from any spot in the Arctic. With this knowledge, the erratic behavior of the compass becomes orderly and it is once again a useful instrument.

A third type of compass used was a device of infinite sensitiveness—a revolving electrical coil, which is adjusted to a given relation with the magnetism of the earth. This, the sun compass, and the magnetic compass were each used to correct the other.

Lieutenant Byrd in his flight used a quick method of telling when he was actually at the Pole. This was the invention worked out by Mr. Littlehales, the U. S. Navy hydrographic engineer. It shows the sun's position from the North Pole at every hour of the day and every day of the year. When the flyer is near the Pole he can, by ascertaining the exact position of the sun, prove that he is near the Pole.

Flies 3,000 Miles Over Arctic.

The expedition, backed by such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., had three main objects.

1—To prove that air navigation in the Arctic is feasible and that freight and messenger travel over the top of the world is certain to come.

2—To hunt for new land in the unexplored areas of the Arctic.

3—To conquer the North Pole from the air as a sporting adventure and as a demonstration of what a plane can do—not a geographical study, as the Pole was bagged for all time by Admiral Peary.

Probably no one knows more about Arctic flying than Commander Byrd. From the Greenland base of the MacMillan expedition at Etah last year he flew 3,000 miles over the Arctic, studying the behavior of oil, motors, compasses, and other navigation instruments at great altitudes over the Polar sea.

With him this time Commander Byrd took a noted fuel expert, who is Flying Commander G. O. Noble, as it requires great skill and pains to prevent the freezing of lubricating oil and stiffened action of the motors, if forced to work on the plane in the open at great altitudes with the thermometer at 60 to 70 below zero. The points which favored the month of May were that the Arctic fog had not begun to rise and heavy snows still covered the land and afforded many good landing places.

A factor of safety pointed out by Commander Byrd in connection with the use of the Fokker machine is that it carries a reserve engine. It has three engines. With a light load one is expected to be sufficient to maintain the plane in flight. With a normal load, two engines will do the work. If two engines break down at one time, when the plane is not too heavily loaded, it may fly with the use of one engine. The Fokker machine has a wing spread of slightly more than 64 feet. It is said to be a marvel of airship construction.

The other airplane—the Curtis Oriole—was to have been used chiefly in finding landing fields so that if the fliers found their main landing place covered with a fog they might go elsewhere.

The Chantier was equipped with a powerful radio transmitter to send back the news of the expedition. The Fokker also is equipped with a receiving and transmitting set. Commander Byrd not only kept the world informed of the progress of the expedition, but received through the Chantier weather warnings to guide him in his flight.

How Expedition Was Equipped.

Forty-five hundred pounds of whole beef were included in the rations of the Byrd crew of forty-seven fliers, seamen and technicians. Also four hundred pounds of pemmican (meat fats and raisins), huge quantities of bacon, dried milk, erbswurst (pea soup) and other supplies in proportion were carried along. Cod liver oil was included for its healthful properties. Herbert Griggs, who had charge of provisioning Peary's expedition in his famous dash to the Pole, worked out the rations for the Byrd explorers. Two pounds per man per day was the allowance to take care of all emergencies.

No amount of clothing is really sufficient when flying 1,000 or more feet in the air in the Polar regions, but every possible precaution was taken by Commander Byrd against exposure. The men were equipped with the warmest and lightest of reindeer suits and with fur parkas, a garment that reaches to the knees and has a hood covering the head. Plenty of goggles were found to be an absolute necessity to protect them against the glare of the snow.

In spite of all the precautions the undertaking was full of unseen danger. None of this equipment would be of the slightest avail against some unexpected and unprecedented situation which might arise. There is always the danger of snowblindness, exhaustion, freezing, some mishap to the engine. Lieutenant Byrd and his companions, however, were particularly fortunate in escaping with practically no ill effects except the exhaustion due to such a perilous trip.

Pick Up Ice Pilot.

The ship Chantier's first stop was at Tromso, Norway, where an ice skipper was taken on to pilot the Chantier and its crew through the ice-filled waters around Spitzbergen to King's Bay, where preparations for the first flight to the Pole were made. The planes, the instruments and the various oil mixtures used in connection with the airship tests, were carefully examined and tested. Lieutenant Byrd's original plans called for six flights as follows:

1—A 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land to unload oil, provisions and equipment at a place that looks promising for a landing.

2—A 400-mile flight back to Spitzbergen.

3—A second 400-mile flight from Spitzbergen to Peary Land base with further food, fuel and equipment.

4—An 850-mile flight to and around the Pole and back to the Peary base.

5—An 800-mile round trip flight to the northwest over unexplored areas in search of new lands.

6—A 400-mile flight from the Peary Land base back to Spitzbergen.

It was his plan in his second flight to attempt to discover new land, but when he received the report of the flight of Amundsen in his dirigible, in which it was stated that the Norge had failed to find any trace of new land, Lieutenant Byrd decided to abandon further flights and the trip over land on sleds he had planned in his search for new land in unexplored areas. Now he has decided to try to accomplish by airship at the South Pole what he did at the North. As he left the Spitzbergen base he stated that he would have just as well an equipped expedition for his southern flight as he had in his recent adventure in the North.

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Training Camps

Wherever the colors of the United States are unfurled—in Alaska, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines as well as in the home country—native sons of Michigan are to be found garbed in the distinctive olive drab uniform of the Regular Army. Even in the Orient, where the Stars and Stripes wave beside the vari-colored standards of the Chinese Republic, Michigan men are on duty guarding the interests of America.

For more than three quarters of a century the sons of the Wolverine State have contributed much to the military forces of their country. They fought fiercely to wrest the Northwest territory from the British; in the war with Mexico they battled side by side with the men of the Lone Star State; Cuba saw many of them in '98; so too did the shell torn fields of France in '17 and '18.

Today there are hundreds of them in the Regular Army. In the commissioned grades alone, there are two hundred and seventy nine. Those include three brigadier general, fourteen colonials, eighteen lieutenant colonels, sixty three majors, ninety one captains, fifty one first lieutenants, and thirty-nine second lieutenants.

Ninety three of the officers representing the Wolverine State have risen from the ranks. Once they served as lowly "buck" privates or in the various non-commissioned grades. By diligent attention to their duties and by hard study, they qualified themselves and succeeded in winning their commissions in the examinations held at every Army post each year.

Eighty-four other Michigan men are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Quite a number of these were appointed to this world famous institute direct from the Army. The remainder of the two hundred and seventy nine were commissioned from the State at large, the National Guard, or the Organized Reserves.

Titus Foundry

In the year 1824, Lucius B. Titus, a resident of New York State, decided to follow the good old Yankee maxim, "Young Man Go West." He came to Coldwater Michigan, just 72 years ago, and established there one of Michigan's pioneer industries, the Titus Foundry.

Today it is owned and operated by succeeding generations of the Titus family. It is the oldest manufacturing business in Branch County.

First products of the foundry were plows, drags and cultivators and at other times in the year kettles and stoves. Many of the old time high oven cook stoves which were in almost every home at that time bore the Titus trade mark. Then came horse powers, drag saws and buzz-saws, and later still wood furnaces, for which there was a great demand. Gradually, however, the foundry discontinued the manufacture of any stated article and turned its attention to the jobbing of gray iron and semi steel castings for outside firms.

In 1910, having outgrown the original Chicago street locations, the foundry was installed in a new building at the corner of Clark and Crippen streets, Coldwater, and there it is today. Since that time, however, there have been many additions and improvements notably greater cupola capacity, a new core room and another large building room.

Notable examples of the firm's work since pre-Civil War days are scattered throughout Michigan and the Middle West. Business traditions of good workmanship and fair prices, formed by the elder Titus, have been maintained throughout the years by his descendants, and as a result the books of the foundry today show records of customer firms whose patronage has been continuous while three generations of executives have come and gone.

Lucius B. Titus founded his company upon the principle that a business must run all year and every year if it is to be operated at a profit. Since its inception the foundary has enjoyed an enviable reputation as a company that operates steadily even in times of general depression. A notable example of this occurred during the big slump after the great war. Nearly every foundry in the country at that was shut down, but the Titus plant was running as usual.

Early in the firm's business career, Thurlow Titus became associated with his father, and now the two sons of Thurlow Titus have become associated with him. The present officers of the company are: Thurlow Titus, president Walter Titus, general manager, and Lucius C. Titus, superintendent.

There are not many towns besides Coldwater that can boast an industry that has operated as long as the 72 year old Titus Foundry. For any company to remain in business for such a period is remarkable enough—but it is rather startling that the ownership of the company should remain entirely in one family during that time.

Single Sleeve Valve Engine Is Praised

Charles Brimlow, chief engineer of the Argyll Motor Company, Ltd of Glasgow, who has been in Detroit conferring with the Continental Motor Corporation, is of the belief that the single sleeve valve engine will rapidly take a prominent place in the automotive industry in this country. Although it has been in use in Britian for a number of years its appearance in America has been delayed until recently when the world rights were obtained by Continental Motors.

In discussing some of the advantages of the engine Mr. Brimlow said, "The simplicity of the single sleeve valve engine is apparent and probable the most obvious advantages which it possesses over the poppet valve type lie in the mechanical silence and reliability of the valve mechanism.

"The whole of the valve operating mechanism is enclosed and runs in oil, therefore wear is infinitesimal. Although the sleeve is larger and heavier than the poppet valves, less power is absorbed in its operation than is required to raise poppet valves against their springs and in the case of the poppet exhaust valve, against the compression of the exploded gases in the cylinder.

"Carbon does not accumulate on the single sleeve valve engine as quickly as on an ordinary poppet engine as it will not readily collect on the polished symmetrical combustion heads. Any carbon deposited on the large wearing surfaces of the sleeve tends to work its way into the annular space between the cylinder and heads and helps to maintain the seal for the sleeve ports during the compression and firing strokes by automatically taking up any slight wear."

The fourth dry well in the Saginaw oil district was reported when no oil showed at the location of Charles V. Murrin and Alex La Croix on the banks of the Tittabawassee river. This well was five miles west of production and is the farthest west in the present development. It was drilled to a depth of 2,082.5 feet in the Berea sand without any trace of oil.

Coxey's Army To Washington

Those of our readers who will recall the famous pilgrimage of several thousand hoboes to Washington under the leadership of Jacob Coxey 32 years ago will also remember that quite a lot was accomplished by this crusade inasmuch as things and matters at Washington were stirred up to the highest pitch and while the hobo army camped on the W. Capitol grounds at Washington. "General" Coxey made a determined effort to address the mob from the steps of the Capitol but was arrested and rushed off to the jail to await the decision of magistrates as to whether he had performed a criminal act or not. The motley array which followed him lost their leader and wandered homeward by little squads here and there begging as they went and returned to the home places much weaker but wiser.

We are led to ask what was the direct result of this crusade. We have found that as the years have come and gone, men have objected to various policies pulled off at Washington and have tried to sway public opinion but have failed to make any impression on the rock-hard morals of the men in charge at Washington. The Coxey crusade was the climax of one of the most famous deals ever put over to force legislation, but it failed miserably because the men composing the army were mostly nobodies—the riff-raff of society—men who had perhaps been faithful workers in their different lines of work, but of no great standing in their communities. Mr. Coxey lives today at Massillon, Ohio, a city of 30,000 population, where he is enjoying a green or ripe old age—as you wish to call it.

Coxey was the one prophet accepted in his own home. In Massillon he was known as a business man of broad views and sound public spirit. He had the reputation of a man who paid his bills promptly who did what he could to nourish the life of his community, who was interested in local institutions, a good citizen, in a word. So, when he propounded his theories, holding aloft his fragment of truth, there were ears to hear. And this is what came to pass.

The Results Of Election In Michigan

Governor Groesbeck so long a competent and faithful executive in the Governship of Michigan was turned down at the Primaries in favor of Fred Green of Ionia who it is claimed obtained the nomination by a large majority of the electorate. This sounds paradoxial but yet it is true.

With the wonderful prosperity which Michigan has enjoyed under Groesbeck's administration, and the system of good concrete roads everywhere abounding, all mostly conceived and built under this administration, one would naturally wonder what the electorate could possibly be expecting from a man of Green's stamp who had absolutely no understanding of the necessities of road work up to a short time ago.

No doubt road building will go on and on but it has without doubt received a check, something which will hold it for a time at least—and we are sorry to learn the voters think best to try a new executive. This is not saying Mr. Green is not a good man for the job, but it is a fact that each time a new official goes into office many changes have to be made. Men of various opinions usually operate differently in office, and throughout all this changing and turmoil there is sure to come to the front much that is disparaging. But with the change in officials at Lansing we hope and trust our road work will not suffer, We hope that Michigan can go on and on building splendid highways, and putting forth every effort to place the summer resort advantages highest in the country. In years gone by Michigan's natural advantages have far excelled those of other states but nothing had been done to further the summer resort business which we are so much entitled to until the advent of Alexander Groesbeck. On this account as well as that of the road work we feel that the electorate has made a serious mistake.

Good School Lunches

Here are some things you may not have tried in the school lunches; sliced meat loaf; rolls hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened with salad dressing and seasoned; salad; cheese straws; stuffed eggs; tomatoes and whole fresh fruits; cut-up fruit; brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches, made with crackers or hot biscuit so as to melt the sugar; sausage turnovers; stuffed prunes or dates or figs; cup custard; a small box of raisins; a cake of chocolate; little tarts, cookies or frosted cakes; sandwiches of two kinds of bread; a bottle of orange or grape juice; lemon juice sweetened ready to make into lemonade at school.

See that sandwiches, cookies, slices of cake, fruit—in fact, everything that goes into the lunch box are wrapped separately in waxed paper. This not only prevents crushing, but keeps them moister or crisper, as they happen to require. Provide paper napkins, to keep hands and clothing clean, and to spread on the desk under the lunch

Tornadoes Are Common in Oil Fires

Tornadoes, smaller than the twisters that often work so much havoc, but true tornadoes just the same, were one of the effects of a great oil fire at San Luis Obispo, California, recently, according to a report of the U. S. Weather Bureau by J. E. Hissong, of the local weather bureau of the California city. We read in Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin:

"The fire was started by lightning and burned for five days, desstroying nearly six million barrels of oil. Two persons were killed and the total property loss was estimated at $15,000,000. However, the unique feature of the fire was the great number of tornadoes which it started, one of which was responsible for the two deaths.

"Before these whirls started says Mr. Hissong, strong southerly winds prevailed. which shifted to west and then to northwest. Then four tanks, each containing 750,000 barrels of oil boiled over. They threw out an immense quantity of hot, burning oil, he says, 'which spread with remarkable rapidity over an area estimated by the engineers present at about 900 acres.

"From the time the wind veered into the northwest and the large reservoir boiled over, hundreds of whirlwinds formed in and around the edges of the fire until the last tank boiled over.

"Many of them had all the characteristics of true tornadoes. The gyrating, writhing, funnel shaped clouds with the white condensing vapor in the vortices were plainly visible against the background of black smoke.

"It was one of these twisters that caused the casualties for it left the fire, traveling east-north east to a cottage about a thousand yards away. It picked up the cottage, lifting it several feet in the air and carrying it about 150 feet north. There the cottage was dropt in a field, a total wreck, and the owner and his son who had been in it at the time were killed. A few minutes later a whirl. which Mr. Hissong believes might have been the same one, unroofed a house about a quarter of a mile northeast of its first victim. Debris, evidently carried by other whirlwinds was found as far as three miles from the fire.

"Since the whirlwinds started just after the wind veered, Mr. Hissong suggests that they may have been caused by the convectional currents over the fire being started rotating by the northwest wind."—Literary Digest.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—See Crater & Edinger for ice. They have a good supply and are prepared to furnish on short notice' 4tf

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, Janiury 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.

Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t13

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Happy Wedlock Sure Thing If Bride Is Cook

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Haphazard meals yearly ruin thousands of marriages. Most marital ships would maintain an evener keel if brides knew cooking.

Many of the first year's troubles between newlyweds would be avoided if the wife were capable of preparing foods with an experienced hand. Wives are to blame for the failure of many business men in the final analysis. The business man's health depends a great deal on what he eats. And it's up to his wife to see that he gets the right kind of food. A healthfully balanced diet goes a long way toward making the tired business man less fatigued.

The expert home manager sees to it that her husband never comes home to a delicatessen lunch. There is a carefully planned meal waiting for him. The real housewife knows that an unbalanced diet means trouble and avoids it. Likewise, she appreciates the fact that variation in her menus is important. In this connection the following recipes have been selected as an aid to the home manager:

Frozen Salad.

¼ cup mayonnaise dressing
¼ cup diced pineapple
4 tbsp. pineapple juice
½ cup cream
¼ cup candied cherries
½ cup diced bananas
2 tbsp. lemon juice
½ cup evaporated milk

Mix the fruit and juices. Combine milk and cream, chill and whip; then fold in the fruit and mayonnaise. Pour into a mold and pack in equal parts of salt and ice. Serve on lettuce leaves. This serves eight.

Orange Bavarian.

1 tbsp. gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup orange juice
3 tbsp. lemon juice
⅛ tsp. salt
1-3 cup evaporated milk
1-3 cup whipping cream
¾ cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fruit juices, sugar and salt. Heat in the top of a double boiler until gelatin dissolves. Strain and set in pan of cold water. When mixture begins to set, fold in the evaporated milk and cream which have been beaten stiff.

Banana Ice Cream.

6 very ripe bananas
¼ cup lemon juice
2¼ cups sugar
2 cups evaporated milk
2 cups cream
⅛ tsp. salt

Scrape off adhering fibrous portion on surface of peeled bananas. Mash and rub through a sieve. Add the rest of the ingredients in the order given and stir until all are well blended. Let stand for 20 minutes so that all sugar may dissolve. Freeze in a 1 to 6 salt-ice mixture. This recipe makes ½ gallon cream.

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE—1926

	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASH'GTON	AT PHILA.	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
CHICAGO....	READ	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 June 2, 3 July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 4, 5	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 24, 25 July 4 Aug. 16 Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 23 May 31, 31 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 11 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 16, 17, 19, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 21
ST. LOUIS...	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 Sept. 8, 9, 10	THIS	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 May 22 June 21, 22 July 5, 5, 6 Sept. 3	May 3, 4, 5 May 24, 26 July 4, 25 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 29, 31	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 26, 27, 28	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 15, 17, 18 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 17, 18
DETROIT...	May 3, 4, 5 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Aug. 14, 16 Sept. 6, 6	Apr. 29, 30, May 1, 2 May 31, 31, June 1 June 29, 30 Aug. 11, 12	PAPER	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 26 June 2, 3, 4 Sept. 3, 4, 5	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Aug. 17, 18	May 15, 17, 18 July 17, 19, 20, 20 Aug. 19, 20, 20, 21	May 7, 8, 9, 10 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, 29	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 8, 9, 10, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25
CLEVELAND	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 21, 22, 23, 24 July 5, 5, 6	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 6, 6, 7	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 June 25, 26, 27, 28 July 3 Sept. 8, 9	FOR	May 15, 16, 17, 18 July 17, 18, 19, 20 Aug. 20, 21, 22	May 19, 20, 21, 22 July 21, 22, 23, 24 Aug. 16, 17, 18	May 11, 12, 13, 14 July 9, 10, 11, 12 Aug. 23, 24, 25	May 6, 7, 8, 10 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 26, 27, 27, 28
WASHINGTON	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 16, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	ALL THE	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 May 24, 25 June 23, 24 Sept. 28, 28, 29	Apr. 29, 30, May 1 May 6 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 July 1, Aug. 14, 30	May 3, 4, 5 June 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4
PHILA......	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19	June 17, 18, 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 2 May 23, 26, 27 June 26, 27 Aug. [illegible]	LIVE	Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 May 28, 29, 30 Aug. 31, Sept. 1 [illegible]	Apr. 17, 19, 19, 20 May 31, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 12, 13, 14
NEW YORK..	June 17, 18 19, 20 July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 Sept. 20, 21, 22	June 12, 13, 14, 15 July 27, 28, 29, 30 Sept. 24, 25, 26	June 8, 9, 10, 11 Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 Sept. 11, 12, 13	June 5, 6, 7 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18 19	Apr. 17, 18, 19, 20 June 22 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 11, 12, 13	May 3, 4, 5 June 25, 26, 26 July 5, 5 Sept. 2, 3, 4	SPORT	Apr. 13, 14, 15, 16 May 24, 25, 26 June 24, 25, 26, 26
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THE SEVENTY-SIXTH

Hillsdale County Fair and Races

SEPT. 27 1926 OCT. 3 1926

"The Most Popular Fair on Earth"

1926 at the HILLSDALE COUNTY FAIR is ready to greet you with a new and more interesting exhibit of Livestock, Farm Products, Cooking—Canning—Needlework, Art and Flowers, Each a real competition. The most modern Farm Machinery and Household Appliances and the latest Autombile Models will be on display.

3 big Games in a Base Ball Tournament: WEDNESDAY—Hillsdale vs. Litchfield.
FRIDAY—Albion vs. American Oils at Jackson
SATURDAY—Final game between two winners

The Thirtieth Annual Woman's Congress at Hillsdale County Fair will have its usual live programs morning and afternoon on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Horse Shoe Pitching—Cavalcades—Pony and Mule Races—Stock Judging Contests—County 4-H Clubs Float Contest.

A Good Clean Mid-way for Amusement and Lunches

Horse Races Wednasdey, Thursday Friday and Saturday—4 Days

Race Program

Wednesday. Sept. 29
2:20 Trot $350 00
2:20 Pace 350 00
3-year-old Trot 350 00

Thurrday, Sept. 30
2:18 Pace $350 00
5:12 Pace 350 00
2:10 Trot 350 00

Friday, Oct. 1
2:22 Pace $340 00
2:24 Trot 350 00
2:18 Trot 350 00

Saturday, Oct. 2
2:10 Pace 350 0
2:15 Trot 350
2:14 Pace 350 0

The Big Agricultural Fair Everybody's Fair. Admission 40c

FREE Kalamazoo Book of Factory Prices Now Ready

Save 1/3 to 1/2

New Porcelain Enamel Ranges and Heating Stoves

Here it is—greater than ever—the new Kalamazoo book of 200 styles and sizes including new and beautiful porcelain enamel ranges and combination gas and coal ranges in delft blue and pearl gray illustrated in actual colors. Also new porcelain mahogany heating stoves.

5 Year Guarantee Bond; Reduced Factory Prices

This new book completely revolutionizes all stove, range and furnace selling policies and brings straight to you the most sensational guarantee of quality ever written—a 5 year guarantee bond on all stoves, ranges and furnaces. Also, a substantial price reduction on all stoves, ranges and furnaces.

24-Hour Shipments—Cash or Easy Terms

24-hour shipping service. You can buy as low as $3 down; $3 monthly. 30 days trial, 360 days approval test. Complete satisfaction or money back.

600,000 Satisfied Customers

Over 600,000 satisfied customers. Don't fail to send a postal or write today for your FREE copy of this book.

Heating Stoves $27.20 up
30 Days FREE Trial

Ranges $37.75 up

Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces $59.95 up

KALAMAZOO STOVE CO., Mfrs.
542 Rochester Ave.
KALAMAZOO MICH.

A Kalamazoo Direct to You

Housewife's Friend

The art of making needles was introduced into this country in 1566 by Elias Grouse, a German, who taught the art to the English.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Two of the most comfortable things in the world are old shoes and old friends.

"BAYER ASPIRIN" PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told in "Bayer" Package

BAYER

Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds — Headache
Neuritis — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

A Flowery Family

Boss—Has the florist next door any children?

Clerk—Two; a girl who is a budding genius, and a son who is a blooming idiot.—Good Hardware.

Day is pushed out by day, and each new moon hastens to its death.—Horace.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

FACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying - - improved by one application of Resinol

EYES HURT?

For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

BURSAL ENLARGEMENTS

Absorbine reduces thickened, swollen tissues, curbs, filled tendons, soreness from bruises or strains. Stops spavin lameness. Does not blister, remove hair or lay up horse. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Valuable horse book 1-S free. Write for it today.

Read this: "Horse had large swelling just below knee. Now gone; has not reappeared. Horse good as ever. Have used Absorbine for years with great success."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

—15—

His name was called. Cox's secretary had come after him.

"Your proposition, as we understand it," said Cox, "is that you should be paid one hundred thousand dollars for your project—after it has been approved by our engineers and declared practical—and that you are given due acknowledgment of yourself as originator of the project, with a position as consulting engineer during the completion of the work?"

Caleb nodded.

"That is it."

"It's a lot of money," said Marlin, apparently addressing the smoke of his cigar.

"It's a lot of water," replied Caleb good-humoredly.

"You'll turn over your invention to the company?" This was Marlin again.

"You mean the pipe junction? I'll give the company free use of it. I am applying for patents. I shall hold those. I will allow the Crystal Springs corporation free use of it anywhere on the Pacific coast."

Marlin grunted.

"We'll agree to your terms, Warner," said Cox. "The engineer's salary will be ten thousand dollars per annum. We'll make contract with you for five years at that sum, if you wish?"

Caleb shook his head.

"For the duration of this work," he said. "I appreciate the honor but I should prefer to be foot-loose after that. Will you put the rest of your agreement in writing?"

A pair of steely eyes bored into him. They belonged to Morse of the Lumber interests.

"We are going to make it a motion, young man. That should satisfy you."

"If I can have a copy of the minutes."

Cox laughed.

"Are you a lawyer as well as a civil engineer, Warner? You shall have a copy of the minutes—certified—if you wish. You Yankees!" he ended humorously.

Marlin walked over toward Caleb who had moved to the door. He nipped Warner's elbow familiarly. "We're glad you came out here, Mr. Warner. You're the kind of man we want. We'll make a Westerner out of you in no time. Don't let the climate get you. It sometimes affects our second generations. Good-by."

Caleb went out warm in his feeling toward these men. He had won. He was the Water-Bearer, on no small scale.

He left the elevator elated, his head up, turning to the entrance, when he felt a touch on his arm. It was the stenographer, Mary Morgan.

"Mr. Warner," she said hurriedly. "I want to see you alone. It is important. And it is your business, not mine. Though I am connected with it. Will you meet me at Haight's at a quarter after five, that will be as soon as I shall have time to get there after work this afternoon. In one of the upstairs compartments. The captain will tell you which one."

He looked at her uncertainly. Haight's was the fashionable restaurant. There was nothing disreputable about the place. Still the compartments—in the afternoon especially—were generally reserved for couples that had reason for seclusion, that were accepted as intimate and not always conventional.

"You will be sorry if you don't come," she said. "It is the best place."

Her eyes challenged his seriously. They held a portent that communicated itself.

"All right. I'll be there," he said. And half regretted the determination before he reached the street.

He turned up Grant avenue towards his office. A landaulet braked at the curb. The door opened and Betty Clinton stepped out directly in front of him. Caleb took off his hat. His pulses had jumped. Then they stopped for an instant. She had cut him, deliberately, cruelly, looking at him as if he had been a stranger who had halted to let her, his superior, pass.

CHAPTER XI

At Haight's

Once again with Caleb the question of Betty Clinton became paramount. He had come out of the offices of the Water company a deserving conqueror, pardonably elated, a bright road stretching ahead of him. Now the vistas of his life were drab. Inspiration, the desire for success, seemed to have flowed out of him like water out of a drain. The reason was plain enough, the fact one that he could not overcome nor set aside. Betty Clinton had gone out of his life and, without her, life hardly seemed worth bothering about.

She had given him less attention than she would have bestowed upon a street beggar. There at least some charity would have shown in her gaze. But for Caleb her eyes had held nothing—as if he had never existed.

Something had happened within the last forty odd hours. It was inconceivable that the affair at the Vedders was responsible for the deliberate slight she had put upon him. She had heard something, a slander, that had turned her utterly against him.

And that meant Baxter. No one else. The pointer of Circumstance infallibly swung toward him. He might still imagine that Caleb could have loaned him the money, had deliberately deserted him at the time when he most needed help. In revenge he had carried a tale to Betty Clinton. But what sort of tale was it that she had listened to upon so short acquaintance? She was not the type to listen readily, to pass a hasty judgment.

He paced up and down his little office, the sweets of victory turned bitter, trying to bring logic to bear upon the situation, without avail. At five o'clock he started for the cafe to meet the stenographer, holding a vague idea that she might be able to throw some light upon the matter.

He entered the foyer of the restaurant, filled with people coming from the matinee, and mounted the stairs to meet the deferential captain of the waiters. Caleb gave him his card.

"A lady should be waiting for me," he said.

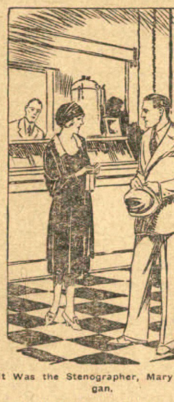
The man glanced at the card and returned it, receiving in exchange a crinkly bill that was deftly palmed and vanished. Then he led the way, cat-footed, down a soft-carpeted corridor, stopping before a certain pair of drawn curtains and touching a bell in the partition frame.

"It is monsieur," he announced, withdrew and glided down the passage. Caleb entered the alcove.

It had an arched opening that looked out over the main floor of the cafe. The opening was partially blocked with artificial orange trees, the fruit represented by small electric bulbs. By the side of the opening, unseen from below, angled in the corner behind the curtains, sat the stenographer. The glow from the mock oranges gave the oval of her face a weird quality.

It robbed her of all benefit from rouge and powder and turned her features to a tragic mask of weariness and strain. She was only a shadow of the blooming picture that had once held the "place of present honors" on Baxter's bureau.

"You will have to order something," said the girl. Her voice was toneless. She had made no motion since he entered. He touched a bell and a sleek waiter almost instantly tapped and appeared.



It Was the Stenographer, Mary Morgan.

"A sandwich," said the girl languidly. "Chicken sandwich, Emile—Some tea—strong—in a cup. Kiros cigarettes, straw tips."

"Just tea for me," said Caleb.

"Yes sir. In a cup, sir?"

"Of course."

It was plain that the girl had been in the balcony alcoves at Haight's before. The fact was more evident when the tea—"strong, in a cup," arrived. It was Scotch whisky. After she had sipped it down a little sparkle came to her eyes. She took a cigarette, tapped its end and lit it.

"If you don't mind I'll smoke before we talk?" she said and inhaled avidly. It seemed to restore her animation somewhat. She folded her long-fingered hands on the cloth and looked directly at Caleb.

"Ted Baxter is a great friend of yours, I suppose?"

There was a sneering quality to her voice that made it harsh. The sparkle in her eyes had changed to a steady glitter.

"We have been friends for a great many years," Caleb answered.

She gave a low, short laugh. Evidently she knew about the quarrel.

"I have come here to sell you something," she said. "As I told you, it is to your interest to listen to me. I want money enough to leave Golden, to go East for a while. You can imagine why. It'll take fifteen hundred dollars. My information should be worth many times that."

"Knowing I am a friend of Baxter's, why do you apply to me for the money? Isn't he the one to supply it for that purpose? Doesn't he intend to?"

"I don't know whether he does or not. You know all about his mother and the stock deal? He's broke. Even if he puts over his land deal he'll need it all to square his debts—of honor."

Her voice was acid with satire. "Suppose we leave him out of this for a bit," she said almost fiercely. "This affair is between you and me."

"What is it?"

She eyed him narrowly, lighting another cigarette. With the curious cadmium tint of the mock orange globes on her face, the spark of the cigarette as she inhaled it, the glitter in her eyes, her attitude, she appeared jaded, over worldly, cynical, rapacious.

"If I should tell you that there are parties who plan to block your plans with the Water company, if I should tell you who they are, what knowledge they possess, how they expect to use it, will you give me the money?"

"It depends upon whether the information is valuable enough. Whether their plans are really dangerous to my interests—and to those of the company."

"I am dealing with you, Mr. Warner. I've made carbons of the minutes of the meetings. I want your word that you'll give me the money before I give away my information. I'll go further," she went on as she saw hesitancy in Caleb's eyes. "You have other interests than just with the Crystal Springs crowd. This affects those as well."

"What do you mean?"

She lowered her voice. "You are interested in Miss Clinton."

Caleb hardened. But the girl was staring at him and he felt that somehow he had betrayed himself, for she gave a little satisfied smile.

"We'll leave her out of it," he said. She shook her head.

"We can't. I'm another woman. Not a man. I'm not saying anything detrimental to her. But this touches her as well as you. Now will you give me your promise and listen?"

Caleb reflected rapidly. He could manage the fifteen hundred. It was a big sum. Even with his attained hundred thousand, with his promised salary, it still seemed large. He could not undo in a moment the instincts due to heredity and training. But the girl had struck the right note. He felt that she held the key to Betty Clinton's conduct towards him. And, as he realized that, the money lost all value.

"All right," he said. "I promise."

"You propose to dam Hermanos valley. That is a main point in your plan. To hold back the storm waters. It shows on the model and in your specifications. Well, you can't get Hermanos valley."

"Why not? Public utility can command condemnation proceedings."

"It can't supersede a previous contract to sell."

Caleb stared. The girl was no ordinary employee. She was clever enough to have a good grasp of the affair. He saw immediately that, in her semi-confidential position of assistant to Cox's secretary, she had had access to details. She had seen the model. And she had been the one to supply the parties she spoke of with their information. Baxter was in it, of course.

"What is this contract? Who holds it?"

"It is a year's option of sale. Baxter holds it."

For a moment Caleb saw red but he controlled himself under the girl's watchful eyes.

"I'll tell you how he got it. He has been looking for an acreage to suit certain clients who want to locate near here. You told him about Hermanos. He thinks he was clever to get it out of you. Though I don't think you two had quarreled then. But you did. And he wanted to get even. He met Miss Clinton and her father. He learned that Mr. Clinton had been thinking of selling, but with reservations, holding back the home ranch and the place where all the Clintons were buried. That gave him his idea. Oh, he's smart enough. At first I think he just wanted to tie up the valley to spite you and ruin your plans by selling it to his clients. But this opened something more. A chance to put you in absolutely wrong with the Clintons, with Betty Clinton. He knows you are in love with her. And so is he!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆

Little Hope for Universal Tongue

All hopes of a universal language have received a serious setback, if they have not been completely shattered. Once German, French and Russian represented such hegemony as existed in Europe. Today a hundred different languages demand recognition as the voices of nations.

"Official languages" now exist for Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, a part of Poland, the Ukraine, Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. There is an attempt to revive Gaelic in Ireland, and in Spain the Catalonians are demanding the right to teach Catalonian in the schools. There is a struggle in Czechoslovakia, in Schleswig-Holstein and in the Balkans for supremacy or at least autonomy among Czech and German, Danish and German, Croatin, Rumanian, Serbian, Greek, Bulgarian; between the Latin and Cyrillian alphabets. In Palestine, where they are seeking a national language, there is contest among Yiddish, Hebrew and Judeo-Espanol, the latter much used by Spanish Jews of Constantinople and Saloniki.

Evil of Prejudice

It is no exaggeration to say that the greatest obstacle to human progress along every line is to be found in human prejudices. It is our prejudices that blind us to the truth, and it is truth alone that can ever make men free.—John Herman Randall.

Bird Knows Its Business

The wings and tails of the Argus pheasants are studded with scores and scores of large and very perfectly marked "eyes," and it is from these that he has earned his name. He knows that it is useless to try to court his sweetheart while she can still see his hopelessly plain face (His features suggest a small and degenerate cousin of a bald-headed vulture.) When, therefore, he goes a-wooing, he displays his handsome clothes, and at the same time hides his face in his feathers, taking occasional peeps to see if he is making any progress, says the London Mail.

Eradication of Tubercular Hogs

Noticeable Decline of Disease in Swine Reported From Iowa.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With current progress in eradicating tuberculosis from cattle, a noticeable decline of the same disease among swine is taking place. This announcement by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is based on field observations and by records of the federal meat inspection service.

Economic Loss.

A striking example of the effect of the work has been received by the department from an Iowa packing company which has "kept books" on such losses for the last seven years. In 1919 the average loss per hog caused by tuberculosis infection was 75 cents. This figure is the economic loss for hogs slaughtered in the plant. In 1920 the loss declined to 66 cents, in 1921 to 49 cents, and in 1922 to 32 cents. Since 1913 the loss has declined further to 26 cents.

"We have actual knowledge, through experience," the company adds, "that the tuberculin test applied to cattle has reduced bovine tuberculosis among cattle and hogs following them, and has cleaned up the hogs from the disease."

Report for Hardin County.

Further evidence is given by the packer's report for Hardin County, Iowa, which is an area accredited as free from bovine tuberculosis. During a nine-month's period more than 11,000 hogs were shipped from this county and slaughtered, with an average economic loss, caused by tuberculosis, of only 4.7 cents each. This figure is less than a fifth of the general average, which in turn is about a third of the loss in 1919 when systematic tuberculosis eradication was just begun.

An important development of the work is the discovery that throughout the Central West especially, many poultry flocks are tuberculous, and some infection among swine is traceable to that source. Fowl tuberculosis yields readily, however, to methods of control and eradication. Thus the outlook for the complete suppression of tuberculosis among all kinds of live stock is encouraging, federal veterinary officials assert.

New Strain of Cabbage Is Resistant to Disease

Cabbage growing on a commercial or lesser scale in the corn belt has been seriously hampered the last few years by a disease known as cabbage yellows which lives over in the soil for as long as 11 years and causes from a half to almost total loss of the crop.

Various attempts to control the disease by soil treatments or crop rotation have failed, but a strain has recently been developed by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment station, Ames, which seems to be quite resistant. In various trials on infested soils it has produced satisfactory crops during the past two years. The strain is called Iacope and was bred up from the Copenhagen Market variety. Bulletin No. 235 describes this strain.

Meat Scrap in Ration

Meat scrap or some other animal feed high in protein is one essential constituent of the mash. In some experiments a pen of pullets, on free range, which did not get meat scrap or any other protein feed, laid only 90 eggs each in a year, compared with yields of from 125 to 150 eggs from pens fed rations containing meat scrap. The eggs from the pen where no meat scrap was fed cost 2.2 cents more a dozen for feed. Eggs add to the return from the farm.

Pasture for Ducks

As to a good pasture for ducks, short bluegrass is good, but, better yet, short alfalfa or clover. For egg production supply a ration of three parts corn meal, three parts finely ground oats, three parts wheat bran and one part fine flour middlings. Add to every 100 pounds of this mixture one pound of fine sand, two pounds of grit and fifteen pounds of beef scraps. If they are on pasture no other green food will be needed. They do not need running water.

Breeds of White Geese

There are two varieties of white geese, the Emden and the Chinese. They are both large varieties. The Emden, however, is more common and more generally raised for market than the Chinese. There is little difference in the two kinds as to the hardiness. It is generally believed that the Emden are a little more domestic than the Chinese. The Chinese are the ones which have a knob on the head at the base of the beak.

Three Strawberry Pests

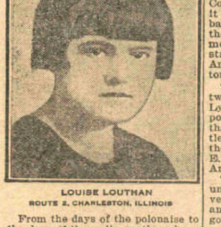
There are two major and one minor group of pests of the strawberry—insects, diseases and birds. Birds are not often serious, yet they are extremely irritating. Perhaps because other food is scarce early in the spring, several kinds, notably the catbirds, mocking birds and robins found in Maryland, peck many of the first ripening berries. As the first berries are commonly the largest and bring the highest price or are most prized in the home garden, the damage is keenly felt.

Ration for Hens

Measured in terms of general health and egg production, the fundamental requirements of a suitable ration for laying hens are few number, according to results of recent poultry feeding experiments which have been made at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. These requirements can be met in a number of different ways, but each and every one must be met fully if profitable results are to be secured.

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE LEARN VALUABLE LESSON

Find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Medicine



LOUISE LOUTHAN
ROUTE 2, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From the days of the polonaise to the days of the radio, mothers have given this dependable medicine to their daughters. School girls are often careless. They get wet feet. They overstudy or they tire themselves with too many dances and parties. They get run down.

Many an active girl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, has found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is helping her to find better health and energy.

"I gave my fifteen-year-old girl Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."—MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN, Route 2, Charleston, Illinois.

"My daughter was out of school two terms. I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my life and finally decided that she should try it. Three bottles helped her in various ways for the next couple of years."—MRS. W. E. GILLETTE, 936 E. 52nd Place, Los Angeles, Calif.

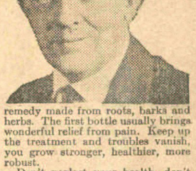
"I have always been sickly, and until I was fourteen my father was very strict about my perfect attendance at grammar school. I have gone to school through hard storms and often taken cold. When I was fourteen I took to my bed and did not get up for eighteen months. Everyone thought I could not live. Just four months ago I began taking your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I could notice a great change almost at once. Now I feel like a new person. I wish all girls would try Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine."—MRS. C. M. SMITH, Union Village, Vermont.

An army airplane will be used by the government this season to scatter poison over land infested by the alfalfa weevil.

Miss Natalie Maldonado, daughter of one of the leading architects of Guatemala, is studying architecture at the University of Southern California.

House and Lot Offered as Payment for Health

Tanlac Instead Returned Health Lost by Indigestion and Run-Down Condition



Herbert Fisher, 1265 Crawford Avenue, Detroit, says: "Above all things a glassworker must have good health. When I was run-down, nervous and unable to keep going, I would have given my house and lot for good health.

"Was not able to eat without suffering from pains and indigestion. Sluggish liver and constipation sapped my strength, and wore me down. Still I dragged through the days, getting weaker, more discouraged and all tuckered out. Vacation and time off failed to help me.

"My brother-in-law from Wisconsin told me to try Tanlac which I did. The results amazed me. I began to sleep better, eat my food with relish and without suffering from indigestion pains. I gained weight and have again the thrill of good health.

"I sleep like a child, and work all day at high speed without tiring. But I have not stopped taking Tanlac for it is the one remedy for continued good health, for keeping strong."

Tanlac has helped thousands of men and women. It is Nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs. The first bottle usually brings wonderful relief from pain. Keep up the treatment and troubles vanish, you grow stronger, healthier, more robust.

Don't neglect your health, don't suffer from pain needlessly, begin taking this wonder tonic now. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

If thou sustain injustice, console thyself; the true unhappiness is in doing it.—Democritus.

Prosperity, alas! is often but another name for pride.—Mrs. Sigourney.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Fear is far more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Sidney.

We all broadcast daily, knowing not how many receivers we reach, says the Forbes Magazine.

To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Cheerfully Refunded if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Your local dealer and druggists everywhere guarantee one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—ask yourself why?

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
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is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

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PROTEST 'BURIAL' OF SHIPS IN LAKE

Protest against the use of the middle channel of St. Clair flats as a marine "graveyard" has been made to the conservation commission, by the Middle Channel Improvement Association.

The association is composed of residents in the flats colony living along the middle channel and they declare their protest to be brought forth by community feeling.

For some time, they point out, ships that are too old for service have been towed into the channel and abandoned. Addition of another hulk, recently, brought the official protest from the association.

It says residents along the middle channel are spending thousands of dollars in beautifying their Summer homes and the district, only to have their efforts counteracted by an unsightly ship grave-yard to use for a main thoroughfare.

Members of the association were advised the case is one for investigation by federal authorities as the conservation commission is without jurisdiction, according to John Baird, director of conservation.

Detroit Raiders Solve Lost Button Mystery

What becomes of the buttons off the shirts of customers of a Detroit laundry came to light when four Chinese were arraigned on gambling charges. A cigarboxful of the buttons were being used as counters, $109 was on the table, and the defendants were all very busy when police arrived.

Boy Awaiting Trial in Motor Fatality Is Dead

Paul Threadgal, 19 years ald, awaiting trial in superior court on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death last January of Frank Gressler, 57-year-old furniture worker, died at a Grand Rapids hospital. Gressler was killed almost instantly when struck by an automobile driven by Threadgal.

Detroit Employment Is Reported on Increase

Employment figures, compiled by the Employers' Association of Detroit, show an increase of 883 over a week ago, with a total of 239,099 men employed. The figures include two-thirds of the factory workers in the Detroit district.

Lead Is Found in Fish Sent from Michigan

The U. S. department of agriculture has been asked to investigate whether some Michigan fish dealer is making unwarranted profits by selling lead to New York housewives at 45 cents a pound.

In a shipment of yellow pike, recently received in New York, seven ounce sinkers were found in the stomachs of two fish. The origin of the shipment was not made public.

Four Are Added to Alma College Staff

President H. M. Crooks of Alma college has announced four new members of the faculty for the coming college year; R. C. Journey, for the Dodge professorship of economics; Miss Lida G. Anderson, instructor in French; Professor Herman Spencer, professor of rhetonic and composition, and Miss Mary E. McCoy, of St. Louis, Mo., who will become the director of physical training for woman.

Mail Man Travels Five Times Round World, Quits

After having traveled a distance equivalent to five times around the world while delivering mail on his routes, Elmer E. Slocum, carrier on route No. 3 from Byron Center, has been retired on a pension. He has been employed on the Byron Center route since 1913 and has reached the age limit of 65 years. For 19 years before he came to Byron Center he was a letter carrier in Grand Rapids.

Capac Man, 78 Years Old, Sees Detroit for First Time

Albert Glassford, 78 years old, has just visited Detroit for the first time, although he has lived in the vicinity of Capac practically all his life. Glassford was surprised to find the streets of Detroit more crowded than Capac on "Town Meeting Day," when every able-bodied man and woman in the township usually comes to the village.

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Phone: Randolph 2559.

Weather Prophet Correct on Crops

Herbert Janvrin Browne (above), long-range weather forecaster of Washington, D. C., predicted last year that there would be a world shortage of about one billion bushels of grain in 1926. Now the U. S. Department of Agriculture issues a statement to a large extent bearing out Mr. Browne's forecast.

Hears from Stolen Car When Girl Is Arrested

Alexander San of Grand Rapids has heard the first word from his car which is said to have been stolen from him a week ago by Mrs. Catherine Hartsell, 17, after he had taken her for a ride. Mrs. Hartsell is being held in Troy, N. Y., as the result of being involved in an automobile accident there.

San said he had left Mrs. Hartsel, who is blonde and pretty, in his car while he went to his room for cigarets and that when he returned, she and the car had vanished.

When she was in the accident she was accompanied by a white collie dog which she asserts she stole from a farm near Windsor, Vt., where she claims she visited her grandmother.

Alma Man Captures Host of Flower Prizes

To win flower honors in a state show is not necessarily an unusual thing, but to capture prizes the way Homer Dunham of Alma captured them in the state gladiolus show staged by the Michigan Gladiolus society at the Horticulture building, Michigan State College, East Lansing, is a feat that is highly unusual. In the amateur classes he won 16 firsts, including the Hunter silver cup for the best display and the Vaughn achievement medal for greatest number of points scored, and two trophies offered by the American Gladiolus society for seedlings, best single spike and best collection. Five second prizes completed his winnings in the amateur classes.

Homesickness Drives Girl To Leap Out of Window

Miss Emma Leitner, 24, who arrived in Grand Rapids three weeks ago from Germany, jumped from the roof of the home of Peter Karstens, at Hudsonville, fracturing her arm.

According to acquaintances, Miss Leitner had become homesick and was planning to leave for overseas. She visited a sister who lives near Hudsonville and she is believed to have started back to Grand Rapids when she suddenly dashed into the Karstens' home, where she was not known, ran upstairs, climbed through a window and upon the roof, and leaped.

Woman Carries Fight for Estate to Grave in Will

The fight which Miss Catherine Scholten, 27-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ellen Scholten, of Grand Rapids, carried on aganst her brothers and sisters to uphold her right to the parent's entire estate, is now drected from the grave and in her will, Miss Scholten specifically stated she had purposely refrained from making bequests to her brothers and sisters and she named Anthony Witte, to whom she was engaged to marry, as the principal beneficiary.

Saginaw South Paw Is Sold to Cincinnati Reds

Sale of Sid Dyer, star southpaw of the Aces, to the Cincinnati Reds for $3,000 was announced by President Clements of the Saginaw club. Dyer will report immediately after the league closes.

Dyer has won 16 games and lost five, despite a poor start due to a sore arm in the spring. In his last dozen games he has averaged nine strikouts per game. On August 20, 21 and 23 he pitched and won three games, fanning 29 men in 25 innings, allowing 14 hits and three earned runs.

A recent investigation made in Japan shows that out a grand total of 857,000 women factory workers in that country, 19,550 die annually.

A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA

By A. CONAN DOYLE

To Sherlock Holmes she is always *the* woman. I have seldom heard him mention her under any other name. In his eyes she eclipses and predominates the whole of her sex. It was not that he felt any emotion akin to love for Irene Adler. All emotions, and that one particularly, were abhorrent to his cold, precise but admirably balanced mind. He was, I take it, the most perfect reasoning and observing machine that the world has seen; but as a lover, he would have placed himself in a false position. He never spoke of the softer passions, save with a gibe and a sneer. They were admirable things for the observer—excellent for drawing the veil from men's motives and actions. But for the trained reasoner to admit such intrusions into his own delicate and finely adjusted temperament was to introduce a distracting factor which might throw a doubt upon all his mental results. Grit in a sensitive instrument, or a crack in one of his own high-powered lenses, would not be more disturbing than a strong emotion in a nature such as his. And yet there was but one woman to him, and that woman was the late Irene Adler, of dubious and questionable memory.

I had seen little of Holmes lately. My marriage had drifted us away from each other. My own complete happiness, and the home-centered interests which rise up around the man who first finds himself master of his own establishment, were sufficient to absorb all my attention; while Holmes, who loathed every form of society with his whole Bohemian soul, remained in our lodgings in Baker street, buried among his old books, and alternating from week to week between cocaine and ambition, the drowsiness of the drug and the fierce energy of his own keen nature. He was still, as ever, deeply attracted by the study of crime, and ocupied his immense faculties and extraordinary powers of observation in following out those clues, and clearing up those mysteries, which had been abandoned as hopeless by the official police. From time to time I heard some vague account of his doings: of his summons to Odessa in the case of the Trepoff murder, of his clearing up of the singular tragedy of the Atkinson brothers at Trincomalee, and finally of the mission which he had accomplished so delicately and successfully for the reigning family of Holland. Beyond these signs of his activity, however, wheih I merely shared with all the readers of the daily press, I knew little of my former friend and companion.

One night—it was on the 20th of March, 1888—I was returning from a journey to a patient (for I had now returned to civil practice), when my way led me through Baker street. As I passed the well-remembered door, which must always be associated in my mind with my wooing, and with the dark incidents of the Study In Scarlet, I was seized with a keen desire to see Holmes again, and to know how he was employing his extraordinary powers. His rooms were brilliantly lighted, and even as I looked up, I saw his tall, spare figure pass twice in a dark silhouette against the blind. He was pacing the room swiftly, eagerly, with his head sunk upon his chest, and his hands clasped behind him. To me who knew his every mood and habit, his attitude and manner told their own story. He was at work again. He had risen out of his drug-created dreams and was hot upon the scent of some new problem. I rang the bell and was shown up to the chamber which had formerly been in part my own.

His manner was not effusive. It seldom was; but he was glad, I think, to see me. With hardly a word spoken, but with a kindly eye, he waved me to an armchair, threw across his case of cigars, and indicated a spirit case and a gasogene in the corner. Then he stood before the fire and looked me over in his singular introspective fashion.

"Wedlock suits you," he remarked. "I think, Watson, that you have put on seven and a half pounds since I saw you."

"Seven," I answered.

"Indeed, I should hae thought a little more. Just a trifle more, I fancy, Watson. And in practice again, I observe. You did not tell me that you intended to go into the harness."

"Then how do you know?" z

"I see it, I deduce it. How do I know that you have been getting yourself very wet lately, and that you have a most clumsy and careless servant girl?"

"My dear Holmes" said I, "this is too much. You would certainly have been burned had you lived a few centuries ago. It is true that I had a country walk on Thursday and came home in a dreadful mess; but as I have changed my clothes, I can't imagine how you deduce it. As to Mary Jane, she is incorrigible, and my wife has given her notice; but there again I fail to see how you work it out."

He chuckled to himself and rubbed his long nervous hand together.

"It is simplicity itself," he said. "My eyes tell me that on the inside of your left shoe, just where the firelight strikes it, the leather is scored by six almost parallel cuts. Obviously they have been caused by some one who has very carelessly scraped round the edges of the sole in order to remove crusted mud from it. Hence, you see, my double deduction that you had been out in vile weather, and that you had a particularly malignant boot-slicking specimen of the London slavey. As to your practice, if a gentleman walks into my rooms, smelling of iodoform, with a black mark of nitrate of silver upon his right forefinger and a bulge on the side of his top hat to show where he has secreted his stethoscope, I must be dull indeed if I do not pronounce him to be an active member of the medical profession."

I could not help laughing at the ease with which he explained his process of deduction. "When I hear you give your reasons," I remarked, "the thing always appears to me so ridiculously simple that I could easily do it myself, thouh at each successive instance of your reasoning I am baffled, until you explain your process. And yet, I believe that my eyes are as good as yours."

"Quite so," he answered, lighting a cigarette, and throwing himself down into an armchair. "You see, but you do not observe. The distinction is clear. For example, you have frequently seen the steps which lead up from the hall to this room."

"Frequently."

"How often?"

"Well, some hundreds of times.'

"Then how many are there?"

"How many? I don't know."

"Quite so! You have not observed. And yet you have seen. That is just my point. Now, I know there are seventeen steps, because I have both seen and observed. By the way, since you are interested in these little problems, and since you are good enough to chronicle one or two of my trifling experiences, you may be interested in this.' He threw over a sheet of thick-tined note paper which had been lying open upon the table. "It came by the last post," said he. "Read it aloud."

The note was undated, and without either signature or address.

"There will call upon you tonight, at a quarter to eight o'clock,' 'it said, "a gentleman who desires to consult you upon a matter of the very deepest moment. Your recent services to one of the royal houses of Europe have shown that you are one who may safely be trusted with matters which are of an importance which can hardly be exaggerated. This account of you we have from all quarters received. Be in your chamber, then, at that hour, and do not take it amiss if your visitor wears a mask."

"This is indeed a mystery" I remarked. "What do you imagine that it means?"

"I have no data yet. It is a capital mistake to theorize before one has data. Insensibly one begins to twist facts to suit theories instead of theories to suit facts. But the note itself —what do you deduce from it?"

I carefully examined the writing, and the paper up which it was written.

"The man who wrote it was presumably well to do," I remarked, endeavoring to imitate my companion's processes. "Such paper could not be bought under half a crown a packet. It is peculiarly strong and stiff."

"Peculiar, that is the very word," said Holmes. "It is not an English paper at all. Hold it up to the light."

I did so, and saw a large *E* with a small *g*, a *P* and a large *G* with a small *t* woven into the texture of the paper.

"What do you make of that?" asked Holmes.

"The name of the maker, no doubt, or his monogram, rather."

"Not al. The *G* wtih the small *t* stands for 'Gesellschaft,' which is the German for 'company' It is a customary contraction like our 'Co.' *P*, of course, stands for 'Papier,' Now for the *Eg*. Let us glance at our 'Continental Gazetteer." He took down a heavy brown volume from his shelves. "Eglow, Eglonitz—here we are, Egria. It is in a German-speaking country—in Bohemia, not far from Carlsbad. 'Remarkable as being the scene of the death of Wallenstein, and for its numerous glass factories and paper mills.' Ha! ha! my boy, what do you make of that?" His eyes sparkled, and he sent up a great blue trium' phant cloud from his cigarette.

"The paper was made in Bohemia," I said.

"Precisely. And the man who wrote the note is a German. Do you note the peculiar construction of the sen' tence —'This account of you we have from all quarters received'? A Frenchman or Russian could not have written that. It is the German who is so uncourteous to his verbs. It only remains, therefore, to discover what is wanted by this German who writes upon Bohemian paper, and prefers wearing a mask to showing his face. And here he comes, if I am not mistaken, to resolve all our doubts."

As he spoke there was the sharp sound of horses' hoofs and grating wheels against the curb, followed by a sharp pull at the bell. Holmes whistled.

"A pair, by the sound," said he. "Yes," he continued, glancing out of the window. "A nice little brougham and a pair of beauties. A hundred and fifty guineas apiece. There's money in this case, Watson, if there is nothing else."

"I think I had better go, Holmes."

"Not a bit, doctor. Stay where you are. I am lost without my Boswell. And this promises to be interesting. It would be a pity to miss it.

"But your client——"

"Never mind him. I may want your help, and so may he. Here he comes. Sit down in that armchair, doctor, and give us your best atention.

A slow and heavy step, which had been heard upon the stairs and in the passage, paused immediately outside the door. Then there was a loud and authorative tap.

"Come in," said Holmes.

A man entered who could hardly have been less than six feet six inches in height, with a chest and limbs of a Hercules. His dress was rich with a richness which would, in England, be looked upon as akin to bad taste. Heavy bands of astrakhan were slash-across the sleeves and front of his double-breasted coat, while the deep blue cloak which was thrown over his shoulders was lined with flame-colored silk, and secured at the neck with a brooch which consisted of a single flaming beryl. Boots which extended halfway pu his calves, and which were trimmed at the top with rich brown fur, completed the impression of barbaric opulence which was suggested by his whole appearance. He carried a broadbrimmed hat in his hand, while he wore across the upper part of his face, extending down past the cheek-bones, a black visard mask, which he had apparrently adjsted that very moment, for his hand was still raised to it as he entered. From the lower part of the face he appeared to be a man of strong character, with a thick, hanging lip, and a long, straight chin, suggestive of resolution pushed to the length of obstinacy.

"You had my note?" he asked, with a deep, harsh voice and a strongly marked German accent. "I told you that I would call." He looked from one to the other of us, as if uncertain which to address.

"Pray take a seat," said Holmes. "This is my friend and colleague, Doctor Watson, who is occasionally good enough to help me in my cases. Whom have I the honor to address?"

"You may address me as the Count von Kramm, a Bohemian nobleman. I understand that this gentleman, your friend, is a man of honor and discretion, whom I may trust with a matter of the most extreme importance. If no., I should much prefer to communicate with you alone."

I rose to go, but Holmes caught me by the wrist and pushed me back into my chair. "It is both, or none," said he. "You may say before this gentleman anything which you may say to me."

The count shrugged his broad shoulders. "Then I must begin," said he, "by binding you both to absolute secrecy for two years; at the end of that time the matter will be of no importance. At present it is not too much to say that it is of such weight that is may have an influence upon European history."

"I promise," said Holmes.

"And I."

"You will excuse this mask," continued our strange visitor. "The august person who employs me wishes his agent to be unknown to you, and I may confess at once that the title by which I have just called myself is not exactly my own."

"I was aware of it," said Holmes, dryly.

"The circumstances are of great delicacy, and every precaution has to be taken to quench what might grow to be an immense scandal, and seriously compromise one of the reigning families of Europe. To speak plainly, the matter implicates the great House of Ormstein, hereditary kings of Bohemia."

"I was also aware of that," murmured Holmes, settling himself down in his armchair, and closing his eyes.

Our visitor glanced with some apparent surprise at the languid, lounging figure of the man who had been, no doubt, depicted to him as the most incisive reasoner and most energetic agent in Europe. Holmes slowly reopened his eyes and looked impatiently at his gigantic client.

"If your majesty would condescend to state your case," he remarked, "I should be better able to advise you."

"The man sprung from his chair and paced up and down the room in uncontrollable agitation. Then with a gesture of desperation he tore the mask from his face and hurled it upon the floor.

"You are right," he cried. "I am the king. Why should I attempt to conceal it?"

"Why, indeed?" murmured Holmes. "Your majesty had not spoken before I was aware that I was addressing Wilhelm Gottsreich Sigismond von Ormstein, Grand Duke of Cassel-Felstein—and hereditary King of Bohemia."

"But you can undertsand" said our strange visitor sitting down once more and passing his hand over his high white forehead "you can under- that I am not accustomed to doing such business in my own person. Yet the ma'ter was so delicate that I could not confide it to an agent without putting myself in his power. I have come incognito from Prague for the purpose of consulting you."

"Then pray consult," said Holmes, shutting his eyes once more.

"The facts are briefly these: Some five years ago, during a lengthy visit to Warsaw I made the acuaintance of the well-known adventuress Irene Adler. The name is no doubt familiar to you."

"Kindly look her up in my index, doctor, murmured Holmes, without opening his eyes. For many years he had adopted a system for docketing all paragraphs concerning men and things, so that it was difficult to name a subject or a person on which he could not at once furnish information. In this case I found her biography sandwiched in between that of a Hebrew rabbi and that of a staff commander who had wrtten a monograph upon the deep-sea fishes.

"Let me see!" sad Holmes. "Hum! 1858. Contralto—hum! La Scala—hum! Prima donna Imperial Opera of Warsaw—yes! Retired from operatic stage—ha! Living in London—quite so' Your majesty, as I understand, became entangled with this young person, wrote her some compromising letters, and is now desirous of getting those letters back."

"Precisely so. But how——"

"Was there a secret marriage?"

"None."

"No legal papers or certificates?"

"None."

"Then I fail to follow your majesty. If this young person should produce her letters for blackmailing or other purposes, how is she to prove their authenticity?"

"There is the writing."

"Pooh-pooh' Forgery."

"My private note paper."

"Stolen."

"My own seal."

"Imitated."

"My photograph."

"Bought."

"We were both in the photograph."

"Oh, dear! That is very bad. Your majesty has indeed committed an indiscretion."

"I was mad—insane."

"You have compromised yourself seriously."

"I was only crown prince then. I was young. I am but thirty now."

"It must be recovered."

"We have tried and failed."

"Your majesty must pay. It must be bought."

"She will not sell."

"Stolen, then."

"Five attempts hae been made. Twice burglars in my pay ransacked her house. Once we dierted her luggage when she traveled. Twice she has been waylaid. There has been no result."

"No sign of it?"

"Absolutely none."

Holmes laughed. "It is quite a pretty little problem," said he.

"But a very serious one to me," returned the king, reproachfully.

"Very, indeed. And what does she propose to do with the photograph?"

"To ruin me?"

"But how?"

"I am about to be married."

"So I have heard."

"To Clothilde Lothman von Saxe-Meiningen, second daughter of the King of Scandinavia. You may know the strict principles of her family. She is herself the very soul of delicacy. A shadow of a doubt as to my conduct would bring the matter to an end."

"And Irene Adler?"

"Threatens to send them the photograph. And she will do it. I know that she will do it. You do not know her but she has a soul of steel. She has the face of the most beautiful of women and the mind of the most resolute of men. Rather than I should marry another woman, there are no length to which she would not go—none."

"You are sure she has no sent it yet?"

"I am sure."

"And why?"

"Because she has said that she would send it on the day when the betrothal was publicly announced. That will be next Monday."

"Oh, then we have three days yet," said Holmes, with a yawn. "That is very fortunate, as I have one or two matters of importance to look into just at present. Yo rumajesty wil, of course, stay in London for the present?"

Continued Next Week.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

R. M. Powers is reported to be gaining slowly.

Frank E. Guy of Gary Ind. was in Jonesville last week.

Fred Godfrey and wife of Jackson were in Jonesville Monday.

C. F. Carpenter and wife visited relatives in Sturgis last week.

S. W. McIntosh and wife were in Flint over the week end.

Mrs. Earnest Saxton has returned from Ann Arbor very much improved in health.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Gorsline of Battle Creek spent Sunday at the L. A. Rainey home here.

Jay Wickman and wife of Milwaukee Wis. are guests at the G. C. Varnum home here.

S. B. Hadley of Ann Arbor was a visitor Sunday at the A. J. Marvin home on West street.

Glenn Phelps of Weston was a visitor at the home of his brother Harry and family during the week.

The first meeting of the Investigator Club will be held September 21 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Riggs.

Milo Tabor and wife of Ann Arbor were guests during the week of their daughter Mrs. Gertrude Fogg

Mrs. C. V. Burnett is ill at her home on East street. Her daughter Mrs. Ernest Howard of Chicago is caring for her.

Mrs. Ruth Dupont of Detroit was called here the first of the week by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Jane Burnett.

Mrs. Alice Shipman who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Clyde Zettell of Gladwin returned to her home here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany has returned to her home in Adrian after spending six weeks here with her daughter Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

The Presbyterian Coffee is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Collins with Mrs. Bessie Merchant and Mrs. Ione Varnum as hostesses.

George Dobson and wife celebrated their forty fifth wedding anniversary at their home on West Chicago street last Sunday Septenber 12. Thirty five people attended the gathering.

South Adams News

Guy Ensingner and wife attended the Detroit State Fair.

Clarence Wheaton and family also Geo. Morehead attended the VanWert Ohio Fair last week end.

Victor Hahn and family were at Angola Ind. last Friday and visited the week end with relatives at LeMoyne Ohio.

Roy Church and family of this place and Clarence Worthing and wife of Hillsdale motored to Toledo to visit relatives the week end.

Jerome

C. W. McGregor is driving a new Ford.

I. W. Wertenberger was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. Della Lowery spent last week in Jackson visiting friends.

Mrs. Maud Wilson and son of Alabama are spending several weeks at the Eugene Baker home.

The community is sorry to lose R. R. Frantz and family who moved to Jonesville last week.

A shower will be given at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening of this week in honor of Earl Scott and wife.

T. W. Tryon and wife entertained John Skinta and family of Toledo also Mr. Buffington and family of the same place Sunday afternoon

The high school base ball team has engaged in two games recently. It won the first from Osseo 9 to 3 and was shut out in the second 6 to 0 by North Adams.

Mrs. Peter McNally arrived Friday from Calgary, Alberta, Canada and will assist with the household duties at the R. M. Seeley home. Mrs. McNally whose trip lasted 4 days and nights and covered over 2,000 miles, says that it takes considerable effort to get into this country as a result of the new immigration laws. Mrs. McNally's father Rev. Norris, brought the local M. E. church here from Saline some half a century ago being its first pastor under congregational leadership. Mr. McNally will come here from Canada in the future.

Town Line

L. Draper who is working in Hillsdale was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Durbin is visiting Mrs. Glenn Baker enroute to Detroit.

Mrs. Libbie Miller is spending some time with Mrs. Loyal Brown.

J. Draper and wife returned from their wedding trip the end of the week.

School commenced in the Pease district Monday. Stacy Cole of Bankers is instructor.

Mrs. Belle Jennings spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. W. A. Wilcox of Addison.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter Mrs. Jay Carney called on Mrs. Kate Beecher Tuesday.

Eugene Gamble and grandson Donald Holder are staying at the home of Glenn Baker and wife.

Mr. Cheney came last week and put the new Delco light plant in the new building for Abner Jennings.

Ray Fast and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Merriman and friends of Ohio attended church in Jackson Sunday afternoon and evening.

Somerset and Wheatland Woman's club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Hudnutt by Mrs. W. LaFollette.

Eugene Culbert and wife had for callers Tuesday Mr. Wade, Eli Harrington and Mrs. Bishop of Litchfield, Mrs W. Roberts of Phoenix Arizona.

Mrs. Frank Anson who had an operation for Goitre at Addison Hospital has returned home and is doing nicely. Dr. Sterling of Jerome is caring for her as Dr. Growt has gone to Baltimore.

HOXIE

L. Spratt and Ed Root went to Ohio Saturday to visit relatives.

Harrison Livermore of Detroit is staying in this vicinity and doing some canvassing.

F. M. Thompson and wife called Tuesday on Dick McBain of Moscow who is very ill.

Mrs. Martha Brisbin returned from Detroit Wednesday and is visiting at Floyd Thompson's.

Our school house is now trimmed with a new coat of white paint which adds greatly to its appearance.

Charles Hoxie of Michigan Center and R. Holmes of Jackson were callers at F. M. Thompson's Friday.

Mrs. Cook and daughter Mrs. Kleia Penner of Montgomery also Paul Marks were week end guests at Albert Marks.

W. E. Donihue and Mrs. Etta Welker accompanied B. Knowles of Litchfield to Detroit Saturday returning Sunday evening.

E. J. Carney and family were in Battle Creek Monday on business they also attended the opening meeting and banquet of the Pythian Sisters' Lodge at Hudson Monday evening.

The September meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Talladay Thursday. Planning and working for the Bazaar were the order of the day.

Hillsdale—Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at......5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville)......11 20

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Puretest Castor Oil

Made from freshly harvested Bombay Beans. It has a sweet nutty taste, not unlike a good salad oil. Can be taken easily. Safe for children. Soothing in action. Cheaper because it's better.

Three-ounce Battle **25c**

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

FOR 1927—the Greatest Buick Ever Built offers hundreds of dollars in extra value. But the price has not been raised. This is the advantage of Buick volume.

THE GREATEST

Buick
A-7-10

EVER BUILT

J. C. DECKER, Distributor
Corner Broad and McCollum
Hillsdale, Mich.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

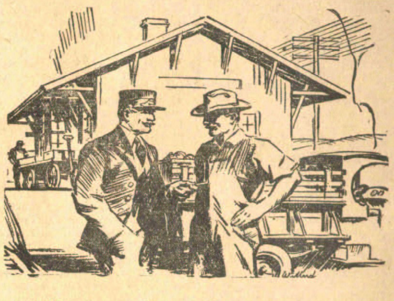
September 16 | 17
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Leslie Fenton in "SHAMROCK HANDICAP"

September 18
SATURDAY
Fred Thompson with Silver King "RIDING the WIND'

September 19—20
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Norma Talmage in "GRAUSTARK"

September 21
TUESDAY
Charles Ray in "AUCTION BLOCK"

September 22—23 Corinne Griffith in "MLLE MODISTE" WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



All in the day's work

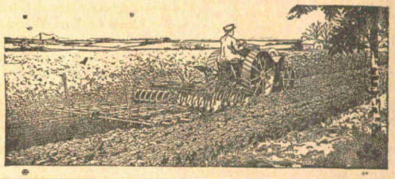
If New York Central Lines made a daily report of their day's work, some of the more significant figures of an average day would read like this:

Receipts	$1,725,000
Wages paid	$810,000
Materials purchased (exclusive of new equipment)	$400,000
Taxes paid	$111,000
Interest paid	$140,000
Dividends paid	$112,000
Tons of coal burned in locomotives	35,000
Passengers carried	231,000
Freight cars loaded at stations	14,000
Freight carloads received from other railroads	9,000
Ton-miles moved	110,000,000
Meals served in dining cars	11,000

And this goes on day after day through the year.

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES



Booklets

We are constantly adding new equipment that we may better serve the public. Booklets and Letter Heads are a standard necessity, and we want to show you that we can produce them Satisfactorily.

THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926 No. 17

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Satety on your money

[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

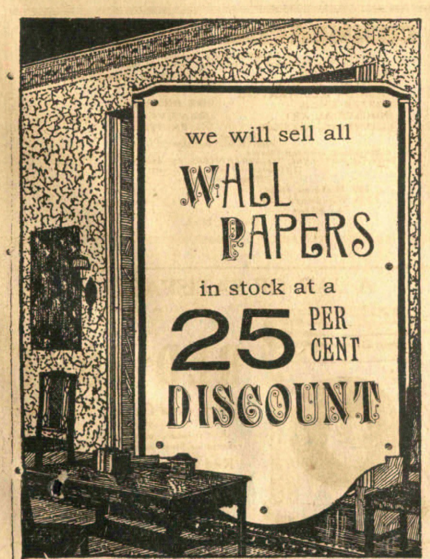
$94,000,000 Keal Estate
$21,000,000 Kailroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



we will sell all

WALL PAPERS

in stock at a

25 PER CENT

DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Mrs. Blanchard is visiting in Ohio for a week.

Lawrence Wilcox and Albert Roberts will attend Hillsdale College.

Lawrence Wylie left on Monday for Albion where he will resume his work at Albion College.

Mrs. R. C. Young was in Jackson on Saturday to visit her step daughter Mrs. Cecil Waite and family.

Charles Fredericks of Detroit spent the week end with his daughter June at the George Fullerton home.

Mrs. Josephine Jones expects to leave for Madison, Wisconsin Saturday morning to visit relatives for a few days.

H. G. Wells and wife and C. H. Manzer and wife called at the home of Mrs. Libbie Voorhees near Addison recently.

Claude VanWert and wife were in Ypsilanti on Sunday to take their daughter Lucille who will enter the Cleary Business College.

If you want to remember things tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things tie a rope around your neck.

Frank Roode and wife of Everet, Michigan have been guests of John Haskell and family for a few days. They left on Wednesday.

The work of grading and paving M-14 is going ahead very nicely and quite a stretch will be finished before cold weather sets in this fall.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughters Katherine and Percibelle Young and Arthur Tupper and wife of Jackson were Sunday afternoon callers of E. S. Knowles and wife.

Among the young people home over Sunday were J. W. Lynch and Donna Lynch, Detroit, Roy Johnston Cement City, Marjorie Young Hillsdale, Ruel VanWert Sturgis.

Among the girls leaving this week for College are Clara Burri, and Lillian Pendell Hillsdale College. Frances Young, Ethel Bohn, Genevieve Roberts State Normal Ypsilanti.

A card received from Dr. McFarland, written at St Clairsville, Ohio, Sept, 21st, states that he visited the Kennel Gardens west of Wheeling. West Virginia, on his way east.

L. H. Barber will exhibit his thoroughbred English Beagle dogs at the Hillsdale Fair next week. These dogs are from the "Golden rod Kennels, having won a number of prizes.

Delcie Knapp, eldest daughter of Forest P. Knapp and wife St. Louis Mo. came Sunday for a visit with her grandmother Mrs. John F. Duguid. Miss Knapp will attend Hillsdale College this year.

Fred Mergenthaler, butter maker at the Litchfield Creamery, is contender for the world's champion butter maker, to be decided in connection with the dairy products exhibit at the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit October 6 to 13.

Next week occurs the "Most Popular Fair on Earth" and the Advocate force would like to attend at least one or two days, and we respectfully ask that our correspondents get their items in one day earlier and avoid confusion since we plan to print the paper one day earlier.

The Republican State Central Committee directs that a state convention of the delegated representatives of the Republican party of Michigan be held in the city of Detroit Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central standard time) for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

In Michigan Hillsdale County has been selected as the only county to furnish Guernsey cattle at the International stock show at Detroit. Mich., the week of October 3. Hillsdale and Tuscola counties the two counties to show Holsteins and Hillsdale, Tuscola and Washtenaw, the three counties to show Jerseys. These Hillsdale county cattle will be on exhibition under special tent at the Hillsdale County Fair Sept. 27 to October 2.

The southern end of Florida having been swept with a terrific hurricane it is hard to estimate the actual damage done, but presumably from 1500 to 2,000 people have been rendered homeless. Thousands of giant palms have been uprooted, many of the Gulf towns have been wiped out such as Sarasota, Braden town, Miami and Punta Gorda. Relief is being furnished by the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Elks and Red Cross, all of which organizations are co-operating in the work.

Hillsdale Fair catalog at this office.

Mrs. Hill and son, Franklin, were in Jackson Tuesday on business.

—A New Hat for the Hillsdale Fair can be found at the Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Will Corey returned Monday from Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit.

James Jones and wife and Myra Beecher were in Jackson on Tuesday.

The Rebekah Aid will meet in Odd Fellows Hall Friday September 24. Potluck dinner.

Grace Smith will leave Thursday for White Pigeon, Mich. to take charge of a Beauty Shoppe.

Mrs. George Combs Jr. of Romeo is spending a few days with her parents A. J. Pendell and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel left Saturday for a few days visit with friends in Quincy and Angola.

—Work Harness at a reduced price for a short time. A. J. Carpenter. North Adams Mich. 17t1

—Corey Hat Shop prices are right when quality is considered. See some of our Velour Hats.

Eugene McBain will exhibit his thoroughbred English Beagle dogs at the Hillsdale Fair next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers of Jackson spent Sunday with John Haskell and wife, west of this village.

Mrs. Emma Young will leave on Friday for a visit with her cousins, Margaret and Clara Wisner of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Will VanAken took a number of other L. O. T. M.'s to Hillsdale on Tuesday to attend the county convention.

Mrs. Edd Blackmer's birthday on Tuesday was remembered with presents and chicken-pie dinner by their son and family.

Frank Anson and wife, Mrs. Charles Stranger and Mrs. Will Corey attended the funeral of an aunt Mrs. Nettie Burger Moore, at Osseo on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kempton are expecting to go to Mt. Vernon O. in a few days to visit their son Lawrence and family. Mrs. Janette Collins will spend her time in Lansing while they are away visiting a niece.

John Litchhult who has been at Ann Arbor hospital for an operation for cataract, returned to North Adams on Saturday, much improved in health. He now has a partial use of his vision, and is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Mina Marlow of San Francisco, California, who has been spending the last three months with Michigan relatives, left for Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday for a months' visit, before returning to her home. Mrs. Marlow is a sister of Frank Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kempton and son, Franklin motored to Detroit Friday afternoon, returning Monday, spending the time with relatives. Mrs. Minnie Ford returned to her home with them after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Kempton.

A recent tornado in Florida which has ruined so many splendid summer homes and killed in the neighborhood of 1500 people is probably one of the worst in the history of the Gulf Coast states. It will take some time to rebuild these towns which have been completely ruined by the wind.

A couple of young fellows landed in our village on Monday claiming to be ex-soldiers of the World war. They were dressed as Scotch Highlanders in plaids and kilts and one played very creditably on a tenor drum while the other was an expert with the bag-pipe. They marched up and down Main street playing all the popular airs of the day, and were first class musicians. They were soliciting funds and claimed to have been seriously hurt in the war and unable to otherwise gain a livlihood. Most of our citizens donated.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and the I. O. O. F. for their kindness shown during my recent illness.
Lyle Harrington

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8

North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

The paper was one day late owing to failure of lights.

—Meet us at the Hillsdale Fair We will be there with a full line of Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets, also a few used cars. We have on hand to-day the largest line of used cars in Hillsdale county, priced to sell and sold on the easiest terms. See Reading Auto Sales Co. Chevrolet and Oldsmobile dealers, Reading, Mich 16t2

For Sale—Household Goods

Sanitary Cot, Mattress and Coverlet. Brussels Rug 9 x 12 with Filler Library Table, Feather bed and other articles at the home of A. Dietz in North Adams, private sale. Cheap. 16t2

Private Sale

Couch, Dining Table, 4 Rocking Chairs; Fluff Rug; Dishes Book Case; Dresser; Sewing Machine; and other small articles.
16t2 Mrs. Carrie Speer

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42 t

Lost—Head of Aeromotor wind mill between Frank Holley farm and North Adams. Finder notify Advocate office. Ralph Taylor

For Sale—Soft Coal burner one-griddle heating stove. Inquire of Edna Hewitt, North Adams, Mich. 17t2

For Sale—Shepherd Hound and Collie Pups mixed. 17t3
Marion Adams, Phone 1702
North Adams, Michigan

The new fire engine which the village expects to purchase from the Obenchain-Boyer Fire Apparat Co. of Logansport, Indiana, is about all subscribed for, and Mr. Reed is now finishing up the preliminaries toward the deal.

SALE BY EXECUTOR

I offer for sale as an executor:

Brick Dwelling in Jonesville, good location and modern equipment $1,500; 40 acres in Fayette township, good buildings $3800; 26 acres in Fayette township no buildings $900: 27 acres in Fayette township, no buildings, $1,000; Frame Dwelling in Jonesville centrally located $1,000

Victor Hawkins
16t3 Jonesville, Michigan

The Advantages of Good Fire Protection

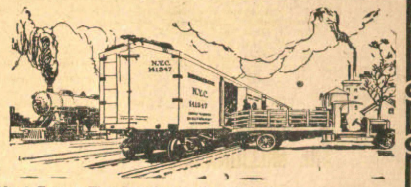
The small villages of Southern Michigan are to-day up against a hard proposition for fire protection, as it becomes absolutely necessary to take in the farmers of the surrounding country as partners in the transaction. Most of the little towns are so hard pressed for funds to finance their affairs, and taxes are so high that it would seem well-nigh out of reason to expect to own and operate anything in the way of a large-sized fire fighting outfit such as cities own and operate. So under these conditions the manufacturers have been experimenting and planning with the result that they have perfected and produced an up-to-date efficient fire fighting chemical apparatus at a minimum cost, so constructed as to travel the roads under all conditions.

Such an outfit is produced and put out by the Obenchain-Boyer Company of Logansport, Indiana, and guaranteed to throw a stream 70 feet from the nozzle for 15 minutes with one charge.

The village expects to own one of these outfits in partnership with the farmers of the surrounding township, and it might be well to remind the patrons that after the machine is bought and paid for there will still be a small expense for upkeep and hiring a driver and care taker. Such a driver will have to be paid and must at all times be near the engine house.

We believe that something should be done to increase the limits of our protection in the way of cisterns. We already have some good cisterns and we need more.

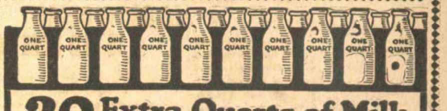
Altogether, the fire engine project seems quite feasible and we are determined that it will go through. Mr. Reed reports the outside signers as about rounded up and all indications point to a real efficient and satisfactory service for North Adams and the surrounding country.



Meat Forms The Backbone of Industry.

We are selling a considerable quantity of real first-class meat, You can't exist and do real justice to your business or your work without good wholesome meat at least once a day. We have it. Our fresh, dependable GROCERIES are sure to please

EDSON J. BENGE



20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em From Every Sack of
International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.

Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

Ask Your Feed Dealer

INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention

MILLERS' Creek Coal

for your Range. Good as the Best Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We Have a Small Amount of

Agricultural Lime

Left at **$11.50 per ton**

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	.80
Three Months	.40
Outside Hillsdale County	2.00

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Member Michigan Press Association

312 IN MICHIGAN ARE MILLIONAIRES

Michigan has 312 of the 11,000 millionaires in the United States today, according to Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, United States treasury. Mr. McCoy further points out that one American out of every 10,450 has accumulated a million dollars and that the nation now has its first billionanre.

Seventy-four persons acknowledged net incomes of more than $1,000,000 in income tax returns for 1924, their joint incomes, less allowable deductions, totaling $154,852,709 or an average of more than $2,000,000 per person, the article states.

"In addition to those with annual incomes in excess of a million dollars, there are those who are actually worth a million though their incomes may be much less," Mr. McCoy continues.

"An American with one million dollars cash capital invested in government bonds at par, paying the Liberty loan rate of interest of 4¼ per cent, would have an income of only $42,500. The individual who receives an annual net income of $50,000 exclusive of personal servcie, it would seem safe to say, is a millionaire.

"The internal revenue report for 1923 shows that, of 7,698,321 returns, 8,600 were made by individuals whose wealth was probably in excess of $1,000,000. In 1914 there were probably about 4,500 millionaires in the United States. This number increased to about 6,600 in 1915, to about 10,900 in 1916, and to about 11,800 in 1917, the maximum number of American millionaires at any one time, due probably to war conditions."

The three wealthiest citizens according to latest returns own $33,811,500 of the obligations of states and political subdivisions thereof; $82,691,850 of obligations of the United States not taxable and $3,823,589 partially taxable. In addition they hold corporate securities from which the dividends in 1924 amounted to about $30,000,000. Thus these three persons hold stocks and bonds totalling from $750,000,000 to $800,000,000 from which they receive about $34,500,000 interest and dividends.

Tern Is Declared Not Enemy of Game Fish

The common tern is charged by commercial fishermen with destroying game fish. Scientists say ths isn't true. The birds, called "pigeon gulls" by the fishermen, feed almost exclusively on shoal water minnows.

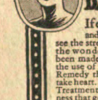
On Lone Tree Island, a heavy storm washed away thousands of tern nests. But the birds promptly laid more eggs and raised the usual quota of young. The tern s protected by federal law.

MORE MONEY
STEADY WORK

The year around for barbers who are taught the business in the right way. We teach you by actual methods in our school, the best equipped in Michigan.

DETROIT BARBER COLLEGE
728 Randolph Street
Near County Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Ailing Women



10 DAY Free Trial

If every ailing woman and girl in America could see the stream of letters telling of the wonderful change that has been made in their lives through the use of Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy they would immediately take heart. For 34 years this famous Treatment has brought the happiness that goes with health to thousands of women. Every suffering woman who is blue, discouraged, sick is invited to write in all confidence for full information regarding Mrs. Summers Home Treatment. Send in the coupon and a woman who understands and sympathizes will write you the cheering story and send you a generous trial which you can use without the knowledge or aid of anyone.

Summers Medical Co., Dept. 370,
South Bend, Ind.
Send me without obligation your 10 day Free Trial Offer Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy.
Name ....
St. or R. F. D. ....
Town, State................................

STATE IMMUNE TO FLAPPER KNEE

And now comes flappers' knee.

The campaign for governor, the National league baseball race, the fall of the franc, all pale into insignificance compared with the latest ailment causing consternation in flapper ranks.

Here's something more serious. Here's a knee that was cool and dimpled—now it's dry, chapped, baked!

Extremely short dance frocks, moonlight, still nights, ripping waters and east winds are the cause of the latest fashionable flapper ailment, but it seems to have affectd only frequenters of salt water bathing beaches. Girl's knees in Michigan are in the pink of condition; the terrible ailment has not traveled this far west yet.

This new malady lately has come to the attention of doctors at various eastern beach resorts. It has nothing to do with housemaid's knee, which comes from doing a lot of hard work that is most distasteful. But flapper's knee is obtained in a much more pleasurable way, although the resultant effect is no less painful. Girls in the latest above-the-knee, flimsy, shimmery dance frocks go out-of-doors all heated to meander along the beach or rest along the oceanway. The breeze strikes their tender, unacclimatized knees. Result, a crimp—and that's "flapper's knee."

10,000 IN DETROIT IS OLD FORECAST

Predictions that Detroit would some day have a population of great numbers, and forecasting 10,000 residents for the state's metropolis by the succeeding January 1, is made in an interesting almanac published in 1838 and owned by George A. Payne, of Jackson.

In 1837, when the last count was taken, the book shows a population of 9,763 persons and comments on its remarkable growth since 1818 when it had but 1,110 inhabitants.

The entire state had a population of 87,278 in 1835, according to a chart, and 4,528 in 1810. Of the latter number 24 are listed under the heading of "slaves."

Steven T. Mason is listed as governor of the state when the pamphlet was printed; other state executives being Edward Mundy, lieutenant-governor; Kin Pitchette, secretary of state; Robert Abbott, auditor-general; Henry Howard, state treasurer; John D. Pierce, superintendent of public instruction; Edward N. Bridges, bank commissioner; Douglass Houghton, state geologist; John E. Schwartz, adjust-general; Daniel Goodwin, quartermaster-general; Calvin C. Jackson, private secretary to the governor, and John Chester, governor's military secretary.

Henry Howard was mayer of Detroit; Ross Wilkins, recorder; Spencer Norvell, city clerk; A. H. McArthur, marshal; Alex W. Buel, city attorney, and James Cicot, collector.

There were 39 counties in Michigan, the old document shows, showing the population in 16 of them as follows: Wayne, 16,638; St. Clair, 2,244; Branch, 764;; Calhoun, 1,714; Oakland, 13,844; Kalamazoo, 3,124; Monroe, 8,542; St. Joseph, 3,168; Jackson, 1,856; Macomb, 6,055; Machilimackinac, 891; Washtenaw, 14,920; Berrien, 1,787; Cass, 3,280; Lenawee, 7,911, and Chippewa, 526.

The old almanac is still in excellent condition.

Rochester Viaduct to be County's Longest Span

Oakland counuty road commission has authorized the receipt of bids for the construction of the new viaduct at Rochester, at wha tis known as the Rochester hill, a famuos grade of that part of the state.

It will be one of the longest bridges in Oakland county and will have a length of 810 feet.

Six Mile Fence Is Built Around Game Refuge

A one-strand wire fence six miles long will be placed around the municipal forest and game refuge at the Brawn Bridge dam at Traverse City.

According to Sir Alfred Mond, noted British chemist, a time is coming when genius, morals and sex will be controlled by chemistry.

To keep white flannel skirts looking fresh and new they should be washed in luke warm water and white soap shaved fine. Do not rub them. Rinse well and hang in the shade. Iron on the wrong side when almost dry.

A small electric vacuum cleaner has been invented of which the collecting bag is strapped to the arm. The brush is small enough to reach many places that could not be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner of the standard size.

Magnate's Wife Plans to Run "Intimate" Theatre for Chicago Elite

Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of Chicago's public utilities magnate, has plans for the creation of a repertoire theatrical company under her own management. If her project becomes a reality the Studebaker theatre, on Michigan Boulevard, will become a "stock" theatre of an unusual and intimate type. Mrs. Insull is seen here in her character as Madame Teazle in the production of "The School of Scandal" which she sponsored last season.

THE PLAN OF OUR SOULS

HARRY J. MALONE, JR.

Ere the moon and stars shine out tonight,
Numberless souls will come forth for their fight,
They know not whence they come or go,
Nor awaiting them the joys or woes,
The many heart-throbs that will fill their life
The constant struggle for ease over strife.
The glassy tears that will be shed
By following the paths that are easily led,
They know naught of the Divine Plan—
That was made to guide the soul of man.

But as the hours mould days into years—
And destiny tests their lives with fears—
The fears that have caused many a man—
To fall out of line of the Divine Plan,
And take the things so easily found,
Instead of following the path beyond.
By weakening to these tests that come
Many a soul lost where he would have wone,
And a gifted soul with its birth-right—
Lost out in its bitter struggle of life.

The struggle is bitter and hard no doubt—
But each one of us can gaze about—
And see the souls that won the fray—
Whose task to them is now merely play.
But don't forget that soul of theirs—
Evaded and fought the many snares—
That await th ebeginner as he goes out
And will test his life with fears and doubts—
Only to learn if he will withstand,
The attacks upon his gifted plan.

So the souls that are born this day or night—
Come from a plan that's only right,
And it was written long ago—
That they must fight as along they go—
But after the struggle, if well done—
Their goal is reached and laurels won,
And the world pays homage to another man—
For he struggled and won his given plan
A plan that awaits both you and I—
And our to be had, but we "must try."

Landmark of Days When Lumber Meant Prosperity Vanishes

The last concrete reminder of the days when lumber was king and lumberjacks in calked boots stalked the streets of Bear Lake and swapped amazing yarns of Paul Bunyan, has disappeared. The old freight and passenger depot of Bear Lake and Eastern realroad, only remaining relic of "the good old days" when Bear Lake was a busy lumbering town, has been torn down and the lumber used for a building to house some of the boats of the summer residents.

In the days when the village was born in the midst of a virgin forest and the lumberjacks began to invade the woods with saw and axe and peavy, a mill for cutting the logs into lumber was built at the edge of the lake. In those days transportation systems were limited and the nearest outlet to the outside world was by way of Lake Michigan. It was then that the lumber road known as the Bear Lake and Eastern was built. Its western terminus was the village of Pierport and from Bear Lake a spur line reached out into the woods to bring the logs to the mill.

A sensible woman seldom wastes her time on a handsome man.

Steel observation towers are to be erected in the various timbered areas of Alabama and an aid in combating fires. In rough territory a fire may burn for a considerable time before it is discovered, and additional range of vision is obtained from towers which afford the added elevation necessary to quick fire detection.

Tells of Possible Cure for Cancer In Lead Injections

A more hopeful outlook for treatment of cancer than has existed previously has been found in the recent use of intravenous injections of lead, Dr. Richard R. Smith, a Grand Rapids surgeon, announced, following his return to Grand Rapids after an eight wekes' tour of hospitals in Liverpool, Glasgow, Edinburgh and the Scandinavian countries with members of the American Gynecological club.

The injections, which have been sed in Liverpool, but only in advanced cases, seem to offer more than a local cure, said the surgeon, who qualified his report by explaining that there are many obstacles which must be removed if the treatment is to become popular. The dangers in the use of lead injection are so great that Blair Bell, who is the leader in the experimentation, has not advised its use by the medical profession, Dr. Smith pointed out. So far it has been utilized only in advanced cases which would otherwise be regarded as desperate or hopeless.

Wild Berries Blamed For Children's Death

Coroner L. B. Lee of Muskegon county has expressed the belief that wild berries caused the death of Teressa, 9 years old, and William, 18 months old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erb, of Updyke.

The coroner found wild berries of a poisonous nature near the house and was told by the Erb children that they head eaten some of them.

DETROIT MARKETS

HIDES—No. 1 cured, 8c; No. 1 green, 6c; No. 1 cured bulls, 6c; No. 1 green bulls, 4c; No. 1 cured calf, 15c; No. 1 green calf, 12c; No. 1 cured kip, 10c; No. 1 green kip, 8c; No. 2 hides, 1c under No. 1; No. 2 calf and kip 1½c under No. 1; No. 1 horsehides, $4; No. 2 horsehides, $3.

CATTLE

Good to choice yearlings, dry	$10.00@11.00
Best heavy steers, dry	9.00@10.00
Best handyweight butcher steers	8.50@ 9.00
Mixed steers and heifers	7.25@ 7.75
Handy light butchers	6.50@ 7.25
Light butchers	5.00@ 6.00
Best cows	5.50@ 6.25
Butcher cows	4.75@ 5.25
Cutters	4.00@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.75
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.75
Bologna bulls	5.50@ 6.50
Stock bulls	5.00@ 5.50
Feeders	6.00@ 7.25
Stockers	5.25@ 6.25
Milkers and springers	55.00@90.00

LAMBS, SHEEP

Best lambs	$14.75@15.00
Fair lambs	12.00@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.00
Yearlings	7.50@10.50
Fair to good sheep	6 50@ 7 50
Culls and common	2 00@ 4 00

CALVES

Best grades	$16.00@16.50
Fair to good	14.00@15.50
Culls and common	9.00@13.00
Grassers	3.50@ 7.50

HOGS

Mixed hogs	$14.00
Pigs	14.00
Roughs	10.00
Stags	8.00@ 8.50
Heavy	11.00@12.00

CELERY — Michigan, 30@50c per doz.

VEGETABLES—Green beans, $1.75 per bu.; wax beans, $2.00 per bu.; green peas, $8.00 per 45-lb. case; carrots, $1.00 per 24 bunches, $1.50 per bu.; beets, $1.00 per 24 bunches, 75c@$1.00 per bu.; radishes, $1.50 per bu.; green onions, 60@75c per doz.; parsley, 40c per doz.; spinach, $1.50 per bushel; green peppers, $1.50@2 per bu.; cucumbers, $1@1.25 bu.; Lima beans, 70c qt.

LIVE POULTRY— Springers, fancy heavy rocks, 30@31c; medium and white, 26@27c; large leghorns, 25c; small leghorns, 22@23c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 28c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 21c; large white ducks, 26c.

ORANGES — California Valencias, boxes: Red Bell, $5.50; sunkist, $6.25@6.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes: Red Ball, $5; sunkist, $6.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, $6.50@7 box.

APPLES—Gravenstein, boxes, $3@3.25; Jonathan, fancy boxes, $3.25@3.50; Duchess, $1@1.25 per bu.

PEARS—Barletts, western boxes: Washington and Oregon, $3.50; Ohio bushel baskets, No. 1, $2.50@2.75.

PEACHES—Illinois Elbertas, $2@2.50 per bu; Island, $1.25@1.50 per bu.; fancy Hales, $2.25@2.75 per bu.

PLUMS—Put-In-Bay, peck baskets, 35@50c; Italian prunes, 16-lb. lubs, $1.

GRAPES—Concord, 4-quart basket, 30@33 1-3c; Malaga, 24-lb. lugs, $2.25@2.50; Tokay, 4-basket crate, $1.75@2.00.

MELON — Michigan Osage, $2.50 per bu.; Colorado pinks, standard flats, $1.25@1.50; honeydew, flats, $2.50. 65@90c each.

SWEET POTATOES — Virginia, $5 per bbl.; Tennessee, $1.75 per bu. hamper.

ONIONS—Spanish Valencia crates, 50-ceunt, $2; yellow U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, $2.25.

SWEET CORN—Five-doz. sacks, 85c@$1.

CABBAGE — Home-grown, $1@1.25 bu.

TOMATOES — Reds, 14-lb. basket, 50c; pinks, fancy, $3; ordinary, $2@2.25 per bu.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, $5.25@5.50 per crate; home grown, leaf, $1.25@1.50 per bu.

WOOL—Delivered in Detroit: Three-eights, quarter, half-blood and delaine, 40c; rejections, 30c.

POTATOES—Michigan round whites 150-lb. sack, U. S. No. 1, $4@4.15. (Car delivered to Detroit track).

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 19@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 23@24c per lb.

BUTTER—Best creamery in tubs, 38@40½. Eggs: Fresh receipts, best quality, 33½@35c. Cheese: New York firsts, June, 1925, made, 31c; June, 1926, made, 26@26½c; Michigan flats, 21@21½c; Wisconsin longhorns and daisies, 23@23½c; bricks, 23½@24c; limburger, 23½c; domestic Swiss blocks, 25@28c; imported Swiss wheels, 42@43c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.35; No. 2 white, $1.35; No. 2 mixed, $1.35.

YELLOW CORN—Cash, No. 2, 84c; No. 3, 83c.

OATS—No. 2 white, old, 44c; new, 42c; No. 3 white, old 43c, new 40c.

RYE—Cash, No. 2, 95c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers $4@4.05 per cwtfl, prompt shipment, for choice Michigan handpicked.

BARLEY—Malting, 72c; feeding, 65c.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $30; spring wheat bran, $29; standard middlings, $30; fancy middlings, $35; cracked corn, $35; coarse cornmeal, $35; chop, $32 per ton.

SEEDS—Cloverseed: Cash imported, $20.50. Timothy: Cash, old $2.70; new $2.85.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $21@22; standard timothy, $20@21; No. 2 timothy, $19@20; No. 1 light clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, $18@19; No. 1 clover, $18@19; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.25; standard spring wheat patent, $8.60; extra fancy winter wheat patent, $9.30; standard winter wheat patent, $7.95 a barrel in jobbing lots.

SINGING SANDS ARE AT TAWAS POINT

Michigan nas a Cape Cod in Tawas Point near East Tawas, according to Prof. J. F. Cox(head of the agricultural crops department at the Michigan State College.

"The singing sands of the east coast are here," he says. "As you walk on the beach a sound like singing can be heard.

"The lighthouse and the coast guard station add their touch of adventure and picturesqueness. Instead of a clock striking the hour we have a ship's bell on the coast guard station ringing four bells and eight bells as though we were at sea.

"The natives keep marten houses just as they do in the east. Sailboats dot the bay. Hardly anywhere else on the Great Lakes is the surf so like the sea surf as it is here.

"But I am not speaking of this one section in particular. The whole of Michigan's east shore provides far more of the reality which artists look for than the average summer resort can offer.

Prof. Cox explained the "singing sand" which he had emphasized as among the paralleis with Cap Cod.

"The particles of sand are so spherical and of so hard a quality that as one steps they rub together and squeak under the feet, producing a sound not at all un-musical in quality," he said.

Which is probably as good an explanation as any, why the sand—so hard that at the Mich-e-ke-wis Park at Alpena motor cars are raced over it—provides an obligato in minor key for the major majesty of Lake Huron's symphony of surf.

All things come to those who stop waiting and go after them.

ONCE THRIVING CITY SELLS OUT, MOVES

Unlike the once thriving village of Sherman, a few miles north of Mesick, now abandoned and fallen into decay, Coline, a village of several hundred inhabitants at the intersection of Wexford and Manistee counties, sold out and moved away bag and baggage the other day. The last house was trucked 80 miles to Northport. Applications came for the 3-room portable houses from all section of the country, Chicago and Maywood desiring many for summer colony homes.

Three years ago the Consumers Power Co., of Grand Rapids, employing a force of several hundred workmen on their dam project on the Manistee river, now the largest completed dam project in the state, erected the town of Coline. Streets, a sewer system, electric lights and basements were in readiness when the sawmill delivered its "grist" of houses, 150 portables all alike. The community moved in; boarding houses, hotels and a postoffice soon following.

Sprinkle borax under the carpets and the moths will keep away.

If Sense were as common as Cents, what an improvement could be made in congress!

If your ancestors look big to you, it must be that you don't amount to much yourself.

A bit of dry mustard will improve the flavor of mayonnaise and French salad dressing.

For cleaning and bleaching pastry boards and rolling pins use a lemon cut in half as a cleaning pad.

Griddle cakes are a prized dessert in England where they are made very thin and spread with sugar or jelly.

Clear, black coffee, diluted with water, and containing a little ammonia makes an excellent cleaner for black cloth garments.

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—16—

Her face blazed dull crimson, the glitter in her eyes concentrated to flames of jealousy. Here was the real reason—aside from mercenary interest—for her revelation.

"How do you know he is in love with her?"

"How do I know?" She laughed scornfully. "Because I am a woman. Because I know Ted Baxter. Because I know that he never loved me, has never loved any girl. We've been amusements for him. But he's in love now. He couldn't deny it when I taxed him with it.

"Baxter's rotten, clean through. I'll tell you what your 'best friend' did. Not because you wouldn't lend him money—or couldn't. But because he saw a chance to do away with you as a rival and a chance to make money at the same time. He couldn't resist that combination.

"So he told her and her father all about your schemes, that you had made friends with them to cover your prospecting, your surveys and your photographing. It seems that one of their men, a Mexican, had been watching you. He saw you early one morning where you had been testing rock. He reported to Mr. Clinton and that made Clinton suspicious. The girl stuck up for you at first. But now—you know better than I do the kind of man Clinton is. But he was furious. He says you abused his hospitality, that you intended to desecrate the graves of his dead. He called you a Yankee spy. And he gave Ted Baxter a purchase option for agricultural purposes. Principally, of course, as a protection for himself against condemnation.

"Now Ted is laughing at you. The representative of the colony is in town. Ted takes him to Hermanos valley tomorrow. And you are the fool. Unless . . ."

"Unless what?"

"Baxter thinks he is going to marry that girl. I don't know what kind of a girl she is. She may take him on the rebound, if she was in love with you. But she won't marry him. Baxter is going to marry me."

"I thought you were going away."

"After he marries me. After he makes our child honest." The flame leaped again in her eyes. "He dared—he dared to pretend that he was not the father of my baby. And he knows—oh, he knows different. I was a little fool when I met him but—I was a good girl. I wanted fun—and I got it. But, if I pay, he'll pay, too. I'm not going to live with him. He's a liar and a cheat. My baby may inherit that. If it does I hope it dies.

"I've got to give up my position soon, the girls are beginning to notice things. I'll go away. I can get another place after it's all over. But I'll not go on his money. Even if he came through. Now, Mr. Warner, have I earned my fifteen hundred dollars?"

"You shall have it," said Caleb slowly. Resentment was swift, mounting to rage, within him but he kept a grip on himself—until he met Baxter. "You've earned your money. You shall have it tomorrow."

She saw little muscles bunched about his lower jaw, the clean, firmest line of it, light like that reflected from polished steel in his eyes. Into her own eyes admiration entered.

"You've got something up your sleeve," she said knowingly. "I'd like to watch your session with Baxter. Don't kill him." She laughed, off key, recklessly.

"I won't," Caleb promised grimly. "How'll I get the money to you?"

She took out a pencil and a card and scribbled.

"Here's my address. Send it there. Now, let me go away first while you settle the check. It might spoil your reputation if we were seen going out together," she added, bitterly. "Good-by."

She parted the curtains and was gone as Caleb touched the bell. The waiter came promptly and he paid the bill and started for the street.

As Caleb entered the foyer the swinging doors from the main cafe opened and Clinton and his daughter emerged.

Automatically, without thought, he raised his hat. Betty Clinton was looking in his direction and she did not evade his glance. Neither did she answer it. But Caleb saw a faint color stealing up from neck to brow, saw her eyebrows contract in annoyance. Then her father saw him. Clinton's eyes blazed while Caleb bit his lips as he replaced his hat, furious at his action yet not certain that he would not have repeated it. He was unconscious of anything that he had done that should cause him to retract courtesies towards the Clintons. To do so would be an acknowledgment of a shamefacedness he was far from feeling.

"Go on and join Baxter," Clinton said in a low voice to his daughter. She went through the open door held for her by an attendant. Baxter had been with them. He had gone ahead to the car. Baxter must have been sitting beneath the alcove where Caleb and Mary Morgan had held their interview. And Betty Clinton had seen the pale face and shrinking figure of the stenographer on the stairs behind Caleb. He was sure of that as Clinton advanced toward him threateningly while the thoughts shuttled swiftly through his brain. He faced Clinton coolly.

"You are impudent, sir," said Clinton, his breath almost fuming with the temper he held in uncertain leash. "I have only one arm left, sir," went on Clinton, "but, if you have the impertinence to again salute me or my daughter, I shall find it sufficient to horsewhip you, you sneaking Yankee!"

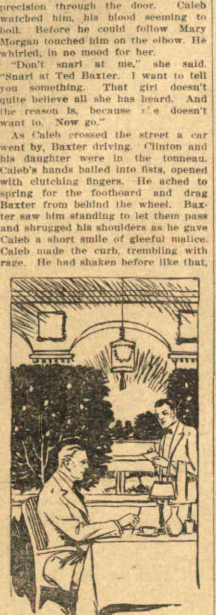
Caleb did not flinch. His voice gritted.

"You will apologize to me some day, sir. I . . ."

"Pah!" Clinton wheeled, his straight, spare form marching with military precision through the door. Caleb watched him, his blood seeming to boil. Before he could follow Mary Morgan touched him on the elbow. He whirled, in no mood for her.

"Don't snarl at me," she said. "Snarl at Ted Baxter. I want to tell you something. That girl doesn't quite believe all she has heard. And the reason is, because she doesn't want to. Now go."

As Caleb crossed the street a car went by, Baxter driving. Clinton and his daughter were in the tonneau. Caleb's hands balled into fists, opened with clutching fingers. He ached to spring for the footboard and drag Baxter from behind the wheel. Baxter saw him standing to let them pass and shrugged his shoulders as he gave Caleb a short smile of gleeful malice. Caleb made the curb, trembling with rage. He had shaken before like that, waiting for the zero hour in the trenches, before he lunged over the top with righteous murder in his heart. If he had had the instant opportunity he would have smashed Baxter to a pulp or choked him. He swung off uptown, revenge deferred, anger master of his brain.



The Waiter Came Promptly and He Paid the Bill and Started for the Street.

Caleb had no immediate means of tracing Baxter. But, sooner or later, the other must show up at the apartment-house to change his clothes—or at the club. Caleb went to the latter place first. He held only one fixed desire, to come face to face with his false friend and have a reckoning with him. Baxter's actions had been deliberate, despicable. Caleb might have passed over the land deal with contempt. It was shyster, underhanded business, but many might consider it merely smart and consider that Caleb should have protected his own interests. But, to treacherously use stolen knowledge from the Water company to undermine Caleb with Betty Clinton—her father did not seem to enter into the immediate problem—to proclaim Caleb as an abuser of hospitality—worse—to make him out a scoundrel in the eyes of the girl he loved—for Baxter to endeavor to gain for himself the love of that girl, was beyond all forgiveness. It clamored for punishment, physical, amply sufficient.

The recollection of many times when he had pulled Baxter out of a scrape, often to his own detriment, added fuel to the fire of his resentment. For the first time he saw his friend clearly—selfish, unprincipled, spoiled—to use Mary Morgan's stronger term, "rotten."

Marlin stopped opposite to him and broke into his musings.

"Hinckley wants to get in touch with you," he said. "Promised him I'd tell you if I ran across you. He's probably home by now."

"All right." Caleb's answer was apathetic. For the moment business seemed a dead issue but he roused himself and went to the telephone booths. Hinckley's voice came to him, eager, stimulating.

"I want to go over the ground with you right away," he said. "Just a preliminary, personal survey. We haven't any time to lose. Will tomorrow morning be convenient?"

Caleb responded to the engineer's energy.

"Surely," he replied. "Make it noon."

"Then the Ferry building for the one o'clock Broad Gauge boat. It connects with the Coyote Canyon train."

Caleb went back to his seat. The clubrooms began to thin out and he ordered his dinner. There was no sign of Baxter. When the meal was announced he called the head boy.

"If Mr. Baxter comes in, let me know. I shall be at dinner."

"He won't be in, sir. He telephoned a little while ago to tell Mr. Henley he'd meet him at ten o'clock. They had an appointment outside."

Henley was a man patterned to Baxter's caliber. Caleb had met him and never cared to press the acquaintance. Henley had been Baxter's companion on trips with Mary Morgan and Henley's own special flame. Tonight meant some similar expedition. It probably meant also that Baxter would get drunk.

He finished his dinner with a cigar and walked up to Semaphore hill. There were a few unimportant letters waiting for him, and a small package. He opened it. The jade pendant was inside, the sign of Pisces, returned from Betty Clinton without a word. He held it for a little in the palm of his hand, his thoughts bitter, before he put the trinket away in his desk drawer, which he locked.

Baxter did not materialize. Caleb was up before the night man went off and made certain of that fact. After he had taken his bag to the office and added to it what he needed, he dropped in at the club before he went to the bank. And he met Doctor Fields coming up from the dining room. The physician stopped him.

"Suppose you know about Baxter?"

"No. What?"

"Nothing serious, though this might be a good chance to make him think so. You share a suite with him, don't you? And he didn't show up last night? For cause. Henley brought him home from the beach poisoned—that's the only word for it. They are selling the crudest kind of stuff out at the resort. It's got to be stopped. Baxter arrived literally blind drunk. Eighty-eight per cent crude alcohol with glycerin, a little carbolic acid to give it the bite, burnt sugar for coloring.

"And I'm going to try and put the fear of God and whisky into his heart—or his liver—while he's here in the club under my eye. Let Ted Baxter keep up this game and he'll practically lose his reason, be purely bestial, he might commit any crime—even murder. You're his friend. Do what you can. He'll be fairly fit by tomorrow. The stuff hasn't really got him yet. We'll keep him quiet today with bromides, or something stiffer. You're closer to him than any one else just now, I fancy."

"I'm sorry, doctor," said Caleb, "but we've had a row. Pretty serious one. And I don't know. . . . I've got to go out of town on urgent business for a day or two. . . ."

"Hah! Had a row? Then you can't do a thing. Just aggravate him. Confound him, he's rowing with all his best friends. Not quite responsible perhaps. Good-by, Warner."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Form Your Own Idea of "Outstanding" Man

Somebody signing his name "Me" writes: "I frequently see the phrase 'an outstanding man.' So I went to Webster and found that 'outstanding' meant 'uncollected' (as of a debt). Now, uncollected means not received, and if a man is not received, he is unaccepted. So an outstanding man is an unaccepted man. Is that right?"

No. You have got sidetracked somewhere, the Cleveland Plain Dealer points out. Uncollected means scattered, dispersed. Dispersed means diverged, a divergence is a variation, variation is dissimilarity. A man who is not similar to other men is either superior or inferior. But his dissimilarity is marked only when he is superior—that is, when he stands out above the rest. Therefore, an outstanding man. Thus we come full circle.

But an outstanding man is an egregious man (Latin, "e," out of; and "grex," a herd—one who stands out from the common herd). Anything that is egregious is eccentric, and therefore absurd. The absurd is despised and looked down upon; the despicable is small and insignificant. You can hardly notice what is significant. Therefore, an outstanding man is a nonentity.

You can prove anything by the dictionary.

Link Faith With Charity

Shut not thy purse strings always against painted distress. Act a charity sometimes. When a poor creature (outwardly and visibly such) comes before thee, do not stay to inquire whether the "seven small children" in whose name he implores thy assistance have a veritable existence. Rake not into the bowels of unwelcome truth, to save a halfpenny. It is good to believe him. If he is not that he pretendeth, give, and under a personate father of a family think (if thou pleasest) that thou hast relieved an indigent bachelor.—Charles Lamb.

Modern Dyestuffs

Modern dyestuffs can be just as fast and give just as beautiful colors as any used in past times, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is sentiment chiefly that makes us cling to the idea that the natural dyes obtained from plants and animals are best. Many of them are lovely colors it is true, and the time that has passed since the cloth was dipped in the dye pot has in many cases mellowed the tones and made them even lovelier. Many of the so-called artificial dyes used now are exactly the same from the chemical standpoint as those from berries and bark and other natural sources. In some cases the new dyes are better than the old. The modern manufacturer of dyestuffs knows exactly what is in them, and for that reason is surer of results.

Reindeer Characteristics

It may be said that reindeer have some of the characteristics of sheep, cattle and horses. They flock together like sheep, but graze more like cattle, and in intelligence and activity they more nearly resemble the horse. Reindeer are much more intelligent than cattle, but not so intelligent as the horse.

BODY BY FISHER

BODY BY FISHER—SYMBOL OF THE BEST

Fisher Bodies are the choice of the foremost car designers and manufacturers—proved by their adoption, exclusively, for all General Motors cars.

Only in Bodies by Fisher can the builders of Cadillac, Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Oldsmobile and Pontiac cars find the skill in design and construction which makes their products instantly pre-eminent.

And long experience has taught you, as it has shown the industry's greatest engineers that, the hallmark of the best is the emblem—Body by Fisher.

Best because safest, most beautiful, most comfortable, most convenient, most luxurious—in all price classes.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS

Say Mass in Honor of Spirits of Elephants

A Buddhist mass was recently held in Tokyo for the spirits of all elephants that have supplied ivory for ivory carving in Japan. Members of the Tokio Art Objects Dealers' association and ivory carvers assembled at Kokoku temple for the ceremony. Fifteen prizes opened the service with the reading of Buddhist prayers. A large monument was also unveiled in honor of the spirits of the departed elephants. The president of the association said: "We who obtain our living from this ivory cannot help feeling grateful to the elephants which have been furnishing materials for us to work with. It is for this reason that we comfort their spirits by holding a mass for them. We think we also do honor and comfort to the spirits of our ancestors, who were likewise in the ivory trade. We wish all artists and dealers in ivory objects to visit the monument as a shrine when they come to Tokyo."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Really Serious

Brown—"My wife has run away with a man in my car." Jones (anxiously)—"Not your new car?"

Dependable

The greatest thing about a Ford is the way it keeps going, even under the worst conditions. The dependability of Champion Spark Plugs—which have been standard Ford equipment for 14 years—is an integral part of Ford dependability.

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CHAMPION
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Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box 60c Each

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

Toledo, Ohio

Canada Institutes Bird Sanctuaries

With the progress of settlement the Canadian prairies are losing those special characteristics generally associated with them. Their isolation, their treelessness, their lack of social amenities, are becoming things of the past.

Yet certain developments need to be regulated. For example, the Department of the Interior has just set aside a number of public shooting grounds, and has added eleven bird sanctuaries to those already established. These regions contain the most important breeding grounds on the American continent for wild fowl, which, from time immemorial, have found in marsh and reedy lake food and security. The advent of civilization, with its attendant draining of swamps, tends to reduce the size of the breeding grounds and this, together with increased facilities for sport, has reduced the number of birds to an alarming extent, some species, indeed, being threatened with extinction.

Where It Went

It was well after midnight and dark as pitch when the car stopped before the farmhouse.

Though there was no sign of a light the motorist blew and blew in the hope of arousing some one. Finally an indistinct figure appeared at the door, and inquired as to the cause of the trouble.

"Where does this road go to?" bellowed the motorist with more vigor than politeness in his tone.

"I've lived here seven years, and so far as I've been able to see it hain't never gone anywheres," replied a peevish voice as the door slammed.

Hindu Boy Scouts

The boy scout movement has penetrated well into India, where several good working organizations have already made themselves felt with the youth of the land. The Hindu boy scouts recently held an exhibit showing the results of their work in camping, pioneering, handicraft, bookbinding, carpentry, and many indoor as well as all of the outdoor arts. Strangely enough the boys have not adopted any of the Indian games for scouting games.

Shell Fossils in Well

In drilling an oil well recently near Medicine Hat, a stratum of fish and shell fossils was found. The fossils were struck at a depth of 3,720 feet, and it was apparent that they were being washed into the well. Other finds were reported. Iron pyrites and talcum were found at varying depths, the talcum rock being about 750 feet down.

Explanation

"Bully soup, waiter."

"Yes, sir, it's oxtail."—Detroit News.

Domestic economy is taught in the school of matrimony.

Praise is due the man who makes good when conditions are bad.

Echo soundings by ships are proving successful.

FIRST to adopt DUCO

THE General Motors Research Laboratories cooperated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc., in the development of Duco—an achievement ranking in importance with the invention of the self-starter.

DUCO is not only far more lasting than paint and varnish; it is finer, more beautiful and more economical to apply in factory production.

DUCO was first adopted by Oakland, and immediately thereafter by the rest of the General Motors cars.

BUYERS of General Motors cars have profited by the development of this finer, more enduring finish. Their cars wear well longer.

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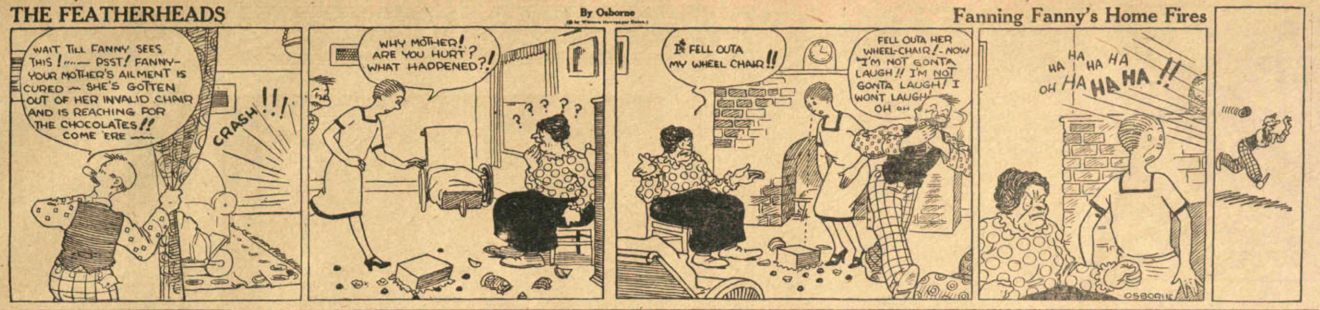
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WAIT TILL FANNY SEES THIS !.....— PSST! FANNY— YOUR MOTHER'S AILMENT IS CURED — SHE'S GOTTEN OUT OF HER INVALID CHAIR AND IS REACHING FOR THE CHOCOLATES !! COME 'ERE ——
CRASH !!!
WHY MOTHER! ARE YOU HURT ?/ WHAT HAPPENED ?!
? ? ? ?
I FELL OUTA MY WHEEL CHAIR !!
FELL OUTA HER WHEEL-CHAIR !— NOW I'M NOT GONTA LAUGH !! I'M NOT GONTA LAUGH! I WON'T LAUGH! OH OH
HA HA HA HA HA OH HA HA HA !!
OSBORNE

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Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

TASK IS BROADENED

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Jones, director of the Society of the Propagation of the Faith in the Catholic Diocese of Detroit for more thar a year, has been placed in charge of this work for the entire United States, according to a recent announcement.

SERBIA QUIET, SAYS PRELATE

Balkan Country Needs Loan To Develop Its Rich Natural Resources

Serbia, now Jugoslavia, the country where the shot that started the World War was fired and which even today is sometimes called "Europe's most peaceful spot in the world, powder magazine", is in reality the according to the Most Rev. Nicholas Dobrecic, Archbishop of Antivari and Primate of Serbia, who visited Detroit recently. Only a loan—a good American loan—is necessary to complete the happiness of his country, the primate said.

Firmly refusing to discuss politics, the primate gave a brief description of the present peaceful situation in Serbia. He stressed the distinction between the problems of the state and those of the church.

"The pastor takes care of the spiritual welfare of his flock and does not interfere with political matters," he said. "The majority of the Jusoslav population is Greek Orthodox, but we also have many millions of Roman Catholics and Mohammedans. All religious groups work in harmony. The entire country is now enjoying a reign of political as well as religious peace and harmony."

Jugoslavia was ruined industrially by the World War, the primate declared, and its recovery since the war has been slow. Rich natural resources of gold silver, iron and platinum, however, are lying unworked for lack of capital and the United States is the only country which can supply this need.

Archbishop Dobrecic came to the United States to attend the Eucharistic Congress and has spent two months in touring the country.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY BISHOP

Mt. Clemens to Get New Parish Headed by Father Renaud

A number of changes among the diocesan clergy were announced recently by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit. The Rev. Fr. Victor Renaud, formerly assistant pastor of St. Peter's church, Mt. Clemens, has been assigned the task of establishing a new parish in the Bath City, to take care of the overflow from St. Peter's, especially near the lake where a considerable growth has been experienced.

The Rev. Fr. Thomas Beahan, a newly-ordained priest, has been appointed assistant pastor of St. Paul's church, Owosso. The Rev. Fr. David Duncan, assistant pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's, Detroit, has been relieved of his parochial duties and appointed a faculty member of Sacred Heart Seminary. The Rev. James P. Welsh for the past seven years rector of St. Charles church Coldwater, has been brought to Detroit and soon will be assigned to a parish in that city.

Additional appointments announced recently are as follows: Rev. Fr. Erwin A. Lefebvre, assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Detroit; Rev. Fr. James J. O'Brien, assistant pastor of St. Ambrose's Church, Detroit; Rev. Fr. Joseph J. McIsaac, assistant pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, Detroit. It was announced last week that Father McIsaac had been appointed to St. Peter's Church, Mt. Clemens. This was an error. The Rev. Fr. George J. Cairns, for some time instructor in mathematics at the Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, has been appointed to that post.

MANY CONGRATULATE BISHOP ON ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit, recently celebrated the eleventh anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy. He was consecrated coadjutor bishop of Grand Rapids, in that city, Sept. 8, 1915. In July, 1918, he was appointed Bishop of Detroit and was installed in November of the same year by the late Most Rev. Henry Moeller, D. D., then Archbishop of Cincinnati.

During the eight years of Bishop Gallagher's tenancy of the see of Detroit the dioceses has grown tremendously. Many new parishes have been established and among the large projects which he has initiated are the Sacred Heart Seminary, the finest of its kind in the country, the proposed cathedral soon to be erected and the new episcopal residence in Palmer Woods.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Why Probition?

One of the most effective weapons for use in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the necessary enforcement laws, is the widest possible diffusion hrough the press and other available means, of the reasons why the alcoholic liquor traffic should be outlawed.

When we remember that in order to amend the Constitution of the United States an amendment must have the favorable vote of two-thirds of both Houses of Congress and be ratified by both houses of the legislatures of three fourths of the several states, we must conclude that the Eighteenth Amendment had back of it a vast preponderance of public sentiment, and an insistent public demand for its existence in the fundamental law of the nation. Such was indeed the condition regarding the Eighteenth Amendment and that condition was not obtained in any brief period of time or by the use of any surreptitious methods. Agitation and what might be termed organized efforts against the use of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes date back to 1775. More than a hundred years previous strong measures were taken against drunkenness, in some cases those found guilty being publicly whipped and heavy fines assessed against unlicensed liquor dealers. With the beginning of the Eighteenth century organized work for total abstinence began; certain churches came out strongly against the use or sale of strong drink, and President Jefferson, in a message to Congress, urged that body to prohibit liquor selling among Indians. From these early days on down through the years there were ceaseless efforts to curb in one way or another the traffic in alcoholic liquors and to promote total abstinence. Various temperance societies sprang into being and did good work in reclaiming drinking men and promoting sentiment against the "public house", later the "saloon," With the organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union a new and untried force entered the field of action. Systematic work was begun "to educate the young and form a better public sentiment." Temperance societies were formed in Sunday schools and the thought of temperance instruction in the public schools soon took form. To the promotion of this idea the W. C. T. U. gave itself with tireless zeal until every state legislature and the United States Congress had enacted laws requiring instruction in all public schools concerning the true nature and effects of alcohol. Then and there began the downfall of the rum rule in the United States.

The millions of children in our schools began to learn that "abstinence from alcoholic drinks is not a form of self denial. It is door to the highest form of personal liberty—self control."

Some of the greatest scientific authorities of the world undertook the study of the nature and effects of alcohol upon the human being It was found that alcohol is a narcotic drug. It is not a stimulant as men long supposed, but a depressant. Its characteristic action is to check or paralyze activity and is closely allied to that of either or chlorotorm. Many experiments were carried out to indicate the true effect of alcohol on alertness of mind, precision of movement, and the power of self-control. The quantities of alcohol were small—"equivalent to that contained in two or three small glasses of 3.5 percent beer but were sufficient to disarrange the safety-valve of conduct." It was proved that one can not safely use alcoholic liquors any more than he can safely use any other narcotic drug. It was discovered too, that the average abstainer lives longer than the drinker and is more "fit". During the world war drinkers and other drug addicts were not accepted for service nor was liquor furnished the soldiers.

It was discovered also through scientific tests that alcoholic liquor injures health: contributes heavily to certain forms of heart disease and other maladies. It impairs bodily resistance and the drinker becomes more susceptible to various diseases and is less likely to recover. It impairs the action of brain and nerve cells, long before the individual suspects any danger. It increases danger from excessive heat and cold. It was discovered that many victims of heat exhaustion had been using alcoholic beverages, and the same was true of many who perished, supposedly, from cold. It was found that the successful athlete did not use alcohol; nor the successful marksman, nor runner, nor bookkeeper, nor machinist, nor locomotive engineer. Three and one half times as many accidents happened among insured drinkers as among all insured workers. These and myriad other reasons were adduced to prove that, as regards alcohol, the only safe rule for the individual is that of total abstinence. These facts were carried from school and college, into homes, churches, Sunday schools, lodges, labor organizations, clubs, social circles and finally worked out into the laws of the land. It was the sober, sane, educated, aspiring second thought of a great nation, that for the protection of its homes its little children, its men and women, its own national stability and power, and as a rightful example to all the world, placed the Eighteenth Amendment in its Constitution. God grant that for the sake of our national future, and the welfare of the world—"It is There to stay."—National W. C. T. U. Publshing House.

Discovering Relics Of The Past

An expedition from the University of Michigan is on the site of ancient Antioch exploring the ruins of that city and bringing to light the beautiful sculptures and splendid carvings and all the buried statutes which have lain so long under the debris. In many places can be found three or four layers, representing af many epochs of time. As digging progresses it becomes evident that that Antioch has been cleared of all building material above the ground which could be handily carried away. The main effort of the searchers was to uncovor the early christian church or basilica, acting upon the suggestion that a still earlier building had stood on the same site only considerably lower down. The digging was resumed with great caution. Water pipes in Antioch today are found in good condition, and fully capable of carrying water after nearly 2,000 years. The supply came in a large aquaduct under arches, over hills and ravines, and through tunnels from the Mountains six miles away. Great numbers of old coins, broken statues and other relics were uncovered which will make an unexcelled collection for the Ann Arbor museum.

A large display was held at the recent State Fair in Detroit, and attracted much attention. The visitors at the fair, representing both the large cities and rural districts, were much interested in the library—the city people because many of them did not know that through the medium of the State Library the men, women and children of the rural districts and small towns enjoyed the same library privileges that do the people of the large cities through their fine city libraries.

One feature of the exhibit at the State Fair that attracted special attention was a miniature farm house, snow covered and isolated. Two tiny dolls, representing little children, were waiting for the post man who approaches with a package from the State Library. Surrounding this feature were groups of books, traveling libraries, maps pictures, lists of statistics, etc.

The New York physician, who left a legacy of $25,000 to a little East Side girl whose smile had kept its place in his heart, belongs to a class of benefactors seldom seen these days. We have met them in fiction—these busy elderly gentlemen, usually rough in manner, who write wills bequeathing fortunes to honest and worthy young men who snatch them from in front of street cars or help them across difficult thoroughfares. Occasionally the benefactors are elderly ladies who leave their fortunes to hardy adventurers who rescue pet parrots and poodle dogs from precarious positions. This fiction is pleasant to read and there may be some gallants who perform their acts of gallantry with one eye on the elderly gentleman's or elderly lady's pocketbook. But there are thousands of others who perform trifling acts of kindness toward strangers with no thought of reward save the satisfaction it gives the doer.—Dearborn Independent

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"Severe backaches, pain over hips and in my side, dizziness, floating specks, irregular painful bladder action. Very miserable! Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gave me prompt comforting and permanent relief."
(signed) F. M. Platte, Peoria, Ill.

What
FOLEY PILLS
have done for others they will do for you
Take Them When Tired

C. S. Wertz, North Adams

Farmers Will Judge Cattle At National

Fifteen states and Canadian provinces are sending teams to the third annual farmers' judging contest at Detroit, October 6 to 13, in connection with the National Dairy Exposition, according to George Girrbach and J. G. Wells, Dairy Extension Specialists, M. S. C. in charge of the contest.

Professionals are barred from this event at the Exposition. Any man or woman who has never acted as a judge at a fair or show, or served as college instructor, agricultural agent, teacher, or represented a college at an inter-state or national contest, is eligible. In other words, entrants must be strictly amateur. Awards are made for each breed to both teams and individuals.

Over a hundred farmers from thirteen states took part in last year's contest. This educational event is of great value in improving the selection and development of the proper types of dairy cattle

A three-act play entitled "Joe Guess" will be presented daily at the National Dairy Exposition in October. "Joe Guess" is a real show, with four live characters. Joe Guess the old dairyman who does everything by guess, is the comedian and chief hero of the play. The other characters are Bill Know, Mr. Shaw and Bob Profit. The play puts across a forceful message on better dairying in a humorous and entertaining manner

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If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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Arrive Back 8 P. M.

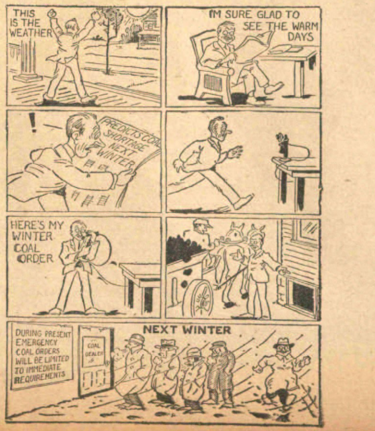
Tickets reading via G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron are good on Steamer Tashmoo in either direction.

DANCING MOONLIGHTS
Every Saturday & Sunday 8:45 P.M.
Back 11:30 P.M.—75c.

Beautiful new Dancing Arbor on "B" Deck, and free dancing all day at Tashmoo Park. Fine dining and lunch service, refreshment rooms and private parlors aboard. Wonderful fishing at St. Clair Flats. Round trip fares—Port Huron or Sarnia $2; Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days $1.00. Sundays and unlimited $1.50. Algonac $1.50 R. T.

Griswold Street Wharf

White Star Navigation Co., Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

NAME BEST ROUTES TO REACH DETROIT

GOOD ROADS AVAILABLE FOR MOTORISTS FROM ANY PART OF STATE

Best road routings to reach the State Fair at Detroit from any section of Michigan have been prepared by the state highway department.

By following these road directions to the point where the routes join the highway system in the Detroit area, motorists from any part of the state will have an easy, comfortable ride to the big exposition, from September 5 to 11.

Special State Fair markers have been installed on the highways to make it still easier for visitors to reach the fair grounds. Arrows have been painted on the pavement in the Detroit district, marking the turns to the fair grounds. Metal signs are also being posted at all turns where a doubt might arise as to the proper route.

Thousands of visitors from all over the state are expected to drive to Detroit for the Fair this year. Ease with which the motorist can avoid the heavy city traffic in getting to the fair grounds, and the generally good condition of state roads combine to make the trip an attractive one.

Definite routes are recommended by the Highway Department as follows:

Northwestern Michigan

From Elmira north follow M-13 to Elmira; M-32 Elmira to Gaylord; M-14 Gaylord to Lansing; M-16 to Detroit.

From Beulah, Manistee, Ludington, Pentwater and Shelby, follow M-11 to Grand Haven; M-16 Grand Haven to Detroit.

From Traverse City, Cadillac, Reed City, Big Rapids, Howard City, Baldwin and Newaygo connect with M-16 at Grand Rapids; follow M-16 to Detroit.

Northeastern Michigan

Connect with M-10 at Onaway, Rogers, Alpena, Tawas City, Standish and Bay City and follow through Saginaw, Flint and Pontiac to Detroit, or connect with M-14 at Cheboygan, Gaylord, Grayling, Roscommon and follow to Prudenville; follow M-18 from Prudenville through Gladwin to connect with M-24 west at Midand; follow M-24 through Midland to Saginaw, connect with M-10 at Saginaw and follow to Detroit.

Central Michigan

Connect with M-14 at Clare, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Ithaca, St. Johns or Mason. Follow M-14 to Lansing; from Lansing follow M-16 to Detroit.

Southern Michigan

Connect with M-23 at White Pigeon, Sturgis, Coldwater, Jonesville, Clinton or Saline and follow to M-10 (Telegraph Road); follow M-10 north to Plymouth Road; follow Plymouth Road east to Emerson Road; follow Emerson Road north to Six Mile Road; follow Six Mile Road east to Woodward avenue, turn left (north) on Woodward Avenue to Fair Grounds.

Southwestern Michigan

Connect with M-17 at Watervliet, Paw Paw, Kalamazoo, Marshall or Albion, and follow to Ann Arbor, at Ann Arbor follow either of the routes to the Fair Grounds as shown on above map.

Western Michigan

Connect with M-16 at Grand Haven or Grand Rapids and follow to Detroit.

Thumb District

Connect with M-19 at Bad Axe, Sandusky or Port Huron. Follow M-19 to Detroit.

Upper Peninsula

Connect with M-12 and follow to St. Ignace; Ferry from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City; follow M-10 to Cheboygan; M-14 to Prudenville; M-18 to M-24 west of Midland; M-24 through Midland to Saginaw; M-10 to Detroit.

BANKERS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

John H. Puelicher, former president of the American Bankers Association, has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation for which $500,000 has been pledged by the bankers to provide for scholarships and research in economics in colleges throughout the country. The other trustees are Leonard P. Ayers, Vice-President Cleveland Trust Company; Stephen I. Miller, Educational Director American Institute of Banking; Lewis E. Pierson, Chairman Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company, New York; George E. Roberts, Vice-President National City Bank, New York; Francis H. Sisson, Vice-President Guaranty Trust Company, New York; Evans Woollen, President Fletcher Savings & Trust Company, Indianapolis; W. Espey Albig, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association, Secretary.

The Early Days Of Ryolite Nevada

Most of us remember about Ryolite, Nevada, which came into the limelight several years ago as a thriving mining town. It had a typical railroad station, and several other public buildings which stand out on a desolate plain as a reminder of what once was the liveliest mining village in Nevada. On August 9th, 1924, a couple of prospectors uncovered a rich find of gold quartz rock and the stampede began for the promise land.

From all parts of the country they came on foot, on burros, by stage, also by automobile. Those who were fortunate enough to own autos blazed trails across the hot sands over which wagons had never passed. All kinds of temporary lodgings were erected which proved most convenient—most of them being canvas, and in two years time the railroad came to a point nearby. With the advent of railroads the city of Ryolite took on more substantial aspect Two large three-story buildings of re-inforced concrete were built and a fine 8 room school building with tile roof

They had a good water system, supplied from springs, electric lights, and two banks, telephone exchange, opera house, and 57 saloons which seems like a large supply for so small a city. With so many saloons you can well imagine the excitement and activity of the day. But the bullfrog mining district did not prove true to expectations. None of the mines in the district proved productive. The rich lead which had been discovered, faded out and a general exodus resulted, which terminated in complete desertion of the one time populous city. Three years ago the last inhabitant of this dreary waste died aged 92 years. His name was J. D. Lorraine.

An All Steel Barn

Steel has made possible comprehensive changes in our industrial structure, notes W. W. Maloney, writing in the Iron Trade Review (Cleveland). This is especially true in the case of agriculture, and Mr, Maloney thinks that some recent events point toward a coming use of steel for farm buildings as well as implements. He asks:

"Is the farmer's wooden barn, one of the last strongholds of old farm traditions and methods, now to be replaced by all-steel structures? Three years ago such a possibility would have been scouted. But that was before John D. Cole a farmer near Mulliken, Michigan, took his idea to the Continental Bridge Company, which built on Mr. Cole's farm the first all-steel barn,

"Every lasting development has been born of necessity, and when this farmer needed a new barn, one which would have a long life and would give him a maximum of hay storage capacity without interior obstruction, he thought of metal. Taking his rough ideas to nearby contractors, he found them unable or unwilling to undertake the job he asked. Still convinced that his notion was sound, however Mr, Cole approached the Continental Bridge Company, which finally designed and contracted for the structure and commenced actual erection Thanksgiving day, 1922.

"What Mr. Cole has to-day on his property, and the building is in good condition after three years of service, is a steel barn without a piece of wood in its construction. Purlin posts, braces, rafters and beams, all are steel. It is fire proof and fire is the most dreaded of farm hazards. It is lightning proof and practically 90 percent of barn fires originate from without. It is practically weather proof, and the life of the barn, if the steelwork and corrugated sheating is kept properly painted, is unlimited. Even the windows are fire-proof, the sash being made of steel and glazed with ¼-inch ribbed wire glass.

"The structural steel was delived ready for bolting on the premises. Only four men were needed for the erection work, without a foreman, and no framing was necessary on the ground. The steel frame is of the three hinge arch type with trusses supported at 3 joints only, center. and bottom on each side, There are no interior posts or inside obstructions such as usually are found in barns. Overall the structure measures 36 by 72 feet and the haymow rises thirty-four feet to the hay carrier. Thus easy excess is gained for handling hay through the side. Four 14 by 16-foot entrance doors, each weighing approximately 800 pounds are supported by sliding door hangers

"The steel frame is comparatively light, and is rigid. Built like a steel bridge, allowance has been made for wind loads in the design As will be seen from the photographs, the sloping roof construction makes it impossible for snow to accumulate and shorten the life of the covering. It also obviates the need of special provision in design to compensate snow loads.

"After the framework had been erected the barn was covered with twenty two gage corrugated copper alloy sheet steel, The sheets were riveted together with a ten inch longitudinal lap and two corrugations on the side to exclude moisture. Below the cement floor of the barn is a cement basement or stock stable, thirteen feet high.

"Cost, of course, is a paramount consideration for the farmer. For this particular barn the steel fabricated framework was contracted for and delivered at a cost of $980. Total expense was between $5,000 and $5,500, which for an experimental structure, and considering the cost of other barns, is considered reasonable. Manufacturers' representatives of other materials than steel inspected the barn to see if they could not have saved the owner money. Careful figuring resulted in the conclusion that Mr. Cole would have had to pay fully as much for his barn had he used other materials. The owner now has a barn of practically unlimited life, of moderate construction cost, and one whose upkeep is negligible."

Insect Pests Make Appearance in State

Two insect pests, both capable, and creating more or less damage, have put in an appearance in Michigan in recent days, according to an authority at the Agricultural College. A caterpillar known as the red-humped caterpillar, is reported in the northern part of the state, and it is seriously trimming up the oak leaves in various sections. It is best controlled by a spray or dust of an arsenical, where ver this is practical.

"The other insect" according to Prof. Pettit, is one which comes up from the South at this season of the year. It is a beautiful moth about one inch long, of clay color decorated with opalescent surface, The moth collects around electric lights freely.

This is the only known moth having its mouth parts capable of tearing fruit, such as grapes, peaches apples, pears, tomatos, and sucking the juice, tearing a hole through the skin in order to do so. This starts the fruit rotting.

"It is recommended that the fruit be covered as soon as it is picked, using cloth, old sacking, or anything also tucked in closely around the fruit to protect it from the moths. The moths work up from the South, not coming every year, but they seem to be getting altogether too common now."

The Arkansaw Traveler

Most of our readers will remember the old-time song "Arkansaw Traveler" written so many years ago and sung throughout the country. The tune came from an ancient melody written in the early days of Arkansaw when the widening prairies were one vast stretch of buffalo grass and the hills were occupied by here and there a solitary family of "squatters." The story of the "Arkansaw Traveler" came from an incident when a traveler went thru the rural districts of the state, and the dialog mentioned took place.

The traveler asked for lodging. The squatter replied "my house leaks." Thar's only one dry spot in it an' me an' Sal sleeps on it."

"Why don't you finish covering your house and stop the leaks?" the traveler asks.

"It's been raining all day"

"Why don't you do it in dry weather?"

"It didn't leak then"

The version of the story which seems correct is found in the old volume entitled "Early Days in Arkansas" in which the writer, William Pope, says "The Origin of the Arkansaw Traveler is about as follows: Colonel Sandford (Sandy) C. Faulkner, a wealthy planter of Chicot county, Arkansas, became lost among the wild, rugged hills of the Bayou Mason country, and in his wanderings happened upon the dilapidated cabin of a squatter of the lowest type when the now famous colloquy between the traveler and the squatter took place regarding the leaky condition of the cabin which could not be repaired when the weather was bad and did not need repairing when the weather was good. So between the conditions of good and bad weather the miserable hovel continued open to sun and rain alike."

The squatter was non-committal all inquiries of the lost traveler answering his questions after this mander;

"Sir, how far is it to the next house?" asks the stranger.

"Stranger, I don't know. I've never been thar."

"Well, do you know who lives here?"

"I do."

"As I am so bold, what might your name be?"

"It might be Dick and it might be Tom but it lacks a long sight of it."

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This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eyes ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 17t3

Only Prize Winners Come To Dairy Show

Kings and queens of dairy land, blue ribbon winners at state and sectional fairs throughout the United States and Canada, will compete at the "court of last resort" for the premier dairy honors of the world when the National Dairy Exposition opens at the Michigan State Fair grounds on October 6.

When entries closed on September 15, fifteen hundred of the world's leading dairy cattle, from twenty states, were registered. They comprise the greatest dairy "herd" ever assembled, according to J. E. Burnett, superintendent of cattle exhibits.

Grade cattle classes are receiving considerable emphasis this year. Nearly $6,500 in premiums is given which compares very favorably with the pure bred cattle awards. All cows must be sired by pure bred bulls, and the sire's name and number given with the entry. Individual and group awards are made.

The National Dairy Association encourages the development of grade herds because in a great many cases the Association realizes that the grade cow opens up the avenue to profitable dairy production.

Michigan State Library

A necessary and valuable feature of the State Library's work is advertising—letting the people of the state know what the Library has for them. That the library will send books of every kind—fiction, history, sociology, religion, literature—to any resident of Michigan, is still unknown to some of the men, women and children of our state.

With this in mind the State Library spends much time and thought on exhibits for the various fairs, state and county. This work has been extended greatly during the last three years and it is planned to further develop it in the future. During the past three years the library has held exhibits at the county fairs in Ionia, Oceana, Eaton, Wexford, Washtenaw, Saginaw, Ogemaw, and Kalamazoo, as well as at the Western Michigan State Fair in Grand Rapids and at the State Fair in Detroit.

These displays are in charge of the extension division of the library and workers from that department are present to talk to the visitors and explain the ways and means of obtaining books from the library. The exhibits consist of traveling libraries such as can be secured from the State Library for rural schools, clubs and other organizations; pictures, both large and small, framed and unframed, that can be obtained for country schools; groups of books of all classes can be secured either separately or in collections.

Michigan Boys Will Judge at Dairy Show

Michigan's champion dairy judges in boys and girls' club work will compete against the best club judges in the country during the national dairy show to be held at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit October 6 to 13.

Winners in the club judging from 20 states will strive to win the title of national champions, according to announcement made here this week by A. G. Kettunen, Michigan club leader, who will be in charge of the judging events in the National show. The youngsters will be housed in the Club Building on the fair grounds during the exposition. Michigan's teams, selected on the basis of their winnings in state contests held during the past summer, will be made up as follows: Dairy Judging—High Austin, Saline; Gilbert Christensen, Iron River; George Yoder, Manistique: George Hunt, Eaton Rapids (alternate) Dairy demonstration, Perry Holden and Norville Farrell both of Milford.

The State Fair Association will pay the expenses of the Michigan teams. while the Dairy Association will take care of transportation expenses for teams from other states. The youthful judges will be required to place rings of four dairy breeds. Other judging events scheduled for the Dairy Show include college student judging teams from 30 different states, vocational high school judges, and a farmers judging contest.

Know Your Cook Book, Girls, Advice of Diva

Margery Maxwell.

Margery Maxwell, prima donna with the Chicago Civic and Ravinia opera companies, and who enjoys the distinction of being among the first American girls to be recognized in grand opera circles, takes particular pride in her culinary skill. Cooking, in her estimation, is a fine art which is rapidly being lost.

"Doubtless one of the big reasons for this condition is that modern young men don't expect the girls they marry to know much about cooking," said Miss Maxwell.

"In the future, before man pops the question, he's going to find out whether the girl knows what calories are and whether she's wise to the elements of a balanced diet.

"A few questions before the minister asks, 'Do you take this woman?' would save a thousand recriminations later."

There are certain dishes to which Miss Maxwell is partial. As she explains them, they are readily prepared. Miss Maxwell uses for

Maryland Chicken.

Two 2¼ lb. chickens (broilers)
Salt
Pepper
1 cup evaporated milk diluted with
1 cup water
2 eggs
Fine bread crumbs
Fat
1-3 cup butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsp. flour

Dress, clean and cut up chickens. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs. Place in a well-oiled dripping pan, and bake twenty minutes in a 450-degree F. oven, then reduce the temperataure to 350 degrees F. and cook until tender. about twenty minutes longer. Baste every ten minutes during cooking with ½ cup melted butter. Remove to platter and pour around a cream sauce made of fat in dripping pan, the flour, diluted milk, salt and pepper.

Asparagus en Fri.

1 bunch fresh asparagus
6 rounds toast
6 poached eggs
½ cup evaporated milk diluted with
½ cup water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
Pepper
½ cup grated cheese

Prepare a white sauce of the butter flour, salt, pepper and diluted milk. Cook the asparagus in boiling salted water. Drain and add to white sauce. Place a poached egg in center of toast. Pour asparagus around the egg and sprinkle grated cheese over top of all. Serve at once. Serves six.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, January 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.
Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t13

One of the most persistent fallacies is government price-fixing on competitive commodities. There is already government price-fixing in commodities and services where competition plays no part in price determination. These are railway transportation, electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph, and so on. Here government price-fixing is solely to protect the consumer. There are two fatal objections to government price-fixing for agricultural products, which represent the most competitive business in the world. These are, first, that it will not work; second, that it is always done for the consumer as against the producer.

Government price-fixing for agricultural products would work if at the same time the government regulated wages, profits, middlemen's margins, the production of all commodities and the rationing of all consumers. In short, if the population were enlisted in one vast army, directed and rationed, price-fixing would work, but otherwise not. If the price is fixed on the wheat the farmer sells, then he cannot keep on producing wheat if wages or the cost of harvesting machinery rise, or if the cost of other material he buys rises. So the next step would be the fixation of other prices, and yet other prices.

The United States government fixed the price of wheat but once in our history, and then it was to benefit consumers, not producers. The government might, in an emergency, fix some agricultural prices for the purpose of elevating such prices. Such action would inevitably and speedily lead to outcry from city consumers and a consequent reversal of policy. Indeed, the consumers, not the producers, are most likely to demand and secure food price regulation by government authorities. The farmer, therefore, who favors any form of governmental price-fixing is working against his own interests. He is putting his head into a noose.—James E. Boyle, Professor of Rural Economics, Cornell University, in the *Banker-Farmer*.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Fifteen Per Cent Bonds

Mrs. Norris beamed as she greeted Aunt Emmy and exclaimed, "Now I know all my financial worries are over! I wanted to tell you right away—"

"What have you bought this time?" Aunt Emmy demanded suspiciously.

"Well, I haven't paid the money over yet, but I have found the loveliest investment where my money will be perfectly safe and will earn a nice income for me right away," Mrs. Norris said. "I'm going to buy bonds, good safe bonds, that will pay me fifteen per cent interest—"

"Wait a minute, you'll have to go some, Maud Norris, to tell me about 'good safe bonds' that pay fifteen per cent!" Aunt Emmy broke in.

"They are safe,—the man said so and this booklet says so too!"

"Do you know what a bond is?" asked Aunt Emmy.

"No, but it's awfully safe. I'm sure of that," Mrs. Norris said. "Everybody knows that bonds are safe—"

"My dear, some bonds are safe and some are not. When you buy a bond you simply lend your money to the company putting out the bonds. Bond issues are secured generally by the company mortgaging or pledging some of its property. In other words, it offers a certain asset as security that it will return your money to you on the date the bond matures. It agrees to pay you a certain sum each year for the use of your money, usually something between five and eight per cent. No company can afford to pay too much for its money—and as to fifteen per cent bonds—why it would be very unusual for a company to be able to earn enough to enable it to pay fifteen per cent for the privilege of using other people's money,—moreover, if it is good enough to borrow money at all it can borrow it more cheaply than that!"

"Oh dear!" wailed Mrs. Norris, "then a bond isn't a good safe investment—"

"Don't jump at conclusions so fast!" said Aunt Emmy. "I did not say that. A bond is as safe as a church if the company that issues it is financially sound, has a high credit rating and is making money. Before you buy bonds assure yourself that the company behind them is above reproach."

"But the man who told me about these fifteen per cent bonds was so earnest—I felt sure I could believe him."

"Don't turn over any money to him until you have some advice on the bonds from your bank," admonished Aunt Emmy. "Then, if you find out that the bonds are questionable you will escape another bad investment."
—*A. B. Aymes.*

Mason County, Michigan, bankers are pushing hard to replace scrub stock with pure-bred cattle. The plan as outlined by the county agent is to purchase young pure-bred sires and place them wherever a farmer is found who is willing to co-operate in the proposition. The bankers will advance the purchase price and take a note for one year without interest. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for the farmers to procure thoroughbreds.

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HOME CIRCLE
HOME FRIEND
AMERICAN NEEDLEWOMAN
MOTHERS HOME LIFE
HOUSEHOLD
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Farm Life
GOOD STORIES
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As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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With every car sold a Paris automobile dealer supplies a pot of special paint and a sprayer, about the size of a fountain pen, so that scratches and mars can be touched up at once to keep the body looking new. Pressure for applying the paint is obtained by blowing through a tube connected with the sprayer. While the preparation is specially adapted to covering metals, it also may be used on fabrics and leather.

Suffered for Over 10 Years

Then Mrs. Precour Took Tanlac and Got Relief

The amazing recovery of Mrs. Thomas Precour, 505 Helen Avenue, Detroit, has excited a great deal of comment. She says: "For many years rheumatism bothered me so I could hardly walk, much less do my work. My arms were so drawn that I could not comb my hair. My nerves got on edge so I couldn't sleep more than one or two nights a week. My appetite failed me and food that once agreed with me now made my condition worse.

"Then a neighbor told me of Tanlac. With the first bottle I began to feel better. Now my stomach never bothers me. Rheumatism is greatly relieved. I can eat everything without trouble. Tanlac gets all the credit."

This tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs, helps build up weak bodies, put flesh on scrawny bones, free the system of poison and drive out causes of pain. Get your first bottle from your druggist. 40 million bottles sold.

Public Lands in Nevada

Nevada has the largest remaining unbroken area of unappropriated, unreserved public lands. Out of a total state area of 70,000,000 acres, it contains more than 52,000,000 acres of government-owned land, or 28 per cent of the total 186,000,000 acres of remaining public domain.

Let us consider the reason for the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Powell.

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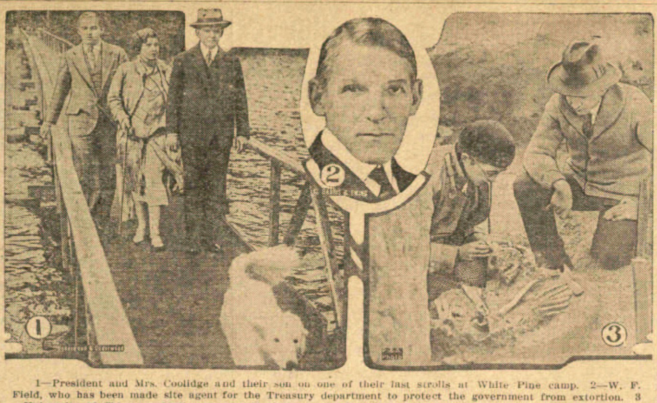

1—President and Mrs. Coolidge and their son on one of their last strolls at White Pine camp. 2—W. F. Field, who has been made site agent for the Treasury department to protect the government from extortion. 3—University of Chicago scientists uncovering bones and relics of prehistoric men in mound near Galena, Ill.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Franco-Italian Relations Strained by Attempt to Kill Mussolini.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THOUGH friendly relations between Italy and France are strained as a result of the latest attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini, it is not likely there will be an actual diplomatic rupture. The Italian anarchist who threw a bomb at the dictator's automobile insists that he had no accomplices, but the Italian authorities are convinced that his crime was plotted in France and they accuse that country of deliberately sheltering conspirators against the Fascist regime. Immediately after the bomb throwing Mussolini, without naming France, uttered a warning to other nations that Italy proposed to "put a stop to certain culpable, tiresome conditions." The Italian press was more outspoken and berated France soundly, to which the French replied, officially and unofficially, with disclaimers of responsibility and advice to Italy to watch its own borders and keep out the plotters who might form their plans in other countries. There were demonstrations against the French consulates in several Italian cities, and the French charge d'affaires in Rome filed three protests. Premier Poincare called in the Italian ambassador to Paris and made it clear that France would regard further officially inspired criticism of its hospitality for foreign political refugees as an act of extreme unfriendliness. Notwithstanding this, the directory of the Fascist party issued orders which said in part:

"The land of France, for whose safety some of our 500,000 war dead fell, has been for years the most hospitable land for all those hatching in their perfidious hearts hatred against Italy."

It is there, the orders continue, that "spirits are excited, bombs are built, and those people are instructed who later will enter Italy to attempt the life of the head of the Italian regime. All this cannot longer be tolerated."

The orders declare that, if France desires to continue friendship with Italy, as the latter desires, it must change its line of conduct.

The Italian government published a list of political refugees, most of whom are living in France, and announced action that will deprive them of their citizenship.

COLORADO Republicans seem to have wrested the control of the party's affairs in that state from the hands of the Ku Klux klan and similar secret organizations. United States Senator Rice W. Means, directing head of the klan in Colorado, was defeated for renomination by Charles W. Waterman, counsel of the President's oil conservation board, who was supported by the anti-klan element. In addition, all the candidates for office who were sponsored by Senator L. C. Phipps were beaten by those supported by Clarence C. Hamlin and ex-Governor Shoup, leaders of the anti-klan faction in the party. The Democrats nominated former Gov. W. E. Sweet for senator.

In Maryland Senator Weller, Republican, defeated Congressman John Philip Hill for the senatorial nomination to oppose M. E. Tydings, Democrat. Governor Ritchie was renominated. Senators E. D. Smith of South Carolina and Wesley Jones of Washington won renomination.

Michigan Republicans had an exciting gubernatorial fight and Gov. Alex Groesbeck was badly beaten by Fred W. Green of Ionia, mainly because Groesbeck has been exceedingly liberal in the granting of prison paroles and pardons. The Groesbeck-Green contest was so bitter that the Democrats think it will result in a split in the Republican party and the election of William J. Comstock, their unopposed gubernatorial candidate.

Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller were renominated without opposition, and the Democrats of the state put up former Senator David I. Walsh and William Gaston to oppose them. The Democrats of Louisiana renominated Senator Edwin S. Broussard, though former Gov. Jared Y. Sanders gave him a close race. Senator Dale of Vermont was unopposed for renomination.

Republican national leaders have brought out the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," following the election last week in that state. It was won by the Republicans with ease and their majority of about 20,000 was considered quite satisfactory for an off-year. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster and all four congressmen were returned to office. The Democratic congressional committee admittedly could find little encouragement in the Maine results.

CANADA'S elections last week were watched by the United States with unusual interest, and the victory of the Liberals, it was predicted, would result in reciprocity with this country. Leaders there said the defeat of the Meighen Conservative government meant the Canadian people refused to be hived behind high tariff barriers. W. L. MacKenzie King, leader of the Liberals, had urged the wisdom of freer trade facilities, and some of his Progressive allies in western Canada are out-and-out free traders. The Liberals won 119 parliamentary seats, and of their natural allies the Progressives won 8, the United Farmers of Alberta 11, the Laborites 3 and the Independents 2. It was certain Mr. King could muster a majority of about 50 votes for his policies. It was expected Premier Meighen and his cabinet would resign promptly and that Mr. King would be called to form a new government.

SEVERAL thousand delegates of the Ku Klux klan met in Washington for the annual convention, paraded down Pennsylvania avenue in robes, but without masks, declared themselves against the World court and also against Gov. Al Smith as a Presidential candidate, and re-elected Hiram W. Evans as imperial wizard. Evans also said the klan would wage war against alienism, bolshevism, Catholicism, modification of the Eighteenth amendment and European intervention in Mexican internal affairs. Resolutions were adopted demanding strict adherence to a "hands-off" policy toward Mexico's church squabble and expressing the order's sympathy with the Calles government in its "efforts to free the people from stultifying foreign influences and to popularize the education of the masses."

Every delegate to the convention took a solemn oath to attend some Protestant church every Sunday in the year, unless prevented by illness or some other emergency; and a similar oath is to be administered by the delegates to every member of the klan.

TORRENTIAL rains, the heaviest recorded for September, swelled the rivers and streams of the Middle West into roaring floods and immense damage to crops and real property resulted. Western Illinois was hardest hit by the rains, which descended on sections of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The losses ranged from $5,000,000 in Illinois to half a million in Iowa. About a score of persons lost their lives. Most of the damage falls on the corn crop.

ELECTION of non-permanent members of the League of Nations council by the assembly resulted in the choice of Poland, Chile, and Rumania for three-year tenure; Columbia, Holland and China for two years, and Belgium, Czechoslovakia and San Salvador for one year. By a special vote, Poland was declared re-eligible for election at the expiration of her three-year term, thereby becoming a semi-permanent council member. There are 18 candidates for the nine seats, including the Irish Free State and Uruguay whose representatives were bitterly disappointed by the result of the balloting.

August Zaleski, foreign minister of Poland, on behalf of the delegation from Poland, Sweden and Finland, presented a petition asking that the league enter the battle against alcoholism. He declared the evil of alcoholism was made worse by the lack of co-ordinated international action.

After the nations signatory to the Locarno treaties had deposited with the league secretariat signed copies of the pacts, Doctor Stresemann of Germany demanded that the Rhineland be evacuated by the allies. In an interview he said: "If Locarno has any meaning at all, it should mean the existing frontiers of western Europe are guaranteed against forceful revision, and consequently no other guarantees, such as occupied zones, are longer necessary."

Paul Boncour, French delegate, urged that a general conference on disarmament should be convoked at the earliest possible date. The league's disarmament commission adopted a modified resolution emphasizing the necessity of concluding as soon as possible a convention of the private manufacturer of arms.

MEXICO has more trouble on its hands. The Yaqui Indians of the state of Sonora, who never have been really conquered, are in revolt and the government has sent large bodies of troops to the scene. One detachment of artillery is reported to have been destroyed by the Indians. The Yaquis stopped a train on which General Obregon was traveling and seized the former president, but he was soon released, presumably after paying ransom. It is believed in Mexico City that the Indians have been stirred up by revolutionary agents sent into the country by Adolfo de la Huerta, head of the revolt against the Obregon government in December, 1923.

Jacob Rosenthal, a wealthy New Yorker, was kidnaped by bandits while motoring from Cuernavaca to Mexico City and held for ransom. Federal troops were put on the trail of the bandits, who sent warning that if they were pursued they would kill their captive. This being ignored they murdered Rosenthal.

HENRY STEVENS, firearms expert, joined his brother Willie and Cousin Henry de la B. Carpender in the county jail at Somerville, N. J., on charges of murdering Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, whose bodies were found under a crab-apple tree four years ago. The slain rector's three relatives by marriage and his widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, were indicted for the murder by the grand jury. The indictment of Henry Stevens was something of a surprise, although he recently figured prominently in the revived investigation and it was officially announced that his alibi, considered ironclad four years ago, had been broken down.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE and their summer household departed on Saturday from White Pine camp in the Adirondacks, their vacation having come to an end. The President has profited greatly physically by the outdoor life in the mountains and returned to Washington full of energy and brown as a berry. He found the White House all cleaned and repaired, and also found his secretary, Mr. Sanders, in good health again after a sea voyage.

CAPT. RENE FONCK and his crew selected for the transatlantic nonstop flight all went to the flying field at Westbury, N. Y., early Thursday morning prepared to jump off for Paris in the huge Sikorsky plane, which had been tested and approved by Lieutenant Curtin, navigator and alternate pilot. But when nearly everything was ready for the start a bad leak in the gasoline tank was discovered. So the plane was put back in the hangar for repairs and the start was postponed. Perhaps before this is read the flight will have been made or have failed. On the other hand, weather conditions may have caused indefinite delay.

SENATOR CARAWAY of Arkansas has broken out in a new spot. He says the graves of America's war dead in France have been desecrated with abusive and vulgar writings on the crosses, and urges that the bodies of all soldiers buried there be brought home. The War department says nothing of this character has been reported to it, and General Pershing, chairman of the American battle monuments commission, declared that during his recent stay in Europe he had heard nothing of such desecration.

League of Journalists Urged as Aid to Peace

Geneva.—A league of journalists could do more good than the League of Nations, the Press Congress of the World was assured by its president, Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

"Here in the capital of the League of Nations," said Doctor Williams, "even in this noble city, I make bold to say that a league of journalists, keeping open and free the channels of world communications, may do more good than any other human agency, league or association of nations."

To facilitate the gathering and transmission of accurate news, he urged that the league or interested governments call a world conference to consider means of making truth more readily available and reducing transmission rates.

"No country is wholly free from offensive and unnecessary interference with press liberty," he said. "It is not enough to be free to write the truth. Freedom to know the truth is essential to journalism. Lack of adequate and correct information makes impossible truthful interpretation and comment. It is useless to have liberty to publish and discuss facts unless there is unfettered opportunity to obtain these facts."

He declared that publishers should be free from censorship and control but should be held responsible for the wise exercise of their freedom.

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

More Than Your Money's Worth!

An over-size cake that *out-lathers all others*

Here's a great big cake of toilet soap that lathers like lightning even in hardest water.

That removes dirt and grease, kills germs and makes skin and hair look fine.

No other soap lathers so quickly—no other is so economical. Made by KIRK—a house long famous for quality. At all dealers, 10c.

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If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name ____________

Address ____________

Modern Girl Knows All About Gasoline

The night was black, the road unfrequented so early in the morning. Suddenly the motor gave some convulsive sobs and the car stopped. Bill, much perturbed, made an earnest effort to start the engine but failed. After getting out and looking over the engine, he turned to Betty and said:

"This is sad. The gasoline tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

Betty was far less perturbed. She replied:

"Come on inside and stop looking worried. This has happened to me before. All we have to do is to sit in the car for about an hour and the water turns right back into gasoline."—Los Angeles Times.

Daily Dialogue

Dilly—Are you willing to live a life of hunger and deprivation?

Dally—Why, are you expecting me to join a religious brotherhood?

Dilly—No, I only thought you wanted to keep a certain weight.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Improved Southern Farm. In land of long leaf pine, pleasant winters, seashore summers, near 500 acres; grows all crops, plenty houses tenanted. Buy of retiring owner; full details. Write C. E. CHERRY, Lumberton, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Uniform Marking System Is Urged

Plan Would Reduce Errors in Regard to Ownership to Minimum.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Marketing of live stock in co-operative shipments is a very important feature in conducting the business of the shipping association, especially if the stock is to be sold according to ownership or if the commission firm is expected to prorate the returns to each owner. It would be advisable to establish a uniform system of marking live stock for use by all associations in the country, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Such a plan would reduce errors in regard to the ownership to a minimum. A system of marking which is suitable to the needs of all associations has been suggested, and is, briefly, as follows:

Mark Cattle and Calves.

Cattle and calves would be marked by using shears to clip four-inch Roman numerals on one hip, preferably the right hip. Only the first ten numerals would be used. A single bar, like a minus sign, placed before each numeral would raise the number by ten. Two parallel bars before each numeral would raise it by 20. Thus V, —V, =V, would mean 5, 15, and 25, respectively.

Hogs are marked by clipping the numerals on the top of the shoulder, back, or rump, using only such combinations as can be made with four marks or less. Or they may be marked on the side of the shoulder, body, or ham, in which case not to exceed three marks would be used. Shears with curved blades about eight inches long, commonly called "roaching shears" are most generally used for marking.

Fluid for Sheep.

Sheep are marked by using branding fluid applied with a half-inch stiff round-bristle brush. The marks should be placed on the head, top of shoulders, back, or rump. In no case should paint be used for marking any kind of live stock. It is detrimental to the wool of sheep and unsatisfactory on hogs because it smears.

Cut Alfalfa Soon After It Lodges, Says Expert

Just what is the best time to cut alfalfa for hay, all things considered, is a problem which farmers and agricultural experiment station workers have not definitely solved, according to A. C. Arny, field crops specialist of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station in a talk before a group of scientists at the Minnesota station.

About one thing, however, Mr. Arny was emphatic, and that was that alfalfa should be cut very soon after it lodges, as it does generally in Minnesota. The reason for this is that when the crop lodges the leaves underneath turn yellow and fall off and the hay produced is decidedly inferior. In 1924 alfalfa cut before lodging retained 50 per cent of its leaves, while alfalfa cut after lodging retained only 24 per cent.

Mr. Arny, therefore, advises the immediate cutting of alfalfa that has lodged, even if it is only in the bud stage.

Black Raspberry Culture

The old wood of black rasperries should be pruned out as soon as it has fruited, and the laterals on this year's wood should be cut back to a foot or 18 inches next spring before growth starts. Clean cultivation is the rule, usually done with a one-horse cultivator, although the small garden tractors are beginning to take the place of the horse. On very light soil, a shallow cultivation after each heavy rain will be found beneficial, and in any case the surface soil should be kept loose and open.

Blindness in Hens

Hens may become blind due to bits of foreign material lodging around the eyeball and starting irritation, or it may be due to occular roup. Most forms of colds and roup cause more or less trouble in the eyes of the bird. The blindness and weakness may be the symptoms of some disease. Sometimes a hen gradually becomes blind, due to causes which it seems almost impossible to determine. In such cases the only remedy is to kill the bird.

Exhibiting Cattle

Exhibiting good cattle at fairs is the best local advertising possible, but leading out thin, undersized cattle is expensive advertising. Dairy cattle need only be in moderate flesh to show to advantage. Cattle to be shown should receive some grain, however, from now until fair time and large amounts of hay in order to develop middle. It will improve the quality of hide and hair to blanket the animals with burlap sacks for six weeks previous to showing.

Farm Hints

Don't turn cattle or sheep in clover when the dew is still on. They are likely to bloat.

* * *

Cattle should be blanketed for a period of six weeks prior to showing them at the county fair.

* * *

It usually pays to spray potatoes even though there may not be any conspicuous blight on them.

* * *

Young chickens should have plenty of range and roosting space if they are to make good gains. Food will not compensate for scanty quarters, especially if they are to be breeding stock.

* * *

A root storage cellar is an essential part of the farm equipment. A bulletin put out by the New York state college of agriculture describes the construction and management of them. Ask for it by number—E 22.

In Dry U. S. A.

WRIGLEYS

still quenches thirst, cools the parched throat and by its delightful flavor and refreshment restores the joy of life.

Nothing else can give you so much enjoyment for so little.

G143

Remember Wrigley's

After Every Meal

Sea Lion Cries Broadcast

Many curious programs are being broadcast from the radio stations everywhere, but the London Zoological gardens contributed one of the most unusual when it recently broadcast the cries and noises made by the sea lions in the zoo. A specially designed transmitter had to be used for the program that lasted 45 minutes.

FREE Kalamazoo Book of Factory Prices Now Ready

Direct-to-You Factory Prices Save 1/3 to 1/2

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New Porcelain Enamel Ranges and Heating Stoves

Here it is—greater than ever—the new Kalamazoo book of 200 styles and sizes including new and beautiful porcelain enamel ranges and combination gas and coal ranges in delft blue and pearl gray illustrated in actual colors. Also new porcelain mahogany heating stoves.

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20 Days FREE Trial

5 Year Guarantee Bond; Reduced Factory Prices

This new book completely revolutionizes all stove, range and furnace selling policies and brings straight to you the most sensational guarantee of quality ever written—a **5 year guarantee** bond on all stoves, ranges and furnaces. Also, a substantial **price reduction** on all stoves, ranges and furnaces.

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24-Hour Shipments—Cash or Easy Terms

24-hour shipping service. You can buy as low as $3 down; $3 monthly. 30 days trial, 360 days approval test. Complete satisfaction or money back.

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Over 600,000 satisfied customers. Don't fail to send a postal or write today for your FREE copy of this book.

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Pipe or Pipeless Furnaces $59.95 up

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

Settles Auto Disputes

Judge David J. Hefferman of Miami's night municipal court in Florida has an array of tiny motor vehicle models which fulfill an important role in his proceedings. A dispute in traffic disturbances calls forth the models and the motorists re-enact the scene in question before the judge on one among several drawings, representing various streets scaled to the size of the miniature autos.

One-Way Rule

The rule is that when the other side wins the question was confused with irrelevant issues; and when your side prevails it was a solemn referendum.—Detroit News.

Nothing is so hard but search will find it out.—Herrick.

A get-rich-quick scheme is the best bait to use when fishing for suckers.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

BLACKHEADS cannot be hidden. Get rid of them now by regular treatments with **Resinol**

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

Houseboat Colony In Detroit River Find Thrift, Health

When you ask the people who live in the houseboat colonies along the Detroit River why they prefer their floating homes to the kind the of us inhabit, you get a variety of answers.

"It's cheaper," replied Mrs. George Johnson, whose buoyant bungalow rides the ripples off Waterworks Park. "We used to pay $70 a month rent. We got this comfortable boat on payments for $450. By applying our old rent money on our purchase, we shall be home-owners in less than a year. Besides we'll have quite a margin left to doll this place up and to put in a lot of improvements."

"It's healthier," explained Mrs. F. Swansen, mistress of the beautifully furnished ship "Teal," moored to the foot of Marquette Drive. "I was all run down following an operation. I needed a sanitarium and this is it."

Apartment Garage Idea Given Birth In Crowded Streets

It is interesting to learn how Apartment Garages, Inc., Detroit, was formed. Bert W. Jackson, secretary-treasurer of this company is a resident of the Chicago boulevard house district. When he moved into the neighborhood he encountered considerable difficulty in finding space for housing his car. A thorough investigation of the neighborhood revealed apartment house after apartment house, built from street to alley, with absolutely no provision for storing tenants automobiles. After using Nature's garage—"the curb"—for a period of six weeks, during which time two sets of spare tires had been stolen, and fenders bumped, Mr. Jackson succeeded in securing space in a small garage that a friend of his was about to gie up.

He discussed this matter with several of his business associates and friends and a study of the various apartment house sections in Detroit showed that these conditions were the same in other districts and that approximately 130,000 automobiles were parking in the streets and alleys of Detroit through lack of storage facilities.

With the thought in mind of, in part relieving this congested condition, Apartment Garages, Inc., was formed. Arnold F. Zeleznik, of the law firm Aldrich & Zelezik, was made president; Paul O. Hinkler, of the Paul O. Winkler Construction Co., vice president; Bert W. Jackson, of the B. W. Jackson Co., investment bankers, secretary-treasurer; and in addition to the above the following were made directors: E. F. Schlee, president of Hayco Oil Corporations; Lewis P. Threlkeld, apartment hotel operator; A. C. Green, public accountant; and E. G. Brock, BS., B.C.S., Detroit public schools.

The first site was 153 feet on Longfellow, near Lawton, where a 300-car garage, featuring call and delivery service, is now being constructed and is expected to be completed about Oct. 15. The immediate demand for space in this locality was such that the directors figured a 300-car garage would be insufficient to care for the needs and purchased an additional 153 feet on the corner of Lawton and Longfellow so that at the moment, the company has acquired approximately 320 feet of frontage with a depth of 139 feet, and in the near future a 500-car garage will be erected on the corner site. Even the combined 800-car capacity will not begin to care for this neighborhood a as additional apartments are being erected and at the present time there are under construction, and contemplated, ten new apartments to house from 30 to 65 families.

The company contemplates a future expansion program and as often as localities and sites are secured, and conditions permit, additional units will be constructed. The garages should prove a boon to apartment house dwellers.

Fingerling Bass Are Received at Belding

Twenty cans of fingerling bass were received at Belding by State Conservation Officer Charles H. Stout and taken out to Long lake, where they were liberated. The Belding Sportsmen's club has been active in securing fish for the restocking of nearby lakes during the past summer.

Detroit Jobs
NEED MEN!

Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

Write

TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Under State Supervision

DETROIT BIGGER THAN 17 STATES

The population of Detroit, as determined in 1920 and as estimated or counted in any year since, is greater than that of 17 states. No 17 states, together, of course, but of each taken separately. To attain this position it has had to outgrow most of them.

In 1860 Detroit's population of 45,619 was greater than that of only one state, Oregon, although it also exceeded six territories in population. These were Colorado, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, and Washington.

In 1870 Detroit's population of 79,577 was not greater than that of Oregon, but it did exceed the new state of Nevada. It was also greater than seven territories, namely, Arizona, Colorado, Iadoha, Montana, South Dakota, Washington, and Wyoming.

In the census of 1880 Detroit lost ground comparatively, for though its population had increased to 116,340, it only exceeded one state and five territories. The state was Nevada; the territories, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Wyoming.

By 1890, most of these territories had been made into states. Detroit had nearly doubled in size, having a population of 205,876, and it then exceeded six states and two territories. The states were Delaware, Idaho, Montant. Nevada, North Dakota, and Wyoming; the territories, Arizona and New Mexico.

The 1900 record of Detroit with a population increased only to 285,704 was the same as for 1890—exceeding six states and two territories — but Utah took the place of North Dakota. That is, North Dakota outgrew Detroit, but Detroit had outgrown Utah.

In 1910 the list of states and territories smaller than Detroit was the same as for 1900, except for the addition of Vermont. Detroit with 465,766 population was greater than seven states and two territories—Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming, and the territories of Arizona and New Mexico.

Since 1910 the big growth in Detroit's population has pushed it ahead of many states. The census for 1920 showed the city's numbers to be greater than the population of Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont or Wyoming. The estimates for the years since 1920 do not disturb this list.

BLIND MAN ARDENT LOVER OF FISH

"A fish every day keeps the doctor away" may be the motto of "Blind Ike" Munsey, well-known Au Sable character.

When the tugs come in from their hauls 30 and 40 miles out in the lake, Ike is there to meet them. For years he went with the battered but seaworthy boats and did his share of hauling in the heavy nets. But on a lonely journey over the jack pine plains inland he tripped over a log and rose, blinded in both eyes by the underbrush into which he had been pitched. Anyway, at 64 years of age he is too old to rise at 3 o'clock in the morning for a day's wrestle with Huron's waters. Instead he stands where lake and river meet, hoping that the fishermen will remember that he, too, was once a fisherman.

Usually they do. The rough kindness of fisher folk keeps "Iike" in meals of fresh fish all summer long. In winter he toasts his toes in the county poorhouse.

Munsey was born in Detroit, but was taken to Au Sable in a fish boat when he was three weeks old.

He lived in the town when noisy lumberjacks clumped over its board walks in hobnailed shoes and the census report said that nearly 15,000 people lived there.

He stuck by it when forest fire reduced a flourishing community to a fringe of fishing shacks by the river's edge.

Now, with the bondholders preparing to take over the ruined town and make a summer resort of it, he remains—a picturesque and pitiful reminder of the Au Sable that was.

Only a great man can successfully dodge undeserved glory.

It may be well to remember that the oldest families are likely to have the most to be ashamed of.

Chicken fat can be used for all kinds of cooking in which the finest quality of butter would be ordinarily used.

In baking potatoes place them in the broiler instead of in the oven. They will cook much more quickly and the flavor will be much improved by the quick cooking. A saving in gas is also a result not to be scoffed at.

Around Lake Tour Is Being Boosted in Four States

"Around Lake Michigan!" is to be the slogan of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association if the suggestion made by the Muskegon Chamber of Commerce is adopted at the annual meeting to be held at Holland, Oct. 5. Indications are that the "Around Lake Lichigan Tour" will replace the West Michigan Pike tour of former years.

The co-operation of tourists and resort interests in Lichigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, will be asked.

Present plans call for the tour to start in 1927, follow the Hisconsin shore line and through the upper peninsula of Michigan to the Straits of Mackinaw, thence down the West Michigan pike.

LITTLE ITEMS GO TO MAKE STYLES

Uppermost in the minds of all femininity at the present moment is that age old topic—Fashion. With the roll of the seasons it comes, never to be ignored, and for most of the world it involves considerable financing to achieve the happy consumation. For there must be frocks, coats, hats, with all the important accessories, if woman is to continue her charming self, and usually it must all be done on a limited income.

So, the problem is to get what is necessary at the price that is available, and then, to top off with a few vanities that help to keep the heart young as well as the face and figure. For, be it said again, it is the little items that count for so much in making the general ensemble just what it should be.

One thing that women will be thankful for, is the continued straight silhouette, although this does not mean, as heretofore, that there is ni fullness in the frock. There is fullness, sufficient for all comfort and for the effect of movement, yet so deftly is it disposed that there is no bulging at hip, hem or waistline. There is a blouse, of course, but this is only a suggestion, that breaks the long line a trifle, but does not add to the apparent size of the waistline.

Belts are to be noted. A statement, however, that must be taken for about half what it says, for belts are often only bands that fasten in front at a low waistline, held together with a fancy buckle or a clever loose bow. Many of these fastenings are to be noted in the fall models, which is a departure from the loose straight-around narrow belt that has been used to indicate a waistline much below normal.

While the general effect remains about the same, there are these foregoing distinctive changes in the mode that mark it as the 1926 issue. Dolman effects are also seen in many of the Parisian collections of coats, and the dolman sleeve is used by some designers on frocks.

Other coats have a blousing bodice at the back, but are sometimes straight in the front with a belt starting from the sides only trimming them. A smart coat of this group for simpler wear is in red velours de laine.

Profits Are Result of Reclaiming Waste That Polluted River

Paper mills are notorious for their pollution of streams. But in Michigan the prevention of stream pollution is proving a profitable procedure. The elimination of the polluting matter is being accomplished at not only a gain in public helath and a saving of water life, but at an eventual profit to those mills that have been causing the pollution. Among other industries that benefit by the law are the tanneries which have taken steps to recover hair and fertilizer from material that formerly poisoned all aquatic life. The hair is recovered and brings a price of $75 a bale, while the fertilizer is in great demand.

Legumes Remedy for Hollow Heart Spuds

Alfalfa and sweet clover offer a partial remedy for hollow heart in potatoes, according to PrProfessor J. F. Cox, head of the farm corps department at Michigan State College.

Professor Cox said specialists at the college have observed there is a smaller percentage of hollow tubers produced in fields where either sweet clover or alfalfa has preceded the spuds. The legumes tend to increase the organic matter of the soil and retain a higher moisture content through the growing period, Professor Cox explained. As a result the potatoes make a more uniform growth even though rainfall at times is deficient.

The bronze gates of the baptistry of St. John the Baptist church, Florence, took Ghiberti, their designer, 21 years to make—1403 to 1424.

Just a Touch of Printed Silk Livens Gown

A touch of gaily printed silk here and there often gives a livening touch to a dark gown. Black crepe chiffon is the material used here with bordering and trimming of black satin ribbon and cuffs of the printed silk. The frock has a short cape-jacket.

ST. JAMES BIBLE PRINTED IN 1651

A bible of the St. James version, which was printed by the Company of Stationers in 1651 and which once was rescued from the Atlantic ocean, is in the possession of Edward Drier.

Originally the property of the ancestors of John Jowett, the bible passed through the hands of several generations and finally was bequeathed to Rev. John Jowett, who retained it unttil 20 years ago.

At that time the clergyman was making a voyage from London to Malta, and one day, while reading the book upon the deck of his vessel, he accidentally dropped it and it slid overboard. A sailor plunged into the water and brought the book back to its owner. As a reward, the bible was gien the sailor, who carried it with him for five years. Upon meeting a former shipmate, A. J. Rhodes, in Montreal, and learning that his one time companion had taken up the trade of printer, the sailor presented the bible to Rhodes and 10 years ago it passed to Drier, who is deeply interested in old books and manuscripts.

The bible is about six inches by three inches in size and is bound in black leather. It contains the old and new testaments, the four gospels, all the epistles, the entire book of psalms and several prayers which were standard at the time it was published. Despite its great age, there is not a loose page in the book.

High Yield Barleys Are Ready for State Farmer

If the time ever comes when Michigan farmers are unable to beat the European corn borer to a mature corn crop, the Chatham experiment station and Michigan State College will have several high yielding varieties of barley for substitution in the rotation.

Barley grows at its best in the upper pennsula and the Chatham station is conducting experiments with all leading varieties in the United States besides several developed recently by plant breeders at Michigan State College. Yields comparable to those from oats are being obtained on the best soils. Barley is one of the most valuable crops on the peninsula as it is the chief source of homegrown fattening feed for livestock and poultry.

Marshall Army Man Is Assigned to Philippines

Lieutenant Donald Goodrich of Marshall is leaving in three months for the Philippines, where he will be assigned to field duty. He has been on detached duty for several years in Detroit and recently requested to be assigned to field duty in the Philippines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of Marshall.

More people arrive at the graveyard by the gorge route than by any other.

PARKS FILLED BY "FLIVVER GIRLS"

Girls who do manual labor; girls who raise tents faster than the average man; girls who prefer walking to accepting proffered automobile rides on the highways; girls earning their way by occasional jobs along the way; girls traveling via dilapidated flivvars with complete wardrobes packed into the rear seats; girls from 17 to 50 years old—these are a few of the types encountered this summer on Michigan park and tourists system.

Caretakers in state parks assert that this year has been the greatest number of unaccompanied girl tourists for years past. They come from all states, and by all means of locomotion, from high powered cars to old-fashioned foot power.

Almost invariably, habituees of the tourist camps say, these femenine sight seers carry as much luggage as their means of locomotion will possibly permit. Those who stay at tourist hotels and resorts along the way undergo a metaporphosis each evening. Entering the hotel in the afternoon clad in road-soiled knickers and flaming sweaters, that night they come down to dinner in the most demure of evening frocks.

Private Hunting Club Is Organized at Holland

A new private hunting club has been organized at Holland under the name of the "Wakanka Lodge." The hunting grounds of the club are situated about 10 miles north on M-11 and a mile and a half west on Pigeon river.

Any piece of fancy work will show to the best advantage if care is taken in matching linings, ribbons or cords used in the making up. Do not be content with a shade that is not exactly right.

Machine Invented by Michigander to Harvest Sugar Beet

Simon W. Vollink, of Hastings, is the inventor of a device for planting and harvesting sugar beets, celery, cabbage and other similar plants.

It was the backaches he suffered when a boy in the laborious process of planting and harvesting such vegetables that led Mr. Vollink to invent the machine. It was demonstrated at Kalamazoo and has been called a tremendous success.

The machine, operated by from one to four hands, picks cucumbers, harvests beans and performs other labors which ordinarily would require a worker to stoop over or go about on hands and knee. The machine, the inenttor says, operated at full capacity, will plant about two acres of beets a day, or about 20 times faster than by hand.

The first machine was constructed largely from automobile parts.

Huge Quantity Wheat, Ore Pass Through Soo

More than 13,000,000 bushels of wheat passed down the American and Canadian Soo canals during August.

Iron ore also moved freely, 10,684,548 short tons being transported down the American canal, which handled all this kind of cargo.

Soft coal was the principal upbound cargo, 1,796,477 short tons being transported through the American canal and 9,900 on the Canadian side.

To make a wood floor look like new dissolve in water equal quantities of fullers' earth, soft soap and soda. Scrub the floor with this and the wood will look white and new.

To remove grass stains from canvas shoes add a few drops of ammonia to a teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen and rub the stain with the mixture. Wash off with water.

MYSTERY GEESE SHOT IN SAGINAW

The report that brant have been shot by duck hunters on Saginaw Bay marshes for a number of years has led to quite a little controversy among the naturalists of the state.

"Michigan Bird Life' states that there are but two authentic brant being taken within the borders of the state. Last fall, on Fish Point, Saginaw Bay, a number of these so-called brant were brought in by duck hunters who had shot them on a morning following a hard northwester. They proved to be blue geese, a bird that supposedly was exceedingly rare for Michigan. In fact, it has never been considered common in any part of the eastern half or the United States.

Little is known about this remarkable bird. No one that is known to the natural scientific world has ever looked upon the nest or eggs of this species in the wild state. Their breeding ground has yet to be found and all attempts to locate them have failed. Science has been baffled for the past 200 years in trying to locate where they breed.

When making cookies roll the dough in a large sheet and bake in a large pan. Cut it in squares or triangles, and when cool break the sections off neatly.

WINNERS

The man who wins is the man who "does" — and the man who becomes a barber the Moler way wins for himself a permanent, pleasant profession and an enviable income. There's goood money in it and a job wherever you go. Send for booklet today. FREE!

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You can render these people a real service and make money yourself as a representative of the

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Come to Detroit! Let us show you our properties, located

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Get the facts, know your subject. See all of Detroit. You will return home convinced that you have something to offer that is

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Meet Glover Watson. Work under his personally directed sales instructions. Your association with this

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High Grade Organization

will give you knowledge of salesmanship, knowledge of real estate

WORTH DOLLARS TO YOU!

Knowledge that cannot be taken from you—that will start you on the road to success and keep you there. This is your chance to be independent, a factor, make money, grow and have a business that will be more valuable to you each day. You are backed up every minute by strongest co-operation and advertising of highest character reaching the very people you know and can sell. If you cannot come to Detroit

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GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.

Twelfth Floor Washington Blvd. Bldg.

Phone Randolph 8892 **Detroit, Mich.**

Dearborn's Largest Subdividers; Pioneers at Ypsilanti Dam Site.

NO SUNDAY BUSINESS!

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

E J. Carney and wife are spending the week at Detroit.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donihue's.

Anna Grace is the name of the little daughter born to Clyde Kiel and wife September 19th.

Little Gilbert Carney is spending the week with his grandparents F. M. Thompson and wife.

Hugh Bickel and wife of Delphos Ohio were guests at the Kiel home Monday night and Tuesday.

Grace Smith leaves this week for White Pigeon where she has a position at a Beauty Parlor.

Paul Marks came home from Jackson Monday evening and attended a party at Bert Foster's.

Miss Mary Ringer of Paulding is spending the week at Wm Smith's. Mrs. Ethel Durbin was also a guest Thursday night.

Several from here attended the funeral services of Mrs. Laura Brisbin Rickenbaugh which were held at Hudson Sunday.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Mrs. D. W. Hoxie attended the funeral of Mrs. Edith Vogelsong held at Hillsdale Thursday.

Ida Pierce of Coldwater came to visit Mae Chapman Friday. Mrs. Pierce and son Leonard came Sunday returning home that evening.

Nora and Helen Ebbert of Brooklyn came to visit their grandparents Albert Marks and wife. Clarence Ebbert and family came Sunday and the girls returned home with them.

East Hoxie

Will Smith and wife are entertaining a friend from Ohio.

Mrs. L. O. Spratt and Mrs. Etta Welker were in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Will Smith and wife, Arch Smith and family spent Sunday near Hicksville Ohio.

Mrs. Howard Wells spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. L. O. Spratt.

Harrison Livermore is at his home here for a short time repairing the house.

Mr. and Mrs Ingersol of Addison were callers Thursday evening at Ben Huston's.

Hugh Bickel and wife of Delphos Ohio spent Monday night and Tuesday with old friends, J. G. Kiel and family.

Clyde Kiel and wife are the proud parents of ten pound baby girl called Anna Grace, born Sunday September 19.

Alta Huston of Hudson visite her parents Ben Huston and wife Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Huston is able to be about the house again.

Grace Smith having finished her Beauty Course at Hillsdale has accepted a position at White Pigeon. She expects to go Thursday afternoon.

Arnold Clevenger and family of Antwerp Ohio visited L. O. Spratt and family Sunday. Both families took dinner at the Howard Wells home, it being Mrs. Spratt's birthday.

Juanita Thompson, who had the misfortune to fall and break her left arm while at school Thursday is getting along very nicely. Dr. McFarland taking care of it immediately, it is already commencing to heal.

We are

Agency for

Endicott-Johnson, also Kindergarten Shoes

Children never like what's good for them until they wear our Shoes. These Shoes are flexible, comfortable and good looking. It's just what they need in their growing. Quality is excellent and Shoe prices are remarkable. All sizes of Slippers and Oxfords for ADULTS and BABIES

Special for SATURDAY is our 18-inch Stevens Crash at **19c yd.**

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Time to Think of

Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

Get our Tire Prices before you buy

30 x 3 $7.00 30 x 3½ $8.00
29 x 4.40 Balloon $10.90
30 x 5 Heavy duty truck $33. 33 x 5 Heavy Duty Truck $38 Other size like prices

SIMPSON & SIMPSON
HILLSDALE

Day Phone 584 Night Phone 234—M

On the Busy Corner

Town Line

Mrs. Clara Woolston and Mrs. E. Helmick have had company from Detroit for a few days past.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, Ray Fast and family attended church in Hillsdale.

Cards are out announcing the 50th wedding anniversary of Eugene Culbert and wife October 5, 1926.

A company of young people spent Tuesday evening at the Draper home in honor of Joe Draper and wife.

Sunday afternoon Hubert Mosher and daughters and mother Mrs. O. B. Mosher of Hillsdale were callers at the Jennings home.

Mrs. C. M. Barre and Mrs. Alexander Stock of Hillsdale were callers at the home of Mrs. Abner Jennings Saturday afternoon.

Jerome

H. A. Voorhees of Hanover was town Sunday.

R. R. Frantz of Jonesville was in town Monday.

Martin VanTassell is visiting relatives in Homer.

Mrs. Grant Sawdey has been visiting in Detroit.

George Johncox of Hillsdale was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Emory Haviland of Ridgeway has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Tryon.

Rev. Ernest Johns will preach next Sunday evening on the subject "I am come, to speak a message unto you."

I. W. Wertenberger and Mrs. Fred Randolph attended a Teachers meeting at Marshall Friday. Mrs. Lem Kies accompanied them to Albion where she visited a cousin.

The shower which was given Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall in honor of Rev. E. S. Scott and wife was quite well attended and the people of the community presented Mr. and Mrs. Scott with many gifts which were both useful and ornamental. Games were played, ice cream served while L. D. and Phyllis Walworth put on a musical program. Mr. Scott will be glad to have his friends write him at Vermontville, Mich.

Jonesville

Roy Howard was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

Floyd Grill and Arlington Rodlam were in Detroit Sunday.

Neil Simpson has bought the I. W. Hisey place on West Chicago street.

H. J. Gries and family were in Metamora, Ohio, to visit relatives last week.

Dr. Kenneth Espie and family of Kalamazoo were calling on friends here Sunday.

Arthur L. Massey and wife spent Sunday at the George Mickle home in Hillsdale.

C. W. Merchant and wife and Andrew Mack and wife spent Sunday in Jackson.

Mrs. Maude Kilby of Jackson is spending a few days with her cousin Mrs. Angie Spencer.

Billie Saunders who has been at the F. T. Dryer home for several weeks has returned to his home in Chicago.

Berton E. Poor and Frank E. Howland left last Friday for Fort Myers Florida for a two months stay.

Victor Hawkins and wife are in Flint where Mrs. Hawkins will submit to an operation in the hospital there.

The death of Mrs. Josephine Ransom occurred Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Ransom was a very highly respected lady and will be missed not only in the home where she has spent the last five years, but by the whole community. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home with burial in the local cemetery.

Center Adams

B. F. Merchant of Jonesville spent Wednesday morning with Eugene McBain.

T. H. Tierney, wife and daughter Anna of Toledo were at Eugene McBain's on Sunday.

W. O. Beers of Doraville Georgia was an over night guest of James Post and wife last Sunday.

Robert Wyman and wife visited in Hillsdale at the Alfred Hawkins home the first of the week.

Otto Gray and wife of North Adams were Sunday visitors at the home of E. S. Gray and wife.

Marion Coryell and family motored to Churches Corners on Sunday and spent the day with James Bumpus and wife.

Earl Curtis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenwick and children of Jackson were guests of Geo. Bates and wife on Sunday.

George Durga and wife of Farewell Lake and Miss Georgia Victor from Iowa visited their aunt Mrs. R. H. Wyman and husband Sunday.

Wells Straw and mother Mrs. Julia Straw and friends Mrs. Hess and Mrs. Treadwell of Adrian were visitors at the George Ambler home Sunday afternoon.

Harry Foust and wife accompanied their daughter Helen to Ypsilanti on Tuesday making arrangements for her to enter the Normal school the coming year.

Will Keith and wife entertained Dr. and Mrs. Teeter, Miss Ethel Lickley and Von Dell and wife of Toledo and N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside last Sunday.

Bross School Notes

The primary grades have made displays of mat weaving and raffia work.

The seventh and eighth grades in history are making a Territorial Development map.

Of the nineteen pupils in our school only two have been tardy and one absent this month.

There are one hundred seventy two books in the library. Donald Bonsteel is the librarian this month.

The fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in geography are making Industrial maps of the United States.

The Birthdays this month are as follows: Oleta Brown and Glenn Lake. We had treats of popcorn, candy and watermelon.

We have been very busy this month preparing our exhibit for the county fair. There will be no school the week of the fair.

We have completed our school newspaper. Donald Bonsteel acted as editor, Hubert Pursell wrote the grade news, Mildred Brown the primary news and Myrle Beach drew the Smiles Page.

The Seventh Grade have made a visitors poster and have the following names on it: Alfred Lamb, Edward Lawrence, Marjorie Young Frances Young, Ethel Brewer and Mrs. Florence Hayhoe.

The following children are attending here this year: Eighth Grade, Samuel Lawrence; Seventh Grade, Mary Routzong, Oleta Brown; Sixth Grade, Donald Bonsteel, Myrle Beach, Hubert Purcell; Fifth Grade, Don Lake, Violet Stuck; Fourth Grade, Mildred Brown; Third Grade, Max Lake, Clifford Thompson, Mae Bonsteel, Francis Beach, Loren Stuck; Second Grade, Doris Lamb: First Grade Dolan Schwab; Beginners, Marie Bonsteel, Glenn Lake, Dorothy Lamb.

Wanted to Buy—Small Antique Round Table

Mrs Walter Wilson
17t2 Jerome, Mich.

—I am now prepared to supply you with the latest in millinery.

Corey Hat Shop

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

TWENTY-FOUR
5 GRAIN TABLETS
Puretest
Aspirin
Tablets
U.S.P.
UNITED DRUG CO.
BOSTON-ST.LOUIS

Aspirin Tablets,

Relieve pain, colds, headaches, and Nenralgia pains **promptly.**
They are made from TRUE Aspirin, disintegrate quickly, and therefore give almost immediate benefit.
Buy them in this big economical bottle of 100—and save money.

24 Tablets 25c

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 5:45 a. m
" " " 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 8:15 a. m.
" " " 4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11 20

Arthur Irick, wife and son Geo. of Rollin spent Sunday with B. I. Lynch and family.

Fred Perry of Hillsdale, prominent clothing merchant, is in Philadelphia attending the Retail Clothiers Convention.

Dr. Stoner of Adrian son-in-law of C. J. Knapp, was operated upon for goitre at a hospital at Perrysburg Ohio on Thursday of last week. He is now on the road to recovery.

Dr. McFarland, wife and daughter Jean left last Sunday via auto for eastern points expecting to visit Washington D. C., Philadelphia and places in Canada. They will be away until about October 1st.

A. E. Relyea and wife, R. R. Stranger and wife, M. H. Bleech and family of Jackson visited relatives in Morenci and Toledo Saturday and Sunday and attended a reunion of cousins at Toledo.

M. C. Davis, son of John Davis and wife of Wheatland, met with a painful accident on Saturday last while working at the gravel pit near Pittsford. A large rock fell from the embankment on to his head. He was taken to Pittsford where the services of a physician were given him. He is now recovering as well as could be expected.

FRED GREEN, Candidate for Governor of Michigan

Circuit Court Jurors

The jury for the October term of court has been drawn and members have been summoned to appear Tuesday. October 12th at ten o'clock a. m:

John Haskell, Wm. C. Moore Adams; Wm. Haight. Frank Hicks Allen; Wm. Koberstein, J. O. Cellars, Amboy; Eben Petrie, Edw. Dew, Cambria; Warren Musser, Ely Rinehart, Camden; John Wise Floyd Baker, Fayette; Jacob Southern, Hillsdale township; Jonas Starr, Jefferson; Reuben Warner, Litchfield; N. C. Richards, Moscow; Ralph Baxter, Pittsford; M. L. Smith, Ransom; Cyrus Hawk, Reading; James Woodey, Scipio; Mary Weatherwax, Somerset; John Scott, Wheatland: Glenn Cramton, Woodbridge; Ernie Foglesong: Wright; Hillsdale City — Vernon Stone. 1st ward, R. S. Spotts; 2nd ward, Willard G. Stone Michael Wolf; 3rd ward, M. A. Bauldauf; Flizabeth Robards. 4th ward.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

September 24 FRIDAY ELEANOR BOARDMAN in "MEMORY LANE"	September 26, 27, 28 SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY Clara Bow in Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees"
September 25 SATURDAY BUCK JONES in "The Man Four Square"	September 29 30 WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Poli Negri in "Good and Naughty"

NATIONAL
DAIRY
EXPOSITION

Attend the 20th annual National Dairy Exposition at Detroit, October 6 to 13. The sight of a lifetime. Interesting, entertaining, thrilling. A mammoth panorama of America's most vital industry.

See America's greatest dairy cattle; a million dollars' worth of dairy machinery and supplies; U. S. Government Exhibits and countless special attractions.

BIGGEST SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WHOLE WORLD

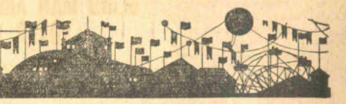
The National Dairy Exposition attracts visitors from all parts of the country. You cannot afford to miss it. Come and bring the family.

At Detroit, October 6 to 13

State Fair Grounds

Admission 50c; Children 25c. Free Auto Parking

REDUCED FARES ON RAILROADS



Hillsdale County

Fair & Races

NEXT WEEK

September 27th October 3rd, 1926

The Fair you have been waiting to see. Southern Michigan's Real Agricultural Fair. "The Most Popular Fair on Earth"

Real Competition in the exhibits of stock, Farm Products, Cooking, Canning, Needlework, Art, Flowers, Grange and Gleaner's Displays; The best Hillsdale County and surrounding communities can produce.

See the Hillsdale County GUERNSEY, HOLSTEIN and JERSEY Cattle selected to show at the International Stock Show at Detroit, Mich., Under special tent. Educational work of schools in Educational Building. What Hillsdale County is doing with County Club work will be seen in the new Club building. EFFICIENCY METHODS and equipment demonstrated in the Farm Machinery, Merchants' and Automobile Department.

TUESDAY—FREE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY—Games, Congress, Program, Fun. Frontier School Band. WEDNESDAY—Opening day for RACES and BASE BALL. Quincy Band. THURSDAY—The Big Day—Everybody's Day. Don't miss it. Bronson Band. FRIDAY—Hillsdale County Day.—Hillsdale Band. SATURDAY—The Soldiers' and Sailors' Day—Final Day of Races and Base Ball. The last day but a Big Day. WOMAN'S CONGRESS—Programs morning and afternoon—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. HARNESS RACES—Pony and Mule Races—Cavalcades County 4-H Clubs. Competitive Floats—4 days all seen from the Grand Stand or the grove.

3 days Base Ball Tournament 3 days

Wednesday—Hillsdale vs. Litchfield. Friday—Albion vs. American Oils of Jackson
Saturday—Final Game between two winners.

Horse Shoe Pitching Contest for County Championship—Stock Judging Contest for County Club Boys. Good Dining Hall; Check Room: Red Cross Rest Tent; with City Nurse and Y. W. C. A, Children's Nursery; Boy Scout Headquarters, all near the main entrance gate A MIDWAY crowded with good clean concessions and a well seated grove to rest in and Band concerts every day.

Race Program

Wednesday. Sept. 29		Thursday, Sept. 30		Friday, Oct. 1		Saturday, Oct. 2	
2:20 Trot	$350 00	2:18 Pace	$350 00	2:22 Pace	$340 00	2:10 Pace	$350 00
2:20 Pace	350 00	5:12 Pace	350 00	2:24 Trot	350 00	2:15 Trot	350 00
3 year-old Trot	350 00	2:10 Trot	350 00	2:18 Trot	350 00	2:14 Pace	350 00

Transportation—Look for the special rates on Railroad and Bus lines. They will bring you from any distance. All good roads. Plenty of parking space on the grounds.

See why Hillsdale County is proud of Hillsdale Co. Agricultural Fair

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926 No. 18

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Satety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Keal Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Keal Estate
$21,000,000 Kailroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.
II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, CH.

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Jenette Collins is visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. Helen Crowell remains about the same.

John Williams attended the Adrian Fair last week.

Mrs. Frieda Calhoun is improving slightly at this time.

H. G. Wells who has been ill for some time, is gaining slightly.

Frances Bohn is attending the Western State Normal College at Kalamazoo.

Lloyd McLaughlin is attending school at the Normal College; at Ypsilanti.

Miss Lucille VanWert of Cleary's Business College Ypsilanti, was home over Sunday.

Louise Roberts and Lorita Wertz have entered the nurse's training school at Ann Arbor.

Clifford Lake has sold his twenty acres known as the Lew Updyke farm, to Edd Purchase,

Miss Ona Fowler is an assistant instructor in the Zoology Department of the University of Michigan.

Henry Sawin of Grand Rapids called on O. J. Fowle and wife at Moscow and friends in North Adams this week.

The Ladies Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Giles Stevens Wednesday, Oct. 6th.

For Sale—Shepherd Hound and Collie Pups mixed. 17t3
Marion Adams, Phone 1702
North Adams, Michigan

Lost—Head of Aeromotor wind mill between Frank Holley farm and North Adams. Finder notify Advocate office. Ralph Taylor

A few members of North Adams Hive No. 709, L. O. T. M. were in Hillsdale on Tuesday to attend the county association meeting.

Ezra Whitmore and son, Glenn, of Suttons Bay, Michigan, are spending the week here and attending the popular Hillsdale Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards of Adrian, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Onsted of Onsted were Sunday guests at the home of Della Gillett.

Dr. McFarland and family returned Wednesday from their trip to the east, and Beechville, Canada, where they visited Mrs. McFarland's folks.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet in the church parlors next Tuesday evening, October 5th, with pot-luck supper and program.

Both Genevieve Evens and Etta J. Pray, teachers in the High school are at their homes for the vacation period; Miss Evens at Kalamazoo and Mrs. Pray at Jonesville.

The Corner Store owned and operated by A. Dietz, is receiving a new foundation on the east side and also a new flat roof. This is one of the first business places that was built in town.

Ruth and Irene Hewitt of Addison were guests of Mrs. Della Gillett on Tuesday. Miss Ruth is taking a 2-year course at the Normal at Ypsilanti also a course at Cleary Business College.

John Owen and family have removed to the house recently bought by them on the street west of the school house. The Frances Rickerd house vacated by them will be occupied by the owner. Mrs. Rickerd.

On first page you will find an announcement of the Congregational church for the ensuing Sunday. This has been omitted for some time owing to the pastor being otherwise engaged. It is hoped that the matter will be attended to We are always more than glad to publish these church and society notices free of charge.

The Sorosis Club met September 28th for the last meeting. Members of the club are as follows: Lizzie Northrup, Laura Walworth, Myra Beecher, Angie Benge, Edith Westcott, Mayme Pendell, Jennie O houdt, Pauline Gray, Cora Franks Frances Cox, Bessie Wells, Alice Newman, Delilah Holcomb, Susie Haight, Carrie Speer, Mabel Purcell, Maud Anderson, Celia Duguid Maud Swain and Ada Newman.

Freddie Rumsey, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumsey liuing east of North Adams, passed away on Wednesday morning, September 29th after but two days illness from infantile paralysis. He had been in rather poor health for some time and not long ago was operated upon for adenoids. Funeral services will be private, at the home east of North Adams at two o'clock to-day (Friday, October 1st,) Rev. Virgil Hunt of Hudson officiating. and burial will be in the local cemetery.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

—Get your Curtains fixed up with new lights for cold fall rains are here. A. J. Carpenter.

NOTICE!

The first meeting of the year for the Sorosis Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hewitt at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 5th. Members are asked to come prepared to pay their shares of the expense connected with the Y. W. C. A. camp for the past summer.

NOTICE!

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve dinner at the church from 11:30 to 1.00 on Wednesday, October 6th. The regular meeting will be held following the dinner.

Menu
Roast pork and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Cabbage salad
Apples Pickles Coffee
Ham White Bread
Price, Adults 35c. Children 25c

NOTICE!

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 8th, at the home of Mrs. George Holcomb. Each member is to bring a guest and all new members are especially urged to be present. Rev. Wylie Miss Clement, Mrs. Percy Wells are among those on the program. Time 2:00 p. m. Please be prompt

New Postage Stamp

The 150th anniversary of the battle of White Plains in the Revolutionary war was commemorated on September 14th by issuing a two-cent postage stamp for circulation.

The new stamp is a horizontal rectangle 75-100 by 87-100 in size printed in red ink. The center scene shows a gun crew in action consisting of four men dressed in continental uniforms with cannon and ammunition. Over the vignette is a ribbon with the words, "United States Postage" in Roman letters. In the upper left-hand corner the year "1776" and in the upper right-hand corner "1926." Below the vignette in the center of the stamp is a circle containing a large "2" with the word "cents" on both sides and above the circle are the words "Battle of the White Plains" In the lower left-hand corner the continental flag and in the lower right corner the historical "Liberty or death" flag, first used in the battle of White Plains, both appearing in oblique position.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

The Second grade has made "In Our Zoo" books.

The 8th grade have made a wood collection consisting of 26 kinds.

Our window decorations for October consist of squirrels and leaves

The school has been preparing a school exhibit for the Hillsdale Fair.

The 8th Grade are reading the history of the thirteen colonies for outside work in history.

We have recently received $8.02 Library money. Part of this will be invested in song books.

The Second Grade have learned the poem "The Golden Keys" They have made the keys and fastened them on a ring for seat work.

The following received half holidays last Friday: John Iveson, Richard Iveson, Anna Hoyt, Ilah Groom Harlie VanEtten, Pearl Beveridge.

We have received from the Libby Company, a toy store, consisting of twelve miniature packages. We use this in second grade number class.

The Fowler school commenced August 30 with an enrollment of twelve. Since then there are two new members, Betty Doolittle and Anna Hoyt, making a total of 14 pupils.

The teacher and pupils greatly appreciate the flag pole being reset and the swings repaired. We appreciate the play ground material which consists of basket ball, volley ball net, indoor ball, base ball, bats swings and teeters.

The school has mounted ten Fall flowers, also five kinds of weeds showing root, flower, seed, stalk and leaf and statement of eradication. This was an 8th Grade agricultural project but the other pupils have shown much interest and are to be given credit.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8
North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

On Sunday, October 3rd, a communion service will be observed at the church. The pastor urges that all members of the church be present at this service. Especially does he desire that all the young men and women who are members of the church be present on this occasion. A communion Sunday is a fellowship Sunday. Come, therefore, and partake of this fellowship.

SALE BY EXECUTOR

I offer for sale as an executor:
Brick Dwelling in Jonesville, good location and modern equipment $1,500; 40 acres in Fayette township, good buildings $3800; 26 acres in Fayette township no buildings $900: 27 acres in Fayette township, no buildings, $1,000; Frame Dwelling in Jonesville centrally located $1,000
Victor Hawkins
16t3 Jonesville, Michigan

For Sale—Corn binder. Inquire of Ella Morehouse, Jerome Michigan. 18t3

Cider Mill Starts

We wish to announce that cider will be made at our mill three miles east of Hillsdale on State street road, beginning Tuesday, October 5th, and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter, until further notice. Bring in your apples. First come, first served. Shull Brothers

Jerome

L. D. Walworth and wife were in Albion Sunday.

Ora Potter and mother of Pittsford were in town Monday.

T. J. Lane and Harry McClanahan were in Jackson on Sunday.

S. L. Tower and H. J. Gochanour were in Detroit on Monday.

H. H. Alley and family entertained Guy Thompson and wife of Jackson Sunday.

Jeromites in common with the rest of the county, manifested considerable interest in the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight last week.

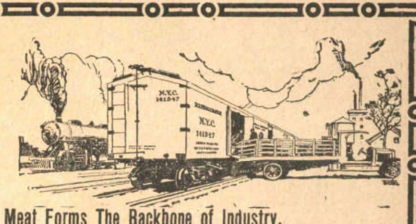
The Dempsey-Tunny prize fight was an International illustration of national inconsistency because for example if two average gents should black each others eyes during a quarrel they probably would be arrested and the papers would call them undesirables, the Judge would call them down. They might be fined and sentenced to jail, etc., but when two expert eye blackers get into action, they receive compliments and homage from all parts of the country. It is well worth noticing that no country in the world has ever been able to trump up an audience of 132;000 for such an occasion.

I. W. Wertenberger and several other people have met with rather bad luck lately. Thursday evening some one ransacked his cellar. Sunday morning 25 of his chickens died while one of his horses was afflicted with colic, and then on Sunday afternoon Glarence Barron and wife of Jackson who were riding in an Overland six sedan, drove into his house damaging some of the siding and knocking several feet of the wall into the cellar. Mrs Barron who was quite badly cut by flying glass, was attended by Dr. Sterling while Mr. Barron was unhurt. The latter was returning from his farm several miles south-east of here when he lost control of the machine in attempting to avoid a collision with a Ford roadster that was turning a corner from the west. The roadster which was occupied by four unidentified boys and girls, was overturned but quickly righted up, leaving hurridly for parts unknown. The license number was obtained and the owner may be prosecuted if found, as it is said to be unlawful for several persons to ride in a one-seated car.

Obituary

Edna May Foltz, daughter of Pearl and John Foltz, was born in Hillsdale county, Moscow township May 3rd, 1913, and died at the University of Michigan hospital Sept. 15th, 1926, aged 13 years, 4 months and 12 days.

She leaves to mourn her death father, mother, one sister, one brother, grand-mother, aunts, uncles, and cousins; and a host of friends.



Meat Forms The Backbone of Industry.

We are selling a considerable quantity of real first-class meat, You can't exist and do real justice to your business or your work without good wholesome meat at least once a day. We have it. Our fresh, dependable GROCERIES are sure to please

EDSON J. BENGE

20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em
From Every Sack of
International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed
as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests.
INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.
This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.
Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.
Ask Your Feed Dealer
INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Creek Coal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We Have a Small Amount of
Agricultural Lime
Left at $11.50 per ton
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER
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Louis V. Harvey, Editor
Published Each Friday at North Adams, Mich.
Non-Partisan and Not Afraid

One Year $1.50
Six Months .... .80
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Member Michigan Press Association

LUXURIES SWELL FARMERS! BUDGET

There is a new item among major expenses of an American family today, as compared with 50 years ago. The item is the money spent on heat, autos, gasoline and labor.

The budget of the average Michigan family of six for the year 1880 was $321.45, while for the year 1924 it was $2,563.76. The difference is not all accounted for in increased living expenses. The comparison brought out many good things of life which the 1924 family enjoyed, that were unknown to the 1880 family.

In the earlier, simpler generation the major expenses were four: food, clothing, children and church. Each of these items cost in the year between $50 and $100. In the 1924 year the church dropped out as a comparative major item, even though in 1924 more was given the church than in 1880 by about 30 per cent. In the modern year food, clothing and children remained three of the four major items, but the fourth was the new major, and it topped all the others. This item was denominated "General Operation." In 1880 it cost $14.96 and in 1924, $691.65.

Papers and books jumped from $2.50 to $161.70, far passing the church and showing one of the greatest percentage increases of any, although not the largest total.

The father's family bought cloth by the yard, but the son's family bought ready-made clothes. The education of the son's children is costing over twice as much as his own, due to the fact that teachers' salaries have nearly trebled. The father took two papers only; the son, during the year, bought a set of expensive books. The father's family light bill for the year was nine gallons of kerosene, $1.08; six lamp chimneys, 59 cents, and one wick, six cents, a total of $1.73. The son spends $2 a mont hfor fuel for his lighting system, while the upkeep and depreciation is $75 a year.

The figures of the two budgets follows:

	1880	1924
Light, including upkeep	$ 1.73	$ 99.00
Food	52.00	447.73
Clothing	93.68	280.15
Three children	61.81	411.43
Church	72.20	95.07
Doctor and medicine	6.40	167.30
Papers and books	2.50	161.70
Trips and vacations	....	22.26
Amusements	....	27.65
General operations (coal, gasoline, auto, labor)	14.96	691.51
Miscellaneous	16.17	159.82
Totals	$321.45	$2,563.76

Greenland Explorers Due at Ann Arbor Oct. 10

University of Michigan's Greenland expedition, under the direction of Professor William H. Hobbs, of the geology department, has left Holstensborg, on the schooner "Morrissey" and is due to arrive at Ann Arbor about October 10, a letter received by university officials says. The party left its base north of Holstensborg, and reached the Greenland city a few days ago. According to the letter, the party expects to reach Sidney, N. S., about October 1, from where they continue by rail.

ELEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESS

The CITIZENS' MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY of Howell Finished Eleven Years of Success on Aug. 30th.

The company started in 1915 and has developed a state-wide automobile insurance organization. The company now has around 60,000 policy holders and assets of over $800,000 and has an organization to handle claims in every county of Michigan.

The company is finding 1926 its banner year and you can find a local agent in every city and cillage in the state.

WORLD'S LONGEST STREET IN DETROIT

Woodward avenue, which is shortly to be widened into a 200-foot highway from Detroit to Pontiac, is said to be the longest street in the world.

It is a true polyglot—along this thoroughfare may be found the contradictions of smart shops and second-hand tailors; million dollar theaters and cheap burlesques; exclusive jewelers and pawn shops.

Starting at the Detroit river, this street leads directly through the heart of Detroit's business district; out the five miles to Highland Park; again taking up its course on the outskirts of that city and goes the two miles to the city limits, where it merges with M-10 to Pontiac.

Woodward avenue is the haunt of the religious vealot, the faker and the charlatan. On one corner a group of ardent evangelists hold forth; in the next block a show window demonstrator pantomimes the advantages of a particular brand of facial mud; farther up, a strident voiced street doctor is announcing a new cult, which combines spiritual health, wealth and happiness.

A nimble fingered window artist, dressed in a costume supposed to resemble ancient Egyptian dress, is demonstrating the "world's most startling discovery—" which proves to be an imitation diamond.

Cadillac Resident for Half Century When Forest There

Eugene F. Sawyer is probably among the very few, if not the only person, who has lived in the city of Cadillac for more than half a century, and he has been acttively engaged there for that length if time.

A native of Grand Rapids and a pupil in the high school of that city under the personal touch of Dr. Strong one of the wisest and best loved of educators. Mr. Sawyer taught school for a short time before entering the University of Cichigan for the study of law. Upon graduation from the university he went directly to Cadillac in the spring of 1873, only a short time after the old Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad had completed its line to Clam Lake, as the town was then called, situated as it is on the shore of one of two lakes, in whose waters are found these mussels. This was the end of the railroad for some considerable time afterwards, the track north to 'Mackinaw coming into existence several years later.

It was only a few months earlier than this that George A. Mitchell had filed his plat of the village of Clam Lake, which formed the nucleus around which Cadillac has grown up to its present population of 12,000. The whole country was then one big primeval forest of towering pines and staunch hardwood trees.

Boys' Aversion to Soap Laid to Primitive Urge

Boys like noise, gangs, physical games, camp fires and water, but not soap and water, because they're primitives, in the opinion of Dr. Allen Hoben, president of Kalamazoo college.

"The most important thing to conserve in a boy," said Dr. Hoben, "is the initial vigor on which all the rest of his course depends. Civilization impinges on boys, the primitives, the old racial stock, more and more closely. The danger is that it may press the more timid boys into shape and make them very nice too soon. Too early conformity to conventions may give you an effeminate boy."

Old Fire Place Oven Is Sought by Henry Ford

Henry Ford, automobile magnate and landlord emeritus of the Wayside Inn, South Sudsbury, is going in for ovens.

At the house of A. J. Blais, at Marlboro, Mass., while demolishing an old chimney, workmen came upon an old steel oven within the chimney walls. The owner of the house was not aware of its existence.

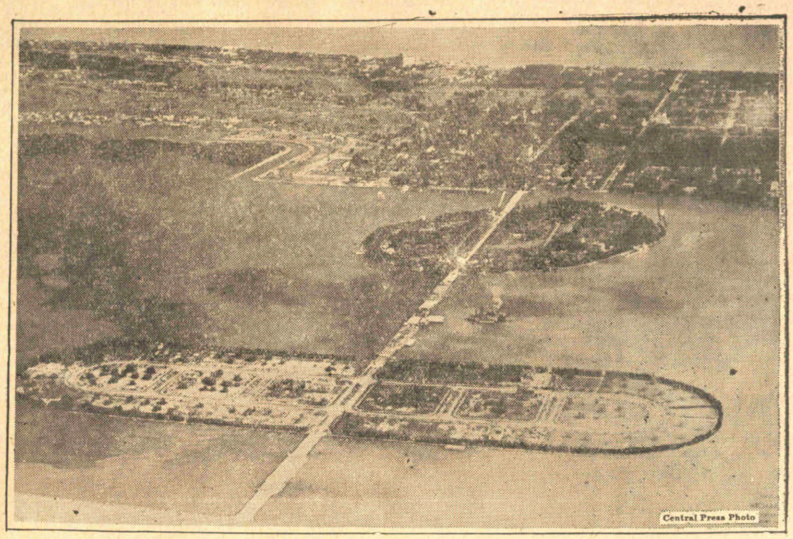
That Ford maintains a force of "antique scouts" was evident when Blais received a letter from Detroit, asking the selling price of the oven. The house is over 150 years old and the oven had been built in England prior to that time. Blais will sell the oven.

Men Dies at Wheel of His New Automobile

Captain Peter Face, well known in Lake Michigan fishing circles, died at the wheel of his car at Grand Haven, while he was riding for the first time in his new automobile. Death was due to heart trouble.

Two fishing tugs were operated out of Grand Haven port by the captain, who came from The Netherlands.

Man-Made Isles Destroyed By Gale



Central Press Photo

This airplane view, taken from above Miami, shows Miami Beach and the man made islands in the bay. Here the tropical hurricane took heavy toll, not only in property but in human lives.

KENT IS COUNTY OF PRETTY LAKES

The warblers nest freely in the new grown pines and oaks on the south shore of Kettle lake, and the jays dart across the blue of the sky and scream defiance to all bird-dom. Lilies gather where there is no current, and the purple spikes of pickerel weed come out as far from the shoreline as they can wade. This spot is 15 miles from Grand Rapids—and there are over 400 such spots in Kent county alone.

Almost at every turn of the road, one can see the gleam of water through the trees. Kent county is thickly dotted with lakes, some large and others small, but each one of them has is own story, and its own individuality. Some of them are well known, while others are inaccessible and in out-of-the-way places, whose existence is known only to the map-maker and the surveyor and the farmer on whose land the body of water is. Some are well stocked with fish, others have a growth of weeds and rushes which make them good duck lakes, and others have a grassy shoreline, and become favored spot for picnics.

Kettle lake is on the south end of Campau lake, so-called because it is almost entirely round, and very deep, with almost a perpendicular shoreline, descending to a depth of from 40 to 75 feet.

$3,000 a Year Paid by Marquette for Killing of Rodents

The City of Marquette lays claim to the rat-killink championship of Michigan, and possibly of the United States. It refers other title contenders to records of the Marquette county treasurer which show that rat bounties paid during the last few years have aeraged $3,000 a year, at 10 cents a rat, and that 95 per cent of the animals were killed in this city's garbage dump, two miles out of town.

Recently the county treasurer decided that Marquette was putting over a joke on the taxpayers. When he counted his check stubs and found that $3,000 annually goes into the pockets of Marquette rat killers he demanded an explanation from the city commission.

One of the manifold duties of the state health department is the extermination of rats in any community where they become a menace to public health. The situation in Marquette has been accepted in Lansing as an emergency. It is indicated the state will send a man to wage war on the garbage dump livestock.

Menominee Man Named Head of U. P. Ike Waltons

Joseph S. Bottkol of Menominee was elected president of the Upper Peninsula division of the Michigan Izaak Walton league, while E. C. Voght, of Escanaba, will be the new vice president. In the course of the convention the importance of harmony and cooperation of the two peninsula divisions was emphasized. The upper peninsula division has appointed a legislative committee which will join with the lower peninsula committee to act as a single body.

Michigan Youth Is Back Home After Britain Debates

Americans, accustomed as they are to free public school education and attendance at a college or university after high school at a very nominal expense, will learn with wonder that England has only 12 or 15 large universities with an average enrollment of around 1,500 students each.

Gerald E. White of Lowell, alumnus of Junior college, and a member of the University of Michigan debating team which recently returned from England after engaging in a series of seven debates with tams from English universities, describes this as being one of the surprising things to the American tourist fresh from the land of mass production in education.

"Only the upper strata of society can afford to attend higher institutions of learning," White says. "The English students never work while attending college. They are amazed at such a prospect even as they do not comprehend a university of 15,000 students such as we have in the United States."

Farmers Oppose More Holidays as Blow to Food Sale

Opposition to the creation of any more legal holidays is expressed by farmers who complain they interfere with the orderly marketing of their products. Sentiment among producers began to take shape against holidays after a sharp break in peach, plum, pear and tomato prices following Labor Day.

Labor Day always comes on Monday and thousands of city folks also take Saturday off, making it a triple holiday. The housewives returning Conday night or Tuesday morning, are too tired to can fruits and vegetables. It is Thursday before their thoughts drift back to canning and by that time the large accumulation of fruits have depressed prices 0 to 50 per cent.

Growers recalled similar conditions following the Fouth of July, which also was celebrated on Monday this year and supplied many consumers with an excuse for another triple holiday. The Fourth always comes at the peak of the berry harvest and causes sharp breaks in prices as the result of large accumulations of perishable fruit on the markets and practically no demand from consumers.

U. S. Figures Reveal Auto Production Gain

Automobile production in the United States jumped 172,000 passenger cars and trucks in the month of August, as compared with production for the same month last year, a compilatin by the U. S. department of sommerce shows. The amount represents an increase of approximately 70 per cent.

Production last month is set at 424,394 vehicles, of which 379,111 were passenger cars and 45,283 were trucks. In August, 1925, this country automobile industry produced 252,451 vehicles, of which 216,087 were passenger cars and 36,364 were trucks. In July, of this year, production was 355,455 vehicles, representing 315,863 passenger cars and 39,592 trucks.

OPEN FAMED ROAD OF LUMBERJACKS

Northeastern Michigan has paid a sacredly eloquent tribute to that departed race, the brawny lumberjacks of the jack pine country.

The reverence for those picturesque despoiler of the Au Sable sand plains, those hardy invaders of Michigan's vast forest wilderness, arose from the hearts of friends of reforestation as they dedicated the Thompson trial — the old tote-road of the lumberjacks.

Thompson trail is to open to the citizens of the state the natural wonders of the Michigan national forest and to give them an insight into the country with which the woodsmen wrestled when Michigan was in its infancy. The road is to be rebuilt by the United States government from East Tawas up along the historic Au Sable to the old lumber camps.

It was along this old trail that supplies for the logging camps were hauled more than half a century ago. It was the lumberman's rapid transit, and it served its purpose well. It represented the shortest route between the big woods camps and civilization at East Tawas.

Along it came the axemen, choppers, teamsters and swampmen, as they hurried to the crude palaces of pleasure and dissipation on the lake shore. When the lumberjacks hurried, the wide world knew he had just cashed stake, after months of labor, and was o again to get rid of it—often in a few hours.

Ann Arbor Students Would Dodge Auto Ban

Methods of evading the new ban on student automobiles put in effect by the University of Michigan during the summer provides one of the main subjects of conversation among the under graduates at Ann Arbor. The new ban makes it impossible for freshmen to own cars this fall.

While dealers in second hand automobiles, who supply new students with the cars that they use during the year, report that their sales have not decreased materially due to the ruling, they say that a new form of sale is taking place.

Although the ban applies to both owning and operating autombiles, most of those hit by its rulings believe that they can evade the law in merely operating the cars. In this way they will not be forced to register them with the university, and will not be subject to the law unless they are reported by some one who sees them driving.

A woman will forgive a man almost anything except his refusal to ask forgiveness.

Surprising Rise In Michigan Laid to Seven-Year Cycle

The level of Lake Michigan is showing a surprising rise, and marine men predict that the seven-year cycle in the lowering and rising of the water is holding true.

"The lake level is rising gradually," says Capt. William Rosie, of the General Meade, government dredge at Ludington. "It is a steady rise that appears likely to continue. The level has risen four or five inches since last spring. It is about the same as one year ago at this time. The level continued to drop last year. However, it was the lowest in history during January, February and March of this year. But following the period of low level the lake started to rise."

Old marine men say that for some reason as yet unexplained, the level of the Great Lakes changes in cycles of seven years. The leel continues to decreas for seven years and then comes back. Figure psrove this to be true, but no one has been able to discover the cause. The lake, during the present cycle, reached a new low level. Th cycle was reached a year ago and the increase should have started at that time.

Yacht of Ex-Mrs. Dodge Is Burned at New York

Mrs. Hugh Dillman's yacht Delphine burned and sank after it had been towed to a dock on the Hudson river at New York when fire was discovered in the coal bunkers of the palatial vessel. Mrs. Dillman was not aboard, and not casualties reported. The owner's maid left the ship with Mrs. Dillman's jewels, valued at $250,000, under heavy police guard. The gems were taken to the Hotel Ambassador, where Mr. and Mrs. Dillman are staying.

The yacht, owned by Mrs. Dillman, the former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge of Detroit, had been anchored in the Hudson river for several days.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

We want a District Manager in each county to represent us.

Instructions FREE.

NATHANIEL REESE, Gen'l Agt.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co
3012-15 Book Tower Detroit, Mich.

FAULKNER'S LEECH TIRE PATCH

LEECH TIRE PATCH
More For Your Money
If Your Dealer Can't Supply You, Write
FAULKNER SALES CO., DETROIT, MICH.
1241 Junction Ave., :-: 1931 W. Forest Ave.

APARTMENT GARAGES INCORPORATED
(A Michigan Corporation)
PRESENTS

An Investment Opportunity of Merit

APARTMENT GARAGES, INC., Builders, Owners and Operators of modern storage garages, featuring call and delivery service.

The growth of Detroit's apartment house districts has been phenomenally rapid. Today, street after street is lined with massive apartment houses running from sidewalk to alley WITH NO AVAILABLE SPACE FOR THE TENANTS' AUTOMOBILES.

Thousands upon thousands of apartment dwellers in various parts of the city are awaiting the advent of garage facilities in their immediate neighborhoods, and this Company, will, in part, relieve present congestion conditions.

Construction Started

APARTMENT GARAGES, INC., has purchased two sites where a 300- and a 500-car garage will be erected. Construction has started on our first unit, "THE CHICAGO-LINWOOD," located at Longfellow and Lawton, in the heart of the Chicago-Dexter Boulevard apartment house district. This will be of 300-car capacity, and is expected to be in operation by early fall. The lack of adequate automobile storage facilities in this neighborhood should insure capacity business from the beginning of operations.

Future Expansion

An expansion program will be the policy of the Company. Unit after unit will be erected as local demands warrant and conditions permit. Regardless of the number of units in operation or contemplated, stockholders will participate in all future developments of the Company.

Strong Management

APARTMENT GARAGES, INC., will be capably managed, and the following Detroit business and professional men constitute the Officers and Board of Directors:
Arnold F. Zeleznik, President, member of the law firm of Aldrich and Zeleznki.
Paul O. Winkler, Vice-President, President, Paul O. Winkler Construction Co.
Bert W. Jackson, Secretary-Treasuer, President, B. W. Jackson & Co., Investment Bankers.
Edw. F. Schlee, President, Wayco Oil Corporation.
Ernest G. Brock, B. S., B. C. S., Detroit Public Schools.
Alex C. Green, Acountant.
Lewis P. Threlkeld, Apartment Hotel Operator.

Profit Possibilities

An interesting comparison may be made from an investment point of view between the Apartment House proper and the automobile Storage Garage.

The Apartment House has a fixed and non-productive investment in plumbing, heating, electrical, cooking, and refrigerating fixtures, not to speak of expensively decorated walls, lobbies, and partitions, while elevator and buzzer systems have to be built and maintained. The Storage Garage needs but four bare walls and a minimum of space for office, storeroom and wash-rack.

In a high grade apartment renting for $100 per month, about 800 square feet of space is utilized. In a modern garage this space will return approximately $150 per month from storage alone.

The Apartment House has only one source of revenue—RENT. The Storage Garage only begins its income with storage charges, and customers for storage are immediately prospects for many other profitable items and services—GAS and OIL, WASHING and POLISHING, DOPING, CHAUFFEUR, CALL and DELIVERY, BATTERY CHARGING and LOANER SERVICES, SALE and REPAIR OF TIRES, TUBES, MISCELLANEOUS ACCESSORIES, etc., etc.

APARTMENT HOUSES ARE PROFITABLE, BUT THIS COMPARISON ILLUSTRATES THE GREATER PROFIT POSSIBILITIES OF THE STORAGE GARAGE FROM THE STANDPOINT OF CAPITAL INVESTED.

$50 WILL BUY
5 Shares Class "A"
Stock, With a Bonus of
1 Share Class "B" Stock

The Class "A" Stock is entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 80 cents per share per annum before Class "B" Stock participates in any distribution.

After Class "B" Stock receives a like amount, then each Class will receive 50% of any further disburstements which the directors may declare for any year.

The Class "B" Stock carries full voting powers.

Your Opportunity

This issue should have special appeal to the conservative and discerning investor. It presents itself as possessing the utmost in security as to principal—real estate and buildings in neighborhoods where values are constantly on the increase—and at the same time offers a liberal yield, with promising participating possibilities.

APARTMENT GARAGES INCORPORATED
1403 First National Bank Building,
Detroit, Mich.
Cadillac 5952

MAIL THIS COUPON;
APARTMENT GARAGES, INC.,
1403 First National Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen: Without obligation to me, you may send me further information to the undernoted address.

NAME ....
Address ....
City ....
Phone No. ....

The Tea Party
Let the children have a tea party, and serve Monarch Cocoa and Monarch Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches to their little friends. They will like this delicious, satisfying luncheon, and it is easy to prepare.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

More than 200 Quality Good Products including
COFFEE and COCOA

No Engagement

"Will you be my guiding star?"

"I can't possibly, John. I want to be a film star."

A woman not only wants to be beautiful but she wants to be told that she is.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so.

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian."—Progressive Grocer.

A new lock for the North sea canal will be larger than any on the Panama canal.

After a girl gets married she eats fewer pickles and more fried onions.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Especially Then

Mr. Snapp—My motto is: What is worth doing is worth doing well.

Mrs. Snapp—I notice that when you make a fool of yourself.—Pathfinder.

Nibbling the Bait

She (poutingly)—Don't you ever speak of love?

He (tactfully)—Er-yes. Lovely weather, isn't it?—Detroit Free Press.

Only
GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS
can offer you
the GMAC Plan

Those who buy General Motors products out of income enjoy the further advantage of the GMAC purchase plan.

This plan is operated by a member of the General Motors family in order to assure customers of General Motors a sound credit service at low cost.

The GMAC Plan may be adapted to the individual requirements of those with assured income who prefer to buy General Motors cars on credit.

And the credit price is standard—the cash delivered price, plus *only* the low GMAC charge.

GENERAL MOTORS
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CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
FRIGIDAIRE · DELCO-LIGHT

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

© By Dodd, Mead & Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—17—

Caleb was still bitter enough himself to feel scant sympathy with Baxter's condition, serious as Fields considered it to be. Baxter hadn't been drunk when he went to Hermanos valley to talk with Betty and her father.

Hinckley was waiting for him at the Ferry building. The engineer had managed to subtly but completely disguise himself. In old, baggy tweeds, with a shabby hat and a battered bag, he looked like an unsuccessful farmer. The keenness of his eyes was dimmed by yellow-lensed spectacles with imitation tortoise shell rims. He looked approvingly at Caleb's rough clothes.

"That's the idea. No sense in us looking like tourists or in any way prosperous or otherwise obtrusive. I'm fairly well known over there, too, and, if it got out I was smelling around the hill, the price of real estate would be apt to soar immediately. There is always the chance of Oakville learning something and suspecting more.

"There's a big lot of watershed we'll have to accumulate to insure purity. And you've got to be canny. Your role is that of a foolish young Easterner with money on whom land worth comparatively little may be unloaded at a fair price. A price they will think big until the project is complete.

"It's fair enough all round," he went on. "We'll pay 'em more than market value because at present there is no actual market for their land, hasn't been for years, not likely to be. The boat's in."

Through the waiting room windows they could see the trans-bay passengers filing past to the exits. Caleb, released from attention to Hinckley's talk—they had stood apart from the crowd—suddenly caught his breath. Less than ten feet from him, in front, were Betty Clinton and her father. They were going back to El Nido. That was evident and it suited Caleb. Before he returned to Golden he could carry out his intention of seeing them. Baxter could wait. So he dallied until Clinton's spare figure found a way through the thinning crowd that tailed onto the Ferry apron and, with Betty following, climbed the stairs to the upper deck. Hinckley went forward to the open end with Caleb. They were among the first off the ferry, first through the gates to their train.

Hinckley and Caleb took rooms at the same hotel that Caleb had patronized. Part of their trip was to be made in a car shabby enough to preclude any idea of wealth for its occupants, part in a buggy, on horseback, and afoot.

Caleb took the lead and conducted Hinckley up Hermanos canyon, into the Boca-Blanca valley, to the source of Gabilan and around about the Sink itself. The third day was given up to an inspection of the foothills that bound the Sink and a checking-up of Caleb's demonstrations in proof of the clay that underlay the gravel and lined its sides.

"I am entirely satisfied, so far," said Hinckley when they returned to their hotel after this last trip. "This is Saturday. I'd like to call a halt until Monday. I always aim at spending the week-end in the bosom of my family, if I can compass it. We have done famously. I can confirm your findings with enthusiasm, my son."

Hinckley nodded at the young man with a smile that radiated health and good nature. They had got along wonderfully in their common interest in a project that promised full success.

"Goin' to leave us?" The landlord of the hotel came out upon the verandah where Caleb and Hinckley were chatting. Rain had fallen heavily and held them indoors to check over the notes and maps they had made. Now it was clearing up.

"I'm going to Golden on the fourteen," said Hinckley. "Be back Monday. Mr. Warner—are you coming with me, Warner?"

"I think not. I'll do a little fishing. Maybe take a shot at those quail we saw on Gabilan. You'll find me here waiting for you."

"Cloudburst up country," said the hotelkeeper. "This here local rain was the tag of it. Crick's risin' fast. Black as sin over Gabilan. She's a weather-breeder, is that old mountain. Power of current comin' down stream after this little spat of weather."

"Let's go out and have a look," suggested Hinckley.

Coyote creek had risen, was rising, in a volume that testified to the truth of the landlord's assertion that there had been a cloudburst. He accompanied them to the bridge, scorning any waterproof for the now swiftly falling rainfall and the three leaned over the rail and watched the sliding torrent of brown water. Caleb marked the waterline on the cement of the bridge abutments, noting it by certain stains in the cement. It was covered within five minutes by as many inches.

"Rising fast," he commented.

"She'll rise for an hour or so after that bust," said the landlord. "She comes a kiyootin' an' a tootin' in the winter when Gabby gets to makin' rain in earnest."

Caleb saw Hinckley off. Then he ordered a lunch put up. The landlord made little comment as he handed it to him.

"If you aim to be out late you better take a slicker along," he said. "By the feel of the air an' my rheumatic knee, old Gabby ain't through yit. Likely to be another cloudbu'st afore sundown. Black as the inside of yore hat over thar."

Caleb thanked him and took his advice. He was bound for Hermanos valley and he crossed the bridge and started up Hermanos creek with his shoulders squared and his jaw set. Nothing was going to prevent him getting an audience with Clinton. He had certain things to set forth and, stormy though that interview would probably be in the beginning, he would let himself hold no doubt as to its favorable conclusion.

CHAPTER XII

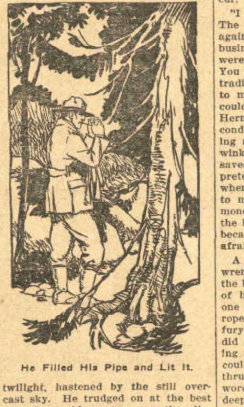
On the Bridge

It was a five mile walk to the canyon Caleb's condition the distance, both ways, meant little. He knew the dining hour at El Nido. It was five when he set out and this should bring him to the junction of valley and canyon in the early evening. A pipe to top off his cold supper and he would arrive at the ranchhouse soon after the Clinton meal was over. So he would stand the best chance of finding both Betty and her father at home, would be apt to find Clinton in congenial mood.

The darkness deepened to premature nightfall as Caleb reached mid-canyon. The trail was dim and water, racing down the canyon sides from the storm, had rendered the track slimy and treacherous, slackening up his pace. He filled his pipe and lit it. Before the bowl was glowing evenly there came a moan from the south, the boughs above him creaked and bent protestingly and the breeze blew chilly down the trail. Leaves and twigs came fluttering down in the dusk.

Caleb put on his slicker. Thick though the leafy screen above him was, he felt sure that a heavy downpour was imminent. The first drops of it spatted heavily on the green thatch before he had gone a hundred yards. Then, suddenly, effectively, as if the bottom of some aerial cistern had given away, the rain drove down, beating through the trees in vertical lines, plumping into the swollen creek, hissing in continuous spouts that flattened thickets and pitted the soft soil, rattling on Caleb's oilskin like a discharge of small shot, with force enough to be distinctly felt.

There was little actual danger. Caleb could easily scramble through the brush to immunity at any moment. And he pushed on. He could see the path fairly well though this was the twilight, hastened by the still overcast sky. He trudged on at the best pace he could muster over the slippery red soil but, when he came to the final bend, the neck of the bottle, it was so dark that he could only make out the suspension bridge by its silhouette where it crossed the gut of surging torrent, close to the footboards. Soon it would be over it.


He Filled His Pipe and Lit It.

Caleb doubted whether the bridge would stand any great resistance to water pressure. He remembered fissures in the rocky buttresses where the cables were anchored, fissures ever widened and deepened by successive winter assaults of storm waters. He was hungry and he decided to eat his supper and wait for moonlight before he crossed the gut and struck the ridge trail down to El Nido.

By the time he had finished eating, a tremulous light above the western ridge proclaimed imminent moonrise and the efforts of the luminary to conquer the already retreating masses of cloud in their disorderly flight.

Caleb stepped onto the bridge cautiously, either hand on the guide-rope of steel wire, held up by iron stanchions that were bolted through the floor planks. The structure shuddered under his tread as he felt his way along. Suddenly the rhythm of its trembling changed and became so irregular as to force him to a standstill. The jolting increased. Some one else was on the bridge, coming from the valley side. Was it Padilla?

He held his ground. The boards were not wide enough to permit of two passing breast to breast. They would have to sidle about each other. If it was Padilla and the Mexican wanted to dispute the crossing, there would be trouble. Caleb was not going to turn back. He hesitated whether to call out as the other came on, his tread sounding distinctly.

Then the moon suddenly broke through its veil and sent a transient ray into the mouth of the gorge. Out of the dark, as if a spotlight had been projected against a black curtain, staring at Caleb while he stared back, leaped the face of Ted Baxter; the features incredulous at first, swiftly changing, before the light failed, to a sneering, taunting mask. His voice sounded out of the dark as the light vanished.

"What the devil are you doing up here?"

The query held a scornful emphasis that aroused in Caleb such a swift, consuming hatred in answer to the challenge, as he had never known himself capable of. The man, within reach, once his friend, had done him treacherous injury. Now was the time to strike a balance.

"I've been looking for you, Baxter," he said. "Though I didn't exactly expect to meet you here. I know everything you've done. It's opened my eyes. I had an idea that you were fairly decent, that you possessed at least some remnants of honor, some rags of friendship. You haven't got any more principles than a yellow cur. You . . ."

"I haven't, eh?" broke in Baxter. The moon came glimmering through again. "Because I've bested you in a business deal where you thought you were so almighty smart, you get sore! You went sneaking around yourself, trading on friendship and pretending to make love to a girl, so that you could find out what you wanted about Hermanos valley and then have it condemned for a reservoir. You talking about honor! You tried to hoodwink Clinton and I found it out and saved him. Rags of friendship? You pretended to be my best friend and, when it came to a showdown, you lied to me and said you didn't have any money. Why? Because you lacked the backbone to come out and say so, because you were so d—d Yankee, afraid you might lose a penny."

A lurch of the bridge, a sudden wrench. A chilly wave slopped over the boards. It flowed about the ankles of both of them. Caleb stood with one hand free, the other on the handrope, balancing himself, whipped to fury by each word of Baxter. But he did not interrupt him. He was waiting for the light to get stronger. He could see the other but dimly, his face thrust forward, shooting out his words, trying to make them sting deeper.

"That was business and I got the best of you. To h—l with all that! That isn't what you're sore about. It's because I've cut you out with the girl. Why don't you own up to it?" Baxted laughed mockingly.

"You don't suppose, you poor boob, that she would ever look twice at a man like you as a lover. You've got diluted maple sirup in your veins. She's got blood, red, hot! I kissed her less than half an hour ago. I—"

Fury overmastered Caleb. Baxter had touched the sensitive core of the whole matter—Betty Clinton! He leaped for his man and felt the well-aimed, smashing impact of Baxter's fists to neck and jaw as he himself drove hard to the body. But the straight punch that nearly found the fatal "point" jolted him badly and left him dizzy. He grappled to a clinch as the moon sailed out, wading through a shallow sea of spindrift clouds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

* * *

Mr. Meek Puts $30 on Right Side of Ledger

The meek little man counted his change and moved away from the railroad ticket window. He looked worried, counted again and edged diffidently back.

"I think," he said apologetically, "that you made a mistake in the change."

The sleek-haired clerk became chill with sudden hauteur.

"Sorry, but you should have rectified that when I gave it to you. Can't do anything now."

"But," said the little man, peering piteously over his glasses, "I didn't notice it at the—"

"Rules of the comp'ny," recited the clerk pompously. "We can't risk gettin' gypped by people who don't count their change. Move along, please; please; others waiting."

"Are you sure you can't do anything about a serious error like this?" The agonized anxiety in the small voice would have melted a human heart.

"Yes. Absolutely! Now, will you move on or must I—"

"No, there's no need of that," sighed the lamb, melting into the passing throng. "You're just out $30, that's all."

An Expert

"Julia, do you know what love it?"

The young man put the question in an intense voice.

"Yes," replied the girl, firmly.

"But do you really know?" he asked again. "Have you ever been the object of a love as undying as the sun, as all-pervading as the air, as wonderful as the stars? Have you ever loved and been loved like that, Julia?"

In an agony of suspense he waited for her reply.

"Have I?" she murmured. "If you will come up into our boxroom, I can show you a trunk full of letters, and three albums full of photographs, and in my jewel-case are seven engage-

Retrospect

In looking backward over life I sometimes see much of sadness, and feel life to be a rather sorrowful thing; but far, far oftener it is the laughter that I hear, and it is smiling faces that look into mine. Even men who were hateful, even the memories of merciless drivers, are softened for the reason that time effaces their evil, bringing out more and more whatever of pleasantness they had in them. There were very, very few indeed who meant the evil. At any rate, time shall give them the benefit of the doubt.

Judgment is a poor thing as from man toward man, isn't it? Though I have known human devils, for whom in my heart I can find no respect or love, perhaps the Almighty can. I do not doubt that such is the case, and to Him I will leave the judgments. —Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

Originated Turkey Trot

Going back to the early Eighteenth century to show that every innovation in dancing has met with violent opposition, a writer in Liberty Magazine says that it was in 1912 that Mabel Hite, an actress, and Mike Donlin a ball player turned vaudevillian who was Mabel's husband, brought to Broadway the first turkey trot New York had ever seen. Right there decently ordered terpsichore expired.

Demand
BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Successful

"How did your wife come out with her job of painting the car?" we interestedly inquired.

"Fine!" enthusiastically replied the husband of the paint slinger. "It was a complete success! Why, the old boat doesn't look any worse now than it did before she began."—Kansas City Times.

Might Help

Agent—No matter what kind of writing you do, this fountain pen is just the thing for you.

Jones—That so? I'm a sky-writer.

A machine to measure the exact color of different kinds of hay has been invented to help local inspectors in the grading of hay.

Croswell Finds Way To Keep Good Health
Suffering from Headaches, Sour Stomach and Sluggish Liver, Boat Builder Recovers Health. Thanks Tanlac

The remarkable experience of W. E. Croswell of 3727 Harrison Avenue, Detroit, is the same as thousands of others who after months of suffering have found relief and new strength in this wonderful tonic and remedy.

When Mr. Croswell was young he found himself on the verge of becoming an invalid—his body wracked with pain, unable to eat without suffering from dyspepsia, bothered by dizzy spells, too weak to do his work.

"My life was a tragedy," says Mr. Croswell. "Days of pain followed sleepless nights. The sight of food nauseated me. I ate very little and became weak and run-down. I tried everything in the search for relief.

"Then a friend told me about Tanlac. It did the work, relieved pain and toned up my liver.

"I began to sleep well and get up in the morning refreshed. I took on weight and felt stronger. Tanlac put my boat across when nothing else would."

Benefit by Mr. Croswell's experience. Let this marvelous tonic made from roots, barks and herbs, help rebuild your run-down body, drive out pain, give you robust health.

Results after taking the first bottle will amaze you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Why Is It—

That the evening you planned for a quiet one is usually a rip snorter?—that the day you go to the country it always rains?—that all plans made between 1 and 6 a. m. never materialize?—that every time you are taken to the theater you have seen the play before?—that after you have given the waiter the order, you always discover on the menu a far more appetizing dish?—that yesterday's newspaper seems ages old?—that you can never remember the singularly brilliant thought that struck you the other morning in the bath?—that whenever you are in a hurry every thoroughfare turns out to be a one-way street of the opposite direction?—that you can never tell what a woman is going to do next?—Kansas City Star.

Lightning Protection

The world's ablest engineers have never found ways to prevent lightning from "striking," but they are able to prevent it from damaging a city's electric system. Power companies know how to protect their lines with heavy insulation and with lightning arresters of sufficient capacity to deflect a "stroke" to the ground before it has created any havoc along the wires. Also they sectionalize every system so that should a bolt strike any part of it, the remainder will be unaffected. These are the reasons why the electric light wires leading into a house are not a menace during a storm.

Truth has never been, can never be, contained in any creed or system.—Ward.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

PILE SUFFERERS
DO YOU KNOW — that Ven Tabs are positively the best internal pile medication known to medical science?
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DO YOU KNOW — that Ven Tabs are sold with a money back guarantee? — All these are true facts.
Stop your agony — Begin using Ven Tabs today and feel your piles disappear. If your druggist cannot supply you — mailed direct in plain wrapper upon receipt of price — $2.00 for 12½ days' treatment, $5.00 for 37½ days' treatment. For booklet, "The Treatment of Hemorrhoids", doctors' testimonials, etc., write to
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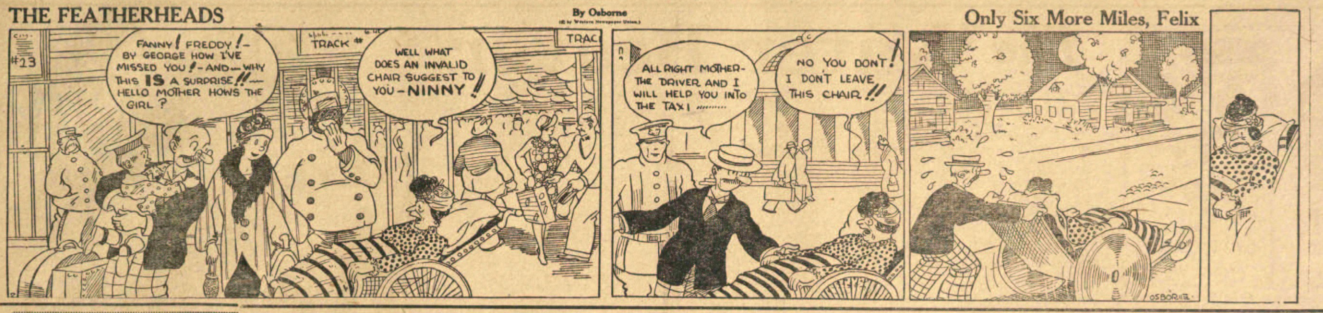
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Only Six More Miles, Felix


#23
FANNY! FREDDY!— BY GEORGE HOW I'VE MISSED YOU!—AND—WHY THIS IS A SURPRISE!!— HELLO MOTHER HOWS THE GIRL?
TRACK
WELL WHAT DOES AN INVALID CHAIR SUGGEST TO YOU—NINNY!
ALL RIGHT MOTHER— THE DRIVER AND I WILL HELP YOU INTO THE TAXI ......
NO YOU DON'T! I DON'T LEAVE THIS CHAIR!!
OSBORNE

U Superstitious

Do You B eve In Signs

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of ev dy who might be a possible buyer in this section.

RICH CHINESE "BEGGAR KING"

Lo Pa-hong, Who Gained Title By Many Charities, Visits Detroit

Known in his own country as "King of the Beggars", J. Lo Pa-hong, eminent business man and philanthropist of Shanghai, China, was a recent visitor to Detroit. He was the official delegate of Chinese Catholics to the recent Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. Since the close of that event he has been to Rome where he was granted a private audience by Pope Pius XI. He is now on his way back to China.

In the last 15 years, Lo Pa-hong has given more than $1,600,000 to Catholic charitable foundations in China. He is what in this country is termed a "big business man", heading a long list of corporations, both mercantile and industrial. His pet hobby, though, is charity.

Hospitals, for the aged and for children, industrial homes and refuges for Christian Chinese who have been cast off by their pagan relatives have been established and maintained by this man. When the returns of his business enterprises are insufficient to pay for his charitable work, he begs the money from his friends. Ninety per cent of the contributions he receives are from pagan Chinese, he said.

Although attired in the silken robes of an upper-class Chinese when in Detroit, Lo Pa-hong appeared more of a cosmopolite than a Chinaman. He speaks English and French fluently, in addititon to his native tongue. He holds many titles granted him by different popes and in addition to his other duties is Chinese Counselor to the French Municipality in Shanghai. He was the guest of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit.

LITTLE SISTERS OF POOR TO HAVE NEW COUNTRY HOME

DETROIT, Mich.,—After almost 50 years occupancy of their present "Home for the Aged Poor" the Little Sisters of the Poor, through the generosity of a number of Detroit Catholics, are to have a new home, located on 20 acres of valuable property in the outskirts of the city.

The new site is at Outer Boulevard and the Southfield road, at the junction of a superhighway and an 104-foot boulevard. It is already within the city limits and water, sewer and pavements are assured in the near future. Among those who have contributed the cost of an acre or more of the ground are John P. and Michael T. Dinan, who purchased three acres; Miss Bertha Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Seymour & Troester and James Berry.

The new site will afford the old people cared for by the Little Sisters sunlight and fresh air which it is impossible to obtain in the present quarters which are surrounded by railroads and industrial plants. The Little Sisters of the Poor have been established in Detroit 52 years.

SPECIAL PRAYERS OFFERED FOR EARLY PEACE IN MEXICO

Complying with the request of Pope Pius XI, Catholics of Michigan have taken up the recitation of special prayers for cessation relief of the religious controversy in Mexico.

These prayers were begun on the feast of St. Peter in Chains, who has been regarded, since the earliest times, as a special pleader for Catholics in times of persecution. In their letters to pastors, the Michigan Bishops recall that when the Soviet set out on a program of uprooting all religion in Russia, Charles E Hughes, then Secretary of State, refused to recognize the Soviet government as a civilized one.

The cry "He is an enemy of Caesar, crucify him," that has been raised throughout the centuries against the Catholic Church by its persecutors is substantially the cry of the Calles government in the present controversy, according to the church leaders.

FAIR TRACK ONE OF FASTEST

Nothing is being left undone which will help condition the track at the State Fair Ground so that it will be the fastest in the country when the next annual Michigan State Fair is held in Detroit from September 5 to September 11.

The events scheduled for the track during the six days of the fair include five days of light harness racing and automobile races on the final day. Every day finds a force of workmen busily engaged in smoothing down the track, dragging it, rolling it, and working over it so that it will merit the reputation it has of being the fastest state fair track in the United States.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Some Sidelights On The Fight Against The Liquor Traffic In Germany

Some years ago there was dug up near the city of Dusseldorf, Germany, a skull and some bones which scientists restored into a low-browed, stoop-shouldered creature that they called the "Neanderthal man." Pictures of this "Neanderthal man" are now nearly as common as those of George Washington and Julius Caesar. This creature represents the beginnings of human culture, we are told, when there were no troubles about "personal liberty," for the strong ruled the weak and every body looked out for himself.

This year, there is being held in this same city a remarkable human "Welfare Exposition" for which the name "Gesolei" has been invented. The exposition, purely German in character, covers every form of achievement in human welfare activities from model houses down through the gamut to contagious diseases and sports. Nothing is omitted. It is shown how mankind suffers and heals, seeks and finds, struggles and triumphs; one of the most remarkable and significant expositions ever staged.

And nothing attracts more attention than does the problem of drink, attracked and defended from so many angles in the various exhibits. In Dusseldorf, is now centered the struggle that is being waged around the drink throughout the whole of Germany. It crops up in every direction.

The brewers lead off with their 200,000 mark exhibit, almost in the center of everything. They show up-to-date brewing machinery. They have an exhibit showing the horrors of prohibition in America, gotten up with material furnished by the American "Association Against Prohibition." They have an exhibit showing the dangers of drinking water, because cholera epidemics come from drinking water and, to be safe from cholera, one must drink beer. They have taken possession of every eating place in the exposition except one. Of the 24 "restaurants," 23 are beer gardens and little else. In the department of nutrition, they show how, before any great effort, one must take a drink of liquor. Then, to cap the climax, they present a huge panorama of Christ hanging on the cross in the middle of a hop yard!

But the German "drys" come back with the most terrific onslaught of facts and figures that I have ever met in the 64 years of my life. Here are some of them:

One exhibit shows that the people of Germany, last year, spent 3,500,000,000 marks for beer; or 1,000 marks for every letter in the Bible. Another exhibit shows that in six days of the October festival of 1921, the people spent enough to build a garden city for 2,000 people.

Another exhibit shows that on last New Year's night, in Berlin alone, there were 450 arrests, 11 attempts at suicide, six killed and 353 wounded in drunken brawls—that happened in Berlin, not Chicago.

Another exhibit shows that while 100 marks will keep one man busy at brewery work, it will keep 2 tailors busy or it would keep 4 builders busy.

It shows that of 100 marks spent in wages, brewery workers get 15 per cent., tailors get 30 per cent builders get 60 percent.

Another graphic exhibit shows that there are now 500,000 people in Germany supported more or less by private and public charity. These concerns are divided as follows: 1,597 hospitals, 220 sanitariums, 811 convalescent homes, 2,042 homes for the aged, 138 asylums for cripples, 219 asylums for feeble minded (with 34,537 inmates 154 homes for babies, 1,379 schools for dependent school children, having 82,394 children in their care, 523 homes for young people who have left school and not employed 84 industrial homes, 535 lodging houses and 70 farm colonies. No attempt is made to calculate the factor of drink; that is left to the imagination.

Another exhibit shows 133 different German cities maintain municipal departments for looking after drunkards. In 1925 these departments cared for 28,500 drunkards, and 2,182 of them were sent to inebriate homes for treatment.

Another smashing exhibit shows that in one year in Berlin, out of every 1,000 brewery workers, 412 met with accidents, while out of the same number of builders only 65 met with accidents. A thousand stone workers had 46 accidents and a thousand glass workers had 37.

The numerous German inebriate cures have formed themselves, mostly into a "union." Statistics shown in an exhibit by this "union" show that in 1913, the last year before the war, the concerns of the union treated 1,767 patients. In 1919, when the war restrictions on beer were still on, they treated 133. Last year 1925 they treated 1,312.

(Continued next week)

Seed Corn Problem Up In State Again

The problem of a shortage of good seed corn, with which Michigan farmers have wrestled for the past three years, threatens to prove serious again this season, according to H. C. Rather, crops specialist at M. S. C.

Delayed plantings last spring and the recent prolonged siege of wet weather have delayed the maturity of the crop. Even the corn which is practically ripe contains excessive moisture and will not keep well unless every precaution is taken to dry the supply intended for seed before freezing injury or mold ruins its vitality.

Basements, stables or out-door porches are unsatisfactory as storage places for seed corn, says Rather. Some dry, well ventilated room as in an attic, is preferred for small supplies; while a special seed house is worth while for the commercial seed corn grower.

Ears should be racked or hung separately, so as to permit free circulation of air; while ventilation should be so arranged as to permit the taking in of plenty of air below the corn, with ventilators above to let it out. Corn should be stored between these openings only, as that stored above or below is likely to be in stagnant air and mold.

The application of heat to dry it down when cold weather starts is advisable.

A poultry record of production association, intended to provide a means of securing official production records on leading flocks of the state, was organized recently during a meeting of the state Poultry Improvement Association held at M. S. C. C. N. Whittaker, of Lawrence heads the new organization. Inspection work for the association will be handled in cooperation with the M. S. C. poultry department.

Three Michigan boys, students in the agricultural division at M. S. C. will compete with men from 20 other states at the National Dairy Show in Detroit October 6 to 13, in an effort to bring the title of "National Student Judging Champions" back to Michigan.

H. J. Foster, of Rives Junction; T. B. Knopf, Blissfield; and Gordon Whitburn, Marenisco, will compose the M. S. C. dairy judging team. A second team, slated to score dairy products in the national competion, will be made up of A. D. Ackley, Marshall; George Harma, Atlantic Mine; and Oscar Hall, Lucas.

Both of these teams took training trips through other states early in September, in order to get in better shape for the contests at the Dairy Show. Students from M. S. C. have won high honors at previous dairy shows. Frank Williamson, who recently came into prominence by signing a contract to manage Senator Couzen's farm, was high man of the whole show two years ago.

Something Besides a Kick

A business man in Salem, Oregon, makes a practice on New Year's day, to call for the chief operator of the telephone exchange and ask her to thank every operator for the courteous constant service given his phone during the past year. He says it somewhat like this:

"You have been on the job 24 hours every day of the year. You have to be courteous always, and careful. You have been prompt to answer, prompt to remedy any defect in the line service. But it is more than a mere business transaction, to be forgotten the moment it is over. The service given me is not that of mere hirelings, but that of men and women sincerely interested in their job, interested in giving the best of them selves to humanity. It is the essence of better living.

"For the pleasant [illegible]ing the year just past, I sincerely thank you." For the benefit of our subscribers we might say there are a lot of business men in most any city or town who do the same thing practically, only they do it in a different way. Their apologies to the telephone operator are generally put up in cipher but it has come to be known quite well what they mean, The put 'em up in such a way that nothing is said but a whole lot is meant, and while this is going on the business men are very careful that their wives don't get next, all of which goes to show how crafty human nature is when the little rascal cupid enters his cunning arrows into the deal.

Correct English

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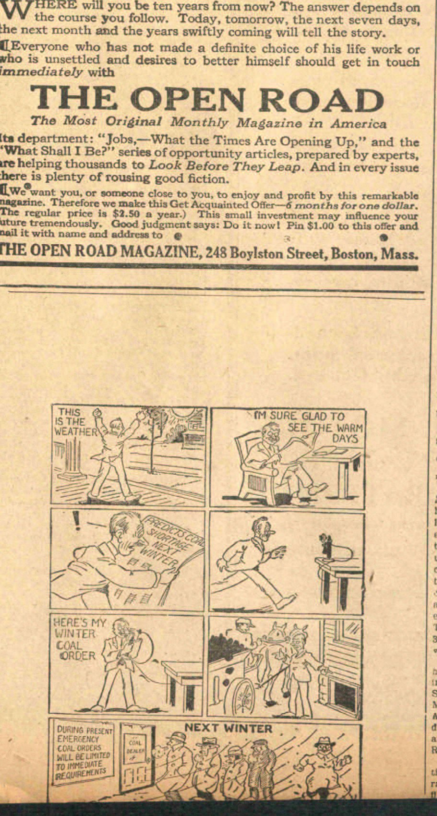
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HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
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PRONUNCIATION AID

June Webster, descendant of the famous lexicographer, Noah Webster, presents a copy of her ancestor's work to the Publicity Department of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association to help them in pronouncing properly the name of the big events which opens June 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There are many types of pronunciations heard but there is just one proper way Noah says. It is "Ses-Kwuh-cen-ten'-nial" with the accent on the first syllable of the "Sesqui" and on the second syllable of the "centennial."

Effective But Simple Dishes Now In Vogue

Something simple yet effective is the housewife's ideal for week-end dishes.

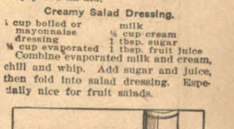
During the warm summer weather, women should not be compelled to spend hours in the preparation of meals, when minutes would accomplish the same purpose. Planning week-end menus should be a congenial task, not a bore. At this time of the year there are a variety of nutritious vegetables and fruits to choose from in preparing meals and the modern home manager takes advantage of them. The housewife plans her summer menus so that they will suggest coolness, while at the same time taking into consideration their dietary value. A delicious cream soup made from fresh vegetables, or an omelet, a fresh fruit dessert, or a custard, a dish of ice cream, or a pudding, are nourishing items that should find high favor in the week-end menu.

The home manager enjoys her week-ends 100 per cent more when she has a few moments of leisure. And in this connection the following recipes may prove an aid.

Creamy Salad Dressing.

1 cup boiled or mayonnaise dressing
¼ cup evaporated milk
¼ cup cream
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. fruit juice

Combine evaporated milk and cream, chill and whip. Add sugar and juice, then fold into salad dressing. Especially nice for fruit salads.



Chocolate Velvet Cream.

1½ tbsp. gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 eggs, beaten separate
¼ cup sugar
2 squares (oz.) chocolate
¾ cup evaported milk diluted with
¾ cup water
1 tsp. butter
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. flavoring
⅓ cup evaporated milk combined with
⅓ cup whipping cream, chilled and whipped

Soak gelatin in water five minutes. Mix beaten egg yolks and sugar, pour heated, diluted milk over slowly, put in double boiler with gelatin, butter and salt. Cook until the mixture thickens. This takes about 15 minutes. Strain, beat 2 minutes, let cool. Melt the chocolate over hot water, let cool a little, then add the chocolate and vanilla to the mixture after it has cooled. Fold in the stiff egg whites, then the whipped cream. Turn into a mold and chill at least 3 hours. It may be chilled in individual dessert glasses.

Upon receiving the joyful tidings of his victory at his landing, Van Orman immediately Radiogrammed David Sarnoff, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio Corporation of America at New York to express his delight and thanks for the performance of the portable radio. This Radiogram read as follows:

"When all other methods navigation failed in severe twelve hour rain radio gave us bearings enabling us to fly Baltic to Sweden

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C. S. Wertz, North Adams

Which Way Are You Going?

A passer-by saw a man at the stair doorway wrestling with a big table. He grabbed hold to help, and the two struggled until both were out of breath. "Pretty tough" said the visitor, "but we'll get it out at the next heave"

"Oh you dummy" screamed the first "I was getting ready to take it in. and not out"

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The Snow Covered Root

Houses of the future will be known for their likable qualities by the amount of snow they have on their roofs during the winter season, said Samuel R. Lewis, former President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, who predicts that insulation will revolutionixe the living habits of the nation.

"In any proper house there should be a tight attic, preferably divided into many compartments, with an insulated roof and an insulated floor. Yet, in most houses the roof is of the same character our ancestors used to put on the cowshed."

In commenting on an insulated house in Chicago which attracted attention last winter because of its snow-covered roof, Mr. Lewis says

"The owner of this house applied part of the ordinary appopriation for heating apparatus to a thorough insulation of the walls, floors and roof. He spent five hundred dollars more on the building and five hundred dollars less for the heating. As a consequence, he is able to heat his house with hot water, burning gas automatically controlled, and almost perfect as mundane things go, at a fuel cost no greater than he would have had to incur for coal.

"This is taking no credit for the coal and ash handling and curtain washing and house cleaning which he and his good wife would have had to do if they burned coal."

A half bushel of Michigan grown wheat, entered by G. P. Phillips of Bellevue, won the wheat championship at the Central States Exposition held at Aurora, Illinois, early in September, according to H. C. Rather of M. S. C. Berkely Rock is semi-hard wheat developed by the M. S. C. It has splendid milling quality and is practically immune from smuts.

Corn Borer Threatens Destruction of Crop

From authorities at Lansing we received last week the following orders relative to restrictions to be placed upon the European Corn Borer which is peppering the whole area of Southern Michigan. This pest is becoming rapidly more destructive and is noticeable in several of the counties along the border particularly Hillsdale and Lenawee.

All corn stalks, remnants of stalks and cobs of each year's crop in fields, buildings, stacks or elsewhere, if not fed, made into silage or shredded, shall be destroyed by burning or by plowing under completely or by a combination of burning and plowing, before May 15th of the following year. Where corn is fed from the shock, remnants must be disposed of by burning.

Corn fields or premises not properly cleaned by May 15th may be cleaned at the discretion of the Commissioner of Agriculture and a charge made against the owner for the same.

Definitions: For the purpose of this regulation, corn stalks refer to the whole stalks or high stubble left standing in the field, or the portion of the stalks removed by cutting.

Stubble two inches or less in height complies with requirements of regulation.

Burning is interpreted to mean destruction with sufficient heat to destroy corn borer larvae.

Plowing under completely, means leaving no debris on the surface whatever

Cultivation after plowing that drags debris to the surface or the discing of stalks or high stubble does not meet the requirements of the regulations.

Recommendations; Early and low cutting is strongly urged and recommended, as by so doing, the largest number of borers possible is removed from the field. All corn growers are advised to equip themselves with corn binders and all owners of corn binders are advised to equip their machines with low cutting devices now available.

Low cutting is especially necessary in fields which are to be seeded to grain as high stubble contains many borers and practically no suppression is accomplished.

Hogging down corn and allowing stalks to remain in the fields over winter as a practice is condemned as they make clean plowing difficult.

Clock Could Do Most Everything But Talk

A clock that showed the motions of the sun, marked the years and some historical events was completed by Felix Meyer of New York in 1880 after ten years' work and experimenting. It showed local time, the hours, minutes and seconds, the days of the weeks and months, the seasons, the signs of zodiac, the revolution of the earth around the sun and the phases of the moon. It showed the difference in time at Washington, San Francisco, Chicago, Cairo, Melbourne, Constantinople, Peking, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg (Leningrad). A child struck the quarter hour, a youth the half hour, an old man the three quarters and death the hour; while Washington rose from his seat and extending his right hand, presented the Declaration of Independence, a servant entered the door and all the Presidents of the United States entered and saluted Washington and passed out through another door.

Those who crave summer weather and are desolate during the long winter months, are warned to get out the red flannels. Thursday was the last day of summer.

At exactly 2.27 p. m. Thursday, the sun hovered over the equator on its way from the northern to the southern side. Although flowers may bloom and the atmosphere be warm and balmy it is now autumn —the astronomers say so. Thursday marked the autumnal equinox. That autumn is at last here and winter is fast approaching, is seen in the turning of the leaves—the fading of the summer green and the blending of many colors.

THE FILM LIBRARY

The Government is planning erecting a building at Washington for the secret and other archives of all the prominent doings in the Nation. This is probably the most unique idea that has ever been put forth by any government. Within this building will be prepared a department where films of all great events will be preserved carefully we suppose in air-tight containers and possibly two hundred years hence the citizens may see how every public affair such as an inaugural or a state wedding were carried out. The President thinks this will be one of the most important matters yet proposed in Washington. Already there are several thousand of such films on hand and include such subjects as the second inauguration of President McKinley, and all of the inaugurations since, the burial of the unknown soldier in Washington, signing of the armistice, etc. and it is even planned to show some other films of less moral worth. If the science of filmdom had been known in Civil war days what an oviation it would have been to witness the Gettsburg address of Abe Lincoln or the death bed scene or the return of the victorious soldiers from the south, or the returning prisoner who had been starved and maltreated in vile southern dens where worms were not spurned for food and dead were carried out like cord wood.

Unfortunately this is not possible but it is possible to record the doings of the day in a form well-nigh imperishable—to be reshown centuries hence to audiences who no doubt would be as strange to us and we would be to them.

It is suggested to include some of the worthy plays such as "The Covered Wagon", "The Iron Horse" and others of that nature. The first motion picture ever shown publicly, a girl giving the serpentine dance, probably will be included as will the first movie thriller, "The Great Train Robbery".

While reciting some of the historic events that have been recorded by the motion picture and considering their value to posterity.

Atomizer Fuel Jet Is Aid In Engine Starting

An automobile engine starts quicker and with much less fuel if an atomizing fuel jet is used instead of the ordinary carbureter jet as shown by engine starting experiments made recently at the Bureau of Standards.

In the tests an ordinary throat spray was used for atomizing the fuel, air under slight pressure being passed through a small orifice in the center of which was located a small fuel jet. The fuel was discharge dvertically and in the direction of the air flow, but some experiments were made in which the jet discharged in the opposite direction to the air flow and even under these conditions the atomizer gave distinctly superior starting.

The quicker starting with the finely atomized fuel probably is due to a more complete diffusion of the fuel in the fuel-air mixture, which produces a charge of more uniform quality. With the atomizing jet the sound of the first explosion is very faint and at times almost inaudible. With a uniform mixture, when the fuel content of the charge at the spark plug is just sufficient for the charge to be fired, the mixture throughout the cylinder is equally lean. On the other hand, if the mixture is not uniform, as is the case with the ordinary jet, the average fuel content required for ignition is higher, as the mixture must be richer in other parts of the cylinder in order to have a sufficiently rich mixture at the spark plug, and the first explosion is correspondingly stronger

These tests indicate that better atomization of the fuel at engine cranking speeds will facilitate starting and save fuel.

Packard Engines Win

Packard superiority in marine motors was again demonstrated at the recent Detroit Motor Boat Regatta. Racing under the worst conditions that have ever prevailed during a motor-boat championship race, the boats powered with Packard-made motors proved their endurance and swept on to victory. Only two boats finished the 150-mile sweepstake race for displacement boats. The event is designed especially to test the enduring qualities of the motors and the unseaworthiness of the hulls of the entrants. It is not open to the hydroplane type which skims over the surface of the water. Choppy seas racked the motors, loosening them from their stays and doing great damage to the hulls.

"Rowdy" owned by C. G. Fisher, Miami sportsmen and using a 600-horsewer Packard marine motor outclassed the others and took the trophy. This boat was not forced to stop at any time due to mechanical trouble, an unusual feat when the unfavorable circumstances of the course are continued. Another Packard-motored boat, the "Rascal" was the only other one to complete the race.

Michigan Is Dry

The growing suspicion in some localities that Michigan is swinging back into the wet column was dissipated in the recent primary, when Congressman Grant M. Hudson was re-nominated by an overwhelming majority over Rep. Pengally of Flint, who had the endorsement and active assistance of the wets. Hudson's victory is all the more emphatic when it is known that his district embraces the large industrial city of Flint, as well as several townships in Wayne county. Another indication that the state is still in the dry column, is seen in the record run made by Luren D. Dickinson for lieutenant governor. By common consent Dickinson has for years represented the bone dry vote in Michigan, and the fact that he was nominated over Welsh and Riopelle, who had wet support, without even making a campaign for the office, shows the preponderence of dry sentiment that exists in the state, especially in the rural sections.

Bumpers For Trains

Twice within recent weeks news dispatches have carried the story of careless Michigan motorists who drove their cars into the side of moving trains, and it begins to look as if something should be done for protection of railroad trains at grade crossings. According to figures gathered by the New York Central, 22 per cent of grade crossing accidents are caused by autos running into the sides of moving trains.

Motorists show a calous disregard for the rights of rail stockholders—many of them widows and orphans living on meager estates —whose money is tied up in rolling stocks dented and marred by vicious motor cars. Sometimes they plow right into the side of the locomotive, tangling their radiators and front bumpers with the driving wheels of the engine; sometimes they wait for the middle of the train and charge full tilt, as happened once in Jonesville. It constitutes on the part of the autoist a disregard for property rights must pain the observant.

Clearly, a railroad is entitled to immunity from such an attack. It has a right to run where it does, and is seldom guilty of dangerous or unlawful speeding. To permit motorists to run into a train whenever they see a good chance is unfair. It's like "hittin" a poor kid. If there is no other remedy we shall be obliged to equip locomotives with side cow catchers and railroads with non-kinkable bumpers. If trains at grade crossings cannot take care of themselves a paternalistic government will have to act.

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This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eyes ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

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MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, January 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice. Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.

Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t13

NUNS WORK IN MANY FIELDS

Teach, Care for Sick and Conduct Homes for Young and Aged

Almost 1,000 Nuns, members of 12 different religious orders of women, are engaged in teaching approximately 70,000 children in the parochial schools of Detroit, according to figures compiled in a recent survey of the diocese. In all, 22 orders of women are represented in the city and 12 orders of men.

The work accomplished by these religious is of a widely variegated nature. In addition to teaching, the nuns conduct hospitals, orphanages, homes for the aged, a refuge for penitent women and monasteries of perpetual devotion where prayers for the welfare of the world are recited unceasingly.

The first hospital in Michigan was founded by Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and its site was recently marked with a bronze tablet by the Detroit Historical commission. Today the Sisters of Charity have two flourishing hospitals in Detroit, St. Mary's and Providence.

Another large Detroit hospital conducted by religious is St. Joseph's Mercy, which is operated by the Sisters of Mercy, of Dubuque, Iowa. Coming to this city several years ago, the sisters have enlarged their plant until it is now recognized as the leading hospital on the east side of the city.

The Good Shepherd Sisters, a strictly cloistered order, conduct an orphan asylum and refuge for penitents which is one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in the country. Another large institution is St. Francis Home for Boys where 450 orphan boys are cared for by Sisters of St. Joseph. Henry Ford aided these sisters in obtaining their present ideal holdings on Fenkell avenue.

Perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is maintained by 42 Sisters of the Second Order of St. Dominic, while the Divine Office is chanted every day by the Carmelite Sisters and the Good Shepherd Sisters. All of these orders are strictly cloistered and the members support their foundations by the sale of fine needlework which finds a ready market.

Over 200 aged people of every creed are cared for in the Home for the Aged Poor, which is conducted by 17 Little Sisters of the Poor. It is a rule of these sisters that their charges must be treated as guests and the sisters never eat until the last inmate of the home has enjoyed his or her fill of whatever the larder provides. A similiar work is carried on by the Carmelite Sisters of the Divine Heart of Jesus, who have charge of 28 old persons.

Orphan asylums for girls are conducted by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and by the Felician Sisters, the latter sometimes called the Polish Franciscans.

The majority of the religious orders of men in Detroit are composed of priests who are engaged in parochial or missionary work. Three exceptions to this rule are the Christian Brothers, the Brothers of Mary and the Xaverian Brothers, who are devoting themselves to the education of boys and young men. The Jesuit Fathers conduct the University of Detroit in addition to having charge of the Gesu church and SS. Peter and Paul's church, the latter one of the oldest Catholic edifices in the city.

Engaged in parochial work are members of the Basilians, Holy Ghost Fathers, Franciscans, Fathers of the Precious Blood, Redemptorists and Augustinians. The Capuchin Fathers, a branch of the Franciscan Order, have their theological seminary in Detroit while the Religious Missionaries of Mariannhill, a congregation devoted to work in Africa, also maintains a novitiate in the city.

BISHOP GALLAGHER ATTENDS MEETING IN WASHINGTON

The annual meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which will be attended by the members of the hierarchy of the United States, was recently held in Washington, D. C. The N. C. W. C. is an outgrowth of the wartime activities of the Catholic Church and its purpose is to unify, co-ordinate and organize the Catholics of the U. S. in works of education, social welfare, immigrant aid, Americanization and other activities. The conference was attended by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., bishop of Detroit.

Two bishops, a dozen monsignori and virtually every priest in southern Michigan gathered in the Holy Cross Roman Catholic church at Marine City, Sept. 16, for the twenty-third annual conference of the Priest's Eucharistic League of the Diocese of Detroit.

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, pontificated at a solemn high mass. Speakers at the conference were the Rev. F. Dekoske, the Rev. V. Keinberger, O. P., and the Rev. Cornelius Bates.

The cornerstone of the Little Flower chapel, an auxiliary to SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, will be laid on Oct. 1, the feast day of St. Therese, by the Rt. Michael J. Gallagher. D. D.

Bankers and business men of the leading towns of Taylor county, Texas, employed a county agent last spring, and requested that he vigorously promote boys' and girls' club activities. As a result of his work over 300 club members were enrolled. Work is being concentrated this year on poultry culling and grain sorghum seed selection. This fall there will be exhibits and contests, for which the business men are contributing generous prizes.

FEELING LOTS BETTER NOW

Writes Ethel May Snider Who Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Hartford City, Ind.—Doing housework and taking care of a sick woman proved to be too much for Ethel May Snider, R. R. 1 of Hartford City, until she started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Overwork had so undermined her health that she had to give up all outside work, and when she saw this medicine advertised in the "Star" and other papers, she went to druggist and got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She took it regularly, was greatly benefited and now feels very much better.

Ethel May Snider's experience is similar to that of thousands of other women in all walks of life, who have sent testimonials to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass.

Among those who praise the Compound are young girls who have been enabled to attend school regularly—working girls who have gained strength and endurance so necessary to them, housewives and mothers who have found that the tonic-effect of the Compound has enabled them to perform their daily tasks more easily.

Educational Argument

In the rural districts of England, where children have always gone to work in the fields, compulsory education is looked upon with a good deal of disfavor. The Argonaut says that during an election a candidate for parliamentary honors was addressing a meeting of Yorkshire men when he was interrupted by a man who asked:

"Art in favor o childer goin' t' school, till they be sixteen?"

"Certainly I am," said the speaker.

"Well, 'm not," was the emphatic answer. "I'm noone goin' to 'ave my lad coomin' whoam fro' t'school an' axin' me for money for a shave."—Youth's Companion.

Two Swedish engineers have invented a process of crushing up brick waste and making new building stones out of it.

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PETROLEUM JELLY

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A Liniment

You feel it heal, so powerful, penetrating and soothing is this quick relieving liniment. Checks threatening coughs and colds. Read the directions with every bottle now.

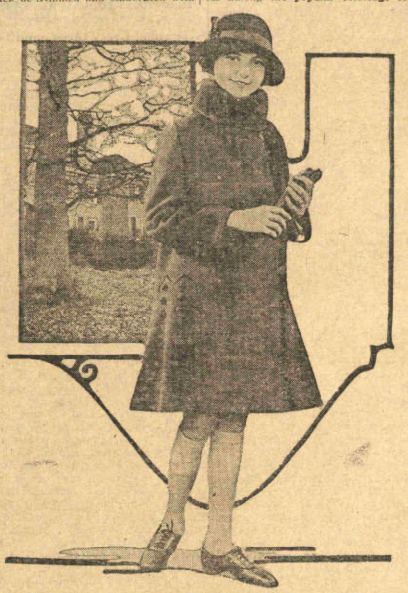
Use it today

The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio

TOPCOATS FOR SCHOOLGIRLS; SCHOOL FROCKS OF JERSEY

IN THE realm of junior fashions, coats tell a very different story from frocks for the coming months. In accordance with latest dictates the wraps young girls wear are quite conservative and sedate in appearance, while dresses are quite fussed up with all sorts of crafty handwork and gay trimmings.

If the little girl in the picture would let us catch a glimpse of the frock she is wearing, it would, very likely, be much be-trimmed and elaborated with cunning detail, perhaps have a clever narrow belt with a cunning buckle 'n' everything—but mark the simplicity and styling of the coat. Of the superior quality kind is this coat. The material is of the best, being a handsome bolivia cloth. It may be navy, wine, French blue, brown or jungle green, for each is fashionable for fall and winter. One outstanding feature is the flare hemline, achieved by godets inset in a tailored way. Other interesting style highlights are its fur collar, broad turnback cuffs and single button fastening.



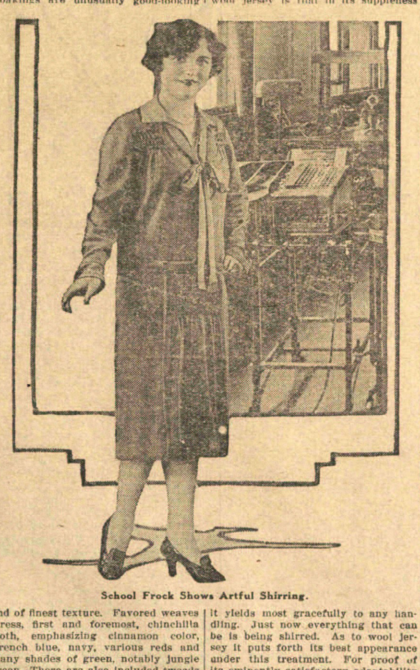
A Natty Topcoat for School.

It is a noteworthy fact that the new cloakings are unusually good-looking and of finest texture. Favored weaves stress, first and foremost, chinchilla cloth, emphasizing cinnamon color, French blue, navy, various reds and many shades of green, notably jungle green. There are also included tweeds of every coloring.

Very interesting linings of suede-finished fabrics complement coats of chinchilla. Thus warmth and attractiveness is combined in the schoolgirl's coat. One does not have to draw on imagination to sense the charm of a navy blue chinchilla lined with red.

Splashes of color will brighten school room and campus throughout the coming months, also the highways and byways of business life. All this, because fashion insists that whether it be in study hour, playtime or any practical occasion, we must dress in gay woolens.

Just now there is a furore for wool jersey and not without reason, for of all materials none gives better service or makes up more satisfactorily. So jersey cloth it is, according to the decision of the mode, and that in colors of irresistible attractiveness. Chiefest among the popular colorings for practical worsted frocks are reds of every degree, especially chanel red and the deep wine tones. Equally fascinating are the new greens, placing emphasis on jungle green, and as to blues, navy competes with truly lovely French blues, also royal. Cinnamon color jersey is as smart as smart can be, but no more so than are the handsome nasturtium colors which are now so much in evidence. Which all goes to prove that there will be no lack of color when it comes to dresses planned for practical every-day wear.



School Frock Shows Artful Shirring.

One of the endearing qualities of wool jersey is that in its suppleness it yields most gracefully to any handling. Just now everything that can be is being shirred. As to wool jersey it puts forth its best appearance under this treatment. For proof of its eminently satisfactory adaptability to the shirring process, study this picture of a typical autumn 1926 schoolgirl frock. See how the necessary skirt fullness is massed so cleverly to the front by means of much shirring. Then, too, see the shirred effect across the front shoulder seams. This model is developed in wine color with a beige crepe collar and tie.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Voile Frocks for Girls

Dainty little handmade frocks of voile for the younger girl have come from Paris. The colors are youthful and charming, including all the flower shades and several more vivid. Bits of drawnwork and handwork constitute the decoration. They are simple in line and beautifully made.

Black and Pink

Filmy frocks of black chiffon and lace are worn over slips of pink satin or chiffon.

Black, Fall Favorite

Black is easily first among colors which make their appearance in the styles of the autumn and winter, on the basis of the fashion displays in Paris. Navy blue apparently will be second and a new shade of dark red third. Velvet, it is generally predicted, will be the favorite material, with kasha second.

As White Is Worn

White is popular when worn with contrasting colors, never alone.

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The youngsters enjoy using this bubbly soap. Lathers instantly in the hardest and coldest water. Try it.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Turn on the Cold

Cold distributed on the same general principle as heat is an innovation of the newer apartment dwellings in some of the large cities. Instead of installing bulky machinery in individual apartments for iceless refrigeration purposes, one central machine is used in the basement, just as one furnace or boiler is used. From this central plant the individual apartment housewife can control the cold in her iceless refrigerator, turning it on or off as simply as she regulates a radiator.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Proverb in Dispute

"A great deal can be said on both sides of any question," remarked the ready-made philosopher.

"I don't see where you got any such idea," rejoined Mr. Meekton. "I have just had an argument with Henrietta."—Washington Star.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Question for Question

He—Are you willing to make pies like mother used to make?

She—Are you willing to have dyspepsia like your father used to have?—Boston Transcript.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Genuine Gratitude From One Who Knows

New York, Mr. R. Budich writes: —"After trying many ways and means these past 10 years to find relief from terrific headaches, which have made my life more or less miserable, I decided to try 'Carter's Little Liver Pills.' My pains soon diminished. I feel like a new man. I cannot resist to express to you gentlemen my wholehearted gratitude."

Carter's Little Liver Pills generally remove the cause of sick headache by eliminating the constipation poisons from the system. Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

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Healing and soothing. Used internally and externally, gives quick relief.
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93 ACRES RICH SOIL, SUITABLE FOR dairying, truck and poultry; good well, buildings, fruit. Price $10,000 terms. Clement H

IRISHMAN RULES ON "ISLAND OF WOMEN"

Former Rail Worker Worshiped by Subjects.

"The Island of Women," in the South seas, is one of the strangest of all monarchies. Its inhabitants comprise few men and many women, so that the native women constantly are involved in a struggle to win husbands, making polygamy expedient.

The monarch is an Irishman, possessed of a long red beard and a name typical of his ancestral country—Michael O'Shaughnessy, says Robert Dean Frisbie in Wide World.

"King Mike," as he is widely known, was a section hand on the Southern Pacific railway in California when his attention was attracted by a picture in a newspaper of a beautiful South Sea island girl and he embarked for Papeete.

O'Shaughnessy had heard of the mysterious Island of Women where men are so few that they are worshiped by the women, and he made it his objective when later he left Tahiti aboard a small trading schooner.

Ships engaged in trading in the South Pacific seldom visit the Island of Women and those that do put into the deep-locked lagoon which serves as the island's port seldom leave for some time. Life for the sailors is easy and luxurious and it is infrequent that the captains of such vessels do not have to resort to trickery to lure members of their crews away from the native women, who idolize all men.

O'Shaughnessy was the second white man to take up his home on the Island of Women, the first having been a veteran of the World war who went there on a trading ship he had boarded without knowing its destination.

The future King Mike went to the island with a determination to become its monarch, but little did he surmise that it would be his bright red beard which would cause the old native king to abdicate in his favor. The women were deeply impressed by the young American's beard and they came to regard him as being a sort of a deity.

"I found Mike in his luxurious town palace (he also has a simple little villa up one of the valleys, and a more pretentious bamboo abode on the cliffs)," says Mr. Frisbie reviewing his visit.

"Greatness, it appeared, had been thrust upon him. When the people heard his full baritone voice, saw him dance an Irish jig, and felt the red bristles on his broad chin, he was accepted as a superman and regarded as the equal of the native king. But when he took unto himself six wives and later as he became familiar with the language, preached the doctrine of polygamy as he saw it, the old king abdicated and Mike ascended to the throne."

Valuable Dust

A fan effectively collects the filings and grindings in a shop where valuable metals are worked, and saves the portion usually lost in the cracks in the floor. The electric motor and controller operate the grinding wheel. At the left is a small motor-operated exhaust fan which draws the particles into a funnel-shaped opening, placed as near the work as possible. This discharges into a sack on the floor.

The simplicity of this arrangement and the savings resulting from its use recommend it highly wherever precious or semi-precious metals are worked.

Most jewelers do not heed the arrangement because the saving would be too small, but manufacturers have found the investment paid beyond all expectations.

Horse Still Holds Place

The American horse was for 200 years the sole means of inland travel and the great essential to all business in and between the various colonies made him a driving horse and none of the inventions of modern times, from the introduction of railroads to bicycles and horseless vehicles generally, has affected his popularity or his value. To the superficial observer it would appear as if improved means of vehicular transport would diminish the breeding of horses as well as decrease their value, but thus far such has not been the case. Good horses have a higher value than ever, and as the demand for cheap or poorly bred horses diminishes, the better bred ones survive.

Bones of Prehistoric Men

Interesting discoveries of the remains of prehistoric men are being made on Dunstable downs in one of the mounds known as the Five Knolls.

The skeleton of a bronze age man associated with a cremation burial was found near the surface of the mound. Subsequently traces of two further cremations and parts of four more skeletons were discovered. Eleven in all, some of them 3,000 years old, have now been unearthed.—London Tit-Bits.

Tides Cause Volcanoes?

An interesting solution of the mystery of volcanic eruptions has just been offered by William Bowie of the United States coast and geodetic survey. He advances the theory, says Popular Science Monthly, that volcanic outbursts may be due directly to the pressure of the tides, which twist and wring the earth. The tides, he adds, may also have an influence in building mountains.

An Observation

"Anyone who takes the trouble to make the observation," remarks an English surgeon, "will find that few women have straight knees," to which a contemporary replies that "it is no trouble at all, sir, it's a pleasure, we assure you."—Gadsden (Ala.) Times.

Surrender

"I was convinced by my wife she was right, in the convincing way that wives have."—A witness in the Shoreditch (England) County court.

Irrigation Useful for Apple Disease

Picking Fruit at Right Time Also Is Big Help.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Water core, a serious disease of apples occurring in practically every important apple-growing section of the world, may be reduced considerably by liberal irrigation and by picking the fruit at the proper maturity, according to Dr. Charles Brooks, pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Six years of investigation have served to show that, contrary to the prevailing opinion, the disease occurs when the supply of water in the soil is inadequate rather than when it is excessive. The real cause of the trouble, however, is in connection with high temperatures, intense sunlight, and the accompanying high sap concentration in the fruit.

The watery or glassy appearance of the flesh of the apple, a characteristic distinguishing water core from all other apple diseases, is due to the filling of the intercellular spaces with cell sap instead of air. When water is not available in sufficient quantity high temperatures and intense sunlight cause the sap in the fruit to concentrate and exert enormous pressure on the cell tissues to a point where they break down. In irrigated regions experiments showed that apples from heavily irrigated trees developed less water core than those from lightly irrigated trees. Also less water core developed when light irrigation was followed by heavy irrigation than when the practice was reversed.

Picking at the proper stage of maturity is the most practicable preventive now known for the trouble, especially in the nonirrigated regions. The study showed that water core might increase as much as 90 per cent in 10 days after the proper time for picking.

Tests Show Best Means of Inoculating Legumes

Pure cultures of legume bacteria grown on artificial or laboratory media have been found superior to soil for inoculating legumes, when judged by the number of nodules obtained per plant, according to results of experiments made by investigators at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. When the same legume is grown a second time in the same field, good nodule development is secured both from pure cultures and from soil. These findings have been made in studies of the factors influencing the inoculation of soy beans. The effectiveness of either method of inoculation is decreased by failure to sow the seed soon after inoculation. To give the best results, bacteria should be applied to the seed within twenty-four hours of the time at which the sowing is done.

Illinois Trying to Get Improved Types of Oats

Seventeen crosses between different varieties and strains of oats are being studied by plant breeders in the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in an effort to get improved types of oats. These crosses involve several different characters, such as black and white grain color, presence and absence of awns, and presence and absence of ligules. An attempt is being made to combine high yield and good quality with other desirable characters.

Best Breed of Chickens

In starting out in the poultry business, it is best to start out with a well established breed because they are more likely to breed true to type and color than the newer breeds and there is also more of a demand for hatching eggs and breeding stock from the old established breeds than from the novelty. Of course, each individual has some preferences as to color and type, which should not be overlooked.

FARM NOTES

Dig the weeds out of the lawn before they go to seed.

• • •

Silage corn should be cut when it is in the dough stage.

• • •

One reason why dairy cows make money on the average farm—they utilize a lot of roughage that otherwise goes to waste.

• • •

Farming with only the hands leads to overdrafts at the bank. Using both the head and the hands keeps the account out of the red.

• • •

A bulletin on planning the farm layout is available at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. It may be had by asking for E 55.

• • •

Haste does usually make waste, but the rule doesn't hold in preparing the seed bed for wheat—plow early.

• • •

An arrangement that will save labor in caring for chickens is to place the houses in a square rather than in a long row.

• • •

Three points of a good silo, are: Strong walls, smooth inside, and tightness enough to keep the juice in and the air out.

• • •

A chicken's life must be tough—just think of this: Entomologists say a single pair of lice will number 125,000 in eight weeks.

• • •

Spontaneous combustion seldom occurs in hay that has been cured carefully. Rain or dew on it is more dangerous than the grass juice.

• • •

Cement makes the best floor for a poultry house. When properly built it is economical, easy to clean, rat proof, durable, and free from damp-

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A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

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When Cantaloupe Laughs

A scientist says that vegetables have thoughts, feelings and emotions similar to those of human beings. If that is so, how the average cantaloupe must enjoy the look of disappointment on the face of the person who has just cut it open.—Boston Transcript.

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"Yes, sir, but seldom stunned."

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STATE DEVELOPS BIG INDUSTRIES

Explanation of the enormous volume of corporate financing requirements which have been imposed upon the financial institutions of Michigan in recent years is given in a report from the secretary of state's office at Lansing.

The report reveals that since 1921 there have been something like 6,250 new corporations authorized to do business in this state. This is significant in view of the fact that there are now about 16,500 companies engaged in business in Michigan indicating that the state has developed her industrial power better than 60 per cent in five years. At the close of 1925 there were 13,839 corporations listed by the secretary of state's office, the present registration indicating a gain in eight months of 2,400 companies.

Huge capital accomulations have been involved in this great industrial development which is pushi Michigan well toward the front in the state's transition from agricultural to industrial eminence.

Among other things this industrial development of the state shows is the fact that Michigan-made products are in demand and winning their way to dominance, probably due to the fact that factories here are the mecca of skilled craftsmen and artisans because of high wages and the contentment of labor.

Loss of Forests Would End State as Resort, Is Belief

"Michigan appeals to the resorters on account of its lakes, its streams, and it fishing," says Marcus Schaaf, state forester, "but all of these would lose their attraction if it were not for Michigan's forests."

Mr. Schaaf explains that all of these are dependent upon the forest, because it is the woods wheih provide cover for game, shade for streams, and have an appeal all their own for the man who would get out of doors. When the woods disappear, Mr. Schaaf says, the streams get hot and the fish become scarce. All game is naturally dependent upon cover, and as soon as the country becomes barren, the birds and wild life will go. When [illegible] think of reforestation, he says, these things are fully as important to Michigan, being a resort state, as the prospect of getting timber from our forests.

Mr. Schaaf is of the opinion that each town could promote its own forest, which would, in the course of time, become aluable as a recreation center. If the plot is larger, it could be used as a game refuge or bird sanctuary.

Blind Law Student Is Successful in Exams

Ned H. Smith, of Detroit, Michigan university's first blind student to graduate from the law college, was among those whose names were announced as successfully passing the state bar examination. He was graduated in June.

A tall, blonde chap of 25 years, Ned Smith has one great aversion—"sob stuff." Six years ago he might have wept over the tale of the blind man who conquered fame, but now he will have none of it.

While a junior student in Northern high school, Smith one evening walked from his home to that of a friend. The temperature was 13 degrees below zero. His eyes and part of his face were frozen, and for weeks he lay in torture. Medical skill failed to restore his sight.

Bolt Makes Hole in One But It Is Two Feet Deep

In a "hole in one" made by a bolt at the Duck Lake Golf club course at Albion, four men were dazed for several minutes and two of them were knocked to the ground by the crash. The lightning bolt dug a bolt two feet deep in one of the fairways.

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AMNESIA IS LAID TO BROODING MIND

Are you a dreamer? Do you find yourself staring continually for beyond the hard facts and responsibilities of the everyday grind—the bills, the family difficulties, a desk piled high with work, the maddening sameness of a drab existence? And does your tired mind seek relief by shutting out the details of the actual world about you and by conjuring up visions of a life so different that there seems no hope of bringing it about?

If so—if you grow to hate what you are doing and become a painter of fantasies, in your heart shirking the responsibilitis which outwardly you shoulder—then some day, before you are aware of it, there is a chance that your weary nervous system may choose an astonishing way of taking a rest. In an instant you may lose your identity. Your humdrum life, your family, your friends, your memory of the past—all may be blotted out of your mind as completely as if they never had been. And you may wander away, counted as dead by the world you have known, to take your place as a new person in new surroundings.

Months or even years later you may "come to." In a flash all the memories of the first life may return, and you may awake again to your old personality.

Such is amnesia, one of the strangest and most baffling, yet one of the most interesting of all mental pranks known to man. It is defined simply as "loss of memory."

Railroad on Block Under Hammer on Silver Anniversary

In few instances can changes wrought by a quarter of a century be more accurately recorded than in the history of the Grand Rapids, Holland anad Chicago railway, which was ordered sold at auction by Kirk E. Wicks, master in chancery of district court at Grand Rapids. The sale later was postponed until the latter part of the month. For it was 25 year ago that the first car was run over the completed tracks of the Grand Rapids, Holland and Lake Michigan Rapid Railway company, its forerunner.

Then the driving of the last spike in the ties, at Jamestown, and the initial trip, when the officials, headed by Vice President Benjamin S. Hanchett, were justly jubilant, was an event heralded in a manner befitting the new era which was being ushered in.

For it meant to Grand Rapids the opening up and contact with sprightly villages and rich farming territory, and to the farmers it meant ready markets. Holland, growing city, was no longer remote from Grand Rapids, and took pride in the possession of an asset the eclipse of which was beyond the imagination.

Ring Smuggling $1,000 in Dope Weekly Is Nipped

Operations ofan organized dope distributing gang, which, it is estimated, has been smuggling as much as $1,000 a week in naecotics to prisoners in the Wayne county jail, were believed brought to an end with the arrest of a woman, said to be the ringleader, and the discovery of its operatives among the inmates.

The woman is said to have been the source of supply for the enormous quantity of dope which has been flooding the jail for some time.

Woman Is Injured by Car Saving Babe From Death

Mrs. Bert Fountain was seriously hurt at Big Rapids, when she was run over by an automobile while trying to save her infant son from being killed. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain were driving out of a yard when the door of their car came open and the little boy fell out into the road in front of an approaching car. The mother leaped to grab her boy and both were run over. The boy was uninjured.

165 Varieties of Flowers Bloom in Holland Park

John Van Bragt, superintendent of parks at Holland, has counted 165 different varieties of plants and flowers in Centennial park, Holland's most beautiful city garden.

The leading plants and flowers include tulips, salvia, cannas, petunias, larkspur, begonias and roses. There are palms, ferns and water lillies also.

Ambergris is an ash-colored waxy substances found floating on seas frequented by sperm whales, supposed to be an internal secretion of those animals. It is used in certain fragrant drugs and ointments and is worth twice its weight in gold.

A tailless airplane has been designed and successful tested in England.

A SCANDAL IN BOHEMIA

By A. CONAN DOYLE

(Continued from last week)

"He can't lie in the street. May we bring him in, marm?"

"Surely. Bring him into the sitting room. Ther is a comfortable sofa. This way, please." Slowly and solemnly he was borne into Briony Lodge, and laid out in the principal room, while I still observed the proceedings from my post by the window. The lamps had been lighted, bu the blinds had not been drawn, so that I could see Holmes as he lay upon the couch. I do not know whether he was seized with compunction at that moment for the part he was playing, but I know that I never felt more heartily ashamed of myself in my life than when I saw the beautiful creature against whom I was conspiring, or the grace and kindliness with which she waited upon the injured man. And yet it would be the blackest treachery to Holmes to draw back now from the part which he had instrusted to me. I hardened my heart, and took the smoke-rocket from under my ulster. After all, I though, we are not injuring her. We are but preventing her from injuring another.

Holmes had sat upon the couch, and I saw him motion like a man who is in need of air. A maid rushed across and threw open the window. At the same instant I saw him raise his hand, and at the signal I tossed my rocket into the room with a cry of "Fire!" The word was no sooner out of my mouth than the whole crowd of spectators, well dressed and ill — gentlemen, hostlers, and severant maids—joined in a general shriek of "Fire!" Thick clouds of smoke curled through the room, and out at the open window. I caught a glimpse of rushing figures, and a moment later the voice of Holmes from within assuring them that it was a false alarm. Slipping through the shouting crowd, I made my way to the corner of the street, and in ten minutes was rejoiced to find my friend's arm in mine, and to get away from the scene of uproar. He walked swiftly and in silence for some few minutes, until we had turned down one of the quiet streets which led toward the Edgeware Road.

"You did it very nicely, doctor," he remarked. "Nothing could have been better. It is all right."

"You have the photograph?"

"I know where it is."

"And how did you find out?"

"She showed me, as I told you that she would."

"I am still in the dark."

"I do not wish to make a mystery," said he, laughing. "The matter was perfectly simple. You, of course, saw that everyone in the street was an accomplice. They were all engaged for the evening."

"I guessed as much."

"Then, when the row broke out, I had a little moist red paint in the palm of my hand. I rushed forward, fell down, clapped my hand to my face and became a piteous spectacle. It is an old trick."

"That also I could fathom."

"Then they carried me in. She was bound to have me in. What else could she do? And into her sitting room, which was the very room which I suspected. It lay between that and her bedroom, and I was determined to see which. They laid me on a couch, I motioned for air, they were compelled to open the window, and you had your chance."

"How did that help you?"

"It was all-important. When a woman thinks that her house is on fire her instinct is at once to rush to the thing which she values most. It is a perfectly overpowering impulse, and I have more than once taken advantage of it. In the case of the Darlignton Substitution Scandal it was of use to me, and also in the Arnsworth Castle business. A married woman grabs at her baby—an unmarried one reaches for her jewel box. Now it was clear to me that our lady of today had nothing in the house more precious to her than what we are in quest of. She would rush to secure it. The alarm of fire was admirably done. The smoke and shouting were enough to shake nerves of steel. She responded beautifully. The photograph is in a recess behind a sliding panel just above the bell-pull. She was there in an instant, and I caught a glimpse of it as she drew it out. When I cried out that it was a false alarm, she replaced it, glanced at the rocket rushed from the room, and I have not seen her since. I arose, and, making my excuses, escaped from the house. I hesitated whether to attempt to secure the photograph at once; but the coachman had come in, and as he was watching me narrowly, it seemed safer to wait. A little over-precipitance may ruin all."

"And now?" I asked.

"Our quest is practically finished. I shall call with the king tomorrow, and with you, if you care to come with us. We will be shown into the sitting room to wait for the lady, but it is probable that when she comes she may find neither us nor the photograph. It might be a satisfaction to his majesty to regain it with his own hands."

"And when will you call?"

"At eight in the morning. She will not be up, so that we shall have a clear field. Besides, we must be prompt for this marriage may mean a complete change in her life and habits. I must wire to the king without delay."

We had reached Baker Street, and had stopped at the door. He was searching his pockets for the key, when some one passing said:

"Good night, Mister Sherlock Holmes?"

There were several people on the pavement at the time, but the greeting appared to come from a slim youth in an ulster who had hurried by.

"I've heard that voice before," said Holmes, staring down the dimly lighted street. "Now, I wonder who the deuce that could have been?"

III

I slept at Baker Street that night, and we were engaged upon our toast and coffee in the morning when the King of Bohemia rushed into the room.

"You have really got it?" he cried, grasping Sherlock Holmes by either shoulder, and looking eagerly into his face.

"Not yet."

"But you have hopes?"

"I have hopes."

"Then come. I am all impatience to be gone."

"We must have a cab."

"No, my brougham is waiting."

"Then that will simplify matters." We descended, and started off once more for Briony Lodge.

"Irene Adler is married," remarked Holmes.

"Married! When?"

"Yesterday."

"But to whom?"

"To an English lawyer named Norton."

"But she could not love him."

"I am in hopes that she does."

"And why in hopes?"

"Because it would spare your majesty of all fear of future annoyance. If the lady loves her husband, she does not love your majesty. If she does not love your majesty, there is no reason why she should interfere with your majesty's plan."

"It is true. And yet— Well, I wish she had been of my own station. What a queen she would have made!" He relapsed into a moody silence, which was not broken until we drew up in Serpentine Avenue.

The door of Briony Lodge was open, and an elderly woman stood upon the steps. She watched us with a sardonic eye as we stepped from the brougham.

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes, I believe?" said she.

"I am Mr. Holmes," answered my companion, looking at her with a questioning and rather startled gaze.

"Indeed! My mistress told me that you were likely to call. She left this morning, with her husband, by the 5:15 train from Charing Cross for the Continent."

"What!" Sherlock Holmes staggered back, white with chagrin and surprise. "Do you mean that she has left England?"

"Never to return."

"And the papers," asked the king hoarsely. "All is lost!"

"We shall see." He pushed past the servant, and rushed into the drawing room, followed by the king and myself. The furniture was scattered about in every direction, with dismantled shelves, and open drewers, as if the lady had hurriedly ransacked them before her flight. Holmes rushed at the bell-pull, tore back a small sliding shutter, and plunging his in his hand, pulled out a photograph and a letter. The photograph was of Irene Adler and herself in evening dress; the letter was superscribed to "Sherlock Holmes, Esq. To be left until called for." My friend tore it open and we all three read it together. It was dated at midnight of the preceding night, and ran in this way:

"My Dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes— You really did it very well. You took me in completely. Until after the alarm of fire, I had not a suspicion. But then, when I found how I had betrayed myself, I began to think. I had been warned against you months ago. I had been told that if the king employed an agent, it would certainly be you. And your address had been given me. Yet, with all this, you made me reveal what you wanted to know. Even after I had become suspicious, I found it hard to think evil of such a dear, kind old clergyman. But, you know, I have been trained as an actress myself. Male costume is nothing new to me. I often take advantage of the freedom which it gives. I sent John, the coachman, to watch you, ran upstairs, got into my walking clothes, as I call them, and came down just as you departed.

"Well, I followed you to the door, and so made sure that I was really an object of interest to the celebrated Mr. Sherlock Holmes. Then I, rather imprudently, wished you good night, and started for the Temple to see my husband.

"We both thought the best resource was flight when pursued by so formidable an antagonist; so you will find the nest empty when you call tomorrow. As to the protograph, your client my rest in peace. Ilove and am loved by a better man than he. The king may do what he will without hindrance from one whom he has cruelly wronged. I keep it only to safeguard myself, and preserve a weapon which will always secure me from any steps which he might take in the future. I leave a photograph which he might care to possess; and I remain, dear Mr. Sherlock Holmes, very truly yours,

" IRENE NORTON, nee ADLER."

"What a woman—oh, what a woman!" cried the king of Bohemia, when we had all three read this epistle. "Did I not tell you how quick and resolute she was? Would she not have made an admirable queen? Is it not a pity that she was not on my level?"

"From what I have seen of the lady, she seems indeed to be on a very level to your majesty," said Holmes coldly. "I am sorry that I have not been able to bring your majesty's business to a more successful conclusion."

"On the contrary, my dear sir," cried the king, "nothing could be more successful. I know that her word is inviolate. The photograph is now as safe as if it were in the fire."

"I am glad to hear your majesty say so."

"I am immensely indebted to you. Pray tell me in what way I can reward you. This ring—" He slipped an emerald snake ring from his finger, and held it out upon the palm of his hand.

"Your majesty has something which I should value even more highly," said Holmes.

"You have but to name it."

"This photograph!"

The king stared at him in amazement.

"Irene's photograph!" he cried. "Certainly, if you wish it."

"I thank your majesty. Then there is no more to be done in the matter. I have the honor to wish you a very good morning." He bowed, and turn ing away without observing the hand which the king had stretched out to him, he set off in my company for his chambers.

And that was how a great scandal threatened to affect the kingdom of Bohemia, and how the best plans of Mr. Sherlock Holmes were beaten by a woman's wit He used to make merry over the cleverness of women, but I have not heard him do it of late. And when he speaks of Irene Adler, or when he refers to her photograph, it is always under the honorable title of the woman.

THE END.

Collection of Great Pianist's Letters on Display in Detroit

An unusual collection of Chopin letters and original manuscripts, practically priceless in value because of the difficulty to obtain them, are on exhibition in the Music and Art department of the Detroit public library. The collection is loaned to the institution by Dr. and Mrs. Alex J. T. Kahonowicz. The exhibit will be left at the library for an indefinite period.

The collection includes several letters written to friends and business associates by the great pianist. They have been gathered from many sources and one of the chief regrets of the owner is that a large number of the choicest of the Chopin's papers and mementos have been placed beyond their reach, having fallen into the possession of Russians since the war.

Detroiter To Walk On Sea Bottom For Stake of $1,000

Dancing marathons, fasting contests, Charleston contests, and channel swimming contests, all have had their day and now comes — underwater walking contests.

Charles H. Yeager, of Detroit, makes reply to the challenge of K. Everets, deep sea diver, who plans to walk across the sea bottom at Hampton Roads, Va., and declared Sunday he would be willing to post $1,000 with any reputable person to guarantee he can outwalk Everts, given the proper environment—to wit, five fathoms of water and a nice sea bottom.

Yeager, who is 33 years old, has spent 17 years as a deep sea diver in the employ of the United States navy, and the past three years has been working as a diver on various river construction jobs around Detroit.

Yeager declared he used to work with Everts and knows his ability as a deep sea diver.

Black Combined With Gay Color In Many Models

The frock pictured, like many other fall models, combines a brilliant color with black. The material of the skirt and short jacket is black crepe de chine, while the bodice is bright colored brocaded satin with collar and cuffs of same material.

Football Season Finds Many State Teams Below Par

Football of the interscholastic variety will not be on a par with performances of last season if reports from the state schools after the first week of practice can be taken as a criterion.

From all sections of the state come the same reports—a crying need for experienced players. Like in most schools of the metropolitan area gradution played havoc with the veterans and as a result a majority of the coaches are now welding together teams with little or no experience.

Grand Rapids Union, Flint Central and Port Huron, the three teams deadlocked for the state championship last year, are about on a par again because of the loss of veterans. Lloyd Brazil, Herman Young and Jake Rice, who were placed on the all-state eleven a year ago, have enrolled at the University of Detroit and aside from the loss of these stalwarts Flint Central is to adopt a new system under the direction of Coach Marthmon, who formerly developed high class teams at Salt Lake East high.

The Grand Rapids team expects to develop a line averaging 185 pounds, something unusual in interscholastic football and on the ability of this line to come through depends the success of the team.

Five gaping holes in the unbeaten eleven of last year is the task confronting Coach Bennett at Port Huron.

While the work of these three teams is to be watch with interest, Battle Creek, Tnn Arbor and Jackson, three schools that always rate a high place are working without much ado in hope of regaining a place among the elite.

Seventy Civil War Vets Dead in Fenton Township

According to records kept by Perry Birdshall, 70 veterans of the Civil war have died in Fenton township up until the present time.

It does not seem so many years ago when almost every home was represented in the blue clad ranks that formed on the cillage streets and marched, each thirtieth day of May, to the cemetery, where fitting tribute was paid to their departed comrades.

QUEEN'S VISIT TO SWAY FASHIONS

In looking over the new sports clothes one is reminded of some big manly girl who has suddenly taken to a vanity case. Yes, there is no doubt about it! Our severe tailored clothes of yesteryear are become absolutely effeminate.

For one thing there are those mannish mixtures. Tweeds, homespuns, all that sort of thing, don't you know! Well, these are still featured, but the mannish mixture has experienced a great deal of fminine admixture. Whereas many garments designed for autumn sports wear are carried out in these robust materials, there is a greater emphasis on velvet, velveteen, and what are known roughly as "novelty woolens."

Now, these novelty woolens include variations of duvetyn and numerous flannel finished fabrics. The reason that the French have emphasized these is perhaps due to economic conditions.

Some of these jacket sports ensembles are developed in soft tweeds, but here again we find an invasion of the novelty wooln.

It's a short jump from the news of the day as we find it in our newspapers to the decrees of Dame Fashion.

One such event that has been heralded far and near is the proposed visit to this country of Queen Marie of Rumania.

And that's where Dame Fashion wakes up to her duty and starts to issue some new decrees.

Few Americans really know that she has a tremendous influence on styles because of her discriminating taste which makes her recognized as one of the most modishly garmented royal personages in the Old World.

We won't go far wrong when we prophesy that t he visit of the Queen of Rumania will be followed by a sweeping change in women's fashions.

Fall, it is longer a matter of discussion; it's here!

Skirts are a bit longer. And why not? Knee-lengths skirts are becoming to about as many girls as we can count on one hand; it's this new length, the length that comes three, four or five inches below the knees, depending upon one's height—that's the length that sacrifices not one whit of youthfulness at the expense of grace.

Evening frocks, especially the ones that show the trend of the higher waistline, have their skirts even longer. 'Twas inevitable, of course, that as soon as "skirts to the knees" had reached and permeated the small towns that the pendulum, that is, Paris, should swing us in the other direction, not to very long skirts, of course, because she knows it's no use to try that, but to gracefully short skirts.

I Can't Enjoy Anything
A Woman's Appeal for Happiness
Suffering day and night the misery known only to women. If your life and happiness are being sapped by suffering heed this message of cheer. There's Hope For You If You Act At Once. Send your name and address on the coupon below. A woman who understands and sympathizes with your condition will receive your signal of distress and send you particulars and a generous Free Trial of Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy.
Then, without the aid or knowledge of anyone, you can thoroughly try this treatment that has brought cheer and happiness to thousands of sufferers for more than 34 years.
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Town, State........................

FREE-
10 days treatment of The Orange Lily Suppository for women, will be sent absolutely free.
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The C. M. Co.,
Box 74, Maxwell Station
Detroit, Mich.

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1040 men have enrolled with us within the past four years since this school was started by the building interests. It is operated on a non-profit basis.
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DETROIT, MICH.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. Carl Bauerly is improving slowly.

C. L. Glasgow of Nashville Mich was in Jonesville recently.

Rev. J. M. Scott of Albion is the new pastor of the Methodist church here.

M. M. Glasgow entertained the Presbyterian Men's Club Monday evening.

The first meeting of the Helen Childs Missionary Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wetmore.

Mrs. L. J. Foster is visiting friends at her old home in Nebraska.

Dorothy Baldwin has entered the University Hospital Ann Arbor for Nurses training.

Miss Anna Bliss has returned from Rochester Minn. very much improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Doty and daughter Mrs. O. D. Dellinger attended the Jackson Fair last week.

The opening meeting of Investigator's Club was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. McGowan.

Howard Wells and family of North Adams and Rev. Ray Merrill and family of Hillsdale were at the Arthur Wells home on Sunday.

D. J. Donahue and family of Toledo were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Massey, on West street.

John Moore and wife and Mrs. R. M. Powers were in Ann Arbor Sunday to see Mr. Powers who is in St Joseph Hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Donahue and grand daughter Irene Donahue and Mr. McLoney and two daughters of Coldwater spent Sunday at the A. L. Massey home here.

Peach Crest

The last chance for 1926 Peaches

Lemon Freestone will be readv October 7, 8, 9

This peach is cousidered by many to be the finest canning peach grown. We will have 1,000 bushels of them good sized. bright clean graded fruit, and in appreciation ol your past patronage, we are going to offer them at the best peach price of the season. Remember the dates. We hope 1927 will be another good peach year. WE THANK YOU.

W. S. Pullen & Sons

McCall's

Magazine

and Fashion Plates, also the Patterns are now at hand

SILK HOSE all colcre 50c, $1, $1.25, $1.50

Regular Sizes

Infants Wear, Hoods, Knit Caps Booties, Hosiery, also Sweaters, and the little Blankets will soon be in. Beautiful Cinghams for Dresses just in. Terryhloth Goods 56c per yard for Winter Dresses, plain or colors,

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Time to Think of

Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

Get our Tire Prices before you buy

30 x 3 $7.00 30 x 3½ $8.00

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30 x 5 Heavy duty truck $33. 33 x 5 Heavy Duty Truck $38 Other size like prices

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On the Busy Corner

SUPER-SENSITIVE, NON-CRITICAL DETECTOR TUBE ANNOUNCED

New Tube Consumes Quarter Ampere and Provides Vastly Increased Sensitivity and Volume in All Storage Battery Sets.

E. E. Bucner

NEW YORK.—A new detector tube, UX-200-A, which is described as super-sensitive, non-critical and economical in operation, and which will markedly increase the reception range of the average type of broadcast receiver, has made its introduction to radio set owners, experimenters and radio fans, according to an announcement made by Elmer E. Bucher of the Radio Corporation of America.

"This tube may be used in any existing receiver operating on a six-volt storage battery," said Mr. Bucher, "and it will provide vastly increased sensitivity as well as output volume, with no changes or critical adjustments of any kind."

"The UX-200-A Radiotron is the result of long and extensive study and development with the detection and rectification of radio frequency energy by the research engineers of the RCA's manufacturing associates, the General Electric Co. and the Westinghouse Co.," Mr. Bucher declares.

So far as physical dimensions and base are concerned, the new detector tube is similar to the well known UX-200 and UX-201-A tubes. However, the new detector tube has a characteristic appearance quite different from any other tube. Instead of a plain or silvered bulb, the UX-200-A has a bluish, smoky color due to the special gas content but incidentally serving as a means of identification.

High sensitivity has been the prime requisite in developing this new detector tube. While this has been achieved in a miraculous degree, neither the current consumption of the tube has been increased nor have the adjustments been made any more critical. The filament, which is of the XL type, requires only one-quarter of an ampere at a potential of 5 volts. The "B" battery potential usually recommended is 45 volts while a lower potential as in the case of the UX-201-A may be used with very little difference in results. A 10 ohm rheostat should be employed to regulate the filament current which would presumably be supplied by a 6 volt storage battery.

RADIOTRON
UX-200-A
New Super-Sensitive Detector Tube

"The UX-200-A tube has a greater sensitivity than any existing special detector tube," according to Mr. Bucher. It may be used in any receiver of the storage battery type without change or special adjustment.

The UX-200-A Radiotron answers the demand for a highly sensitive ultra-stable, storage battery detector tube so long desired by owners of storage-battery receivers who seek the utmost efficiency in broadcast reception. Actual tests with typical receivers indicate that UX-200-A provides an increase in volume nearly equal to an additional radio-frequency amplifier stage, without distortion or loss of tone quality. The sensitivity is likewise vastly increased.

Characteristics of UX-200-A Radiotron Detector

Design	Same as standard UX-201-A
Base	Same as standard UX-201-A
Filament Voltage	5
Filament Current	.25 ampere.
Plate Voltage	45 maximum
Plate Current	2 milliamperes
Plate Impedance	28,800 ohms.
Grid leak	2 megohms.
Grid Condenser	.00025 microfarad

Mr. Bucher pointed out that a detector having the efficiency of the new Radiotron UX-200-A was not essential to the operation of the Super-Heterodyne where the sensitivity with the ordinary form of detector tube goes to the limit of that which is practically usable; for it is well known that the Super-Heterodyne provides a high sensitivity level through its intermediate frequency stages which amplify at a single frequency of wavelength.

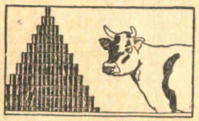
Purity of Milk Protected Now By Scientists

By KATHRYN ST. JOHN

Careful housewives constantly make it a point to ascertain the quality of each item that goes on their tables. Preparing food for the family is an extremely important job, for the proper selection and preparation of foods make in a large measure for the health and happiness of the family.

Milk is the most nearly perfect food, but it is a very delicate one as well. The keeping qualities of milk are slight. Danger from contamination is ever present. Evaporated milk, which is double rich because of the removal of 60 per cent of the water, is science's solution to these conditions.

Safeguarding evaporated milk is worked out as perfectly as man's ingenuity has been able to make the process. From cow to can, the milk which goes into the evaporated product is watched every step of the way.



Cows of the dairy herds are guarded with constant care and are subjected to regular inspections by veterinary surgeons. Herds are carefully groomed, and their yards and barns are kept scrupulously clean, as are all utensils. Milk condenseries are located in the heart of the big dairy regions to facilitate speedy handling, for this is essential if the milk is to be canned at "its moment of maturity." Canvas-covered trucks haul the milk to market, thus protecting the product from contamination on the way. Arriving at the condensery, the milk goes through tests for acidity, sediment, flavor and butterfat content before it is accepted.

Experts watch the progress of the milk through every step of its way. It goes into the evaporating machine; to the homogenizer, which breaks up the fat globules so that the milk may be easily digested by the consumer; by way of the almost human filling machine into sterilized cans; then into the sterilizer, where the cans are surrounded by steam and boiling water, destroying any possible bacteria. Inspectors handle the product as the last step to see that the canning job has been perfectly done. Labeling and packing follow. The housewife obtains the milk as fresh and sweet as when it came from the cow.

FUTURE BECKONS YOUNG AMERICANS

Achievements of Past Only Show Great Opportunity Ahead.

Great events of the past quarter century which lead some young men to complain that all the big things have been done, leaving no opportunity for them, as a matter of fact only go to show that even greater opportunity today lies ahead of them, F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager of the American Bankers Association, recently told members of the American Institute of Banking in New York. After reviewing the outstanding accomplishments in science, industry and finance during the last twenty-five years, Mr Shepherd emphasized the reward given men of achievement in America, especially in the financial field.

"The achievements of the past are the groundwork for the opportunities of today and tomorrow," he said. "There never was a time when so great were the potentialities of the individual. The world was never so ready and able to pay well for what it wants. For superior service to society under competitive conditions, whether through invention or production or organization or distribution of useful articles, no reward is begrudged, particularly here in America.

"Adding to human comfort and human needs, these things make life finer and better. The world has shared, but it is in America that they have reached their highest development and utilization. The American spirit of useful enterprise, however, does not confine itself within our own borders. It permeates the entire world and renders great service to peoples other than our own.

"Let us pass over America's service to humanity in the war and consider what is being done now. Largely to rebuild the economic life of a world shattered by the war and its devastating after effects, America has, since the war, loaned other peoples over ten billion dollars. Last year alone a billion and a half in foreign financing was consummated in the United States.

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The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE. near GRAND CIRCUS PARKS

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE ;

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 29th day of September, A. D, 1926.

Present : Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Beecher C. Speer, deceased. It appearing to the court, that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of February, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED : That public notice thereof, be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
18t3 Judge of Probate

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Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA

SMOOTH AS CREAM!

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 6:45 a. m
" " " 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 8:15 a. m.
" " " 4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11 20

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

October 1
FRIDAY
EVELYN BRENT
in
"LOVING LIES"

October 3 4 and 5
Anniversary Week
Rudolph Valentino in
"The Son of the Sheik"
His Last Picture

October 2
SATURDAY
TOM MIX
in
"Tony Runs Wild"

October 6 and 7
Bebe Daniels
in
"VOLCANO"

State Fair Grounds Detroit, Mich. Oct. 6—13

First time in Michigan—the great National Dairy Exposition. A stupendous annual event that attracts thousands of visitors from all parts of the continent.

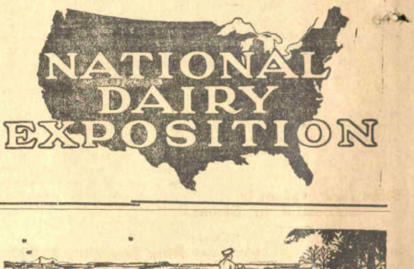
Educational — Entertaining — Thrilling

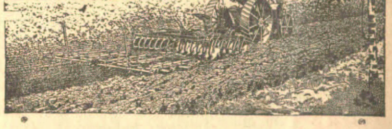
For Men, Women and Children

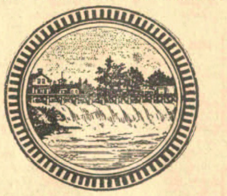
U. S. Government exhibits; hundreds of displays and special attractions; millions of dollars worth of Dairy machinery and supplies; world's finest dairy cattle; great food show directed by National Nutrition experts; demonstrations, samples: Biggest show of its kind in the world. Everything indoors.

Admission 50c; Children 25c. Free Auto Parking

REDUCED FARES ON RAILROADS






Booklets

We are constantly adding new equipment that we may better serve the public. Booklets and Letter Heads are a standard necessity, and we want to show you that we can produce them Satisfactorily.

THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1926 No. 19

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
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North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Keal Estate
$21,000,000 Kailroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.
II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
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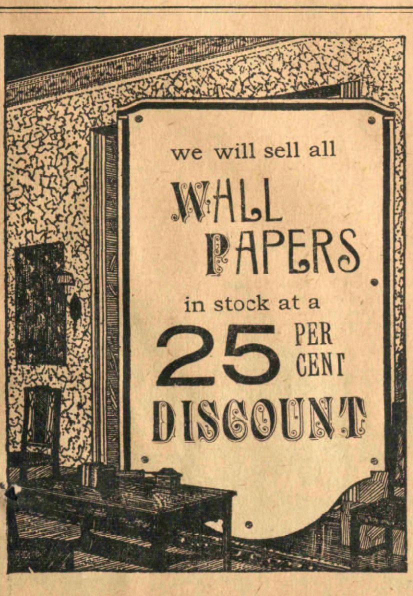

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in stock at a
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DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Lawrence Wylie was home Sunday from Albion.

Frank and Cleo Foster were here for the Hillsdale fair.

Mrs. George Swain was in Auburn Ind. Monday on business.

—New goods arriving weekly at the Corey Hat Shop, give us a call.

Wm Owen and family of Detroit came to attend the fair Thursday.

Mrs. B I, Lynch left Sunday for a two week's visit with her son and daughter in Detroit.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chap. No. 288 O. E. S. will be held next Tuesday evening October 12th.

Claude VanWert and son, Ruel were in Lansing on Wednesday. Mrs. Gertrude Walters assisted in the office during their absence.

Clyde Wertz and wife were in Ann Arbor on Sunday visiting their daughter Lorita who is a student nurse in the hospital training school

Chas Shrid and wife of Toledo and son Porter were guests at the Shults home from Wednesday until Sunday and attended the Hillsdale fair.

Keith Williams, Everett Westcott, Ralph Wolcott and Clark Pierce are students at the Michigan Science College at Lansing, Michigan,

George Morehouse and wife of Vandercook lake and Leonard Whitameyer and wife of Albion were callers at the Carrel's Friday afternoon of fair week.

Josephine Thompson entertained Monday, Mrs. May Stoddard of Foley Alabama and daughter Josephine of New York City also Mr. and Mrs. Newberry of Detroit.

Ruel VanWert has been granted a vacation from his duties as book keeper at the Sturgis Bank and spent the time at his home here. He returns to-day (Friday) to his work at Sturgis.

Miss Donna Lynch and brother J. W. spent the week end at their home here. Donna has just accepted a position as evening school teacher at Central High School, Detroit's newest high school.

Annual meeting and election of officers of Town Line Grange occurs this Friday evening October 8th at ths hall. Also election of officers of Juvenile Grange followed by potluck supper and general good time. Please give good attendance.

Mrs. Mary E. Idle and daughter Edna of Farmington Ill. and P. E. Bailey and wife of Lewiston Ill. came Saturday for a few days stay with their children Joe Idle and wife. returning Wednesday. Miss Edna did the driving for the trip a distance of 400 miles.

Henry Bernhardt of Detroit and Mrs. Bessie Travis Vickers of Hillsdale were united in marriage at Red ford a suburb of Detroit on Sunday September 26th. Both parties are well known here and a large number of friends wish them a happy life. They will reside in Detroit.

Fred Eagle will sell at Public Auction on the premises in the north-west part of Jerome village beginning at 1:00 p. m.. Thursday October 14, 1926 two horses, , two cows, Duroc Brood sow, some turkeys and some farm tools. J. M. Williams Clerk, J. I. Post, Auctioneer. See bills for particulars.

Colonel Earl Kerr of Somerset township was in North Adams Monday canvassing the situation regarding his candidacy for Sheriff on the Democratic ticket. He will deliver a speech on the streets of this village Saturday evening October 9, 1926 at 7:30. He is a square minded gentleman and feels he could give a thorough and satisfactory service in that office.

The Hillsdale City Band is well under motion and officers were elected as follows Monday evening, Manager Forrest Westcott; president, Merritt Green; vice pres., Clare Stanton; sec. Albert Skinner; treas., Ora Nichols. No more rehearsals will be held until after Holidays and the organization is planning to put on a play again this season shortly before Lent.

C. W. Talbot, wife and daughter of Fort Lauderdale Florida have sent word to relatives here that they were caught in the recent hurricane which swept the Gulf coast and their house was demolished and they were caught in the ruins and forced to lie out in the rain for 4½ hours before they were discovered and taken to the hospital. They report that recovery is as rapid as could be expected although they of course lost practically everything. Mr. Talbot is a brother of Mrs. Anson Meeks living west of this village. Mrs. Meeks' father who was residing at Hollywood Florida also reports that he was in the storm area and hastened to the assistance of relatives at Fort Lauderdale.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

Edd Benge who has been seriously ill since Sunday with liver trouble is gaining slowly.

—Special attention given to the correct head size, it is a comfort to wear Corey Hats

Mrs. E. C. Jandy and baby of Kentucky are expected to arrive in North Adams about October 11th.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant leaves on Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Manchester and Detroit.

Alfred VanDusen and family moved this week into the Will Goodacre house recently vacated by Will Scrivens.

Miss Emma Fuerstein of Ypsilanti visited over the week end with her former room-mate at the Normal, Margray Hayhoe.

For Sale—Registered Delaine Rams; prize winners at Detroit and Hillsdale Fairs. Edward DeLa mater Phone 705 North Adams. 19t3

Andrew Pendell returned from Romeo Monday. Mrs. Pendell remained with their daughter until she recovers from her recent illness.

Miss Knapp, daughter of Forrest Knapp, who is attending Hillsdale College spent the week end with her grand parents John Duguid and wife.

Among those who were successful exhibitors at the fair might be mentioned The Wolverine Beagle Kennels which captured 2 blue ribbons and 2 seconds.

Margray Hayhoe visited the Paul Revere school in Hillsdale last week Wednesday and was a guest of Marjorie Young who teaches in the primary department.

A. C. Lang and wife of Hillsdale visited Mrs. Edna Robins in this village on Tuesday. Mrs. Robins keeps usually well and expects to live here through the winter.

A Deputy, for the Order of the L. O. T. M. met the ladies Wednesday evening for the purpose of a clearer understanding as to the recent changes made in this order.

John Williams received 4 first 4 third and one second premium on his thoroughbred Duroc Jersey hogs, also won Grand Champion Boar and Senior Champion Pig at the Hillsdale Fair.

Harold Shults and friend Miss Louise Logan of Brandenburg Ky. were entertained by Mrs. Sarah Shults at her home on West main street Wednesday of county fair week. Miss Logan came north to visit friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant is receiving congratulations on her success at the Hillsdale Fair, having obtained blue cards which totaled $10.50. She exhibited the following articles of her own handiwork: Embroidered Bed Spread; Crochet Bed Spread Embroidered Dress; Opera Bag; Fancy Pillow; Embroidered Apron; Hand Made Apron; Hand Made Handkerchief; Pillow Cases; Crochet Rugs; also specimens of Tatting and Crochet.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school met at the church Tuesday evening for their regular monthly meeting. A potluck supper, including chicken pie was enjoyed after which the business session was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year, Pres. Ethel Clement, vice pres., Mrs. L. W. Hersh; sec. and treas., Mrs. Ray Walters. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cook of Hillsdale, former members of the class were guests for the evening. A program and stunts were entertainment for the social hour.

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 24,1912 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at North Adams for Oct. 1st, 1926, Editor, Louis V Harvey; North Adams, Managingeditor, same business manager, same; publisher, same; owner, same; known bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders, holding one per cent or more, of the total amount of bonds notes, mortgages or other securities None. LOUIS V. HARVEY
Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October A. D. 1926. GRACE DOOLITTLE
Notary Public My commission expires July 9, 1927.

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Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8
North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.
Beginning next Sunday October 10 and continuing until further notice, the Sunday school session at the Methodist church will begin at ten o'clock, standard time and will be followed by the preaching service at eleven o'clock. The service at Wheatland will be changed from 2;30 p. m. to 9:30 a. m. standard time.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

During the pastor's absence on Sunday next Mr, John Agnew of Hillsdale College will have charge of the service.

Lost—A Laundry case, containing men's clothing. Finder return to C, E. Lowmaster, Ray Indiana or phone 5410 Montgomery Mich. Reward offered. 19t2

For Sale—Standing corn, on the E. R. Benson farm. Would trade for cows or sheep. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 19tf

For Sale—Shepherd Hound and Collie Pups mixed. 17t3
Marion Adams, Phone 1702
North Adams, Michigan

For Sale—Corn binder. Inquire of Ella Morehouse, Jerome Michigan. 18t3

Cider Mill Starts

We wish to announce that cider will be made at our mill three miles east of Hillsdale on State street road, beginning Tuesday, October 5th, and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter, until further notice. Bring in your apples. First come, first served. Shull Brothers

Attend Your P. T. A. Meetings

All parents are earnestly urged to attend the Parent-Teacher's Association meeting at the school house Monday next at 7:30 o'clock Our association is trying to do tangible things for the home, for the school and this community. Our work is civic in the highest sense. We keep in close touch with one another and with the educational work of the nation thru affiliation with the National and State Association.

The program this week consists of good music and a good speaker from Hillsdale College.

North Adams School Notes

A very good exhibit was presented at the Hillsdale Fair by the North Adams High School.

The Girl Reserves will serve dinner for the Freshmen Girls and Non-Girl Reserves Tuesday, October 12th.

The Girl Reserves held a business meeting Wednesday night and the social service program and Membership Committee were appointed.

The following program was given Monday morning by members of the Senior Class: Song, school; scripture reading. Edith Bohn; prayer. Rev. Wylie; piano solo, Helen Draper; reading, Harold Hersh; vocal solo, Jean Young piano solo. Margaret Shambaugh short talk, Rev. Wylie; song by the school. The program for next Monday morning will be given by the Junior Class under the direction of Miss Genevieve Evens.

Obituary

Fred M. Rumsey Jr. was born August 30th 1916 in Jefferson Township and died September 29th 1926 at the home near North Adams after 3 days illness of infantile paralysis.

Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the better land,
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And, there, sometime, we'll understand.

We'll know why clouds instead of sun,
Were over many a cherished plan;
Why song has ceased when scarce begun;
Tis there, sometime, we'll understand.

God knows the way, He holds the key,
He guides us with unerring hand;
Sometime with tearless eyes we'll see;
Yes, there, up there, we'll understand.

Then trust in God thro all thy days;
Fear not, for he doth hold thy hand;
Tho dark thy way, still sing and praise;
Sometime, sometime, we'll understand.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends and neighbors for the assistance, and kind expressions of sympathy during the sickness and burial of our dear son and brother. Also all who sent the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rumsey
Frances Rumsey

Meat Forms The Backbone of Industry.

We are selling a considerable quantity of real first-class meat, You can't exist and do real justice to your business or your work without good wholesome meat at least once a day. We have it. Our fresh, dependable GROCERIES are sure to please

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Zinc Insulated
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We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We Have a Small Amount of
Agricultural Lime
Left at $11.50 per ton
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

TURKEY RAISERS ASK HIGHER DUTY

There is need for a higher tariff on turkeys, say Western Michigan poultrymen who have watched with concern the large importations of turkeys this year from Europe, Australia and South America.

Importations have not been sufficient to unsettle the market because there are only light holdings in cold storage. But should stocks of frozen turkeys exceed the five-year average, as they often do, each cargo of foreign birds entering this country would tend to depress the American markets.

Several million pounds could be imported this year without having much effect upon prices as storage holdings are considerably below the five-year average. Stocks of frozen turkeys at the beginning of this month totaled only 3,073,000 pounds compared with 7,161,000 a year ago and a five-year average of 5,426,000 pounds.

The large importations have come from Russia, France, Australia and Argentina. Argentina has been the heaviest shipper to United States.

The present tariff on turkeys is 6 cents a pound. Poultrymen believe the duty should be increased to 9 cents, or even to 12 cents if importations cut domestic prices.

Poultrymen say they need maximum protection on turkeys because of the riscks incident to raising the big holiday birds. Turkeys are subject to many diseases.

Thousands of young poults died in Michigan this year of blackhead and many others succumbed from being chilled during the rainy season before they had fully feathered. As a result the turkey crop in this state may not be quite as large as last year.

Michigan's Oldest Bible Is Owned by Deerfield Woman

Mrs. William Ching, near Deerfield, has one of the oldest bibles in Michigan, if not in the entire country. It is a copy of the English New Testament, published in Rheims by John Fogney in 1582 and completed by the addition of the Old Testament in 1609 and has been in the family for about two centuries.

This volume contains the historical account of Susanna and her children, one of the later canon additions to the book of Daniel in the ancient Greek bible. It contains, too, the books of the Maccabees. These two portions were removed in latter revisions of the English bible. There are, also, in this rare old volume, many of the hymns used when it was printed, as well as the ritual of marriage in use at that time. The covers are bound in calfskin fastened by buckskin thongs.

It is said that John Wesley, founder of Methodism, used this book a number of times in his services shortly after 1740, when he formed the first Methodist society.

Michigan Growers Study Plan to Make Peach More Hardy

Michigan fruit growers are showing considerable interest in reports from the North Carolina Experiment Station on the progress of a series of experiments to improve the hardiness of peach trees and partially overcome losses from winter injury.

Prof. L. G. Willis, soil chemist, has found that soils in which winter injury was greatest last year were deficient in magnesia. He also found that peach wood, leaves and fruit contain varying amounts of magnesia.

To offset the soil deficiency, Willis has treated orchards with applications of magnesia. He is working on the theory that the lack of magnesia may be a contributory cause to winter injury. While winters in Michigan are more severe than in North Carolina, Wolverine growers believe magnesia treatments might prove beneficial here if they prove helpful in the south.

If it wasnt for the hick towns there would be a scarcity of big men to run the big cities.

Liquid tar has been developed as a smokeless, highly economical heating fuel for small factories and homes.

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Listed & Unlisted Listed & Unlisted

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We are prepared to execute orders in Listed Stocks—FOR CASH OUTRIGHT; ON CONSERVATIVE MARBonds. We have market orders in GIN; ON CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.

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Last Survivor of "8th" Tells of Half of Company Killed

Charles Allen, 92 years old, of Byron, is, as far as is known, the only surviving veteran of the old Eighth Michigan regiment, who enlisted when it was organized, in the fall of 1861. Leaving a farm in the township of Grand Blanc, a few miles north of Flint, after completing his grain harvest, he hurried to Flint, where he enlisted. The regiment left soon afterwards for the front.

In June, 1862, the infantry company in which Allen was, helped storm Confederates at James Island, S. C. A murderous, widely assorted storm of missles poured into the Union ranks. Broken iron, bottles, stones and nails belched from the muzzles of huge old smooth bore cannon, accompanied by a rain of small arm fire.

Allen says that of the attacking force, full 50 per cent were killed or wounded. A chain shot beheaded the man by Allen's side. Soon a musket ball struck Allen, penetrating his right lung, knocking him down as though he had been struck by a club. regaining his feet he started again across the bloody field. He had taken only a few steps when he was struck a second time. A ball tore the thumb and a part of the palm from his right hand, disabling him. Unable to handle a rifle, he returned to his farm in Grand Blanc.

Rules for Success of College Student Told by Educator

The first rule of success for a college student is to devote six eight-hour days a week to his studies, according to Dr. T. S. Henry, head of the psychology department of Western State Normal.

Dr. Henry, addressing Western Normal freshmen on "How to Study," declared that every hour of classwork demands two hours of preparation. The average student is in class 16 hours a week, he said, and hence must devote a minimum of 48 hours a week to study and recitation.

Dr. Henry advised the students to experiment to find whether they can study best at night or in the daytime.

"I find that I can do my best studying between midnight and 2 o'clock in the morning," he said. "I don't advise it, but you can learn a text book by heart from cover to cover," Dr. Henry said. "It takes no brains, just work."

Largest Electric Plant to be Built on Lake Michigan

On the shores of Lake Michigan at the Indiana-Ilinois state line and less than 40 miles from the Michigan border will soon be installed a 280,000 horsepower turbine generator as the first unit in what may ultimately be the world's largest steam generating station.

The machine will be practically three times larger than any turbine now in operation in this country, and the station is expected to increase its equipment until it eventually will have a capacity of 1,000,000 kilowatts. This first unit will have a capacity equal to 63 per cent of the total generating machinery of the Niagara Falls Power company.

The new station will serve as a producer and wholesaler of electricity, supplying energy for the inter-connected power companies around it.

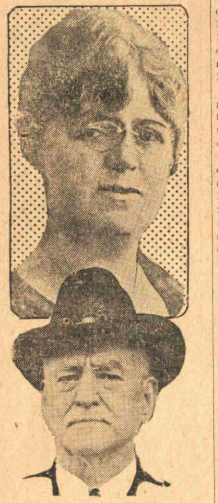
The mammoth machine will be the first turbine to produce electric current at a voltage of 18,000. The present high record for such generators is 14,000 volts. Total weight of the machine will be about four million pounds. Approximately 400,000 gallons of water per minute will be pumped through the new plant, chiefly for condensing steam.

Grand Rapids Waives Right for Control of Canal Waters

Before the end of October, Grand Rapids will have acquired the right to control the water in the east side canal, which has provided power for a number of factories along its banks for decades, and will have become possessed of authority for unlimited use of the water from Grand river for municipal purposes.

Through a deal made with the Consumers Power company, and the East Side Power company a year ago, the city won the legal right to pump water from the river for the municipal supply, although it was actually maintaining a filter plant and pumping station and during recent years had been sending water through the municipal distribution system at the rate of upwards of 26,000,000 gallons a day.

Elect New Heads of G. A R and Its "Sister" Society



Mrs. Emily Tompkins and Mr. Frank A. Walsh.

The Annual gathering of both branches of the Grand Army of the Republic—that is, the Army and the Ladies of the G. A. R.—at Des Moines, Ia., brought the election of two new executive officers Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee, Wis., is the new Commander in Chief of the Army and Mrs. Emily Tompkins, of New York City, heads the Ladies of the G. A. R.

DEER ESCAPES IN PLUNGE AT FALLS

Miner's falls, a few miles east of Munising, which already is known to have been a death trap for more than one deer, nearly sent another prowling antlered lord of the forest to his death, when a large four-pronged buck was swept over the falls to a boiling pool more than 70 feet below, while attempting to cross the Miner river at the top of the falls. The incident, probably the first of its kind ever viewed by human eyes, was seen by Mr. and Mrs. William Mazzall and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Loranger, of Munising, who were viewing the falling water from a wooded height opposite the misty chasm into which the stream plunges.

The deer leaped out of the forest on the west bank of the river, successfully passed two of the streams into which the Miner river is divided, and was part way across the last channel when the swift current swept it over the edge. The animal struck the pool below with a great splash, and for a moment was submerged in the turbulent stream.

At first it appeared as though the animal had been seriously injured in its fall. Floundering helplessly in the water, the current was carrying it down stream, but the plucky animal finally dragged himself ashore and into the dense bushes, where it sank to the ground exhausted.

Bankers Help Boys and Girls in Calf Club

A plan to interest the boys and girls of Jackson county in raising and caring for fine cattle will be tried out this fall, when 30 head of pure bred Hereford calves will be imported for distribution among that many members of farm clubs.

The plan will be financed by various banks in the city and county, which will put up the cash for the purchase of the calves, transportation charges and insurance. This will be reimbursed when the animals are sold.

Probably one of the most unique inventions is a solvent for use in removing hardened chewing gum parked under theater seats.

FREE-

10 days treatment of The Orange Lily Suppository for women, will be sent absolutely free.
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The C. M. Co.,
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DRAFT HISTORY OF STATE MUSICIANS

In compliance with numerous requests of club women and others, Mrs. Mary E. Frankhauser, State Librarian, and Miss Cora E. Lindow, in charge of the Music and Art departments, have prepared biographies of Michigan musicians, living and dead.

The list includes 20 famous Michigan men and women. The stories of their lives and achievements will be used as educational material in many club lectures throughout the state.

"Recently we began running a series of articles in the Bulletin on Michigan authors and their books," Mrs. Frank Hauser said. "This proved interesting to many and there have been so many requests for a similar series of article on Michigan musicians we decided to list them and obtain their biographies."

In the list are:

James Francis Cooke, John Grinnel Cummings, Samuel Richard Gaines, Frederick H. Pease, Mrs. Jessie L. Pease, Llewelyn Laraway Renwick, Lee Sowerby, John Winter Thompson, Francis L. York, Eric Delamarter, Earl V. Moore, William Howland, Frederick Russell Burton, Jacob H. Hahn, Albert Augustus Stanley, Guy Bevier William, Roderick White, Andrew Comstock, Rosseter Gleason Cole, and Bendetson Netzorg.

MICHIGAN HOME OF POET'S BOYHOOD

Will Carleton, a "poet of the people" in a day just past, spent the years of his youth in southern Michigan, and many memories of the author of "Over the Hill to the Poor-House" still are cherished by Wolverines who knew him in counties such as Cass, where Carleton once taught school; Lenawee, where he was born, and Hillsdale county, whose poorhouse was the inspiration for his heart-touching poem.

Out of 50 pupils who attended Chapel Hill school, in Cass county, when Carleton was its teacher in 1867, at least 30 are living, 16 of them in the same county, and 22 within 20 miles of the old school.

The names of the 30 known survivors of that old school taught by the poet are:

Sovereign Beerbower, Los Angeles, Calif.; Alice Bronson, Henry Brooks, James Brooks and Fanny Thorn, Elkhart, Ind.; Oliver Bronson, Flora Bronson, Elmore Field, Mary Simpson Calkins, Ed Cronkwright, William Eby, Arren Miller and Adelia Wagner Wayne, Bristol, Ind.; Nora Bronson, Constantine, Mich.; Charley Ann Carter Cronkwright, Sam Eby, Dan Eby and Gabe Eby, Jones, Mich.; John C. Harmon, Henry Harmon, Peter Eby and Jasper Pangburn, Cassopolis, Mich.; Ellen Carter Adams, Cheboygan, Mich.; Will Hawks, White Pigeon, Mich.; Charles Shellhamer, Attica, Mich.; Elizabeth Pangburn Nysewander, Pasadena, Calif.; Christian Eby, Elba, Mich.; Ormando Taylor, Richland, Mo.; Reuben Van Gilder, Harristown, Ill., and Augustus Wagner, Harland, Mich.

Will Carelton was born in 1945, two miles east of Hudson, and died in 1912, in Brooklyn, Mich. His books decorated marble-topped tables in many a parlor and some of his poems were as well known in those days as Edgar Guest's are today. Everybody, of course, knows about "Over the Hill to the Poor-House," while "Betsy and I Are Out" was only less famous.

Chickens Blamed for Tuberculosis Spread to Hogs

Chickns are carriers of tuberculosis to swine, Dr. T. S. Rich, in charge of tuberculosis eradication in Michigan, has discovered in a survey of one township in the state.

Every chicken on 151 farms in the township were examined. Out of 15,377 birds, Rich removed 1,494 as culls. Eighty-six of the culls were found to be infected with tuberculosis upon post mortem examination. The disease was found to exist in 38 per cent of the flocks examined.

Heretofore it was supposed that chickens under one year of age were not a source of danger in spreading tuberculosis to swine. Dr. Rich now advises to isolate chickens from hogs when the flock is known to be infected. The swine become infected by eating the chickens.

Man Jumps Out Window In Dream of Auto Wreck

Dreaming he was riding in an automobile which was about to be struck by a locomotive, Alfred Weinmann of Chelsea, jumped from a second-story window at his home. His back was injured slightly.

Education can be said to be a failure if it spoils a boy for hard work.

DETROIT MARKETS

CATTLE	
Good to choice yearlings	$10.00@10.75
Best heavy steers	9.00@ 9.75
Best handy wt butcher steers	8.00@ 8.75
Mixed steers and heifers	6.50@ 7.25
Handy light butchers	6.00@ 7.00
Light butchers	5.00@ 5.75
Best cows	5.25@ 6.00
Butcher cows	4.50@ 5.00
Cutters	3.75@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.50
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.50
Bologna bulls	5.50@ 6.25
Stock bulls	5.00@ 5.25
Feeders	6.00@ 7.00
Stockers	5.25@ 6.00
Milkers and Springers	55.00@90.00
CALVES	
Best grades	16.50@17.00
Fair to good	13.00@16.00
Culls and common	7.50@12.00
Grassers	5.50@ 8.50
LAMBS AND SHEEP	
Best lambs	$14.00@14.25
Fair lambs	12.50@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.75
Buck lambs	8.00@13.00
Fair to good sheep	6.00@ 6.50
Culls and common	2.00@ 4.00
HOGS	
Mixed hogs	$13.60@13.65
Roughs	10.50
Stags	8.50
Heavy	11.50@13.50
Pigs	12.00
Yorkers	12.75

HIDES—Country buyers are paying the following prices per lb for hides: No. 1 cured 9c, green 7c. Bulls: No. 1 cured 7s, green 5c. No. 2 hides and bulls 1c under No. 1. Calf: No. 1 cured 15c, green 12c. Kip: No. 1 cured 15c, No. 2 calf and kip 1 1-2c under No. 1. Horsehides: No. 1, $4; No. 2, 3.

LIVE POULTRY— Springers, fancy heavy rocks, 30@31c; medium and white, 26@27c; large leghorns, 25c; small leghorns, 22@23c; stags, 18c; extra large hens, 28c; medium hens, 27c; leghorns and small, 21c; large white ducks, 26c.

CANTALOUPES—Michigan Osage, bu, $2.50; Colorado pink: flats, $1.65; cases, $3.50; Honeydew, flats, $1.50 @2.

APPLES—Arkansas Delicious, bu., $2.25; Jonathan: western, boxes, $2.25 @2.50; bu., $2@2.25; crab, bu., $2.50.

PEARS—Bartlett: No. 1, bu., New York, $2.75;Ohio, $2.25; western boxes: Washington, $3.25@3.50; Oregon, $4.

PEACHES—Island bu., $1.25@2; Hale bu., $2.75@3.50; Elberta, bu., $2.50@2.75.

PRUNES—Italian: Half bu. baskets, $1.60@1.75; 16-ub lugs, 90c@$1.

CRANBERRIES — 50-lb. boxes, $4.75@5.25.

QUINCES—California lugs, $2.25.

GRAPES—Concord: bu., $2.25@2.50; 4-qt. baskets, 28@30c; 2-qt. baskets, 5 for $1; Malaga, 24-lb lugs, $1.75@2; Tokay, 4-basket crates, $1.75@2.

POTATOES—Round White, 150-lb sacks, U. S. No. 1, $4.25@4.75.

SWEET CORN—Five-dozen sacks, $1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—Reds, 14-lb baskets, $1.50@2; bu, $3@3.50; Pinks, bu, $3.50@4.

CELERY—Michigan high-ball crates, 75c@$1; doz. stalks, 30@50c.

VEGETABLES—Green onions, doz. $1@1.25. Beans: Green bu, $3@3.25; lima, qt, 65@70c. Carrots, 24 bunches, $1; bu, $1.50. Beets, 24 bunches, $1.50. Parsley, doz, 40@60c. Spinach, bu, $1.25@1.75. Green peppers, bu, $1@1.25. Cucumbers, bu, 75c@$1. Eggplant, bu, $1.50@$2. Hubbard squash, bu, $1.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes: Red Ball, $5; sunkist, $6.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, $6.50 @7 box.

SWEET POTATOES — Virginia, $5 per bbl.; Tennessee, $1.75 per bu. hamper.

ONIONS—Spanish Valencia crates, 50-count, $2; yellow U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, $2.25.

CABBAGE — Home-grown, $1@1.25 bu.

LETTUCE—Iceberg, $5.25@5.50 per crate; home grown, leaf, $1.25@1.50 per bu.

WOOL—Delivered in Detroit: Three-eights, quarter, half-blood and delaine, 40c; rejections, 30c.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 19@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 23@24c per lb.

BUTTER—Best creamery in tubs, 38@40½. Eggs: Fresh receipts, best quality, 33½@35c. Cheese: New York firsts, June, 1925, made, 31c; June, 1926, made, 26@26½c; Michigan flats, 21@21½c; Wisconsin longhorns and daisies, 23@23½c; bricks, 23½@24c; limburger, 23½c; domestic Swiss blocks, 25@28c; imported Swiss wheels, 42@43c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.38; No. 2 white, $1.39; No. 2 mixed, 1.36.

YELLOW CORN—Cash, No. 8, 86c; No. 3, 84c.

OATS—No. 2 white, old, 50c; new, 48c; No. 3 white, old, 48c; new 46c.

RYE—Cash, No. 2, 95c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers $4.60&4.80 per cwt., prompt shipment, for choice Michigan hand-picked.

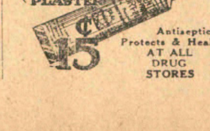
BARLEY — Malting, 72c; feeding, 60c.

FEEDS — Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $30; spring wheat bran, $29; standard middlings, $30; fancy middlings, $35; cracked corn, $35; coarse cornmeal, $35; chop, $32 per ton.

SEEDS—Cloverseed: Cash imported, $20.50. Timothy: Cash, old $2.70; new $2.85.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $21@22; standard timothy, $20@21; No. 2 timothy, $19@20; No. 1 light clover mixed, $20@21; No. 1 clover mixed, $18@19; No. 1 clover, $18@19; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.25; standard spring wheat patent, $8.60; extra fancy winter wheat patent, $9.30; standard winter wheat patent, $7.95 a barrel in jobbing lots.



Antiseptic!
Protects & Heals
AT ALL
DRUG
STORES

$200,000 CHECKS 'RUBBER', HIT 'HEIR'

Another "scrap of paper" has for the moment blasted hopes of world dominance. But this "scrap of paper" never got to first base in a Detroit bank or things might have been different.

Two checks aggregating $200,000 deposited in Kewanee banks by John ooper, structural iron worker, as the first tangible proof of his claims to heirship of a $9,000,000 estate, bounced back and Kewanee's maybe-millionaire was declared out on the first bounce.

The Central Savings bank of Detroit, on which the checks were drawn said they were scraps of paper.

The first hint of the inheritance was given several years ago by the iron worker, who came to Kewanee 15 years ago and married. Several months ago he gave definite form to the story, saying that a relative of great wealth had made a will settling a $9,000,000 estate upon him if he should by honesttoil show himself worthy of receiving it when he had attained the age of 33. Cooper was 33 last week.

Once Big Cannery Now Is Summer Hostelry

From a busy factory, where the fruit and vegetables from the neighboring farms were canned and shipped to the city markets, to the largest summer hotel in the village of Bear Lake is the transition through which Bear Lake building has passed.

It was built in 1892, when a group of outside promoters organized the Bear Lake Canning company, a cooperative concern in which almost every local farmer or business man of any means became financially interested. When completed the building housed one of the largest and best equipped canning factories in northern Michigan.

After operating for only one year, the company became involved in financial difficulties, from which it never recovered. The factory stood idle for several years and then the machinery was sold and only the weather-beaten building remained.

It really seems that many people get more enjoyment out of being fooled than out of being satisfied.

MORE MONEY STEADY WORK

The year around for barbers who are taught the business in the right way. We teach you by actual methods in our school, the best equipped in Michigan.

DETROIT BARBER COLLEGE
728 Randolph Street
Near County Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

FIGHT WAGED TO KEEP LAKE CLEAN

The long battle to cleanse the waters of Lake Michigan, by prohibiting pollution through the dumping of municipal and industrial wastes, continues unabated.

Some 50 of the most prominent sanitary engineers, physicians and health authorities in the country are attempting to drive home the seriousness of this situation to the various municipalities bordering upon this great body of water.

Likening the present situation to Kipling's jungle story where all the beasts waged constant warfare against one another except only when thirst drove them to Peace Rock, the isolated water hole, and there they met upon a common ground where the strongest gave way to the weakest in satisfying their burning thrist, Dr. W. A. Evans, of Chicago, draws a vivid picture of the necessity of a pure, uncontaminated source of water supply.

"We may disagree with each other on many matters, we may fight in the courts over what we consider our rights, but there is a common bond that binds all of the Lake Michigan communities. This is the preservation of the purity of the waters of Lake Michigan."

Mallards Scarce at Favorite Lakes in Manistee County

Mallards especially are few around Manistee this fall. Some have been sighted on the Little and Big Manistee Rivers, Portage Lake, Bear Lake and other favorite places in the region but the general report is that the number is less than at the opening of any previous season. Farther north, however, sportsmen have reported more than the usual number of ducks. More ducks of other varieties are also reported in the northern part of the lower peninsula, probably due to the late season in the upper peninsula and Canada last spring.

Even red heads have been seen as far south as Manistee county all summer.

Teal are possibly a little more plentiful than last year in the Manistee region and are reported much more plentiful farther north. The little blue and green-winged birds are not sought as much as the larger mallards.

Snipe seem to hold their own pretty well a good shot should be able to bag the limit if he knows where to seek them during the opening days.

Many of us try to be honest, but don't seem to make much headway at it.

Common sense will correct a hundred evils while the law is correcting one.

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Secured by Improved
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Investment Bankers
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Detroit, Mich.

HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

Year's Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MRS. ED. DAUGHERTY
1308 ORCHARD AVENUE, MUSCATINE, IOWA

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In many little villages as in many thriving cities along the route, who are glad to tell others about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In a recent letter, Mrs. Daugherty says, "I was ill for four months before I took your medicine. I found one of your books at my front door and read it. It seemed to fit my case, so I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every one I see who has trouble like mine. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Daugherty, 1308 Orchard Avenue, Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Carr Also Helped

Muncie, Indiana.—"I could not get around to do my work. I took treatments and they did me no good. I had always heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and I thought it would be like all the others, but I found out after I took half a bottle, as I have proved it wonderful. I am taking it yet and I can do all my work. I am feeling fine now, and it is your good medicines that have done it. I tell every woman of the good I get from taking the Vegetable Compound and from using the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. P. W. Carr, 721 West Powers St., Muncie, Indiana.

Boy Scout Reptile Expert

The first scout's merit badge to go to a Louisiana boy for displaying a thorough knowledge of reptiles, and one of the few such medals to be awarded in the United States, has been given Martin Burkenroad, sixteen, of New Orleans. His knowledge embraces snakes, alligators, lizards and turtles. One of his experiments with a king snake led him to see whether the reptile would bite. It did, and for two weeks he carried a bandaged arm.

Prince's Nickname

The prince of Wales, it is disclosed, has among his numerous titles one which does not appear in the official lists. He is known to the Oxford undergraduates as "the Pragga Wagga," and has been so known ever since his Oxford days. Nobody knows the origin of the nickname, except that it is just plain slang.

After the rains on some motor roads near London a sand sprinkler is used to make the roads safe for travel.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

War Town Is No More

When America got into the World war the great demand for iron built up a thriving town of 3,000, called Midco, near the iron mines of southern Missouri.

The iron company spent $3,000,000 just to house its employees. The mines closed down when the war ended and the miners began to move away. Finally only a score of families were left and these had to pay no rent, as hundreds of houses were empty. What remained of the town has just been sold to a wrecking company and soon nature will have reclaimed the townsite.—Capper's Weekly.

Can't Get Away From Them

Grady—Do you expect to meet your friends in heaven?

Hardy—Those I owe money to—yes.

Look Near the Road

Boarder—This must certainly be an exceptionally healthful locality for chickens.

Landlady—What makes you think so?

Boarder—I never see any dead ones.—Pathfinder.

The Fellow Who Wins

Sooner or later life's battles are won, not always by the faster or stronger man, but by the fellow who thinks he can.—Guardian Life Service.

Shouldn't Wonder

She—I put away my last year's bathing suit in camphor, but it evaporated.

He—The bathing suit?

Envy is also a pretty good spur.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

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E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor
DETROIT • • MICHIGAN

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—18—

The bridge rocked and swayed to their struggle, bucking under them as the flood lifted it, only to let it sag again, and swirled about their feet, tugging viciously at the structure, tearing at the cables, thrusting at the cliffs. Their feet slipped on the wet planks, they fell against the handrope and the slanting suspension stays, clutching frantically with one hand, striking with the other, giving blows that left each sick with pain, desperate, ignoring the peril, clinging and sliding while they fought, silent save for their heavy breathing and the grunts with which a blow was delivered or received.

Baxter fought foul as his strength sapped from him. Caleb was harder, deeper-lunged, better muscled for this rough and tumble game. He hammered Baxter over the kidneys and Baxter gasped with the pain, his face contorting while he hung like a dead weight to his opponent, faint with anguish. When it passed he flung up his knee and caught Caleb in the groin, temporarily evening things. He broke free and lashed out, right and left, flailing at Caleb's head and jaw as the latter crouched against an angle of the hand rope and a stay, covering up. Then, with an energy summoned from his reserves, Caleb rushed, landing hard above the heart. Baxter staggered, groped forward and flung an arm about Caleb's neck, dragging with all his weight while Baxter strove for balance. His fingers found Caleb's throat, and worked desperately in shutting off breath, torturing as they pressed upon the jugular.

As they clung, athwart the planks now, Baxter's weight almost unbearable in the crook of Caleb's arm, his body stretched out down stream with the force of the water, the eastern buttress shuddered, tottered, slid; plunging into the gut. It toppled sideways, shaking the bridge as a terrier shakes a rat, dragging it until the cables sang above the noise of the torrent and then, anchored by sunken ledge and crevice, jammed hard, it held firm, the cables still secure. The sudden jar, the lowered pitch, was too much for Baxter. The blow over the heart had finished his endurance. His fingers lost their grip on Caleb's throat, the furious water claimed him. His despairing clutch on Caleb's smooth slicker failed. He gave a cry, his face ghastly in the white light of the moon and slid into the current like a hog.

Caleb snatched him by the collar of his coat and shifted his armhold for a grip on a saving stanchion as they both straightened out in the imperious sweep of the maddened creek. He thought his arm would be torn from its socket with the strain and he managed to wrap his legs about the planks, shouting at Baxter, yelling his loudest. Unless Baxter helped to save himself, or Caleb let loose of him, another moment would see them both whirled down the gut, over and over, their lungs filled with water, battered, drowned!

"Get hold of yourself," Caleb yelled. "Baxter! Get a grip on something, hang on to me. Haul yourself up. Quick!"

The insistent words and the will behind them worked in Baxter's numb brain and roused him to a last flurrying fight for life. With a frantic effort he clawed at Caleb, twining his fingers in the slicker and slowly dragged himself up from the suction of the flood. Caleb got both hands to the stanchion, praying that it might hold. Baxter found the opposite one, then the handrope, and so crawled to safety, releasing Caleb from his dead weight. He began to hitch himself up the incline while Caleb lay for the moment slack, utterly exhausted, his breath coming in great gasps, the fibers of his muscles seeming to be torn apart, his sinews racked. He got to his knees at last and then to his feet. The bridge might collapse at any second, there was no time to lose. Baxter collapsed again from weakness, face down on the planks where they still showed above the ever-rising, furious water.

Caleb got an arm about him. With the help of the hand-rope he hauled Baxter along until they reached the solid cliff of the western side of the gut. The blood was pounding in his brain with his efforts and it seemed as if someone was calling to him. He stood, leaning against a tree—Baxter seated on a ledge, his face in his hands, elbows on knees—and faced the creek and the broken bridge, breathing in great gulps of cool air. The call came plainly now, no fiction of his dizzy brain.

Reined upon the verge where the cliff buttress had broken loose, was Betty Clinton on her pinto pony, the forelegs of the snorting horse braced against danger. The moon was free of scud and the girl's face was clearly visible. She had no hat and her chestnut hair was in disorder.

"How long had she been there?" Caleb wondered while he strove to catch what she was saying above the tumult of the creek. He heard his name. She recognized him, with his slicker torn, his face bloody. And she had hailed him in preference to Baxter! Baxter had come from the ranch. Yet, she had called to the man she had snubbed—in her trouble, for there was trouble, he gathered, as she repeated her words in a high voice that came clearly now and then when wind and water favored.

"Mr. Warner! My father—is—ill! I have—sent—word—by Padilla—by the road. A doctor—Luis—may—not—get one. Will—you? The bridge!"

"I'll get one," Caleb shouted back. She heard him and nodded to tell him so. He turned to Baxter.

"Hear what she said? I've got to get a doctor. Are you all right to leave?" Baxter lifted his face. It was sullen with hate.

"D—n you, yes," he answered. "Leave me alone."

Caleb looked across the gut before he took to the trail. He saw Betty Clinton deftly wheeling her pony. It was dark as soon as he got well into the canyon where the growth was thick. But he forged ahead in the darkness, puzzling a little as to why she had not called Baxter. Had she ridden to overtake him, knowing he had gone that way. Had she seen the fight, seen Caleb rescue his opponent, perhaps thought Baxter too weak for her purpose—or did she take sides with Caleb, in some flash of intuition?

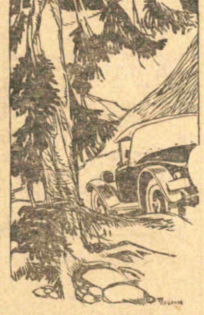
Whatever the real reason, his hopes spurred him down the uncertain path on his errand, charged with new energy by the appeal of Betty Clinton. He came out upon the plain panting but with his second wind gained, crunching through gravel, plowing through the alkali soil at a steady jog until at last he pounded over the Coyote creek bridge and gained the hotel, asking the astonished landlord where the nearest doctor lived, and so on again down the road for half a mile to find the physician in and commandeer his services.

"Clinton? Clinton of El Nido? Have you come from there? What's the trouble?"

"I can't tell you. Not an accident, I'm sure, or Miss Clinton would have said so. The bridge at the canyon head was down. We had to shout across. She's sent a man by the road but she was afraid he might not be able to get a doctor. She just said he was ill."

"Ah! I see. He'll have gone to Paloma. There's Conklin there. And he's got a lot of influenza. Road's pretty bad after the storm, but we'll get there. Going back with me?"

Caleb wanted to go back. He might be of use. He had done what she asked, he was entitled to her thanks, at least.



Only the Rutted Road Showed There Had Been a Storm.

"I'll go," he said.

"Come on." The doctor had picked up his bag and led the way to his little garage.

The sky had cleared completely and the night was fair as they chugged out to the road and shot down toward the highway that would take them to Paloma and so, by a sideroad, to the valley. Caleb fancied that Baxter would come out of the canyon all right. Not that he greatly cared. But some of the enmity had gone out of him.

The air was cool, bright stars glittered all about the soaring moon. Only the rutted road showed that there had been a storm. At last they struck the well-drained highway and sped along the metaled road at top speed, past the scattering light of Paloma to labor valiantly up the hill that led to Hermanos valley and drop down to the ranch.

There was a car standing by the house.

"Looks as if they'd got Conklin," said the doctor as he honked his horn and braked to a standstill. "Don't look like his car, though."

It was Baxter's roadster. Why he should have left it there and started for the canyon in the storm, again perplexed Caleb. A sudden thought struck him with the possibility that he might have quarreled with Betty Clinton. That would account for her not asking his aid. He had lied when he said he kissed her. Baxter would do that. Or the kiss might have been forced, and he dismissed.

A door opened. Betty Clinton appeared, her voice anxious.

"You've come at last. What is it?"

They were getting out of the car, the doctor reaching back for his bag.

"It is Warner, Miss Clinton. I've brought Doctor . . . ?"

"Doctor Kennedy, Miss Clinton."

"Oh!" There was relief in her tone. "I'm so glad you've come. He's in a high fever. I'm afraid . . ."

Caleb followed them as they walked swiftly toward the open door. She had thanked him only by a glance that held its reward and conveyed something that encouraged him to wait in the big living-room. There might be something else that he could do. He still puzzled over the presence of Baxter's machine outside, the riddle of Baxter, walking down the canyon. It all seemed to point to a quarrel. Mary Morgan's suggestion that Betty Clinton had not believed him as bad as he was painted grew more likely, this service that he had rendered her might help to renew the bond between them.

He was still in the dark as to the nature of Clinton's illness, or its seriousness, and no one came to enlighten him until the honk of a horn sounded outside.

Betty Clinton did not answer this arrival. Instead Maria entered from the patio pergola, ushering in a brisk short man with a bag.

"I'm Doctor Conklin," said the man to Caleb who had risen. "You are a friend of the family? I don't think I've met you before."

"I brought Doctor Kennedy up from Coyote," said Caleb. "Miss Clinton feared Padilla might not be able to secure you. It is too bad that there is not a telephone here or we might have saved you the trip. I understand you have plenty to do in Paloma."

The doctor did not appear aggrieved that he had come to play second fiddle, that he might not be wanted.

"Kennedy, eh? Good man. Kennedy! Yes, we have a mild epidemic. I must be going back as soon as possible. But there's no harm done. The Mexican told me about Clinton. Exposure—low vitality—danger of pneumonia."

Maria came back and went into the patio. Her eyes turned toward Caleb. He fancied them friendly. Betty Clinton was close behind her.

"I am so glad you came, doctor," she said, advancing with outstretched hand. "So is Doctor Kennedy. He wants to consult with you. Will you go in?"

She accompanied him to the inner door and then came back to Caleb. Her face was pale and worried but her eyes were shining as she gave him her hand.

"I haven't thanked you yet," she said. "There isn't time just now. But I appreciate what you have done. It was—kind. You can wait?"

"Surely," he answered, stirred by her touch and voice. She had barely disappeared when Maria arrived with coffee and sandwiches that she set on a table.

"La senorita wishes you to eat," she said, with the effect of an absolute order. Caleb thanked her.

"Did you see—that other one?" she asked. "My senorita did not say, save that she met you by the bridge."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fighting Smallpox in Central Africa

Smallpox is a terrible plague when it breaks out, as it does, among the native in Central Africa. There is one small woman over there, Miss Tessie Williams (who recently visited the United Christian Missionary society's headquarters here, being employed by this board), who is doing her best to make Africa smallpox-proof. She vaccinated 646 natives in one day, considering it a very good missionary stunt. Her method of describing it was like the assembling of fabulous numbers of autos as witnessed in a well known factory. They stood in a line an eighth of a mile long. One native administered the soapsuds, scrubbing the arm clean; another scraped the skin, ready for the inoculation; a third kept the young missionary supplied with apparatus. Nothing but sleeveless costumes are worn in that part of Africa, and, despite the hurry of it, there were no infections or other ill effects.—Detroit Free Press.

Craw in a Tattie Field

There was recently appointed to a country parish church a young minister who, although a clever chap, is very much attracted to his "paper" during his sermon.

This failing of his does not find favor with a few of his congregation, and the other Sunday, as a few of them were going home from church, one of them, the village schoolmaster, remarked: "That was a very scholarly address we got today from the minister. Don't you think so, Mr. Blunt?"

"Humph!" replied Mr. Blunt, a plain old farmer. "He jist minded me o' a craw in a tattie field; twa dabs an' a look up!"—Toronto Globe.

That Kind of a Mind

Mark Twain hated to have his work edited. On one occasion he sat down to write to a man who had criticized his work. He was first inclined to think, "the idea! This long-eared animal, this literary kangaroo, this illiterate hostler, with his skull full of axle grease," etc., but restrained himself and pointed out to the man his errors "in gentleness and in the unwounding language of persuasion." "It is discouraging to try to penetrate a mind like yours," he finally wrote. "You ought to get it out and dance on it. That would take some of the rigidity out of it. And you ought to use it sometimes. That would help. If you had done this every now and then through life, it wouldn't have petrified."—Pathfinder.

Historic Cave

The story relating to the Judges' cave in New Haven, Conn., is that in 1661, Goffe and Whalley, two of the members of the high court in England which had condemned Charles I to death, used this location as a temporary refuge from the officers of Charles II. It seems that the bowlder was split in such a way as to form a small cave. Although certain of the townspeople were aware of their presence in the locality, they were afraid to give them any practical assistance

Saint as Castaway on Postage Stamp

Philatelists will be interested in the announcement that the Maltese authorities have chosen St. Publius, convert of St. Paul, for the design of their new 18-penny stamp. The saint is shown as a castaway on the island. Saints have been popular subjects with stamp designers of the Mediterranean states.

England's own patron, St. George, was used by Crete 20 years ago, and in 1919 another Maltese issue showed St. Paul escaping shipwreck. Only recently Italian stamps were issued portraying the death of St. Francis of Assisi, of which the seven hundredth anniversary occurs soon, following the example of Portugal, in commemorating the sept-centenary in 1895, of the birth of St. Anthony of Padua.

A religious design, Madonna with child, was adopted by the Hungarian post office four years ago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Our Colleges

Professor Blerot of France, after a visit to America, was commenting on our education. "It is most amazing and, to me, most alarming. I do not mean to say that some of the young people do not learn something, but my impression of American universities was stadiums, with classrooms attached."

Rough Talk

"Do you think actors should be permitted to use profanity?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "But some of the plays undoubtedly warrant the auditors in doing so in private comment."

Run! Get Some

WRIGLEYS

WRIGLEY'S satisfies the desire for sweets, it helps make strong healthy teeth, removes particles of food from teeth crevices, and aids digestion. So it is a wonderful help to health.

G145

AFTER EVERY MEAL

Improved Southern Farm, land of long leaf pine. Pleasant winters, seashore summer, near 500 acres, grows all crops. Plenty houses tenanted. C. E. Cherry, owner, Lumberton, N. C.

New National Industry. Fireproof Lumber. $100 Common Stock Free, Purchase $500. 7% Preferred. Pay no money, apply for allotment. HILL, 710 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

Hunt Joseph's Tomb

Excavations at Shechem, in Palestine, are expected to result in the finding of many archeological treasures to be added to the collection of Duke university at Durham, N. C., which is helping to support the expedition. Shechem is the site of the tomb of Joseph and Jacob's well.

Rainy Saturdays

The eternal question—"Mother, what'll we do now?" Let the children make fudge with Monarch Cocoa. Inexpensive, and good for them because it's pure. It makes better fudge, because it is so rich.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

MONARCH
COFFEE
Quality for 70 Years
COCOA

More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Merely Inspired

Grace—Does he know how to kiss?

Claire—He may. Perhaps he just doesn't know when to.—Life.

All things are in fate, yet all things are not decreed in fate.—Plato.

Modern Pastime

"Elsie, where is Junior?"

"Over on the corner waiting for an accident to go by."

It is the night owl that is the most owlish in the daytime.

WORLD-WIDE sales of quality cars and trucks

General Motors cars and trucks are sold and serviced in 104 countries. The export shipments in 1925 amounted to 119,632 motor vehicles; and the overseas assembly plants and warehouses of General Motors now number 19. This vigorous development of the world-wide market for a complete line of quality cars is important to the car buyer. It is not only a contribution to international prosperity and progress, but it also helps to maintain the *continuous* production program at the factories, on which low prices depend.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

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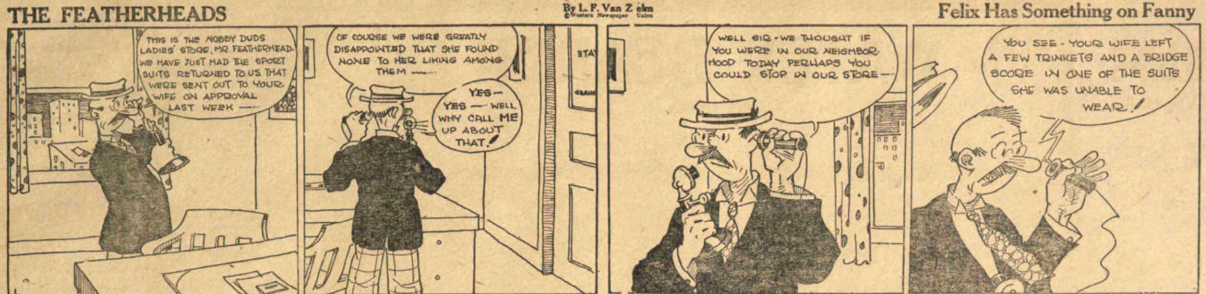
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
GMC TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS, BUSES AND TRUCKS

FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm ©Western Newspaper Union

Felix Has Something on Fanny


THIS IS THE NOBBY DUDS LADIES' STORE, MR. FEATHERHEAD. WE HAVE JUST HAD THE SPORT SUITS RETURNED TO US THAT WERE SENT OUT TO YOUR WIFE ON APPROVAL LAST WEEK —
OF COURSE WE WERE GREATLY DISAPPOINTED THAT SHE FOUND NONE TO HER LIKING AMONG THEM —
YES — YES — WELL WHY CALL ME UP ABOUT THAT?!
WELL SIR - WE THOUGHT IF YOU WERE IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD TODAY PERHAPS YOU COULD STOP IN OUR STORE —
YOU SEE - YOUR WIFE LEFT A FEW TRINKETS AND A BRIDGE SCORE IN ONE OF THE SUITS SHE WAS UNABLE TO WEAR!

Patronize Our

Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Perfect Wisdom

Perfect wisdom hath four parts, viz: Wisdom, the principle of doing things aright; justice, the principle of doing things equally in public and private; fortitude, the principle of not flying danger, but meeting it; and temperance, the principle of subduing desires, and living moderately.—Plato.

CONCRETE WALL TO KEEP AUTO RACERS ON THE FAIR TRACK

Sanctioned American Automobile Association Meeting Ensures New Safety for Spectators.

So that spectators may be fully protected during the automobile races which will feature September 11, the final day of the Michigan State Fair, a solid concrete retaining wall will be constructed around the centerfield in which automobiles will be parked and spectators permitted to watch the event.

For the first time in years automobile races sanctioned by the American Automobile Association, the governing body of racing in this country, will be held at the state fair.

Special emphasis is being laid on living up to all the rules of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. These rules provide that a hub-high rail must be around the centerfield provided spectators are permitted within the enclosure. They also require that another fence forty feet inside the hub-high rail must be around the centerfield provided spectators are permitted within the enclosure. They also require that another fence forty feet inside the hub-high rail be constructed and that no one be permitted between the rail and the fence.

Construction on the inner fence is progressing. A temporary outer railing made of six by sixes and backed with four by fours has been constructed for the automobile races which were held under the A. A. A. sanction at the State Fair Grounds on June 27. This rail was hastily constructed in order to conform with the rules of the Contest Board, because time did not permit the construction of a concrete rail by the day of the race. The two months intervening between this race and the opening of the fair will permit the construction of a rail which will be there for all time.

STATE MOVES FAST TO FINISH NEW BUILDING AT FAIR

Construction of the Agricultural Building at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit is progressing rapidly, and the new building will be ready for occupancy for the Michigan State Fair which will be held from September 5 to September 11.

Practically all of the steel work will be in place by July, as well as a large portion of the brick masonry with which the lower portion of the building will be finished. A force of seventy-five workmen are busily engaged in the construction of this new building ,which will house the agricultural exhibits of Michigan at the forthcoming State Fair and at future fairs.

The new Agricultural Building is located between the Coliseum and the Dairy Building. Its type of architecture is very similar to that of the two structures on either side, with an arcade between the Dairy Building and the Agricultural Building which will permit visitors at the Fair to pass from one building to the other. In these three buildings will thus be conveniently centered the agricultural interests of the state.

In previous years the farmers of the state have not been given the prominent part in the State Fair which is considered necessary for the complete success of this annual event. Other states have found that a good agricultural display means a successful fair, and under the new management of the State Fair Board, Michigan is to take her rightful place.

BOYS' COURT JUDGE ASSAILS LIQUOR LAW

Chicago Jurist Blames Prohibition, Autos and Immodest Dress For Crimes of Youth

The greatest curse ever imposed upon a civilized country was the Prohibition Amendment, Judge Francis B. Allegretti, of the Boys' Court, Chicago, told over 2,000 members of the Holy Name Society at a recent quarterly meeting of the Detroit Diocesan Union. The automobile was also blamed by the speaker for much of the delinquency among the boys today.

Judge Allegretti, who was recently elected to his second term as head of the Boys' Court in Chicago, and who is considered an authority on modern wayward boys and methods of dealing with them effectively, explained the workings of his court to the members of the Society who sponsor a Big Brother movement in the Detroit courts.

The boy is civilization's greatest asset, he declared. But proper home training is necessary for the boys of today if the men of to-morrow are to be worth while citizens, he said. The evils of divorce and the urgent need for companionship between boys and their fathers were repeatedly stressed by the speaker.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

(Continued from last week)

Some Sidelights on the Fight Against the Liquor Traffic in Germany

One of the most startling exhibits is a chart prepared by Prof. Hecker, inspector of public schools of Munich, Bavaria, the greatest beer drinking center in the world. Prof. Hecker examined and investigated 4,462 school children of that city. He found that 1,380 drank occasionally, 1,906 drank once a day, 659 drank twice a day. 211 drank as much as half liter of beer or whiskey each day. 638 were abstainers. Then, with true German thoroughness, Prof. Hecker analyzes the school record of each of these five classes of children. The record shows that the record or credits for the total abstainers was very much higher than that of any of the other sections, being nearly five times as high as the heaviest drinkers. The record of credits decreased heavily in each case in proportion to the drink consumed.

On the other hand, the record of demerits was lowest in the case of the abstainers and kept rising in proportion to the volume of drink that they consumed.

Then, as if to rub salt into all of these sores, another chart takes up the question of smuggling and moonshining. In Germany the spirits is a government monopoly. The "monopoly" complains that, during the year 1923-24, the bootleggers cheated the monopoly out of 11,330,000 marks through their operations, and also cheated the government out of 3,700,000 marks in unpaid taxes. Wallowing in this slough of despond, prosecutions by the wholesale against bootleggers and moonshiners and smugglers have been taken into the courts. It is shown that there are now pending in the German courts 5,940 different cases against the illicit liquor operators, these cases representing more than 8,000 different persons.

In desperation, the brewers hung up on the walls declarations of Bismarck, declaring that he drowned his cares in drink. The drys retort by exhibiting on large placards, Bismarck's famous declaration, "Das bier macht dumm faul und impotent" (beer makes stupid, useless and lazy), very much to the disgust of the brewers.

And this is not the end of the brewery woe. On the Exposition grounds there is being operated a cinema for the portrayal of all sorts of items pertaining to social welfare. The drys have prepared a remarkable series of pictures showing the destructive effects of beer on the human body. This exhibit was prepared by Prof. John Gonser and Dr. Hugo Strecker of Berlin.

It is both interesting, gripping and tremendously telling. This anti-alcoholic picture show is being exhibited daily to huge crowds in the cinema, with lecturers explaining the destructive effect of the drink sold in the 23 snake holes called "restaurants" around the Exposition grounds.

The man held more or less responsible for all this concatenation of woe for the brewery overlords in the Exposition is Dr. Martin Vogel of Dresden, the Director of the German Museum of Hygiene Dr. Vogel is no friend of drink and appears to enjoy the commotion that he has been largely instrumental in stirring up. He just looks through his spectacles and grins about it—that's all.

Of the accredited guides in connection with the Exposition some are dry and some are wet. The drys will always lead their clients into the dry exhibit and ridicule the exhibits of the wets. On the other hand, the wet guides will lead their clients into the brewery exhibits and say disagreeable things about the nefarious dry agitators. But it all keeps the pot boiling.

The brewery exhibit cost 200,000 marks; that of the drys cost only about 16,000 marks. But the drys are getting more action out of their little 16,000 mark exhibit than the alcoholic overlords get out of their huge outlay.

Then, as a further disagreeable insult, the shops in Berlin are now selling beer steins, in imitation of a human skull. The brewmaster regards it as tough luck to be treated in this spirit of railery in Germany.

All of these activities are really but a part of the fierce contest that has been waged in Germany for more than a year against the drink traffic. The prime object of the present move is to secure a local option law in Germany. A year ago, in ten days 600,000 petitioners were secured appealing to the German Parliament for such a law On the second attempt, better organized, 2,000,000 persons signed the petitions and these were laid before Parliament with dramatic ceremonies.

The brewers are very much disgusted at it all, but the myriads of German victims of the German brew vats see a ray of hope shining from above the clouds.

The "Neanderthal man" and Neanderthal ideas are being challenged in the place of his birth.

(The end)

Gets A Plum

Hillsdale College has recently been made beneficiary of several donations from former Alumnis who have gone out into the world fresh and verdant from its doors and have reaped great harvests from their various fields of labor. These behests total several thousand dollars which keep the College institution alive and able to prosecute its work of educating the sons and grand-sons of the donors. Plans have been drawn for a splendid field house or gymnasium to be erected on the grounds adjacent to East College street over 200 feet in length and 150 feet wide. The material will be brick with sandstone trim and literally acres of glass set in steel sash. It is claimed that the number of pieces of glass are over 6,000 and that they would reach one and one half miles if laid adjoining each other. Side walls of this building will be all of sixty feet in height, and the main auditorium will be 209 x 150 feet absolutely unbroken by a post or column of any kind, Around the outer edge will be one of the best cinder tracks in the country ten laps to the mile where the budding athletic geniuses can exercise their muscle and prepare for the worst.

It is with great fervor of thanks the College remembers these benevolent old uncles scattered in different parts of the nation, since by the products of their labor new equipment and acumen are constantly being annexed-

Last but not least there will be added a complete heating system so that this big area can be kept as comfortable as could be wished on the coldest winter day. H. R. Graf of Jackson is the architect.

The Michigan High School Debating League

The Michigan High School Debating League was organized by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan in 1917, and this year begins its tenth year of activity.

Any four year high school in the State may become a member of the League by sending a fee of two dollars to G. E. Densmore, Manager, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Applications for membership will be received up to, and including, October 25th.

Debates are sponsored by the League, and each school will participate in the four Preliminary Debates of the League. Those schools winning the highest records in the Preliminary Debates will enter the Elimination Series which will come to Ann Arbor for the State Championship debate in May.

The dates for the Preliminary Debates will be as follows: First, November 19, 1926. Second, December 10, 1926. Third, January 14, 1927. Fourth, February 11, 1927.

The question that will be debated this year is, "Resolved, That the United States Government Should own the Coal Mines."

Enrollments for the League are coming in rapidly. Many new schools, never before in the League, have applied for membership this year. The enrollment today is ahead of the enrollment a year ago today, and it is expected that the enrollment for the year will exceed the total enrollment of last year which numbered 200 high schools.

Last year these 200 high schools held over five hundred debates in which over a thousand high schools pupils participated. The attendance at all of these debates was one hundred thousand.

In the final State Championship Debate, held at Ann Arbor on May 10th last, Kalamazoo Central High School won first honors and Hudson High School won second honors.

The audience assembled for this State Championship Debate numbered two thousand five hundred people, representatives of the different high schools of the State, which is the largest audience that ever attended a Championship Debate of the League. Sixty three high schools and two colleges were represented by one or more delegates.

When silage is fed to cows immediately before milking, the odors of the feed may be imparted to the milk. If fed just after milking however, the silage odors will have passed from the cows' bodies before the next milking.

One milk plant returned over 50,000 gallons of sour milk to farmers in one year. This is only one instance of great losses incurred through carelessness in the production and cooling of milk,

Motor vehicle registration figures still continue their upward climb, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, which reports 19,697,832 vehicles registered in the first six months of 1926. This is 1,927,151 more vehicles than were registered in the corresponding period of 1925 or an increase of 10.8 per cent.

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston, Belvidere, Ill.

What FOLEY PILLS have done for others they will do for you
Take Them When Tired

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

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Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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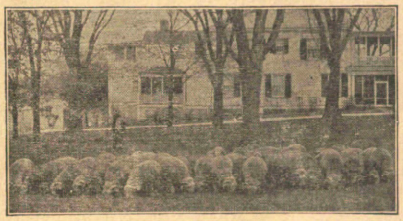
Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.
HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Your Sheep Deserve Attention



The farm flock of sheep give two crops each year—lambs and wool.

As time goes on, progressive farmers are placing a higher valuation on the variety of sheep they raise and the care they are given. It is generally realized that a sheep raiser secures two crops per year—the lambs and the wool. All indications point to a well sustained price for lamb and mutton due to the fact that consumption has at last overtaken production and prices being paid for wool, mutton and lambs are, even now, most inviting.

Compared with other live stock, sheep raising provides a profitable source of cash income. Early lambs can be made ready for market by June and when the wool is harvested and sold in June and July, this revenue is received at a season when most needed by the average farmer. There are many instances where farm flocks of sheep have kept farmers out of debt. In one instance, 50 ewes produced 65 lambs which when marketed averaged 66 pounds at 15c per pound or a total of $648.37. The wool clipped from the 50 ewes averaged a trifle over seven pounds per head and brought well over a $100.00 or a total of almost $800.00 from the flock of only 50 ewes.

Such a harvest, however, is not possible without a return by the owner. He must lay the foundation by securing a desirable ram and must have good basic value in the breed of sheep he is raising.

While there are more than 40,000,000 sheep in the United States, only 463,504 of these are pure bred. Annually the number of pure bred sheep increase in proportion to the total number of sheep, which is a favorable indication for a continuance of quality for years to come. The sheep owner realizes that only on quality may he build a permanently profitable business in sheep raising.

A close study of breeds most suitable to existing conditions and most advanced methods of feeding and care, always carries with it a large dividend in results obtained. Your sheep deserve good attention.

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING?
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

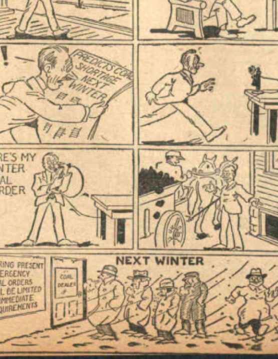
THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

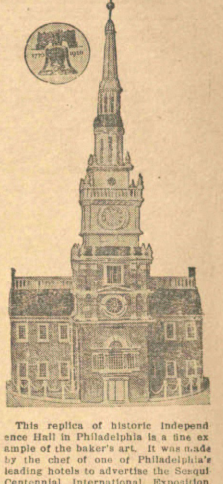
Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

HISTORY IN CAKE



This replica of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia is a fine example of the baker's art. It was made by the chef of one of Philadelphia's leading hotels to advertise the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, which will open in that city June 1 and run to December 1 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of American Independence. The "State House" stands on a table at the entrance to the main dining room of the hotel.

AID TO BEAUTY

Under this young woman's skillful hands the front of the Administration Building of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardeners where to place the small trees and shrubs about the great stucco building. She is doing her share to make the big celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence a success.

The tour will be personally conducted by Masonic News. There will be guides in every city, all hotel reservations have been made in advance and there will at no time be extra charges for hotels, meals or side trips. The entire cost of the trip is defrayed by $100.

As an indication of the manner in which the Masonic News will care for its guests on this trip it can be stated that reservations have been made at the Knickerbocker Hotel in New York City, at the Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia and at the Cairo Hotel in Washington, D. C., all of these are splendid hotels.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad is the scenic route from Detroit to the seaboard. Travellers will see Harper's Ferry, the beautiful Alleghenies, the famous Potomac and will travel in comfort on a road which is noted for its service and its meals.

A reservation can be made by mailing ten dollars to Masonic News, Masonic Temple, Detroit, or the Potter Travel Bureau, 131-132 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit. Final payment is due 10 days before the trip begins. Masonic News announces also that in case of sickness or a change of plans refunds will be made.

Rates from all points in Michigan can be obtained by writing Masonic News or the Potter Travel Bureau and a folder describing the trip in full will be sent on request.

The reservations are limited to five hundred.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

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THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Speaking from his experience on the bench in Chicago, where in one year more than 5,500 boys, between the ages of 17 and 21, were brought before him charged with crimes ranging from disorderly conduct to murder, Judge Allegretti placed the blame for much of today's delinquency squarely at the doorstep of the Prohibition Amendment.

Seventy-five per cent of the crimes committed by the boys brought before me are directly traceable to bootleg liquor, he said. As a magistrate I have a sworn duty to perform in handling violations of the liquor laws and I carry out that obligation to the fullest measure. But it is the immediate duty of you men, fathers of families, to busy yourselves in remedying this situation, because we are responsible for the moral welfare of generations to come.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

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International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

In Shabbytown

IN Shabbytown they do not care if things look seedy everywhere. They have no pep, they've lost their grip, they simply sit around and yip, in envy's tones, of Glossyville, the shining village on the hill. Oh, Shabbytown is punk and gray, and it shows symptoms of decay, and strangers passing through remark, "It surely dates back to the Ark." "Clean Up and Paint Up" makes men frown along the streets of Shabbytown. A can of paint makes no appeal to this bum village, down at heel; the people think there is no sense in going to so much expense; so things are always going down, and getting worse in Shabbytown. It always gives my soul a thrill when I arrive in Glossyville. The town looks like a blooming bride; the people take a hearty pride in making things look clean and bright, and in their labors take delight. They're lavish with the helpful paint, selecting colors chaste or quaint, and decorating every shack; thus warding off decay's attack, and making all the buildings look like buildings read of in a book. And strangers, when they see the town, say, "Here we'll come and settle down, and raise us nineteen kids apiece, and live and die as slick as grease." This happy burg goes right ahead, while Shabbytown is prone and dead.

WALT MASON.

Clean Up and Paint Up

Registration Notice For General Election, Tuesday November 2, 1926

To the qualified electors of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law. I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Oct. 23 1926—Last Day For General Registration By Personal Application For Said Election

Notice is further given that I will be at Gochanour's Store, Moscow Mich,, on third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the registration book and register electors on Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th A. D,; 1926, from eight o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the township at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan }
County of.............. } ss.

.... being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a duly qualified elector of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, that my postoffice address is ...., that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the .... day of.............., 192...., the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age........; Race..............; Birthplace .... Date of naturalization.............. I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ....day of............A. D. 1926.

Signed..............................

Notary or Justice

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside the state, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such township and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926

FORD McCOWAN,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For General Election Tuesday, November 2, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in comformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided however that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit) October 23, 1926-Last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at C. S. Wertz store the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on October 9 and October 16 A. D. 1926. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors Regular Session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voters' ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voters' ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors

Regular Session of 1925 — Any absent voter, as defined in this act whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Hillsdale SS. I, ------------------------being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the -------- precinct of the township of Adams in the county of Hillsdale and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. -------- Street-----------, or R. F. D. No------- P. O.------------; that I am not registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ------------ day of ------------------, 192------, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age---- Race-------------; Birthplace ---------------; Date of naturalization-------------- I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ---------------- day of ------------------ 192-----.

My Commission expires ------192----
Signed --------------------------

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceeding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWNSHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceeding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal To Another Precinct

Section 11. Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and pesenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES

F. W. HOLCOMB,
Township Clerk.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.

When the Regular Election is over and the ballots are counted there will be a number of disappointed candidates, but the worst feature is needless wasto of money.

Coming to Hillsdale

THE PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS SPECIALIST

Treating Dieeases Without surgical Operation

At Keefer Hotel

Thursday, October 14th

Office Hours 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. One Day Only

Returning Every three months

FREE CONSULTATION

The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc. and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.

This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that everyone who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.

Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eyes ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.

A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.

Children must be accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.

Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 17t3

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 30, 1908, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, January 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.
Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t13

The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, recently dedicated the new wing of St. Andrew's parochial school, in that city, in the presence of about 2,500 persons. The bishop was escorted to the building by more than 1,000 children. He was assisted in the ceremonies by the Rev. F. Orlik and the Rev. K. Jziuk. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph Lempka, newly appointed pastor of St. Stanislaus parish. A reception followed the ceremonies of dedication, which were attended by about 30 priests of the diocese.

DAIRY FACTS

SOY BEAN MEAL IN DAIRY COW'S FEED

South Dakota farmers will be interested in an experiment conducted recently by the dairy department at South Dakota college which indicates that soy-bean meal is somewhat higher in feeding value than oil meal. Data obtained show that when oil meal is valued at $45 per ton soy-bean meal is worth $58 a ton.

"Live-stock farmers have been advised and urged for some time to feed a balanced ration," the report on the experiment states. "This means that they must either purchase or raise high-protein feeds. The college wanted to find out whether soy beans, which can be grown for both seed and forage in South Dakota, could be profitably substituted for such protein feeds as oil meal, frequently purchased at a relatively high price."

The results of the experiment indicate conclusively that farmers can make money growing their own protein feeds and in this way decrease the cost of milk production.

Does soy-bean meal fed to dairy cows injure the quality of the butter produced from these cows? Results of this experiment indicate that where moderate amounts of soy-bean meal are fed the quality of the butter is not lowered. When too great a quantity is fed it produces a soft, salvy butter. Judicious and economical feeding would eliminate this trouble, because it would not be advisable to feed excessive amounts of soy-bean meal if economy was kept in mind.

The experimental animals showed no ill effect from the soy-bean meal and gave every appearance of health. Their coats were glossy and the condition of flesh as good as when oil meal was fed.

Dairying as Side-Line Aid to General Farming

Dairying as a side line to general farming has often enabled the farmer who was farming at a loss to make a profit. The cows furnish a market for surplus feed grown on the farm. Instead of hauling feed to town, hunting buyers and often taking less than cost of production, counting labor, equipment, etc., the grain and hay may be fed at the barn and the fertility in the manure saved and applied to the soil. Then the farmer has work at home in bad weather, milking cows, feeding, hauling and applying manure, taking cream, milk or butter to market.

The best way to utilize dairy products, is separating milk, selling cream and feeding the skimmed milk to pigs. Should one be situated where there is no creamery near, the cream may be shipped and the cans returned.

Five or six good cows will produce their own living, provided the farmer raises most of the feed, and in addition, afford a living for the farmer's family, provided good cows are kept and markets are satisfactory.

Most families on farms may milk, feed and care for the cows in addition to producing a crop. Cotton, corn, grain, sorghum, oats, and other crops usually grown may be placed in the rotation, or at least several of them, so that the cows may be cared for as well as the other farm work done.

One may begin with two good cows, using the products of milk at home, and raise enough cows to begin dairying for the side line suggested. But pasture must be provided and feed must be raised, and barn-room must be furnished.

Flies Lower Milk Yield

Care should be taken to protect cows. In a large measure flies are responsible for low milk yields during the summer and thin cattle in the fall. Cows should be protected from them as much as possible. An Indiana dairyman keeps his cows stabled during the heat of the day in a cool, darkened barn, the windows of which are darkened by nailing gunny sacks over them. He also has gunny sacks hanging over the doors, through which the cows must pass, in such a manner that the flies are brushed from them as they enter.

Summer Fly Evil

Giving dairy cows access to cool, darkened barns during the heat of the day will go a long way toward taking the "sting" out of the summer fly evil, thereby preventing a drop both in milk yields and profits. Windows can be darkened by nailing building paper over them. Gunny sacks hung in the doorway will brush the flies from the cows' backs as they enter the barn. Fly repellants may be effective for a short time in lessening the annoyance.

Silage Taste and Odor

A silage taste and odor might even improve some milk by drowning out more offensive odors. However, the safe procedure is to take all safeguards if you would produce the best quality milk, and these include proper barn ventilation, preferably feeding after milking, feeding only moderate quantities of silage, and then prompt aeration and cooling of the milk. Green corn fed an hour before milking has a slight effect on the milk, according to these government tests.

Skin's Best Friend
Dirt's Worst Enemy

Instant Lather in the Hardest Water

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
MADE IN U. S. A.

No longer is it necessary to save rain water for toilet purposes.

Here's a soap that lathers instantly in any water—the harder and colder the better.

Creamy lather that delights, gets all the dirt, kills germs and stimulates your skin. A BIG cake costs only 10c.

insist on KIRK'S ORIGINAL! COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name........................

Address........................

PORTER'S PAIN KING TRADE MARK

Porter's
Pain King
A Liniment

Powerful, penetrating and soothing, this time-tried remedy brings quick relief from menacing coughs and colds. For other uses read the directions with every bottle, now.

Use it today

Since 1871

The Geo. H. Rundle Co. Piqua, Ohio

But Not Dry Old Figures

"Why are the breakers at the bathing beach like ledger clerks?"

"I give it up."

"Because they pour over figures."—Boston Transcript.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of Doan's Pills when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Clear The Pores
Of Impurities With
Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. EMPIRE GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
15 Liquid Veneer Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y.

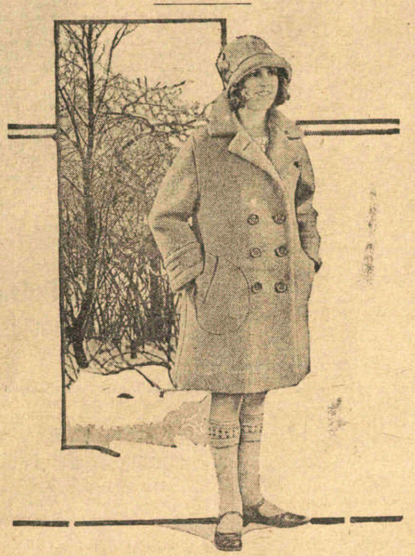
LIQUID VENEER

DON'T BE GRAY!

Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 30 years by millions. Money-back guarantee. BOOKLET FREE.

Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

COATS WITH HATS TO MATCH; TIERED AND PLAITED SKIRTS



Pretty Outfit for a Schoolgirl.

FOR the children there is a treat in store, namely, chinchilla coats with hats to match. Of course the mothers are going to voice their approval of this fashion, for of all cloakings none is more dependable and good looking, than is chinchilla.

The new chinchilla coats are amusingly mannish in cut and detail, until it comes to the lining, which is as joyously gay as youth could possibly wish it.

What prettier or more practical for the schoolgirl than a matching chinchilla coat and hat like the one in the picture? This particular model happens to be lined with the new suede-finished woolen fabric, but bright flannel is just as suitable. One is making a fashionable selection in either navy, or French blue lined with vivid red, or cinnamon, jungle green, chanel red or garnet with a chosen contrasting lining.

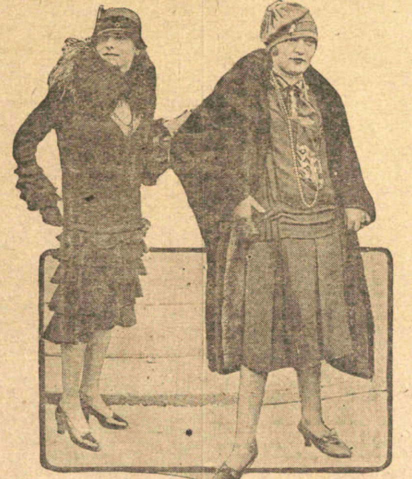
There isn't much trimming needed on the hat, possibly a suede strap-band and buckle or a wee cocarde of grosgrain ribbon. It, too, boasts a cheerful lining self-colored to that of the coat, but preferably of satin.

Some of the handsome chinchilla coats are enriched with nutria collars. The same is true of the plaid woolen coats for girls—they are mostly fur-collared. Likewise they have hats of same material, for the ensemble of coat and hat is being greatly emphasized in junior apparel.

Another charming outfit for the young girl for "dress up" occasions is the plaid plaited skirt either taffeta or woolen, with which is worn a velvet coatee topped with a soft beret hat to match. Some of these short coats are double breasted, others are styled with novelty belts of gold or silver kid or gay suede which is artfully detailed with metal decorations.

Children's suede-cloth coats acquire skirt fullness with godets or plaits, also below-the-elbow fullness is gathered into tiny fur wristbands, matching the collar.

Tiers are popular in Paris, at least in fashion's realm where they spell it with an "ie" and not an "ea." Looks as if French stylists are tiering skirts more enthusiastically than ever, and with an ingenuity which baffles description. In fact everything that will possibly admit of the tiering process in the fashioning of the new autumn and winter costumes is being tiered, even to sleeves, as this picture so interestingly portrays.



Two Modes From Paris.

For swagger style the much be-tiered frock as shown to the left has no compeer. It presents the ultra-smart idea for the coming season. Mark the clever circular treatment of the tiers which elaborate the skirt and take note of the fact that the sleeves are also tiered below the elbow. Both velvet and satin dresses are being interpreted in this tierful manner.

In fact, the velvet-tiered frock is a favorite theme among dress designers. Sometimes the tiers are placed row and row, overlapping in conventional line which simulates an appearance of wide tucks. Again, and this is a very popular idea, each tier is scalloped. Very modish is the velvet skirt formed of scalloped tiers, the same worn with a gorgeously gay plaid blouse, or perhaps one of exotic print or metal splendor. The texture and weight of the new velvets admit gracefully of the tiered manipulation, being exceedingly supple, and one might almost say sheer, so exquisitely delicate are they to the touch—and velvet is the rage!

As to plaits, they never grow weary in well doing, and if some of us expected them to be relegated to the past, present-day fashions prove conclusively the fallacy of such a thought. While all-around plaited skirts are worn, the really smart note is to mass the plaitings to the front. However the woman of fashion is given her choice and so mademoiselle who poses to the right in this picture shows her preference for an entirely box-plaited skirt with which she wears a blouse which shows a bit of shirring at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Skirts Remain Very Brief

Rumors that skirts were to be dropped at least an inch or two apparently were without foundation. The dresses seen at the important resorts, and the models brought out for the fall seasons show skirts quite as brief as any that have been worn during the past three months.

Fur Scarfs

When a wrap is not worn a fur scarf becomes a necessity. The silver foxes again held the premiership. Aside from these, however, the number of red fox scarfs is chosen because of their nice blending with the warm tan and brown coloring.

Coat Dresses

Coat dresses of twill are shown for fall. These are slightly bloused in the back, but have a straight front line, broken only by a belt or girdle. The facings are soft-colored chiffons and crepe de chines.

From School Teacher to Great Eminence

A young man who was brought up on a farm, qualified for district school teacher, then managed to save enough money to put him thru medical college. Later, he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and today the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known throughout the world. His Golden Medical Discovery is the best known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold. If your dealer does not sell the Discovery, in liquid or tablets, you can obtain a pkg. of the tablets by sending 65c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y. Also write for free medical advice.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Royalty Honors Parents

To honor two villagers, the parents of 20 children, all sound in mind and body, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians recently made a special visit to a village in East Flanders.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use
Resinol

The Awkward Age

"How old are you, son?"

"I'm too young to do what I want and too old to go to bed early."

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

CORNS
In one minute the pain is
Gone!
Gets at the cause of corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads work like magic, because they remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes. The pain goes instantly. Amateur paring or burning with "drops" (acid) is dangerous—and doesn't stop the cause. Zino-pads are safe, sure, antiseptic, healing. They protect while they heal. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

acting as exclusive local distributor for Prest Air Products Company. All better class families your constant customers. Prest Air Devices for car and home establishes you in permanent profitable business. The most useful Xmas gifts possible. Inexpensive sample set necessary for demonstration. References required. Write Sales Manager today, 457-472 Erie Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Your Last Will! Be safeguarded! Send for complete Legal Form. Contains clause forbidding heirs or anyone to contest. Postpaid, only $1. Legal Press, 512 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

NAME OF "GIRAFFE" TRACED TO ARABIA

Animal Mentioned in Book of Deuteronomy.

Where did the very first giraffe's name come from?

That's interesting in view of the fact that we want a name for Washington's new giraffe, but it's a hard one to answer. We can only go back as far as recorded history carries us, and we must suppose that up to that time they had no particular names, although it seems reasonable to believe that the cavemen of Africa called them something.

Anyhow, about the first record we find showing that men were interested in giraffes is in the Bible. In the Book of Deuteronomy there is repeated reference to a creature which the Jews called the "zemer." Literally translated into English, that means something like a chamois.

So, probably the first known name for a giraffe was "zemer." There is not much apparent similarity between the chamois of South America and the giraffe of Africa, is there? But that name probably developed from the fact that the giraffe's skin is very tough and very soft, something like that of the chamois.

The first time a giraffe was ever known to be in anything resembling a zoo was in the days of Caesar. Ancient history tells how strange, tall animals were exhibited in the same amphitheaters, where the Romans used to throw the defenseless Christians to the savage lions. But the Romans called them "camelopards."

In some parts of the world that name is still used to some extent. If you have ever seen a giraffe you can easily guess how the Romans got the name "camelopard." A giraffe has long legs and neck like a camel, yet it is spotted like a leopard. So it is a logical name after all. But such a name was only descriptive, it meant nothing at all.

Our word "giraffe" is really much better. It is not only descriptive of the animal's color, but it gives him a definite place in the animal kingdom. It was taken from the Arabic word, "Zarafah," which means "tallest of all animals." The Arabs still call giraffes "za-ra-fahs," and it is not at all unlikely that their name is even older than that used by the Jews, although we have no records to prove that.

We are told that giraffes were once plentiful over most of Africa. They were such inoffensive, friendly creatures, however, that they became easy prey for the natives and Arabs in the old days, and where they once roamed in great herds they have almost been exterminated, representing now one of the most valuable of all animals.

Their flesh provided the natives with ample quantities of delicious meat, and their tough hides, when cleaned and dried, served numerous purposes, from making good, tough ropes to offering an easy means of rainproofing the roof of a native home. It was not uncommon even a few years ago to see as many as 40 giraffes in a single herd. Six or seven is about the limit now.—Washington Star.

New Word to Her

"Choose your words carefully if you would be understood by your servants," is the recommendation of a housekeeper who recently had the following experience. She was especially fond of the small white peaches and had not yet seen any on the market. One evening when her cook started out, she remarked: "If you should by any chance see any of the small white peaches in passing through the market or any of the stores, buy them, and I'll reimburse you when get home." The reply came: "Sure, Miss Alice, I'll buy the peaches, all right, but what I want to know is, 'What is it that you is going to do to me when I get home?'"

Tit for Tat

A father was trying to make some confidential remarks to a visiting friend. His little son was playing near.

"If we could be alone," said the father to his visitor, "I would tell you something." The little boy did not move.

"No one must hear," continued the father. The boy sat still.

"Jimmy," said the father, "can't you take the hint that we want you to go away."

"Yes, daddy," replied the boy, "but can't you take the hint that I want to stay?"

Good Defensive Weapon

An antimashers' device, which looks like a wrist watch and can knock out an assailant by means of a low amperage electric shock of 1,000 volts, has been invented in Germany. Thin wires connect it with a tiny battery and induction coil carried in an inside pocket of a dress or the coat pocket of a man. When needed the wearer presses a button, swings at the bad man so as to touch his body and the fight is over.

Roman Farm Luxuries

A great Roman farm establishment, the rural villa of a colonial gentleman of the Third century, is being unearthed and explored near Cologne, Germany. The principal building had a length of more than fifty yards and contained thirty rooms. An outstanding feature is the bath establishment, patterned after the luxurious baths of Rome, with elaborate water supply and drainage systems.

Famous Harps

Some of the oldest harps are the so-called harps of Brian Boru, preserved at Trinity college, Dublin, having 30 strings; that of Robin Adair at Hollybrooke, having 37 strings, and the Dallway harp of 52 strings, dating from 1621.

Trees Live Long

The bureau of forestry says that the average age of trees is between 200 and 800 years. There are trees in existence over 2,000 years old.

Harvesting Soy Beans Now Easy

Harvester-Thresher Unit Is Found to Be Practical and Cheap.

Although the large combined harvester-threshers of the West have never been considered practical for use in Midwest grain fields, because of the heavier rainfall in this section, these combines this past year made a place for themselves with the Illinois soy-bean grower and also have shown to good advantage in the harvesting of small grains, according to I. P. Blauser of the farm mechanics department, college of agriculture, University of Illinois. It is estimated that the cost of harvesting has been reduced about a third through the substitution of the combine for the ordinary method.

The combine harvester was first used in Illinois in October, 1924, by Garwood brothers of Stonington to harvest soy beans. Credit must be given to these brothers for pioneering the combine in this state. After being turned down by two companies, they succeeded in getting the third company to sell them a combine so that they might give it a trial in harvesting soy beans. Incidentally, the harvesting of soy beans has been the most difficult problem in growing and handling this crop.

First Machine Used.

This first machine was used to harvest 212 acres of soy beans, 60 acres being so weedy that Garwood brothers said they could not have saved them by any other method. By June, 1925, there were seven combines of the same make in Illinois waiting to be given a trial in harvesting small grains. Just one year after the first machine was introduced, there were twelve combines in Illinois. This is truly a remarkable increase, and is due to the highly satisfactory manner in which the combine harvested the soy-bean crop.

It is quite commonly agreed by those who have used the combine, that it is here to stay if for no other crop than the soy bean. As one farmer said, "We cannot get along without the combine for harvesting soy beans."

This past season the combine has been used to harvest wheat, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy, in addition to soy beans. One combine in Champaign county harvested this past season, 530 acres, including: 230 acres of wheat, 40 acres of oats, 20 acres of red clover, 10 acres of timothy, 10 acres of sweet clover, and 220 acres of soy beans. This acreage was divided between two farms located 11 miles apart. Other machines in the state have similar records.

Determine Total Loss.

The farm mechanics' department of the agricultural college has made a number of tests to determine total loss in harvesting with the combine. These tests were made both in wheat and in soy beans. The total loss for 53 threshing machines tested was a little more than 8 per cent. The average total loss for 14 tests made with the combine in wheat was a little under 6 per cent.

In the case of soy beans, the saving in harvesting with the combine is much greater than by any other method of harvesting and threshing, even though the total loss is considerably higher than the loss in harvesting wheat. The same combine that had been used to harvest wheat, oats, sweet clover, red clover and timothy, gave an average total loss of 10.62 per cent for 14 tests in harvesting soy beans. For harvesting soy beans the cylinder speed was reduced, special shoes were put on the cutter bar permitting the machine to cut lower, and the small grain riddles were replaced with soy bean riddles.

Different Forage Crops and Grazing With Hogs

Growing forage crops and grazing them with hogs is a very desirable way to improve run-down land, according to numerous hog raisers and experiment-station workers. Practically all the fertilizing elements of the vegetation except that stored in animal bodies is returned to the soil in the manure and litter. The only danger of injury to the soil is in the trampling by the animals on heavy clays when they are wet, and this is easily avoided where a permanent sod pasture is available. Furthermore, hogs, when turned into a new field, frequently clean up a number of different kinds of weeds. They make good use of waste plants and tend to eliminate them from the fields grazed.

Lubrication for Wagon Wheels Quite Important

Wagon wheels need more than to have the axles well greased; they would last several times as long as they usually do if they were oiled. Frequent oiling of the wood also eliminates the necessity of having the tires set from time to time by a blacksmith. The best method of oiling the wheels is to make a trough-like box which is put under them and filled with linseed oil or other wood preservative. By turning the wheel slowly through the oil every part of the rim will be soaked with the oil. With a convenient jack the four wheels of a wagon can be thoroughly oiled in a short time. The trough can be kept from leaking by painting it.

What Americans Eat

The average American, according to recent statistics, eats 150 pounds of meat a year. In the same space, he consumes 200 pounds of potatoes and 150 eggs. He eats, however, less wheat than the Frenchman.

General Ambition

A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it; that is, consume without producing.—Bernard Shaw.

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DR. STAFFORD'S
olive tar
heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

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147 Waverly Place
New York

colds and asthma

Long Winded

Boss—How did you rip your clothes?

Clerk—Tearing myself away from that customer, sir.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A telegraph-typewriter has been invented which delivers messages at the receiving end in complete typewritten form.

Like Smiling Away Troubles

Serious Condition Caused by Nervousness, Gastritis, Sluggish Liver Relieved by Tanlac.

Mrs. Minnie O. Somers, 300 W. Gilbert Street, Muncie, Ind., mother of 2 children, recently said: "About 10 years ago my health began to slip. I became so weak that housework utterly exhausted me. Life was drudgery.

"I was so nervous I couldn't sleep. Headaches and other aches and pains almost drove me mad. I had to force food into my stomach and was always tormented by sharp gastric pains. Something had to be done!

"A friend told me about Tanlac and I began taking it. This wonder tonic cleaned out my system, toned up my liver. I eat everything without a sign of trouble, sleep like a child. I feel much stronger, better. Thanks to Tanlac."

Tanlac, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs, is sold by your druggist. 40 million bottles sold.

EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, blood-shot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Pl., New York

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

AGENTS WANTED FOR BABIES' BED, mattress protectors; no rubber, cool, odorless, guaranteed; every house a prospect; send $1 for sample. HI-QUAY COMPANY, 624 Cohassett Drive, Youngstown, O.

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COYOTE ESCAPES WITH LEGS TIED

Emil Skoglund, state trapper, is gaining en enviable reputation in capturing wild animals alive. Early this season he succeeded in bringing a live wolf into Ishpeming, and E. W. Libby, district game warden, now tells the story of Skoglund's capture of a live coyote.

Warden Libby was accompanying Skoglund on an inspection tour of a line of traps in the wooded country seven miles south of Gwinn. A peculiar animal practically denuded of hair, was found in one of the traps. The warden thought it was probably a cross between a fox and a coyote.

Suffering had taken all the fight out of the animal, and without much difficulty, the two men succeeded in tying its legs and loading it on the rear of their truck.

The jolting ride which followed apparently revived the animal, for it succeeded in working its front legs free, leaped from the truck, and went hopping up the road in spite of the fact that its hind legs still were tied.

Warden Libby was hot in pursuit of the coyote, and would have overtaken it had not the animal turned into a dense growth of underbrush and ferns along the road.

Returning to Gwinn, Skoglund brought back his dog, "Mike," and quickly trailed the coyote to the shore of a small lake, where it had taken refuge in a hole undermined by beavers in the bank. Mike crawled in after the animal, but was unable to get out again. After the hole was enlarged by the men, the dog dragged himself out with his jaws clamped tight on the coyote's neck.

The animal's legs were tied again, and this time was brought into Gwinn successfully. Skoglund has sent the animal's scalp to the state conservation department for certification.

Standard Apples Urged on Growers; Show Nov. 30-Dec. 3

Plant standard varieties of apple trees, Michigan growers will be warned at the apple show to be held at Grand Rapids Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Pomological and the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

George Friday, of Coloma, one of the leaders in apple growing in Michigan, announced that the meeting's keynote would be selection of varieties. Trees which may be expected to live and bear for many years are the sort which the grower must select if he would insure profit, Friday pointed out.

There is a tendency to run to fancy brands, whose trees are less resistant to untoward weather, Friday said. One 75-year-old orchard which he recently inspected is still producing such standard varieties as Greening, Northern Spy, and Snow Apples, Friday said, with indication that it will bear for many years to come.

Improving Silver Lake State Park Speeded

The 27-acre state park at Silver lake, eight miles southwest of Hart, is to be improved immediately.

The Silver lake park is little known, yet it is one of the prettiest in western Michigan. It is located on the south side of the lake directly across from the big 913-acre tract which congress voted last spring to deed to the state, provided the state would build a road leading to it.

Chicago Cheese Co. to Open Michigan Plants

The Kraft Cheese company of Chicago has bought a site and will erect a cheese factory at Scottville this fall. It has purchased the west half of the Eugene Slater farm, one mile east of Scottville, on M-20. The company have plans to erect other factories in western and northern Michigan.

Although the very dignified man may not know much, he has to be very careful of what little he does know.

If a man fails once he begins to believe in luck.

Detroit Jobs
NEED MEN!

Pay $4.50 to $6.00 daily while learning bricklaying, plastering metal finishing, electricity, steam engineering. Guarantee to train you evenings to earn $1.00 per hour.

Write

TRADES BUREAU
544 Woodward Ave., Detroit
Under State Supervision

Birds, Destroyers of Plant Parasites, Killed by Curious

A deplorable condition that exists in Michigan is the useless destruction of many different species of birds.

Birds are far more valuable alive than they are dead and mounted. There are too few people who realize that the time is near at hand when some of the beautiful creatures will be only a matter of history. The destruction of many species of wild life must stop or a number of species will be totally exterminated.

There scarcely is a single specie of bird in Michigan that is not more or less valuable, some, of course, a great deal more than others. The insectivorious birds are the most valuable, and when one stops to think that it takes about 2,00 tons of insects a day to feed the young robins alone, then some idea can be had of how valuable these feathered creatures are.

"Little Brown Jug" Grid Contest Is at Ypsi November 19

Roosevelt high school at Ypsilanti, faces an eight-game schedule this fall, which is probably the hardest in the history of the school.

Five Suburban League teams, of which it is a member, will be played—three at home and two away. Central high school will be met on Nov. 19, in the annual contest for the "little brown jug." The game is considered the hardest one of the schedule.

Earl Riskey has returned to the school as athletic director and will have as an assistant Frank Manley, of the physical education department of the normal college.

Matevia, Schaeffer, Spike, and Atwell are the veteran linemen returning to this year's squad, while Schlick Capt. Groom, Budd and House form a veteran backfield combination.

Progress' March To Level Trees On Ft. Wayne Site

The giant, spreading elm trees of Fort Wayne, last verdant vestige of the pristine past, are about to fall before the slow encroachment of Detroit downriver industry.

For many years the 80-acre government reservation at Detroit has resisted the infringement of neighboring industries, remaining the one green oasis along a waterfront of docks, factories and marshland. Meanwhile the value of the property has risen from the original cost of $250,000 for grounds and buildings to an estimated value of $6,000,000.

The recent announcement from Washington that the war department would sell Fort Wayne at public auction brought a flood of requests that the state or the city take measures to preserve the historic old fort. Following a resolution passed by the common council of Detroit on May 18, asking that the city be given first option on the sale, the house military affairs committee agreed to delay the sale in order to give the city or state opportunity to acquire the property.

However, impinging indutsry temporarily balked, has invaded the reservation in insidious fashion. War department delays have meant nothing to intruding smoke clouds and the long rows of old elms, once the pride of Fort Wayne, have been practically laid waste.

Charlevoix Couple Face Charge of Destroying Deed

An unusual case is being prosecuted by the officers of Charlevoix county.

It is alleged that, on Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Sears, of Boyne City, came to the office of the register of deeds and asked to see a certain deed which had been brought there for recording. Mrs. Frank Bird, deputy register, handed them the deed, which had not yet been recorded, and, while Mrs. Bird was attending to other duties, the pair, instead of returning the deed, took it and walked out of the office, it is charged.

Mrs. Bird immediately summoned Deputy Sheriff Charles Marshall, who stopped the offending pair, but not before, it is alleged, they had torn the deed into small bits and thrown it into some catch basins.

Deputy Sheriff Marshall later fished the pieces of paper out of the catch basins, and Mrs. Bird was able to piece them together and record the document.

Many a woman prides herself upon her ability to understand things without giving them a thought.

Those who look for trouble are likely to find fault.

MUD HOUSE TO CUT COSTS NEAR READY

The last touches are being put on a house that will lower the cost of building in this entire country, two University of Michigan professors who built it believe. The house is built of ordinary dirt, taken from the exacavation for the cellar, and packed solidly to form the walls.

Such construction was used in less scientific fashion, centuries ago, in Europe and by the Indians of the southwestern United States. It can be done at a fraction of the ordinary building cost, according to the two in charge, Professors F. N. Menefee and R. E. Franklin, of the faculty of the engineering college. The house represents the culmination of years of research for the most practical construction methods.

It is a solidly built, simple house that has resulted from the experiments of Professor Menefee. The inside dimensions are 20 by 30 feet. The house is one-story high. Its walls, 17½ inches thick, are expected to resist heat and cold so as to greatly simplify the temperature problem.

Construction of the novel house was started in the ordinary way, after a garage of the same material had been built. The cellar was dug. Dirt from the excavation was piled near the site, while wooden forms were constructed for the walls. The dirt was rammed into these with compressed air rams working under high pressure. The board frames were taken down after the earth had dried, and used in other parts of the building.

Gaudy Flivvers Fail to Heed College Ban Rumor

The campus flivver, a strange and wonderful affair which runs apparently without an engine and bears unique designs on its wobbly sides, is still rattling merrily along the roads at Michigan State college, undaunted by rumors of a regulation prohibiting of cars at other Michigan colleges.

Officials at State college have made no move to banish it from the campus.

The latest whim to seize the students is that of painting their cars in gaudy colors. Sky blue is a favorite, and one flivver which is often seen wheezing its way around the campus is brown with green wheels. Several freshmen, with an eye to the appropriate, have purchased jointly a runabout and turned it into a brilliant green car, loud enough to be noticed several blocks away.

Third Federal Judge Is Asked for Detroit

In a communication sent to Judge A. C. Denison, of the United States circuit court of Cincinnati, Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, circuit judge of the eastern Michigan district, recommended the addition of another federal judge for the Detroit district to alleviate the burden of work performed by Judge Tuttle and Judge Simons.

Judge Tuttle explained in his letter that the Detroit federal courts more than supported themselves and could easily support a third judge.

Hotel Costing $1,000,000 To Be Built in Ann Arbor

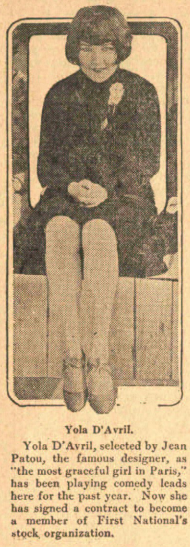
A nine-story hotel to cost $1,000,000 is to be built at Ann Arbor, during the coming year. The hotel will be known as the Michigan hotel and will have 200 rooms.

"Queen of Wheat" Harvests Crop of 50,000 Bushels

Mrs. Ida Watkins.

Once known as Kansas' "Cattle Queen," Mrs. Ida Watkins of Sublette, Kansas, is now her State's "Wheat Queen." She is the most enterprising of Kansas' feminine farmers, having harvested 50,000 bushels off her 1,950 acre farm.

U. S. Films Claim "Most Graceful Girl in Paris"



Yola D'Avril.

Yola D'Avril, selected by Jean Patou, the famous designer, as "the most graceful girl in Paris," has been playing comedy leads here for the past year. Now she has signed a contract to become a member of First National's stock organization.

BLINDNESS FAILS TO CURB SUCCESS

Lowell is justly proud of one of its sons who, despite the loss of his sight at an early age and before he could complete the training that was to fit him for his chosen life-work, overcame this great handicap and won success and distinction.

The man is Charles A. Glass, evangelist and musician, known throughout the United States for his work in both these fields.

And although it may seem a trifle incongruous to his sightlessness, Rev. Glass takes a keen interest in various outdoor sports.

He loves to swim and frequently does so with his friends. He transacts his own business affairs in a manner that might be regarded as remarkable for a blind man. It is said of him that he seldom makes an error, even when in the midst of stubbord columns of figures.

He is a skilled typist and all his correspondence is done with typewriter. He seldom uses hand script.

Rev. Glass was born on Aug. 3, 1873. During childhood he lost the sight of one eye through an accident. He continued his work in school and proved himself a brilliant student. However, his studies multiplied the burden placed upon the other eye and, at the age of 17, he lost the use of this.

$5,665,000 To Be Spent On Wayne Roads in 1927

More than $5,665,000 will be spent by Wayne county during 1927 in the construction of new roads, widenings, grade separations and erection of highway bridges. This expenditure for improvements will be fully covered by the following estimated receipts: One mill county road tax, $3,405,500; automobile tax, $2,230,000, and rental from D. U. R. (Jefferson and Fort bridges), $30,006, a total of $5,665,500.

These figures comprise the 1927 budget of the board of Wayne county road commissioners.

The plan provides for the paving of 19 miles of new roads at a cost of $800,000, and the widening of 18 miles of roads at a cost of $962,500.

Six bridges are to be erected at a cost of $450,000 and seven grade separations constructed at a cost of $910,000. In addition the sum of $2,050,000 will be necessary for the securing of rights-of-way for widening.

Common Law Husband Seeks $50,000 Estate

..Probate Judge Edward Command has the task of deciding the legal status of a common law husband in a $50,000 estate case now being heard in Detroit.

Mrs. Betty Dinkin obtained a divorce from her husband, Isadore, in 1922, because her parents objected to the marriage. However, Isadore's attorneys contend the couple lived together until her death in March.

Now Dinkin, and two brothers, and sisters of Mrs. Dinkin, are contesting for the dead woman's $50,000 estate, as no will had been made.

COUZENS SELECTS TWO TO RUN FARM

Country estates, the dream of every clerk, street car conductor, or millionaire, vast stretches of land dotted with small lakes, long drives, bridle paths, private golf courses, vistas, deer parks, all possible only for the immensely rich: Is much of it merely a waste of good farm land? Is it right for a man of millions to exert his millions in order that good land may lie idle?

These questions were answered by Senator James Couzens, whose Wabeek Farms, near Detroit, virtually have been loaned to Mark and Frank H. Williamson. Mr. Couzens has turned over 500 acres of the 900-acre estate to the brothers for five years. He selected them from a flood of applicants who answered his announcement that, being unable to make the land pay its way, he would turn it over to a practical farmer to operate. He supplies the land with its $100,000 worth of buildings and equipment and pays the taxes; the new managers have a free rein in operation and will take the profits, if any, as their remuneration.

Work Starts Jan. 1 On Museum for Michigan University

Excavation work on University of Michigan's new $900,000 Museum of Natural History at Ann Arbor, will be undertaken Jan. 1, 1927. The museum will fill a need that has existed nearly a quarter of a century, as the present zoological exhibition buliding, formerly University Hall, is now in a dilapidated condition and ready to be torn down.

According to plans, the new museum will house exhibits which are now in the numerous display corridors and rooms throughout the campus.

Antrim Farmers See Big Future In Alfalfa Seeds

Visions of the day when Northern Michigan farmers will be producing the alfafa seed requirements of the entire state are taking shape in the minds of Antrim county farmers this season as a result of their success in producing a crop of seed in a wet season.

It was generally supposed that alfalfa seed could be produced only in dry seasons. But farmers have discovered this year that other factors than moisture govern seed production. It is now believed that the fertility of the soil, the kind and amount of seed sown and the texture of the soil have more bearing upon seed production than weather.

By sowing two pounds of Hardigan alfalfa seed an acre on the better grades of light soils in this section, Antrim county farmers have produced a good seed crop this year. Some fields will yield one to three bushels of Hardigan seed an acre and the market on this seed is $30 a bushel.

The Hardigan alfalfa is a hardy variety developed by the late Prof. Frank A. Spragg, plant breeder at Michigan State college. It is an ideal variety for Michigan and grows well in upper Michigan.

City Petting Grounds Is Urged for Detroit

Establishment of municipal petting grounds in Detroit, where young men and women could pursue their lovemaking under the protection of the authorities suggested by Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney. The suggestion was made when Mr. Toms was informed by police that a Detroit girl had been attacked by three men on the outskirts of the city after the men had overpowered her escort.

AIR LINES USE MICHIGAN PLANES

Four air transport lines connecting Chicago, St. Paul, Cleveland, Detroit and Grand Rapids and Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, Fla., are using Detroit made airplanes, a survey of the aircraft industry disclosed. The airplanes are the Stout all-metal, built by the Ford Motor Co., the Stinson-Detroiter and the Buhl-Verville.

The Northwest Airways, recently formed, which will carry mail, passengers and freight between Chicago and St. Paul, will fly the Stinson ships. The two Ford lines—from Detroit to Cleveland and Detroit to Chicago—are using the Stout ship. The Florida Airways Corps., which flies from Atlanta to Jacksonville, Fla., and connects with Tampa and Miami, flies the Stout as well as the Stinson planes.

The National Air Transport which covers a route from Chicago to Texas has ordered several of the new three-motored all-metal Ford ships which will be placed in operation immediately. The Western Air Express, operating between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, have ordered Ford ships and it was indcated the Colonial Air Transport, flying between Boston and New York, soon are to purchase a number of Ford ships.

The Ford Motor Co. has announced their airplane division is embarking on a production program that calls for the immediate construction of 100 of the three-motored airplanes.

In addition to the other air transport lines, the Ford company has plans to extend its present lines to other parts of the country where their branch factories are located. The first flight on a proposed extension will be made when R. W. Schroeder returns from Buffalo with a load of freight from the branch plant there to Detroit.

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NO SUNDAY BUSINESS!

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Miss Dorothy Ambler is spending the week with friends at Jackson.

Helen Foust who is attending the Normal of Ypsilanti was home over the week end.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney of North Adams is spending a time with Mrs. Effie McBain.

Mrs. Ren VanHoff of Los Angeles California is visiting her aunt Mrs Addie Wyman.

Mrs. Olivia Lickley of Lickley's Corners was a guest over Thursday night at the Keith home.

Dick Castle and wife of Paw Paw were guests at the Will Keith home over Thursday and Friday.

The little baby of Nathan Webster and wife that has been serious [illegible] as gaining.

Fred Bair and wife of Jackson visited from Friday until Sunday night at the home of G. R. Ambler and wife.

Alfred Hawkins and wife and their cousin Mrs. Mary Bradley were Sunday visitors at the R. H. Wyman home.

Master Olin Vincent returned to his home at Frontier on Saturday after visiting for a week with J. I. Post and wife.

Earl Sabin of La Junta Colorado was calling on friends and relatives last week Friday, leaving Friday night for New York.

Bennie Leiser of South Bend and Mrs. Anna Payne and grandson Kenneth Payne of North Adams spent Sunday with L. E. Chase and wife.

East Hoxie

Andrew Franks was on the sick list a couple of days last week.

Margray Hayhoe entertained a College room mate of Ypsilanti during the fair.

Floyd Smith and family of Detroit were week end guests of Will Smith and family.

Frank Geedy and wife of Montgomery spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Chas Cox and family.

Lydia Welker is assisting the Kiels with their housework during their recent illness.

A. J. Marks and family have been entertaining his brother from California the past week.

Mr, and Mrs. Rozelle and Jack Sykes and wife of Hudson were Sunday callers of Ben Huston and wife.

Harriet Huston whe has been working in Hudson is at home for an indefinite time, owing to poor health.

Miss Grace Smith of White Pigeon was home Thursday for the Fair, also Saturday and Sunday returning Sunday afternoon.

Jerome

T. H. Midgley of Hillsdale was in town Monday.

Mr, Hagaman of Hillsdale was in town Sunday.

Lawrence Wylie of North Adams was in town Sunday.

The school had an interesting exhibit at the Hillsdale Fair last week.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth were home from Albion college over Sunday.

Dan Bryant and family of Hanover visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs, Claud Seeley and grandson Gerald Seeley Jr. are visiting L. D. Walworth and wife.

Mrs. N. A. Linsday who was badly hurt in an auto accident at Hillsdale Saturday is improving.

Floyd Sawdey injured his foot the other day when he stepped on a board with a nail in it.

Chas Harper and family of Marshall also Harley Voorhees and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Lan Sawdey and wife.

I. W. Wertenberger injured his left foot Saturday as a result of stepping upon a board containing a rusty nail. In attempting to free himself, he fell upon another board containing a nail which hurt his right hand quite badly.

West Hoxie

Henry Porter is planning to spend the winter in California with his sister.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the Albert Marks home this month.

George Hayhoe and wife, Jay Hayhoe and wife attended the fair last week.

Miss Lydia Welker will spend the winter at the George Swain residence.

Wm Bloemker and wife, Donnie and Phyllis Sutton spent Sunday at the Sprague home.

Paul Marks, Merritt Wattles and Carl Strobel were Sunday callers of Edward Bloemker.

Edward Bloemker who has been at the U of M hospital at Ann Arbor is home for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Selig's sister of Traverse City Mich. who has been spending two weeks here returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sprague has been ill for sometime but is improved at this writing. Mrs. Ellsworth Sprague is caring for the children.

Edgar Purcell and family attended the fair Thursday, Wm Bloemker, Edward Bloemker, Donnie and Phyllis Sutton attended the fair Tuesday and Saturday.

Jonesville

Mrs. Leo J. Mott spent the week end in Detroit.

E. J. Gilmer left the last of the week for Florida.

Joseph Coffman of Chicago was in town a few days last week.

Stanley Gray and John Tousan are attending M. S. C. this year.

Mrs. Percie Wisner returned from Philadelphia last Monday.

Mrs. Ida Dohmer left the last of the week for California where she will spend the winter.

Mrs, Walter Tucker of Chicago has been a visitor for two weeks at the Verne Chase home.

Mrs. Gardner Green and daughter Mrs. W. H. Ditmars were in Goshen Indiana last week.

R. M. Powers returned to his home here last Saturday from Ann Arbor very much improved.

Charles Sangster and family of Detroit were guests during the week at the L. E. Swan home.

Mrs. C. C. Rodlam, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and A. H. Rodlam were in Ann Arbor the first of the week.

Miss Lois Pope who has been in Chicago for several weeks returned to her home here Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Sylvester of Jackson is spending a few days at the home of her niece Mrs. Carl Bauerly.

The postponed meeting of the Mothers club was held this week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Bowersox.

Mrs. Mary Biessner. Mrs. Ella Durand, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Plant of Iowa City were visitors recently of Mrs. Percie Wisner.

Joel Benedict who has been in University Hospital Ann Arbor fo an operation on his eyes came hom Tuesday very much improved.

Fred Reed and wife, Merle Andrews, wife and son and Charles Andrews of Hastings were over Sunday guests of J. T. Reed and wife.

Sanitorium At Traverse City

Many of our citizens will remember Joseph Moreland and wife formerly of Jerome, but now of Traverse City. They have been in the chiropractic profession for some years and have established a sanitorium at the above city. From the Traverse City Record, we clip the following account of Moreland and Moreland 247 Washington street:

"Those who have not experienced the refreshing results of a chiropractic adjustment have a pleasure in store for them. Nothing can compare with the complete relaxation and rest which follows such an adjustment.

Moreland & Moreland who conduct a chiropractic sanitorium at 247 Washington street, are the veteran chiropractors of the region, having engaged in this profession for many years. Through these years they have acquired an experience and a technique which places them in the front ranks of their chosen profession.

The Moreland & Moreland Sanitorium is fully equipped for the benefit of their patients. The appointments are such that the patient is not only cared for after the adjustment but before, as years of experience have taught these practicioners how necessary is the mental condition of the patient."

In regions of extreme winters it is advisable to winter bees in cellars rather than outdoors. In such climates the bees are compelled to generate sufficient heat to overcome the severe cold. This calls for the expenditure of much more food and vitality than are required when they are kept in a good cellar during the months of extreme cold.

Legumes as a rule take large quantities of lime from the soil, In fact, many such crops do not grow well or not at all where acid conditions exist. This is particularly true of alfalfa and red clover and perhaps to a less degree of sweet clover and vetch. Cowpeas and soy beans. on the other hand, usually do not respond to liming, and white clover grows well on acid soils. Corn is ordinarily considered to be tolerant of acid conditions, and such grasses as redtop, Bermuda grass, and lespedeza grow well on acid soils. Bog plants, such as blueberries and cranberries, require an acid soil, and such fruits as strawberries and raspberries apparently are not benefited by applications of lime. The great majority of garden and truck crops and cereals usually are improved by liming.

Aims To Improve Home Conditions

The Twentieth Annual National Dairy Exposition points towards a better home life on the farm, according to Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, noted womens' leader in charge of the Farm Womens' Division, who has announced the program to be held in the womens' building at the Michigan State Fair grounds during the Dairy Show, October 6 to 13.

Farm women must participate in an agricultural gathering, says Mrs. Wagar, if it is to be a success The National Dairy Exposition gives them an opportunity to make their wants known, and offers a solution for their fulfillment.

Especially arranged exhibits portray vividly the part played by profitable dairy herds in solving the purchase of modern appliances and conveniences. One display shows the time required for the average cow, which produces 3,800 lbs of milk, to make enough profit to purchase an appliance, while another depicts the period necessary for a cow producing 10,000 lbs to make the same purchase

Trained women are in charge of a home appliance exhibit, and will demonstrate these conveniences. A health food show, under the personal supervision of Dr. E. V. McCollum, John Hopkins University, stressing the importance of dairy products in the national diet is also held in connection with the Womens' Division.

Each day during the Exposition a program consisting of lecture demonstrations and entertainments will be given. Especial arrangements have been made to care for young folks so that the women will be free to visit all parts of the Exposition.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE ;

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 29th day of September, A. D , 1926.

Present : Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Beecher C. Speer, deceased. It appearing to the court, that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of February, A. D , 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED : That public notice thereof, be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
18t3 Judge of Probate

The North Adams High School

Entertainment Course

is furnished by the ABBOTT LYCEUM BUREAU For the past two years the people have enjoyed the attractions coming from this company. and we are looking forward to a series of very enjoyable numbers.

The Course is sponsored as usual by the Senior Class of the High School and the attractions and dates are as follows:

The Banta Duo Nov. 17. This number is composed of Harold E. Banta and Edythe M. Banta, both vocally talented while he is also a good cartoonist.

The Little Theatre Party, Dec. 22. The members of the cast are ladies and gentlemen of refinement and culture and artists of the front rank. Their play is entitled "The Cure All"

The Shaw Trio, Feb. 7. Each one of these artists is the master of more than one instrument and all are capable of rendering the best music.

The Ithaceans, March 12. This number is composed of four men, all returned soldiers Their program includes solos and duets from the most difficult to the simplest.

This Course is costing us more than ever before. and it is assured that the course will be satisfactory,

McCall Dressmaking Contest for Children

Every little girl between the ages of six and twelve is invited to enter our McCall Doll Dressmaking Contest opening **Saturday, October 9th,** Stop at our McCall Pattern Department, and get a free pattern for this dainty Doll set and win one of the

Three Beautiful Prizes

First Prize—A Beautiful Doll With Curls
Second Prize— Third Prize—

Rules for the Contest 1—Only little girls from six to twelve are eligible. 2—Free McCall Doll Patterns will be distributed at the McCall Dept. starting Oct. 9th. 3—Finished garments must be returned to the McCall Dept. by Nov. 1st. 4—Materials used must be purchased at this store. Return sales slips with finished dress. 5—Competitors must do their own sewing but consultations with grown-ups are permissible. 6—Name and address clearly written upon a card must be attached to each dress when returned to the store.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Time to Think of Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

REXALL Liver Salt 25c

You Want to Feel Fit

Rexall Liver Salt will help you do this. The saline ingredient will banish headaches, indigestion and constipation. The action is certain, yet gentle.

C. S. WERTZ

The Rexall Store

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 6:45 a. m
" " " 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 8:15 a. m.
" " " 4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11 20

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

October 8 and 9
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
D. W. Griffiths in
"ONE EXCITING NIGHT"

October 13
WEANESDAY
Blanche Sweet
in
"The NEW Commandment"

Oct 10, 11, 12
Sunday. Monday, Tues day
Marion Davis
in
"BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK"

October 14 and 15
THURUDAY and FRIDAY
W. C. Fields In
"ITS THE OLD ARMY GAME"

WERTZ'

Cash Specials for SATURDAY and MON'Y

WERTZ' SPECIAL Coffee per pound	43c	PRUNES, Large Size, per pound	14c
CHURNGOLD OLEO per pound	29c	WERTZ' BEST Flour, per sack	97c
TEN BARS P. & G. Soap for	39c	LARD COMPOUND per pound	17c
$1.00 LADIES' APRON each	75c	SIX LARGE School Tablets	23c
AUTO Lubricating Oil in Bulk, per gallon	60c	25c GINGHAMS per yard	19c

20 per cent off on Underwear and Footwear

You can save money here

C. S. Wertz Store

COLONEL E. H. Kerr

of Somerset
Democratic Candidate for

SHERIFF

has earned your support and vote on November 2

Booklets

We are constantly adding new equipment that we may better serve the public. Booklets and Letter Heads are a standard necessity, and we want to show you that we can produce them Satisfactorily.

THE ADVOCATE

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1926 | No. 20

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140.576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT,

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Walter Fullerton and wife of Jakcson visised relatives here last week.

Lorita Wertz of the U of M Hospital Ann Arbor was home over Sunday.

Mrs. George Williamson of Toledo is here for a visit with Mrs. Bertha Stranger.

Robert Overly, wife and daughter Frances spent Sunday with relatives at Defiance Ohio.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd is removing into the house owned by her on Knapp street in this village.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday October 22nd. Potluck dinner.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray, primary teacher in the village school was at her home in Jonesville over the week end.

R. I. Holkins and wife visited hi brother and family at Howell last week also her brother George Holley at Jackson.

The Friendship club will meet with Mrs. Bertha Stranger Friday October 15. Program. This is the annual meeting.

Take notice of the speech made by Col. Kerr on the inside pages of this issue. Kerr is democratic candidate for sheriff.

Roland Benge and wife of Albion were called here by the illness of his father E. J. Benge.

All parties having chairs in their possession, belonging to the Congregational church are requested to return them immediately.

The W. C. T. U. Guest Day at Mrs. Geo. Holcomb's Friday last was attended by about 40. Several new members were added.

William Corey and wife are absent this week in Saginaw attending the convention of O. E. S. as delegates from Alpha Chapter 288.

—Cider Mill running every day north of Moscow. Will make jell later. Bring in your apples. Will H. Little Moscow Mich. 20t3

The Woman's Club will hold their annual banquet at the Congregational church Monday evening November 8th. Supper promptly at six o'clock.

George Fullerton and wife who expect to go to Detroit to spend the winter, were given a farewell party last week Wednesday evening by 25 friends and neighbers.

The Annual County Convention of the W. C. T. U. met at Churches Corners October 12 to 13. There was a good attendance and good program. Full account next week.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney returned the first of the week from her visit at the home of Eugene McBain and is now living with Bert Comstock and wife.

Charles Fredericks of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday in North Adams visiting his daughter at the home of George Fullerton.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Mrs. Dorothy Gompers of Jackson visited E. S. Knowles and wife in this village on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles accompanied them home to Jackson for a short visit.

The Social Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Wilson Helmick October 21st. This is the last afternoon meeting. Answer to roll call with any of the Ten Commandments or parts of them. Program.

The Rebekah Aid Society met at the Hall last Friday evening for a social meeting. Potluck supper. This meeting was in honor of those having birthdays this month. There will be another meeting the first of November.

Among those from the village to attend the Michigan M. S. C. game at Ann Arbor on Saturday were Cleve Crater and wife; J. Jones and wife, Genevieve Evens, Merritt Jones, Ruth Williams and Kathleen McFarland.

Mrs. R. J. VanHoff (nee Elta Wisner) formerly of Moscow township but now of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting relatives in this vicinity this week. She will return to California about the last of the month. This is her first visit to the old home state in twenty years.

Dr. Louis Ulrich who has been in Northern Michigan enjoying a vacation sends word that he will be in North Adams Thursday October 21st ready to attend to any dental work which needs doing. Remember the date, Next week Thursday October 21st at usual place over Perkin's restaurant.

As the evenings begin to gr longer, one instinctively thinks of something to read, and what better way to pass the time than with a worthwhile book? Beginning with November 6th., our Library will be open afternoons at two o'clock, and in the evening at seven, so that all may be served. New books are being ordered this week. The question of heating the Library room for the winter is uppermost in the minds of those who have the work in hand, and it is hopeful that some solution of the problem will be made shortly. A year's reading will cost you one dollar, or you may rent them by the week. Come in.

BANK ROBBERY

About eleven o'clock a. m on Wednesday, October 13th, (that unlucky date) four dapper looking bandits entered the front door of Cook's Savings Bank at Hillsdale and displaying ugly looking guns ordered the officials and a couple of patrons who happened to be in, to "stick em up" The order was pre-emptorily obeyed and the robbers placed their guns against the men's stomachs and forced them to lie flat on the floor with faces down, except the cashier, whom they ordered to unlock the vault. This done, the robbers went through the place securing approximately $20,000 in cash and securities, departing as quickly as they came. It is stated they drove a big gray Buick car. Patrons of the bank will be happy to know that the loss is fully protected by insurance.

Chas Perkins and wife spent last week in Ft. Wayne Ind. with friends

For Sale—Registered Delaine Rams; prize winners at Detroit and Hillsdale Fairs. Edward DeLamater Phone 705. North Adams. 19t3

Trucking—Stock to Detroit. Safe delivery guaranteed. Phone or call at Moscow Postoffice. Harry Mayo Moscow Mich. 20t3

—Permanent waving for one week only $8.00 starting October 18th. Make appointments early. Mariella Shoppe, 16 South Howell St. Mrs. P. E. Pearson. Hillsdale. 20t2

Lew Barber wishes to say that he is the only exhibitor of U. K. C. pups who received a first premium at the Hillsdale Fair this season, and he says it required boxing gloves to get that from an A. K. C. judge.

A representative from the Great Majestic Range factory will be at John Williams' store all next week from the 18th to the 23rd demonstrating this famous range. You can't afford to miss this opportunity of getting a splendid set of aluminum ware free with every range sold. See big ad on back page.

Those from away who attended the funeral services of Fay Watkins on Tuesday were Charles Evers, wife and daughter and husband of Pioneer Ohio; Will Coutz, two daughters and son-in-law of Montpelier Ohio, George Evers of Kendalville, Indiana, Gordon Barhite, wife and daughter of Battle Creek.

The family of Fay Watkins living at Wheatland Centre six miles east of North Adams will sell at auction on the premises Sat., October 15, at 1;00 p. m. sharp one bay gelding 8 years old; work anywhere 25 Rhode Island Pullets, 25 hens. buggy harness. fly net. set breeching harness. good top buggy. 1-hor wagon Portland cutter. 2 acres of corn on hill. 5 bu. pop corn. 10 bu. potatoes. wheelbarrow. buck saw. lawn mower. range. oil stove. R. O. heating stove No. 18. combination wood and coal heater. organ, library table. window shades Davis sewing machine. 6 dining chairs. extension table. cupboard. kitchen tables dresser. bed springs. mattress rocker, child's rocker. high chair. 12 x 12 carpet. 7 x 16 carpet. 6 x 12 linoleum. 12-dozen egg crate. 20 gal. meat crock. dash churn. Usual terms. Fred Leonardson
Auctioneer

Obituary

Fay Watkins passed away at his home in Wheatland Center Sunday forenoon October 10. He was born at Eaton Rapids August 4th 1871 making his age 55 years. 2 months and 6 days.

He was united in marriage October 27th 1897 with Ella Coutz the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Coutz.

Mr. Watkins leaves to mourn, his devoted wife and one daughter Berniece Watkins of Lima Ohio.

Everything was done for him that loving hearts and hands could do

He was a devoted husband and father and a willing neighbor in time of need. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at Wheatland Center church Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Wylie officiating and burial was in the North Adams cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to most sincerely than the friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and remembrance during the sickness, death and burial of our husband and father. Also those who furnished music and Rev. Wylie for words of comfort.

Mrs. Fay Watkins
Miss Berneice Watkins

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8
North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

The sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday morning October 17, will be preached by Rev. M. D. Carrel, at eleven o'clock. The Epworth League will have a morning watch service at 6:30 a. m.

The First Quarterly Conference will be held at the church on Wednesday evening October 20, at 7:30 o'clock in charge of the District Superintendent Rev. W. W. Duffey. The financial and other plans for the year will be determined at this meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Lost—A Laundry case, containing men's clothing. Finder return to C, E. Lowmaster, Ray Indiana or phone 5410 Montgomery Mich. Reward offered. 19t2

For Sale—Standing corn, on the E. R. Benson farm. Would trade for cows or sheep. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 19tf

For Sale—Corn binder. Inquire of Ella Morehouse, Jerome Michigan. 18t3

"Lucy" is a grade Holstein-Friesian cow and has a record of 800.8 lbs of butterfat. For 166 days of this year, she produced 369 lbs of butterfat. "Lucy" is owned by Ole Larson, Burtrum, Minn.

Cider Mill Starts

We wish to announce that cider will be made at our mill three miles east of Hillsdale on State street road, beginning Tuesday, October 5th, and each Tuesday and Friday thereafter, until further notice. Bring in your apples. First come, first served. Shull Brothers

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

Merritt Jones and L. B. Eggleston were in Detroit on Sunday to attend the National Dairy Show.

—Our used car prices have again been reduced from $15 to $100. And the down payments are so low you need not be without a car any longer. Reading Auto Sales Co. 20t1

MONOPUL
The Quick Action
Arctic or Galosh
MONOPUL means "one pull"
[One Pull—it slides open
One Pull—it slides shut]

"BALL BAND"

The MONOPUL has a slide fastener that is very durable and satisfactory. The cloth top fits snugly and looks neat without sag or wrinkle. We recommend MONOPUL, the up-to-date "BALL-BAND" Galosh—satisfactory in every way.

R. A. BARBER

Meat Forms The Backbone of Industry.

We are selling a considerable quantity of real first-class meat, You can't exist and do real justice to your business or your work without good wholesome meat at least once a day. We have it. Our fresh, dependable GROCERIES are sure to please

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE
Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.
Every roll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.
Longer service at less cost per year.
(DEALER'S NAME)
Zinc Insulated ROYAL FENCE
Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We Have a Small Amount of
Agricultural Lime
Left at $11.50 per ton
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

HAMTRAMCK LIES IN OBSCURE GRAVE

In an obscure corner of Mt. Elliott Cemetery, unmarked by pretentious memorial, lies the grave of Col. John Francis Hamtramck, Revolutionary War officer and pioneer citizen of Detroit.

Since 1866, when the body was moved from the old Ste. Anne's Cemetery in Detroit, the Hamtramck grave has lain, half-hidden, in the Richard Elliott plot of the cemetery, named from the same family. Neither ostentation nor ceremony has greatly disturbed the peaceful aura over the grave of Detroit's first United States commandant.

In spite of the fact that a city of 80,000 inhabitants bears his name, little is known popularly of Col. Hamtramck. There is only the quiet nook hidden away in the heart of the city, its very existence unknown to most of the bustling thousands outside. A flat slab, slowly settling into its grassy bed, covers the final resting place of Detroit's soldier-commander, a recumbent stone placed there by officers who served under him.

The suns and rains of 123 years have partly obliterated the inscription.

A far cry from the conspicuous deeds of Hamtramck and the men of his company to the modest site of his burial. The Elliott plot is on a little lane in the southwest corner of the cemetery. At the north end of the plot is the recumbent stone of Hamtramck's grave.

Duck, Strategist, Uses Decoys for Shield From Guns

Edwin Turner of Trenton has discovered the military strategist of the feathered tribes. He says the bird's name is Hannibal, and that given half a chance he could perform feats that would put the Carthagenian general to shame.

Hannibal is a mallard that makes his headquarters in the swamps around the mouth of the Huron river, laying tribute on the surrounding country for sustenance. In the day time he comes to the more open waters where the stream makes connection with Lake Erie, or the near-by bayous.

Turner says Hannibal seldom takes the trouble to keep out of range of the gunner.

"He lights far out after spying our position on the wing. Then he dives into the middle of the flock of decoys and, selecting, one of them, uses it as a shield.

Fire and Dogs are Greatest Menace to Dwindling Deer

P. S. Lovejoy, State game refuge supervisor, claims his investigations of game covers throughout Michigan has convinced him that the four greatest obstacles confronting perpetuation of deer, in the order of their seriousness, are the forest fire, stray and unrestrained dogs, timber cutting and finally poaching.

For the last few months Mr. Lovejoy has been examining large tracts of wild land, much of it swamp growth, above Saginaw and Muskegon so that the conservation department can make suitable selections for refuges and winter yarding areas.

From observations Mr. Lovejoy states that in most of the extensive yarding places in Lower Michigan the deer number about 100 to every 80 acres during the winter months.

Burned Haystack Hides Murder, Police Suspect

That the burning of a stack of straw on land owned by William Feichtenbiner, a mile east of Ashley, was done to hide murder, is the opinion of Sheriff J. D. Helman, who has sent to Ann Arbor charred remains of what is thought to be a human skull and other bones in an effort to determine if they are those of a person or an animal.

The discovery was made by Nathaniel Russell, who works the land and who notified the sheriff. Tracks of an automobile from the road to the stack and retur nwere plainly visible in the field. An old stack close to the road had been fired, but officials are of the opinion it burned too slow to hide veidence of the crime, which, they think, accounts for the firing of the new straw stacked about 30 rods farther from the road.

Get Man After 6 Years

It took six years to find their man when Detroit police arrested Dan Ciubotari, 27 years old, in connection with the wounding of Patrolman Sereno Brader six years ago. Ciubotari was arrested after, it is said, he was heard to boast that he once shot a policeman. Brader was wounded when he was called to quell a disturbance in June, 1920. He still is a member of the force.

All-American Grid Star Began Career, Sandow His Hero

Benny Friedman, All-American leader of the Michigan football team, entered athletics as an emulator of Sandow and the bulbous persons whose advertisements appear in the physical culture magazines.

Benny wanted to be a strong man. In a Cleveland grade school he practiced lifting a 49-pound weight. The janitor, a powerful Irishman, could lift the weight easily, and by watching him Benny found that the whole thing was a trick of the wrists.

At that time Friedman had no interest in football. He wanted to become a Samson and he worked with dumbells and weights exclusively. By the time he entered the gridiron sport he had so developed his fingers and wrists that he could snap off 35-yard passes with the same quick overhand gesture that a catcher uses in pegging to second.

Corporations Hit by Ruling of State Supreme Court

Aroused by the great confusion that may result from the supreme court opinion outlawing nearly every corporation in the state, attorneys representing these organizations flocked to Lansing seeking a means of making legal outstanding contracts and business agreements executed since 1921.

The opinion is construed to mean that more than 16,000 corporations are operating illegally. The railroads and a few especially organized companies are excepted. Clare Retan, deputy attorney-general, said today that a further study of the banking laws is necessary to decide whether banks are also suspended and outstanding notes cannot be enforced.

The high court ruled that the corporation acts passed by the 1921 legislature require each company to file two annual reports. One report is required to conform with the corporation law itself, and the other under the corporation tax law. The companies have been filing only one report, former Attorney-General Merlen Wiley having ruled that this was sufficient.

Throw on the Brakes When Wheels Spin in Mud

When trying to get a car out of a mudhole, put the engine in low, go slow, and drive straight ahead without turning the steering wheel. If the wheels start spinning, put on the emergency brakes just enough to stop the spin. That will frequently enable them to take hold. If it is possible to get any old rope, board, bushes, sacks or even a quantity of paper, and put it under the wheels to help give traction. It is also advised to apply chains before tackling wet or muddy roads.

Rattletrap Autos on Roads Called Menace

The automobile that is allowed to deteriorate into such a condition that its operation on the public street or highway is a distinct hazard to human life may soon be ruled off the road.

Society has been active in removing from the common thoroughfare those humans who are regarded as a menace and it most likely will do the same thing to the rundown automobile when it becomes full aware of the enormous proportion of accidents that are caused by cars in such condition.

Examination of Sick Moose Shows Plague

Examination of a cow moose caught and killed after its peculiar actions had been observed some time, indicated the nature of its ailment to be hemorrhagic septicemia, which, it is believed, may have been responsible for the death of other specimens under puzzling circumstances during the last few years.

The moose, acting strangely in its wild environment, was captured and corralled and several days' observation established the fact that it was not normal.

Michigan to Attempt Co-op. Egg Marketing

Co-operative marketing of eggs is going to be given a trial in southeastern Michigan in the near future.

The success of the procedure of northwestern Ohio in selling their eggs co-operatively, has stimulated interest among their neighbors in Michigan.

Pontiac Man Claims Champion Mushroom

E. J. Elkins, Jr., of Pontiac, claims the discovery of the champion mushroom of Michigan for 1926. The mushroom weighed two pounds and was found near Pontiac.

FURS AT PEAK IN LOVELY DESIGNS

Fur wraps were never lovelier than they are this season. The evolution of the fur coat from the bulky garments which kept our grandmothers warm to the present day slim and supple models is most interesting. And, time was when only a few kinds of our were used to fashion these enviable wraps—but now there are almost as many kinds of skins used as the proverbial leopard's spots.

Straight line coats remain one of the most popular styles of the mode. The newest coats, however, have dolman sleeves and notched shawl collars. Some of the new and good looking models have the small Crosby collar and tuxedo fronts of contrasting fur as the trimming. Then there are turn-back cuffs, pirate cuffs, pointed yokes and fancy pockets which add interest to the plainer types of coat.

Ermine is very good this season — the exquisite white ermine trimmed with white or red fox or darker ermine for evening and the lovely cocoa or blond ermine for general wear. Persian lamb as a coat material is again in the limelight and the younger set are buying these coats in black with black fox collar and cuffs. Krimmer, which is a youthful looking fur, is new and popular. The striking coats of leopard skin are still in the mode and are trimmed with brown seal, red fox or Hudson to give a softening effect.

White and black monkey fur is a new offering for the coming season, both as a trimming and for the entire coat. Otter is another fur which lends itself admirably to the new styles. Kid ermine is rich looking and at the same time not expensive. Antelope fashions a coat that is a bit "different." Panther is in the same category. Moleskin is evtremely popular, both in the lovely soft grey shade and in the dyed models for evening.

Muskrat is still be worn, but because of the scarcity of this fur is not so popular as last winter. Once upon a time millinery was the item elegante of the ensemble and entire costumes were planned about the luxuriousness of a twenty-inch willow plume or a jewelled head-dress. But now we have literally transferred the jewels and feathers to our feet and the shoes form the nucleus about which the costume is assembled.

The kid ensemble, consisting of hat, bag and shoes to match, is one of the most recent innovations. One particularly smart set is of black kid and grey snakeskin. The hat is of the small brimless type with a high crushed crown which is flattering to almost any type of face because the soft kid drapes in folds just like a piece of lustrous silk. A single band of snakeskin encircles it and a similar piece straps the bag which is of the flat envelope pattern. But the slippers are the really distinctive item of this ensemble—sabot strap pumps of black kid with a tiny perforated design running from front to back, a heel of startling height and a wide sabot strap of snakeskin.

All of which brings us to the unprecedented popularity of black this season—or ebony—a term we are borrowing from Paris.

Grass Lake Girl Among Captives of China Bandits

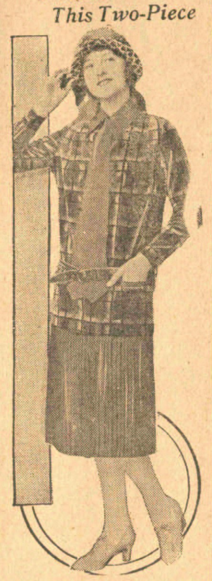
Miss Lydia Koebbe, one of three American missionaries kidnaped by Chinese bandits, is a native of Grass Lake, Mich. She had evidently feared some such fate in war-torn China, because recently she sent Christmas presents to her parents with a letter explaining that her life was so fraught with danger that she desired to give them a token of her affection at once.

Miss Koebbe and a party of nine other missionaries were attacked by the Chinese while sailing on the Yangtze river towards their station at Shenchowfu, in Honan province.

Instead of peeling potatoes for boiling, cut a narrow strip entirely around the center of each. When they are cooked it will be found that the skins will slip off without any trouble at all.

First thing we know, the traffic laws will have to be extended to the North pole.

Popular Red's Prominent in This Two-Piece



Red is the prevailing color in this smart two-piece frock. The overblouse is red and green plaid velvet with collar and tie of red crepe de chine and red leather belt.

Ford Control of D. T. & I. Attacked By Minority Group

Henry Ford attacked in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission by minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad for alleged flagrant disregard of the rights of others in the management of his railroad interests.

The brief supports the decision of Examiner Molster of the commission who reported adversely on the application of the Detroit & Ironton railroad, entirely owned by the Ford interests, to acuire the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton by purchase of capital stock at a fixed price. This is another chapter in the four-year fight which has been waged by minority stockholders, owning only about 2 per cent of the stock in the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton to block the passage of outright ownership to Mr. Ford.

New Campus Rules Designed to Put Hazing in Discards

Hazing in its most violent forms will be taboo at Michigan State college from now on, if a new plan of enforcing campus traditions devised by the student council proves successful. Names of freshmen who refuse to obey the rules of behavior laid down by the college, will be posted in prominent places about the campus, and punishment will be of a public nature.

This method was adopted in order to avoid the constant petty squabbles which have occurred in the past when individuals or groups of second-year students have tried to force freshmen to follow traditions. As first-year students usually resent such persuasion, only a series of small skirmishes results, and the violated rules remain unobeyed.

Self-appointed ministers of vengeance among the second-year students will fare as badly as disobedient freshmen. If they are reported, they will be dealt with by the student council and a faculty committee on discipline, and their punishment may be as severe as expulsion from college.

To prevent soft material from puckering when sewing it on the machine, put strips of newspaper under it and sew through both material and paper. The paper is easily removed and a smooth seam results.

ACTIVE BUSINESS IN AUTUMN SEEN

Signs are not wanting of a continuance of active business during the remainder of the autumn. General economic conditions are sound, making for stability and wholesomeness in both industry and trade. Caution and conservatism still rule in business transactions despite the fact that good times have prevailed for two years. One of the healthy signs of the times is the way in which business men are applying corrective measures as soon as an unhealthy condition develops.

In some of the larger cities building contracts have been falling off, but the total volume of the country is holding up well. The building outlook in Michigan continues good. Attention is again being focused on credit installments, especially with regard to luvuries. The business world is doing some sober thinking about this very point right now. No objection is made, of course, to the purchase of luxuries on the installment plan providing the purchaser sets aside at the same time a reasonable portion of his income as savings.

But it is not difficult to be optimistic about the business outlook. Our national income is now $60,000,000,000 a year. We have 14,000,000 investors in this country and the number is increasing. There is practically no overproduction. Commodity prices are well stabilized. The employment situation is generally satisfactory. Prospects for a large Christmas trade were never better. Crops, although somewhat injured by excessive rains and cold weather, give promise of a good yield.

Good news still emanates from the automobile industry. Most plants are operating at capacity, although a few show a falling off in production. On the whole, output is being well maintained. August's production, which was 424,394 passenger cars and trucks, was only a few thousand under that of April when the high mark of the year was reached.

Sunshine Is Declared Need of State's Crops

D. A. Seeley, meteorologist at the Michigan State College, made the following report on the condition of Michigan crops:

"Much wheat and rye already have been sown and some are up, the grain having germinated rapidly. Corn cutting and silo filling are becoming general in the southern counties and bean harvest has progressed rapidly during the last few days.

"Much corn, potatoes, sugar beets and truck crops are yet immature, however, and two or three weeks of warm weather with sunshine are needed, especially in the northern part of the state. Fruit is abundant and the price is low, much rotting on the ground."

"The Wonder of It All"

Harry J. Malone Jr.

Hasn't the beauty and wonder ever marveled you?
The bird on wing in the heavens of blue,
The trickling waters dancing over the rocks,
While the heavens caress the mountain tops.
The swaying leaves in the glistening sun,
That shade the ant on its homeward run.
The distant warble of an unknown bird,
That isn't seen, but merely heard.
These are the wonders that prove to me,
That God on high directs and sees.

It is the mighty hand of Him,
Who sends the rain to temper the wind,
Who sees the blade of unsprouted grass,
Peep its head and humbly ask,
For all the sunshine, wind and rain,
For it doesn't want to peep in vain.
This blade of grass majestic and proud,
Demands its kingdom among the crowd,
And raises its head in thanks to Him,
And shouts a prayer of joyous rythm.

Death Marks the Passing of Last of Old Lumberjacks

With the recent death of Alex Horton in Aberdeen, Wash., it is believed the last of the upper peninsula's old-time lumbermen is gone. Horton conducted logging operations in the Keweenaw peninsula pine forests 45 years ago and supervised the cutting away of nearly all of that district's famous white pine.

Born in New Brunswick, Horton came to the Lake Superior district as a young man and was engaged as woods foreman along the Traverse river, where the timber was unusually large. Later he had charge of all the Hebbard-Thurber company's operations in the Keweenaw woods. The company operated the largest mill in the district at Pequaming, where a Ford mill now stands.

Only the strongest and most agile were able to hold down jobs with the Horton outfit. A few of the old "jacks" who worked for the well-known Alex Horton remained to relate the tales of his lumber operations. Horton supervised the last big drive on the Montreal river in Keweenaw and through a series of dams drove a river of pine logs down to the mouth of the Montreal on the east coast of the peninsula where rafters corraled the logs and towed them across to the mill saws where they were converted into pine planking.

One of the most powerful men in the lumber camps, Horton was master of his men and had with him as assistants his brothers, Charles, who now resides in Portland, Ore., and the late Joseph Horton. In stature they were giants and often found their strength useful in breaking up payday night brawls among the lumber jacks.

Men like to be called "different," while women crave to be called clever.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germkilling, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

Educator Leaves for Africa to Get Location of Stars

Starting toward the completion of task of the years, Prof. William J. Hussey of the University of Michigan have sailed from New York for South Africa. With him are Mrs. Hussey and Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rossiter. The party expects to spent more than a year at the top of a lonely hill in the Orange Free State where Prof. Hussey will direct the Lamont telescope across and around the southern skies in search of the double stars of that part of the solar hemisphere.

Dr. Hussey has completed a map of the double stars of the north, has listed them by the thousand, and a quarter of a century ago he started planning for this trip. It became a possibility when Robert P. Lamont, Chicago, arranged to finance the building of the 27-inch telescope that already has been sent on to South Africa.

The making of the lens was delayed by the World war and then by the death of the workmen selected to do the polishing, and it was not until last year that the instrument was complete.

When sewing snaps on a garment, sew the half with the projecting point on first. Then press down firmly on the material in the place at which the corresponding snap is to be sewn. This will leave a distinct impression in the goods to show you just where to place the snap.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

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COFFEE
and
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Youthful Rider in Luck

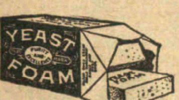
A pony ridden by Ray Shoaf, thirteen, was killed by electricity at New Castle, Pa., but the boy escaped injury. As he rode by a pole, the youngster says, his pony fell and he jumped off. He went to get help, thinking that the pony had tripped, but the men who went to assist found that the body of the pony was charged with electricity. It is believed that the saddle and the boy's rubber-soled shoes acted as insulators and saved him from death.

Golfer's Real Hard Luck

A Philadelphia golfer made a world's record by driving a ball that rang in a fire alarm. A wild hook went out of bounds, broke the glass of a box, hit the lever, and brought engines on the run. "The longest shot of my career!" moaned the golfer. "If it had only gone straight!"

We forgive ourselves our sins, but never our bad breaks.

Man: A hide full of habits.



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Alfonso's Trip Costly

King Afonso of Spain is reported to have distributed about $100,000 in the recent trip he and the queen made to London. The money was spent in various philanthropies, shopping, hotel expenses and ordinary purchases. King Alfonso is said to be a very wealthy monarch and extremely generous.

If one only didn't have to look forward to the cemetery as the place to cease from troubling.

Outer judgment often fails, inward justice never.—Parker.

Records "Show's" Effects

A machine measuring the amount of laughter and applause was operated recently in a theater in New York city. The box containing the indicating apparatus was placed at the back of the auditorium and showed the various effects of the "gag" lines as flashed on the screen.

One fact appears certain: No man was ever ashamed of his ability to save money.

It's the toughest kind of tough luck to have your watch stolen when you are on the way to pawn it.

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and
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also may be bought on the GMAC Plan

Besides General Motors cars, two other well-known utilities—products of General Motors—may be had on the GMAC Plan of credit purchase:

FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigerators, in whose production General Motors has applied the same manufacturing processes which have brought the automobile within reach of the average family.

DELCO-LIGHT electric light and power plants, which bring the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city to the farm.

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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"You mean Mr. Baxter? Yes, I saw him. He has gone down to Coyote."

The repression of his tone drew Maria's attention. She turned and looked at him, the lamp, unshaded, in her hand, its light full on Caleb's face. She gasped and then a sort of baleful joy flitted over her swarthy face.

"Madre de Dios! You met heem. Seguro! An' you fought weeth heem. Bueno! I hope you spoiled for heem that han'some face. May he never return—that Baxter! Eef he does, eet is better for heem that he does not meet Padilla. Si, for Padilla weel not use his feests. An' now you mus' wash that blood from your face, senor. I weel breeng warm water to the room where you sleep before. After you eat, you weel find all ready."

Her speech, fierce at the start, had softened. She bestowed a nod of approval on Caleb, her eyes kindly, and swept out. It was plain that Baxter had lost favor at El Nido. It was equally plain that Maria had meant to convey that much to Caleb, together with her emphatic indorsement of the fight that he had not contradicted.

The coffee and sandwiches finished, Caleb went through the patio to the room, finding a lamp, warm water and towels. He made himself more presentable, though the bruises and abrasions where the steel wire had marked his flesh still persisted. Cleansed and refreshed, he lit his pipe and strolled through the patio to where the three cars were parked, Kennedy's, Baxter's roadster and Conklin's machine. Conklin had a chauffeur, his practice was evidently larger and more profitable than that of the physician from Coyote. The man spoke to him civilly. He was examining Baxter's car.

"Anything wrong with it?" asked Caleb.

"Nothing wrong with the car. Only with the bean of the guy that owns it. Let his battery run down. No juice. The Spanish dame says he cussed it up and down when he tried to start it. Nothin' doin' an' he has to hoof it way down the canyon."

It seemed to piece up now—the idea that Baxter had offended Betty Clinton and had been summarily dismissed. So summarily, that, finding his car batteries useless, he had decided to leave the car to be sent for and stalked off down canyon in a mood that Caleb had been ready to match.

"Mr. Warner?"

Doctor Conklin had come out of the house. Caleb joined him.

"There's nothing more that I can do. I must get back to Paloma. I've suggested that you go with me. There's a nurse needed. It would be a good idea to get Burton, though Kennedy will stay, and is doing all that can be done. The trouble culminates rapidly, but Miss Clinton naturally wants Burton.

"He may not be able to get here in time. It's touch and go. Clinton is not a strong man. He got caught in the hills in the storm. Drenched! Then his horse wrenched a fetlock in fording the swollen stream and Clinton led it home. D—d foolishness! I have suggested that you can get in touch with Burton as soon as you reach a phone. I can get you to Paloma in time for the ten o'clock train—last one tonight. And you may be able to arrange about a nurse. She'll have to come back with Burton in his car."

"Of course," Caleb replied, "I'll see that a nurse arrives. If you'll give me some addresses and names to round up if I can't get one through Burton."

"Good. I knew you'd tackle it, Warner. Told her so. Hop in. We haven't too much time."

They started without a chance for Caleb to see the girl again. But he was in her service and she would know that.

At Paloma station with a few minutes to spare, the doctor wrote down the address of a nurses' home and the names of the women he preferred on such a case.

"If you can't get any of these, try the second address," he said. "Mention Burton's name with the case. Carries more weight than mine. And get that nurse over here tonight. If you can't raise Burton here's a note that will get you oxygen—two tanks—that must come with the nurse. It may make all the difference. Here comes your train. Good luck to you."

Caleb got a working wire to Golden at the Oakville Ferry and he let the boat go, putting in the twenty minutes before the next one to making arrangements. He got a nurse and told her to hold herself in readiness. He also got the oxygen. Burton was on a case and could not leave.

Arrived across the bay he found car and nurse awaiting him. Fifteen minutes saw the oxygen loaded in the car and they caught the midnight ferry for the return. They slid off the boat to the apron at Oakville Estuary at the first moment and went rocketing through the night to Paloma and onto the sideroad, plowing up that with the full energy of the high-powered car, rushing across the valley and sounding the strident klaxon to let the ranch know that they were coming.

Kennedy stood waiting to meet them. "It's touch and go," he said. "Where's the oxygen? Did you get it? Thank God! It may save him. Come, nurse."

Maria came out for the nurse's grip. "She stay here tonight," she said.

"Of course. I am going back for Doctor Burton. How is Mr. Clinton?"

"Ah, he is seeck—seeck! I pray—but I do not know, senor. I am 'fraid." Her face worked with the emotion expressed in her voice, the car lamps showed her eyes red with weeping.

At four o'clock Caleb got in touch with Doctor Burton, sleepless from long vigil.

"A cup of coffee and I'm off," he said. "It's over one way or another by this but I'll go, of course. Clinton and his girl are old friends as well as patients. As for you, young man," he added suddenly bending his gaze on Caleb, "you're all in. What the devil have you been up to? A hot bath and bed for you. Instantly. You look as as if you had been taking part in a riot."

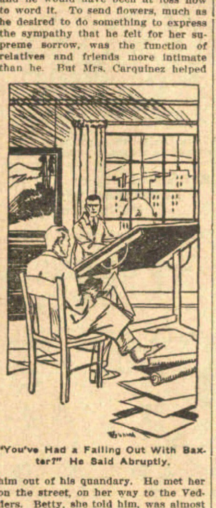
Caleb felt like it. Despite his anxiety, he succumbed to sleep in the cab. He dropped into unconsciousness the moment he stretched out between the sheets. The sun was flooding the room when he awakened. It was a glorious morning, vital, hopeful. Caleb went immediately to his telephone.

"Are there any messages for me?" he asked the operator. The girl gave him the office number of Doctor Burton, that had been left with her and, on his request, got him the connection. The doctor's office nurse spoke briefly. Caleb hung up the hook softly. Betty Clinton's father was dead.

CHAPTER XIII

Baxter Strikes

Caleb did not feel that his present relations admitted of his writing a letter of condolence to Betty Clinton and he would have been at loss how to word it. To send flowers, much as he desired to do something to express the sympathy that he felt for her supreme sorrow, was the function of relatives and friends more intimate than he. But Mrs. Carquinez helped him out of his quandary. He met her on the street, on her way to the Vedders. Betty, she told him, was almost prostrated, but was now bearing up bravely.



"You've Had a Falling Out With Baxter?" He Said Abruptly.

"She takes things standing up," said the artist's wife. "She told me of all you did for them the night her father was taken ill. She is very grateful. I shall tell her that I have seen you," she ended, as she shook hands. "Is there any message you would like me to give her?"

"My sympathy, my wish that I could do something. That is all."

Hinckley had a suite of offices in the building of the Crystal Springs Water company. He turned over to Caleb one of these rooms with its draughting equipment, and there Caleb worked hard over his plans while Hinckley, with the engineering staff, was making fuller investigation across the bay with a view to confirmation of the project. Options were already being carefully negotiated. A few days should see the deal assured and actual work commenced in the field.

Caleb caught only a glimpse or two of Mary Morgan. Cox's offices where she worked in her capacity of assistant to the president's secretary were on another floor from Caleb's room. He knew, through his bank, that she had received the money, he imagined that she had given notice to the company and was waiting for its expiration before going away.

Baxter had seemingly dropped out of sight. Caleb had changed his living quarters at the beginning of the month, which was a week after the meeting in the canyon, and he had not met him, though he had occasionally heard him leaving or entering his room, or moving about it. He knew that Baxter was "posted" on the delinquency board at the Altruists for dues and dining-room chits. It was plain that the sale of Hermanos valley had fallen through.

Cox came one morning into Caleb's office and discussed general progress for a few moments before he took a seat across from the high stool on which Caleb worked at his drawings.

"You've had a falling out with Baxter?" he said abruptly. "He's after your scalp and seems to be tolerably cocksure he's going to get it," he went on, not waiting for comment. "He came to me this morning with a proposition that involved, with our acceptance of it, your dismissal, or at least the relegation of you to a subordinate position, so far as your identification with the project is concerned. I was busy and I made an appointment for three o'clock. I should like you to be present."

"Thanks," said Caleb. "I'll be very glad of the opportunity."

He did not offer and Cox did not seem to expect any explanations. He could not tell exactly what Baxter had for weapons but he rather fancied he knew the principal one that would be employed—and he was ready with a parry that would prove a bit disconcerting. This weapon was a boomerang he had long known the existence of and looked forward to seeing it launched only to return, and strike the thrower. It was only since his talk with Mary Morgan at Haight's that he had considered Baxter as likely to use it.

Baxter was the type of man who would never blame himself under any conditions. To the score against Caleb he would undoubtedly set the denial of the loan, the loss of the Hermanos valley sale, his dismissal by Betty Clinton on the night of her father's sickness and death, and the fight on the bridge in which he had been first worsted and then rescued by Caleb. The rescue would be an ignominy. It was doubtful whether Baxter had been normal since his mother's marriage. His brain had been under stimulation or depression of alcohol—practically continually. He had brooded over his reverses and now Caleb was placed as sole author of all his troubles, the target of his vindictiveness against conditions.

Prepared as he was in a measure for the interview, it struck him that here was a test to see how far he could depend upon Cox where the company's best interests were at stake. Cox knew about the boomerang. It was the decent thing for Cox to do to ask him to be present. Mighty decent.

Caleb's face was grim when he entered Cox's office at three o'clock, his eyes were narrowed and his lean jaw jutted, bossed with tense muscles. Cox pushed over cigars with a greeting genially modulated as usual. There was a difference, though; Cox's eyes were cold as shadow ice. As Caleb lit his cigar in his chair the buzzer sounded and Cox took up his desk phone with a little nod at Caleb. The nod was confidential—warning, despite the frosty eyes.

"All right, show him in," he said.

Baxter entered, jaunty, well-dressed, his head held confidently. But he looked the worse for wear, for all his mien. He smelled of the barber shop, but massage had not changed the flabbiness of his putty-colored flesh nor taken the rings from beneath slightly bloodshot eyes. He stared hard at Caleb and then sneered.

Again Caleb recollected Field's prediction. It looked as if it was swiftly coming to pass. Baxter's eyes had lost humanity; there was no more soul in them than there would have been in artificial orbs of transparent glass back of which crimson light was burning. The sneer was more of a snarl, that of a beast. His whole face was animal.

"I understood this was to be a confidential interview," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Some Facts About Washington Shaft

Now that the Washington monument is temporarily closed to the public, for the installation of a new elevator, it is but natural, perhaps, that some of the facts that are associated with it and which have been taken for granted should interestingly be recalled. For instance, not everyone knows that the number going up the monument in a single day has often exceeded 10,000, or that there is not an officially inscribed line anywhere on the monument indicative even of the fact that the structure is in honor of George Washington. The shaft, by the way, was started in 1848, but after 150 feet or so of the total 555 were completed, there was a long period of suspension, due largely to the fact that the movement to finance it by popular subscription collapsed. The present simplicity of the structure was not originally contemplated, for around the base of the obelisk there was to have been a circular colonnaded building, while a decorated shaft with cornices and up-and-down indentures, etc, was part of the design.—Christian Science Monitor.

Accepting Apology

A lively discussion between two men led to a row when one told the other he lied. The offended one rushed forward and they clinched. The other man exclaimed: "I reiterate that you're a liar!"

To the astonishment of those around, the aggrieved man let go his hold. "Oh, well," he said, "I accept the apology. If a man says he reiterates that's all a gentleman can ask."

He did not understand why the bystanders laughed, but the fight was off.—Boston Transcript.

Initiative Wins

When initiative is absent, we become mechanical beings with no keenness for advancement; and if all were afflicted that way the world would cease to progress; for we are here today just because men of initiative have acted in the past. So it is well to be buoyant and brisk to take an other step which will bring a benefit both to ourselves and others.

There are thousands of things in life that are ours if we will but claim them; but we have failed because we have never heard their call, or thought the call was to someone else and not to us. We need to arouse ourselves and go in and possess, otherwise we shall be left behind.—Exchange.

Measures Lumber Shrinkage

Measuring the percentage of shrinkage in lumber is the purpose of a new precision rule.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Figures on Future World Population

Sir George H. Knibbs gives different estimates of the possible population of the world, ranging from 2,942,000,000—if the world's existing population increased in ratio of O. R. Baker's estimate of possible increase in the United States agricultural area—to 9,792,000,000—if all existing arable land in the world could support three persons per acre—and a final maximum of 13,440,000,000 if an average of a person per two and one-half acres applied to the whole land surface of the world.

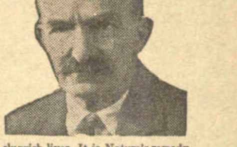
Assuming that the present standard of living is retained, together with the present national prejudices and egoisms, Sir George considers it doubtful whether the population will ever reach the 5,000,000,000 limit. If man better co-ordinates his effort so as to involve less expense in nonproductive effort, then possibly the advance of science may enable the 7,000,000,000 limit to be reached.

Prisoners Breed Birds

Inmates of Iowa state prison are allowed to keep and breed birds. There are now 500 canaries in the penitentiary.

Happy little girls giggle like the effervescence bubbling up in champagne.

Many a man who gets his back up like a camel acts like a bear.



Grand Rapids Man Again Well and Strong
Victim of Chest Pains, Nervous Indigestion, and Run-Down Condition, Finds Relief. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac

Grant B. Sculley, 1423 Turner Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., foreman of the U. S. Gypsum Co., says: "When I was about ready to give up after losing 28 lbs. and live the rest of my days in pain I began taking Tanlac.

"My strength had weakened. Sharp pains that spread across my chest kept me in constant misery. And my stomach was so upset that I couldn't eat. The very sight of food sickened me. At noon would take a look at my lunch and lay it aside.

"Soon after beginning the Tanlac treatment pain vanished. My old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of trouble. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, purified my blood and gave me a general overhauling and building up. I'll go the limit in endorsing Tanlac."

Tanlac does relieve the causes of pain. It conquers ailments and helps build up strength and free the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is Nature's remedy made from roots, barks and herbs.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of strength and golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle usually brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Indifferentism

My friends were arguing about grapefruit. One said it grew on trees, another that vines produced it, still another that it grew underground like sweet potatoes.

They appealed to me. I had to defend my ignorance. Shrugging my shoulders, I said:

"What is it to me? I believe in letting nature take its regular breakfast course."—Kansas City Star.

Experience is the extract of suffering.

She Did

"Woman's place is in the home."

"Aw, she swum the English channel, didn't she?"

The Surer Course

"Who's your lawyer, Spike?"

"I employ an alienist."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The noise of the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa, in 1883, was heard in some places almost 3,000 miles away.

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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
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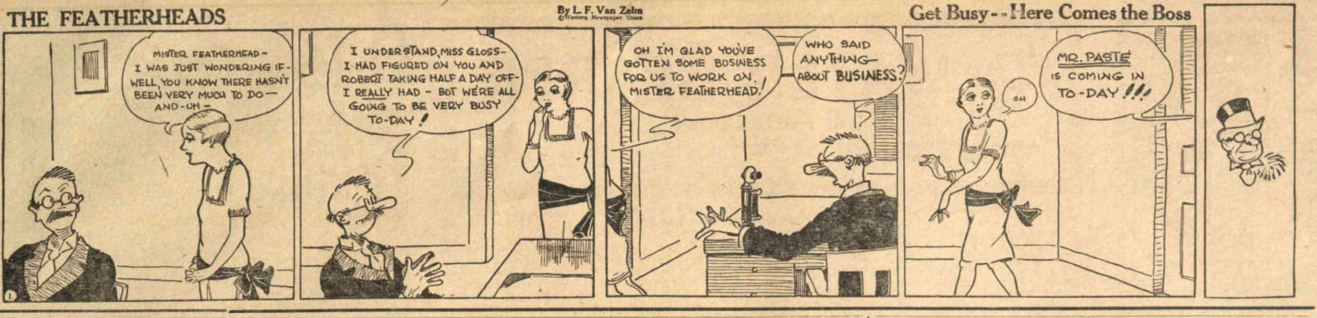
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm
©Western Newspaper Union
Get Busy--Here Comes the Boss
MISTER FEATHERHEAD - I WAS JUST WONDERING IF - WELL, YOU KNOW THERE HASN'T BEEN VERY MUCH TO DO - AND - OH -
I UNDERSTAND, MISS GLOSS - I HAD FIGURED ON YOU AND ROBERT TAKING HALF A DAY OFF - I REALLY HAD - BUT WE'RE ALL GOING TO BE VERY BUSY TO-DAY!
OH I'M GLAD YOU'VE GOTTEN SOME BUSINESS FOR US TO WORK ON, MISTER FEATHERHEAD!
WHO SAID ANYTHING - ABOUT BUSINESS?
OH
MR. PASTE IS COMING IN TO-DAY!!!

Patronize Our

Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Unsubstantial

Two small boys watched an extremely stout man as he stepped on the scales. There was something wrong with the machine, for the indicator registered only forty pounds. "Gosh," remarked one of the boys, "he's hollow."

Time to Think of

Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

McCall Dressmaking Contest for Children

Every little girl between the ages of six and twelve is invited to enter our McCall Doll Dressmaking Contest opening Saturday, October 9th, Stop at our McCall Pattern Department, and get a free pattern for this dainty Doll set and win one of the

Three Beautiful Prizes

First Prize—A Beautiful Doll With Curls
Second Prize— Third Prize—

Rules for the Contest 1—Only little girls from six to twelve are eligible. 2—Free McCall Doll Patterns will be distributed at the McCall Dept. starting Oct. 9th. 3—Finished garments must be returned to the McCall Dept. by Nov. 1st. 4—Materials used must be purchased at this store. Return sales slips with finished dress. 5—Competitors must do their own sewing but consultations with grown-ups are permissible. 6—Name and address clearly written upon a card must be attached to each dress when returned to the store.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

WERTZ'

Cash Specials for SATURDAY and MON'Y

WERTZ' SPECIAL Coffee per pound	43c	PRUNES, Large Size, per pound	14c
CHURNGOLD OLEO per pound	29c	WERTZ' BEST Flour, per sack	97c
TEN BARS P. & G. Soap for	39c	LARD COMPOUND per pound	17c
$1.00 LADIES' APRON each	75c	SIX LARGE School Tablets	23c
AUTO Lubricating Oil in Bulk, per gallon	60c	25c GINGHAMS per yard	19c

20 per cent off on Underwear and Footwear

You can save money here

C. S. Wertz Store

Clean Up Holds Corn Borer Check Hopse

That final hope for checking the rapid advances of the European corn borer rests largely with the "cleanup" in infested areas, is the opinion of Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department at the M. S. C.

Professor Pettit summarized the state corn borer situation last week during a talk delivered over the college radio station, WKAR. Calling attention to the seriousness of the imported crop pest and the fact that it has continued to spread "on schedule", Pettit outlined informally the most recent developments in connection with corn borer control work and experimentation.

That parasites, important, as they are as a control measure, can be counted on to destroy only a small percentage of the borers was brought out by the M. S. C. specialist. No other natural agency or "mysterious source" was seen as likely to control the pest.

Our only hope lies in getting very busy and simply killing the pest by main strength, said Pettit. Aside from the adoption of practices unfavorable to the borer, and insistance on early cutting, low cutting, shredding or ensiling, or the cutting of stalks into sections a half inch or less in size, the control of the pest is going to be accomplished by the cleanup. By this I mean a real cleanup of all crop remnants, stubble, weeds, rubbish and trash.

In other words, follow out literally the program of the United States Bureau of Entomology and the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, whose directions are identical.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Brighter side of Prohibition

The darker side of prohibition enforcement has been stressed so much in the daily press, that it is good to read a graphic presentation of the brighter side. Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale and a recognized authority, has given to the public a new book "Prohibition at its Worst," in which he shows that the statistics presented by the Moderation League and wet propagandists are misleading. Liquor consumption today he assures us, is probably not over one-tenth of what it was in pre-Prohibition times. He says further that enforcement must be regarded as "worth while purely as an economic investment, even if it cost a billion dollars," and that New York's referendum is "not only futile but insincere."

Conceding the fact that constitutional Prohibition came upon the country when large sections, especially in the Eastern states were unprepared for it, he contends that its results have been such as to justify its continued enforcement. The Dry Law, he tells us, has cut drinking ninety per cent.; arrests for drunkenness have substantially decreased, and the drop in the number of first offenders since the act went into effect has been a substantial one.

Professor Fisher's book is timely. In these turbulent days, many good people are apt to take the gloomy view; but the facts as they are now presented from a reliable source, are so encouraging that we should no longer be misled by exaggerated presentations of the situation, but should find reason for courage and confidence in the ultimate triumph of right.

Let the good work go on! Don't worry about the boasts of the "wets," and their loud-sounding tom-toms. We shall yet see the day when our prayers that we may become "a Sober Nation," have been abundantly answered.

THE LORD'S DAY AND THE LAW

That the effort to bring about court action against the desecration of the Lord's Day by the opening of the Philadelphia Sesqui Centennial Exhibition buildings to "worldly employments" on Sunday has not fallen through, is made clear in a decision handed down by the Dauphin County Court a few days ago. From a press dispatch we learn that in the decision which is based upon a law passed in 1794, the Court finds that the operation of the exposition on Sunday is not a work of "necessity or charity," and that the recreations and amusements carried on within the Exposition grounds are maintained in violation of the old law, which specifically prohibits worldly amusements on the Lord's Day. Counsel for the Exposition states that an appeal will be taken.

We will now have an opportunity to observe whether the spirit of the founders, who had a wholesome reverence for the day of worship and rest, still prevails, or if it has given way to the modern view which, instead of singing: "O Day of Rest and Gladness! O Day of joy and light!" would transform the Lord's Day into one of pleasure-seeking and sordid money making.—The Christian Herald.

Farm Tax Figures Sought By M. S. C.

The ratio between the earning capacity of Michigan farms and their assessed valuation for the past seven years will be sought through questionnaires which are being mailed out over the state by the department of agricultural economics at the M. S. C.

Figures received in answer to these question forms, and the ratios determined upon, will then be available to any individual or organization interested in the problem of farm land taxation, according to R. Wayne Newton, research associate in the M. S. C. economics department, who is conducting the tax survey.

A total of 30,000 of the questionnaires will be distributed to Michigan farm owners, in order to get information from every section of the state. The divisions of Finance and of Land Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are said to be cooperating in the work.

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HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Colonel E. H. Kerr

Of Somerset Township

Candidate for Sheriff, spoke on the streets of the village Saturday evening in front of J. M. Williams' store to a good sized audience. His story was well received. He says "If you don't think I am the best man for the job don't elect me." His talk in full is as follows:

This summer, before the time to file nominating petitions had expired, and I had just about decided to run for Sheriff, AGAIN, some intimate friends said,- "You're crazy,- Don't you know that this County is normally 75 percent Republican, and you almost a stranger and a Democrat, How can you figure to even come close?"

My reply to these well meant criticisms was invariably the same: "I am going into this thing solely on my record and I shall do my best to get that record before the voters prior to election; if I can do that I am not afraid that Party politics will be allowed to defeat me."

Seriously now, my friends, what difference can it possibly make, whether your town and County Officers are Democrats or Republicans? Do you honestly think that a man's party affiliations can make him a tiny bit better Supervisor, or a better Coroner or a more efficient Sheriff? Is it a fact that simply because I am a Democrat, **And For No Other Reason** some of you have decided that I could not possibly be your next Sheriff? And is it also true that simply because my opposing candidate is a Republican, **AND FOR NO OTHER REASON A FEW OF YOU HAVE DECIDED** to support me? My fellow citizens, in my humble opinion, such reasoning is unsound, you are trying to register a hit on the far distant bulls-eye of Official efficiency, with your rifle pointed only in the general direction of the mark, your sights unset, your wind gauge forgotten and no attention paid to the velocity of the ammunition. No, my friends, Official efficiency cannot be reached by any such indirect methods, Therefore I am more than certain that every thinking man and woman in this County will agree with me, when I say to you that mere "party" cannot possibly show a difference favorable or otherwise, providing of course that each opposing Candidate has equal education, ability and good sense, and the same training, the same fitness for the particular position and the same decent past record, if these things were within the realm of reason, within the scope of human possibilities.

Now couple to all these things the stubborn fact that Township and County Officers are in no sense **ADMINISTRATORS**,—that they cannot prescribe policies nor change existing ones,—That all their official acts, are and very rightly so, dictated solelyand controlled fully by existing law; and you have the full force of my convention in a nut shell. In Town and County elections more attention should be paid to personality than to "Party,"—More weight given to proven ability and past record than to personal politics.

Let us consider this question from another angle. You, Mr. Banker when you require help in your bank and an applicant for the position stands before you;- You carefully examine his references and credentials and you question him thoroughly; What are you trying to find out? Whether he is scrupuously honest, a first class mathematician and bookkeeper,- Whether he has the personality which will win new friends for your bank,- Whether he is morally clean and Trustworthy?, **Or whether he is a Democrat or a Republican or maybe a Socialist!**

You, Mr. Merchant, need help in your store. Do you enquire diligently into the applicants "Party" record and how many votes he controls? Or do you interest yourself with his ability to sell your goods and wait on your trade as courteously and efficiently as you your self could do? No, Ten thousand No's Business is never so conducted, the merchant who asked the former and ignored the later question, would soon be bankrupt.

You Mr. Farmer need a hired man,- We will have to suppose that one could be found, for I know from personal experience, that like Angel's visits, they are scarce; Anyhow just **SUPPOSE** you could find one, and that he was a stranger to you. You would begin to find out all you could about him before you even considered making conclusive arrangements with him. You would be interested to know whether he could milk a cow and how quickly he could do it; you would want to know if he understood the care of horses, and whether he could run a Tractor. You would be glad to find out all about his Loyality, his ability to stick to a job until it was through;- his experience in general farm work, and his moral character as well. And Mrs. Farmer would no doubt want to know about his wife and family,- How many children go to school, Do they go to Sunday School? What Church do they belong to, and are the children allowed to play with matches? All these things and maybe more would be of vital interest and would certainly be considered before you finally made the deal with him. Let us further suppose that all of the above could be answered satisfactorily, then the next thing you would do would be tell him how many dollars and how much wood, and how much pork, and how many potatoes, etc, you can afford to pay him per year.

But Wait! Haven't you forgotten something?

"No Sir" you will say, " I know all I care to know about this man."

"Well" I ask, "How about his politics?"

"Not a bit interested," you will reply, "he appears to be a first class farm hand, intelligent, honest, and of good character I am not interested at all in his politics." And my friends, that is just exactly how it is done, every day, in all kinds of business, One hundred cents worth of farm labor for a dollar bill, and a dollar's worth of clerical work for one hundred cents. The employer expects to get no more, and the employee expects to give no less. **A STIPULATED** job, by a SPECIALIZED man, at a SPECIFIC price and politics, or "Party" absolutely ignored. Of course why not? You have the man you want for the place you want him, at a price you can afford to pay. Just good, common, every day business, that's all.

Every one of you registered voters, man or woman within the sound of my voice, is a partner, a stockholder, as it were, in a business, a big business, an important business, the business of running the County of Hillsdale. You have advertised for help, your long brown notices are posted conspiciously in every precinct, you need help, persons to fill your County offices for the next two years. You are going to have a "Stockholders" meeting, let us call it, on Tuesday, November 2nd. an all day Session, and then and there you are going to choose men or women for these places Men or women to represent **you,** to act for **you,** in all the affairs pertaining to the County. On that important day, Mr. Stockholder, what are YOU going to say to the various applicants for different positions? Are you going to ask 'What are your politics?", and if they happen to agree with your own, "swallow them all" jointly and collectively, hook line and sinker, without regard to efficiency, to fitness, or to training? Or, are you going to take the trouble to determine in advance each applicants fitness for the particular job he wants, and after due consideration, cast you vote for the best man, irrespective of PARTY or POLITICS.

Hillsdale County deserves, and should have the best, anything or anybody, short of BEST, should not be acceptable. WE can have men of that high standard, even in our County affairs, if we will but apply the simple rules adopted by Business everywhere, in selecting the men to fill our County and Township offices. These men, after they have taken the oath of office, are but PUBLIC SERVANTS, so why not apply the same standard of requirements to them, that you certainly would to those you employ privately. **A STIPULATED** job, a **SPECIALIZED** man, a **SPECIFIC** price, is just simply good business method, and should apply equally to farming, storekeeping, banking, or the business of running the Town or the County.

In local affairs, town and county elections, Party politics should be used only to bring the pick, the choice of the different parties, to the attention of the voters, the Citizens. At the conventions, and especially at the Primaries, we are all either Republicans, or Democrats, or something else. But at the General Elections, such as we are facing on Nov. 2nd., that's different, we are all **first,** Citizens, who pay the bills, Stockholders if you prefer that term, who share in the profits, if any, and dig up for the losses, and afterwards we are all just the same party men we were at the primaries. Efficiency, fitness, training education and experience, all should rank higher and take precedence over mere "party" relationship. It must be that the Legislators who framed our present election laws, had some such similar ideas, otherwise why did they provide a bank square before each and every name that appears on the Official Ballot? Why did they not stop when they had provided the circle at the top? Because they in their understanding wisdom, realized that the thinking public could not be fooled into believeing, that not even their own party, could always have the best men for all the jobs. They realized that occasionally some one of the opposite parties, would be able to name a better man, So they went ahead and provided the circle at the top of the ballott so you could express your party relations there, and then they provided a blank square in front of each candidate, so that if it were proven that the opposing party DID HAVE THE BEST MAN, you as a Citizen, as a Stockholder, could give him your support, easily and intelligently. A little "x" in the blank square, does the trick, and without regard to party.

My friends, up to now, we have been trying to keep from personalities. We have tried to speak as one man to other men and women, one voter to other voters, one stockholder to others, but let's get right to the point. You are going to hire a Sheriff, and before you stands an applicant for the job, consequently, if I take this opportunity to tell you something about myself, that it is your right to know, I'm sume you will forgive me in advance.

1st. I am a farmer, Somerset Township. I have rented and we lived on the Smith Farms, for the past 5 years.

2nd. I am proud to "Tell the World" that I am a Mason since 1908, Corregidor number 286, Manila P. I. A Knight of Pythias, for 4 years, and at present the Chancellor Commander of my Lodge, Addison, number 232. A Granger for 6 years and a Past Master of the Tri County Grange number 1691 of Somerset. I belong to the American Legion here in Hillsdale, as every world war veteran of the County should, and **THAT'S ALL.** I have never joined any others.

3rd. I base my claim for your favor at the polls, almost entirely upon my Military Record. I enlisted during the Spanish American War, as a private, 29th. U. S. Infantry, I served almost continuously until March 1920, when I resigned as a Lieut. Colonel Quartermaster Corps. Almost 20 years as Officer and Soldier. Almost 20 years of unceasing obedience, of unending respect for recognized authority and Military Law. First, learning to myself obey, and then as that all important lesson became a part of my very being, teaching others respect and obedience to constituted authority, and Military law is no respecter of persons, it applies alike to all who enter the Service, Rich or Poor, Learned or Uulearned, large or small, fat or thin, ALL, ALL, are alike and ALL DO obey without fear or favor or suffer the consequences.

Now really, folks, is Civil Law, as applied to the County and particularly to the Sheriff's Office, any different? Is'nt that the way you desire to see things in Our County? Respect for and cheerful obedience to ALL the laws by ALL of the people, ALL of the time, or swift and certain punishment for the guilty? It is certain that if you were to choose me for your Sheriff, things would have to be just that way. I do not know of any other method. Remember the intensive of 20 years, is not forgotten easily and is pretty apt to remain steadfast and secure, under all manner of conditions. I also know this, and any man who ever exercised even a Corporal's command in the Service will tell you the same, the Officer who was personally indifferent and at times actually disobedient to the law and regulation, would in turn have a command that was unruly, undisciplined, and therefore poorly trained. It did not matter whether your command was a Squad of 8 men or a Division of 28 thousand, the same rule held good—The example, set personally by the Commanding Officer, is much the easier to learn and follow, than his spoken Command, or his written order, and this simple little rule, which is a cardinal principle of successful Military Service, can and should as well, be applied in Civil affairs in these piping times of Peace. For show me a Prosecutor, who is himself slack and indifferent to any part of our law, and I will show you a County which is not being properly served. Show me a Sheriff, or a law enforcement Officer of any kind, who does not practice what he preaches, every day, all of the time, consistently and whole heartedly, and I will show you a People, who are paying for some thing that they do not get. There is much truth in this, Think it out for yourselves, and then let your conscience be your guide, on Election day.

I think that this is all that is necessary for you to know about me, in order that you can determine for your selves, whether I am the man you want, or not; However I would like to add that I am my own man, No clique, No ring, No person or No group of persons, shall be allowed to dictate to me my policies should I be successful in selling my services to you. And now I would like to leave you with just one of my personal opinions, take it or leave it for what it is worth. I believe that a really good Sheriff, or Prosecuting Attorney, or any other County Officer, as far as that is concerned should have **NO** opinion as to the fitness, the legality, the merits or the demerits of any existing law. That **IT IS THE LAW** is all that should concern them, and IF IT IS LAW, as such it is to be enforced with justice and impartiality. So firmly do I believe in this practice of law enforcement, that should a bill be passed and approved, FORBIDDING the USE OF MILK, I would be around the day it became effective, looking for milk bottles for evidence. The only way to derive the benefits from a good law, is by its enforcement. The only way to thoroughly reveal the ill effects of a "Bad" law, if such a thing could exist, is by the same careful conscientious and RIGID ENFORCEMENT. Believeing as I do, what good does it do me to tell you I will favor this law and will enforce such law. Friends, even as a simple citizen, I have no opinion, THEY ARE LAW, and as such they are to be obeyed and respected. As a Sheriff, my opinion would not change.

And now, dear friends, as you go from here, no doubt many of you will say, "Well that's politics, and of course all he said was inspired from purely selfish motives. "Political Propaganda, in other words. However I think you will find when you really think over some of the things I have told you, that there are certain elements of truth running through it, just as the veins and arteries of our physical bodies permeate our beings, with their life giving fluid. However, if you find these truths, give them the thought to which they are entitled, and please do this for me. Take the worthy Gentleman, who is my opponent for your favor, and myself. Hold us both up side by side, as it were to the clear undimed light of the sun. Turn on the spot light, get out the microscopes, and the X-Rays and submit us each to a real, a thorough examination. Look into our records, make a good job of it and then decide between us; and in reaching your decision, be business like, keep efficiency before you and party politics, the lowest, the least, the most unimportant qualification of the all.

Incentive

"Cold an' hunger," said Uncle Eben, "was put in de world to remind people dat dey's expected to do sumpin' in dis life besides sit around an' argue."—Washington Star.

Made Friends by Cold

So severely cold was March weather at Saranac Lake, N. Y., that rats went to roost with hens. When Mrs. Charles Marshall, a North Elba farmer's wife, fearing that her poultry might be chilled, visited her hen house just after dark, the light of the lantern revealed seven rats cuddling closely to the hens.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
THE HOUSEHOLD

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Day Begins at 5

The day begins at 5 a. m. in the House of the Good Shepherd, the children rising at 5:30, and at 6 o'clock the entire community gathers in the chapel for mass and morning prayers. Then follows a busy routine of school, dressmaking classes, work in the laundry for the older girls, and recreation. Night prayers are said at 8:30 p. m. and by nine o'clock the entire household is asleep.

So successful have the Sisters been in the operation of their laundry, their main source of income, and in disposing of their needle-work, that the institution is largely self-supporting. Last year, with expenditures of over $95,000, they asked the Community Fund for only $16,012.48.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at North Adams within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.
Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Adams in said County will be at North Adams.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926. ☐
F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

Catholic Fore-ordination Attacked

The Ku Klux Klan is now engaged throughout Michigan in combatting the Catholic practice of blessing an unborn babe and fore-ordaining it to the service of Popery, which is a laudable underfaking to be sure. Doctor Hiram Evens of Washington D. C. who is the Imperial Wizard of the Klan is sponsor for the movement and it is claimed with mighty good authority that no sect or religious faith on this earth has the right to declare what an unborn babe shall be either as to religion or any other characteristic. We had heard the report some years ago that it had become customary for Priests to perform this interesting ceremony but we never have investigated the facts. Under such domination as that our entire citizenry would in a short time become subservient to the dogmas of Rome. There is little doubt but the statement is absolutely true, and if so should be at once stopped. The fact that a child is born or to be born of a Catholic mother or a Protestant mother has no bearing on its future career, and until that child becomes a living figure and is old enough to decide for itself, no power on earth or in heaven has the right to say which way it shall go. If this dogma could be made to hold, every child born of Catholic parents would be a slave shanghaied and impressed into the service of the Pope of Pome. We want no slavery in our land, we abandoned the slavery of human beings in 1864 and with the help of an overruling power we shall never allow it again. So much for decency. Here's hoping the Klan wipes the Pope a good swipe on this practice.

When a Child Turns on its Parent

HOW TO PREVENT FIRES

1

Matches — Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.

2

Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

3

Making Camp—Before building a fire scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.

4

Breaking Camp — Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.

5

Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.

One tree will make a million matches,—and one of the million matches can turn on its parent and destroy it, and a million more giants of the forest with it.

A three-fold loss results:

(1) Property loss.

(2) State expense for fighting fires, $366,193.33.

(3) An ideal vacation land denuded of its attractions; for timber fires take the beauty from the woodlands, and cause partial drying up of lakes and streams.

Care—vigilance!—on the part of every tourist and camper, both from Michigan and from without our state,—will stop this loss. Remember that northern forests burn easily. The pine needle floor picks up a spark like tinder. Practice the Prevention Rules shown here, which all trained woodsmen use. Additional copies will be sent free on request to this office. Your friends, and travelers, will be glad to have them.

Everybody Loses
When Timber Burns
Michigan Press Association
801 Book Building Detroit, Mich.

Registration Notice For General Election, Tuesday November 2, 1926

To the qualified electors of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law. I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Oct. 23 1926—Last Day For General Registration By Personal Application For Said Election

Notice is further given that I will be at Gochanour's Store, Moscow Mich,, on third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the registration book and register electors on Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th A. D,; 1926, from eight o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the township at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan }
County of.............. } ss.

.... being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a duly qualified elector of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, that my postoffice address is ...., that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the .... day of.................., 192...., the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age........; Race..................; Birthplace .... Date of naturalization.......................... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ....day of............A. D. 1926.

Signed..
Notary or Justice

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside the state, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such township and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the prerinct in which he or she then resides. Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926

FORD McCOWAN,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For General Election Tuesday, November 2, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in comformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided however that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit) October 23, 1926-Last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at C. S. Wertz store the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on October 9 and October 16 A. D. 1926. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors

Regular Session of 1925 — Any absent voter, as defined in this act whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Hillsdale SS. I, ______________ ______being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the ________ precinct of the township of Adams in the county of Hillsdale and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. ________ Street___________, or R. F. D. No.______ P. O.____________; that I am not registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ____________ day of ____________ ______, 192______, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age____ Race____________; Birthplace _______ ________; Date of naturalization____ __________ I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ______________ day of __________________ 192____.

My Commission expires ______192____
Signed ______________________________

____
Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceeding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWNSHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceeding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal To Another Precinct

Section 11. Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and pesenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

F. W. HOLCOMB,
Township Clerk.
Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.

With one exception no important pest is known to have become established in the United States subsequent to the enforcement of the Plant Quarantine Act of 1912. The exception is the pink bollworm, which gain entry from Mexico before its lodgment in that Republic was known.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m
" " "....... 1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "..........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at....................5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20

Egg Race Close As Hens Enter Stretch

With only 42 eggs separating the four highest pens in the annual International Egg Laying Contest at the M. S. C., and with less than a month to go before the end of the test, the closest and most thrilling finish in the famous "egg marathon" is being predicted by officials in charge.

All records for the Michigan contest are being broken by the birds entered this year. An average of 186 eggs per bird for the 1,000 hens in the contest was noted at the end of the 48th week, as compared with last year's record average of 168 eggs at the same period in the contest, which ends on November 1.

The high ranking pens, of ten birds each, on October second were as follows: Hanson's White Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Oregon, 2,384 eggs; J. Pater and Son, Hudsonville, Michigan, 2,360; Marshall Farms, Mobile, Alabama, 2,359; Geo. S. Sutton, Aurora, Ind., 2,342; Geo. B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2,327.

Buckwheat, which does best where the climate is cool and moist is best adapted to the Northern States or to mountainous regions. With such conditions it is the most suitable grain crop for poor, thin land and succeeds well on acid soils. It is a good crop on new land and on old sod land being again brought under the plow. Buckwheat is valuable as a weed destroyer, as a soil renovator, as a summer cover and green manure crop, and as a source of honey for bees.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 6th day of October A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harmon Fowle, deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 9th day of November A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR D. GUERNSEY
20t3 Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widower, of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, January 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.
Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t1

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Adams, (Precinct No.) Will be at North Adams, and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

F. W. HOLCOMB,
Clerk of said Township.
Dated October 7, 1926.

When the Regular Election is over and the ballots are counted there will be a number of disappointed candidates, but the worst feature is needless wasto of money.

There IS no substitute for-
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
Its rich, bubbly lather makes it delightful for every use. Works like magic in the hardest and coldest water.
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

Style Hint

On his recent visit to America Daudet, French designer of feminine apparel, was asked for his recipe of a successful gown. He replied:

"In this day and age there is but one formula: Never leave off tomorrow what you can leave off today."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Just Fancy

Henry Fielding, in "Tom Jones," tells of Sophia. "The nice proportion of her arms promised the truest symmetry of her limbs." Fancy an age in which one had to guess at a knee from an elbow!—Des Moines Capital.

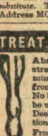
Christianity is never a failure; only a good many attempts to practice it, are.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of **Mother Gray's Sweet Powders** for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. *These powders give satisfaction.* All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.* Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

TREAT SWOLLEN TENDONS



Absorbine will reduce inflamed, strained, swollen tendons, ligaments or muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a splint, side bone or bone spavin. No blister, no hair gone, and horse can be used. $2.50 at druggists, or postpaid. Describe your case for special instructions. Interesting horse book 2-S free. From a race horse owner: "Used Absorbine on a yearling pacer with strained tendon. Colt all over lameness, though for a time, couldn't take a step. Great stuff."

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Your Last Will! Be safeguarded! Send for complete Legal Form. Contains clause forbidding heirs or anyone to contest. Postpaid, only $1. Legal Press, 512 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED FOR BABIES' BED, mattress protectors; no rubber, cool, odorless, guaranteed; every house a prospect; send $1 for sample. HI-QUAY COMPANY, 624 Cohassett Drive, Youngstown, Ohio.

The late Bishop Williams was in a box at the opera one night, when after looking around, one of the ladies exclaimed: "My dear Bishop, did you ever see anything like it in your life?" "Never," gravely replied the Bishop, "never since I was weaned."

Any unusual exposure may cause a cold, bronchitis or sore throat, and may develop into serious ailment unless given prompt attention. When nature gives warning by a sniffle or cough it is time to take

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

the old reliable remedy. 30c and 90c bottles at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J. Don't wait until a cold gets its grip on you, knock it out in the first round.

DR. STAFFORD'S **Olive Tar**

Nothing better — Quick — Gratifying — Satisfying — a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place New York

Relief from asthma

LADIES—We pay $20 a hundred gilding cards. Opportunity for beginners. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. UNIVERSAL CARD, 188 William St., New York.

WE PAY YOU CASH for old jewelry, gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 96 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References! Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

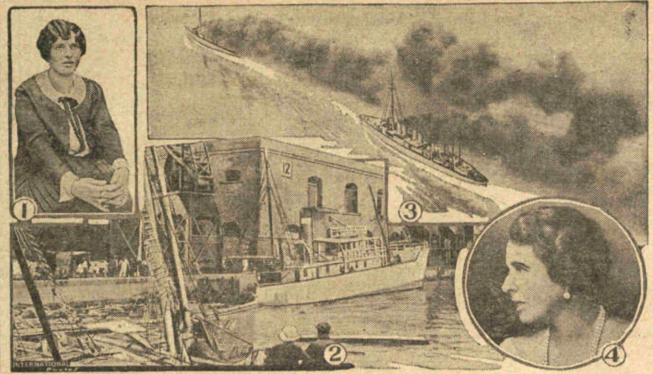
Handiest thing in the house

FOR BABY'S SKIN

"Vaseline" Jelly relieves chafing, diaper rash, cradle cap, scurf, and other inflammations. Wonderfully soothing and healing. Indispensable in the nursery.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated)
State St. New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY



1—Aimee Semple McPherson at her trial in Los Angeles. 2—Scene on docks of Vera Cruz after the recent hurricane. 3—Smoke screen thrown up by dreadnaughts and destroyers during maneuvers of the Pacific Coast fleet off southern California coast. 4—Latest portrait of Queen Marie of Rumania, on her way to United States.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Alleged Corrupt Political Ring in Indiana Is Facing Exposure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHILE the rest of the country looks on with intense interest, Indiana is listening aghast to revelations exposing a great alleged political conspiracy spreading over the entire state and threatening to involve some of its most prominent citizens. Thomas H. Adams, publisher of Vincennes and chairman of an investigation committee named by the Republican Editorial association of Indiana, is responsible for the exposure, and the charges are based on the stories told by D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and now serving a life sentence for murder. Stephenson, who says he was "framed," seeks vindication and revenge; and the editorial association's committee has made repeated demands on Gov. Ed Jackson for a complete investigation. Mr. Adams, asserting that the governor has dodged the issue, has been trying to persuade the Indianapolis city council to hear the charges before a mass meeting. He also has made repeated attempts to reach Stephenson in his prison, but the warden, backed by the prison board and the governor, will let no one in to interview the convict. The latter, however, managed to smuggle out a letter in which he said in part:

"I have in a place of security the following described documents:

"1. A written contract by the terms of which a certain prominent official of the state of Indiana agrees to pay me the sum of eight hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars ($825,000), or three times the amount I expended in his behalf for election.

"2. I have notes representing the above amount, signed by the official.

"3. I have a written memorandum signed by the same official acknowledging the amounts expended by me in his behalf to be two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars ($275,000, or one-third of the sum above mentioned. This memo recites an agreement where I lose all if he was beaten in the election, but receive three-for-one if he won.

"4. A written agreement with the mayors of three large cities in Indiana binding them to repay me on a ratio of three-for-one for all money I advanced in their behalf, and further agreements are in my possession where these same men agree to allow certain individuals to name all appointments.

"5. I hold two photographic copies (and the plate) of an agreement by and between the mayor of a large city and an organization politician in which the mayor agrees to allow that politician to name all of the city appointees of a certain class. I also have eight affidavits of reputable men who saw the photograph made from the original. I later delivered the original to the politician to whom it was addressed by the mayor.

"6. I have perhaps thirty or forty contracts with less important public officials who have agreed to repay me for funds advanced to them for campaign purposes."

Publication of this by Mr. Adams being of no apparent avail, he next made public a photostatic copy of the following amazing contract bearing the alleged signature of J. L. Duvall, mayor of Indianapolis and president of the Marion County State bank:

"In return for the political support of D. C. Stephenson, in the event I am elected mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., I promise not to appoint any person as member of the board of public works without they first have the indorsement of D. C. Stephenson," the contract reads.

"I also agree and promise to appoint Claude Worley as chief of police and Earl Klenck as captain.

"Signed by me, this 12th day of February, 1925."

With this he gave out a letter purporting to have been written and signed by Duvall. It is written on the letterhead of his bank, addresses Stephenson as "Dear Steve" and continues: "I was talking with your friend just now and in regard to Ramsey getting (off) the ticket, if this is done I will—if the candidate for treasurer—go down the line with you and the boys and do all I can for the success of our ticket this fall.

"With best regards, I am as ever yours truly, J. L. Duvall."

Mayor Duvall admitted that he wrote this letter but declared the alleged contract was a "fake." Mr. Adams said he could prove the signature on the contract was the mayor's, and he also asserted he had plenty of documents and evidence to prove the existence of the corrupt political ring which he seeks to get before the whole people of the state.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has let it be known that he will not take an active part in this fall's congressional election campaign in the way of speeches or letters in behalf of Republican candidates. He refuses to yield to the urgent requests of the campaign leaders, who have represented to him that participation in the campaign is his duty as the titular head of his party. To this the semi-official reply is that, while he is the leader of the party, it is not customary for the Chief Executive to assume such leadership in an "off year" election, the only precedent for such action being Woodrow Wilson's ill-fated appeal for the return of a Democratic congress in 1918.

Political wiseacres say the President's decision is dictated largely by caution, and call attention to the fact that it spares him and the Republican candidates embarrassment, since he and many of them cannot well stand on the same platform. For instance, of the 28 Republican candidates for the senate, 18 are basing their bid for election, chiefly or partly, on opposition to Mr. Coolidge's policies relating to the world court and to agricultural relief.

FLOODS in Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma during the last week have done immense damage to the crops, and many towns and villages have been inundated. Broken levees of the Illinois river let the waters into Beardstown, Ill., rendering hundreds of people homeless and almost completely isolating the city. In Peoria large industrial plants were forced to close because of flooded fire pits and basements.

TRAPPED about three miles underground by an explosion in the Roane Iron company mine at Rockwood, Tenn., 28 miners met death. Rescue crews worked hard but in vain, being hampered by excessive heat and smoke and the danger from gas.

CHAOS reigns in central China and while the armies of the various factions are fighting desperately along the Yangtse river, it is the non-combatants that are suffering most. As an instance, the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune tells of witnessing the attempt of the Chinese Red Cross to get the civilians out of besieged Wuchang on launches and lighters. There was room for fewer than 6,000 on the boats, but 50,000 broke through the military cordon and surged out on the piers, from which they fell into the river by hundreds, about 300 of them being drowned. The refugees were emaciated with starvation and told pitiful stories of their sufferings.

Warfare between the Japanese and the Manchurians was imminent last week along the Corean border. Throughout Manchuria, adjoining Corea, are about 1,500,000 Coreans, mostly farmers, who are Japanese subjects. Recently the Manchurian government repudiated the agreement permitting Japanese subjects to lease agricultural lands, and sent troops to confiscate the crops. The Japanese rushed troops, machine guns and Red Cross detachments to the border and ordered all garrison troops in that region to be held in readiness for action.

BECAUSE he permitted one of the Hohenzollerns, the oldest son of the former crown prince, to march with the Prussian guards in the recent maneuvers, Gen. Hans von Seeckt, commander in chief in the German reichswehr, has lost his job. He was considered the complete militarist, and for six years the allies have been protesting against his rejuvenation of the German army. General von Seeckt created the present army, 100,000 strong, every man a perfect soldier, chosen from 5,000,000 available. Under his plan, it is figured that when the next war comes Germany will have 1,000,000 trained officers and sergeant-majors.

The Prussian state government and the Hohenzollerns have reached an agreement on how much Prussia shall pay the former royal family to relinquish its claims on everything it left behind. The former kaiser will get 20,000,000 gold marks ($5,000,000) in cash, 280,000 acres of land from his former estates, and three castles, at Schwes, Fuerrath, and Wildenbruch, and the former crown prince gets Oels castle in addition.

DICTATOR PILSUDSKI ended his dispute with the Polish parliament by accepting the resignation of the Bartel cabinet and himself taking the post of premier. His cabinet is declared to be the strongest and best that Poland has yet had. Besides the premiership, Pilsudski holds the war portfolio. August Zaloski is again minister of foreign affairs.

THE American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Detroit, and incidentally got into a wrangle with the churches of that city. President William Green had been invited to speak at a Y. M. C. A. meeting and other labor leaders had been asked to occupy ten Detroit pulpits, but these invitations were withdrawn at the instance of the board of commerce and the building trades association, which charged that the aims of the federation were not in harmony with ideals of American patriotism. This was vigorously protested by the federation. The federation voted to organize the automobile industry.

SO SERIOUS have become the depradations of the European corn borer in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana that the national corn borer committee was called to meet in Chicago for the purpose of devising some plan to check the advance of the pest toward Illinois and Iowa. The insects are advancing westward at the rate of twenty to twenty-five miles yearly. Dean Curtis of the Iowa State Agricultural college, who called the committee, says the borer is the most formidable pest that ever has threatened the Midwest and that its invasion of the great hog-raising states would be a dire calamity, since they cannot substitute other crops for corn, as Michigan and Ohio are doing.

WHILE Queen Marie of Rumania was buying beautiful gowns in Paris, our government was laying plans for her reception. The State department announced that she would be met at quarantine in New York on October 18 by Assistant Secretary of State J. Butler Wright and taken to Washington on a special train. The next day President and Mrs. Coolidge will give a dinner in her honor. The story that the queen had accepted any contract to appear in the movies in America was formally denied by a member of her party.

PERSONS who followed with avidity the tortuous course of the Stillman divorce litigation—and their name is legion—were interested to read that James "Bud" Stillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman, is engaged to wed Miss Lena Wilson, an eighteen-year-old Scotch-Canadian girl who was a servant in the Stillman house in Canada, as were her two sisters and a brother. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson said they were highly pleased with their daughter's choice. The lad is a student in Princeton university, so the wedding will not take place until next June, after his graduation.

FOR the purpose of promoting commercial aviation the airplane in which Commander Byrd flew over the North pole is making a tour of the country in the course of which it will visit about 40 cities. On the first leg of the journey, from Washington to New York, Byrd was at the controls, but for the rest of the trip the pilot will be Floyd Bennett, who made the polar flight with Byrd. The expenses of the expedition are being defrayed by the Daniel Guggenheim fund, which is acting in co-operation with the Department of Commerce.

South Africans Wish to Remain in Empire

The doubts concerning General Hertzog's attitude toward South Africa's remaining within the British empire were set at rest when he announced that in attending the imperial conference he had no wish to be anything else than a "helpful associate in advancing the interests of the British community of nations."

General Hertzog continued: "We intend to apply ourselves to the task of the conference in a spirit of co-operation, seeking by united action to promote the common interests of us all. One of the main tasks, if not the main task, with which the conference will be confronted, will be, if I mistake not, to have the co-operation between the member states of the commonwealth placed on a more certain and satisfactory basis.

"If success in that respect is to result, questions of fundamental nature affecting empire relations, both domestic and foreign, will have to be grappled with and decided. . . . Given good will, courage and faith, we ought to be able to accomplish much that will ensure permanency and harmony in our relations in future."

General Hertzog's declaration is regarded as equivalent to a denial of the rumors that the Nationalist party, of which he is leader, is working for secession from the empire.

Another dominion premier to arrive was Walter Monroe of Newfoundland, who said he had no constitutional adjustments to propose.

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Dubious

"Could you tell me a story for children?"

"Do you mean these wise children of today? I dunno."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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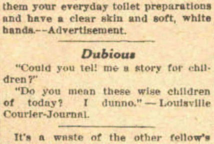

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Crop Rotation Most Valuable

Increases Productivity of Soils as Effectively as Fertilizers.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Crop rotation is a farm practice which may be used by the farmer to increase the productivity of his soils as effectively as the use of manure or commercial fertilizers, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, crop rotation as ordinarily practiced does not entail any extra cost. The extra yield due to this practice is therefore a profit that may be credited to the farmer's managerial ability.

Rotation Effective.

A study of the long-continued soil-fertility experiments of this country and of England, made by the department, has brought out some important facts about crop rotation in its relation to soil productivity. These are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1475-F, just issued. In general, crop rotation has been found to be practically 90 per cent as effective as farm manure or complete fertilizers in maintaining the yields of wheat, corn and oats, and about 90 per cent as effective as these fertilizers in increasing the yields of these three major crops. The beneficial effects of crop rotation do not impair the benefits derived from the use of fertilizers; so that when these two farm practices are combined the one practice adds to the benefits of the other.

For example, corn at the Missouri experiment station yielded 22.4 bushels per acre from cultivation alone. When corn was manured the yield was increased by 14.7 bushels, or to 37.1 bushels per acre; when it was grown in rotation with other crops the yield was increased by 15.1 bushels, or to 37.5 bushels per acre. However, when both manuring and rotation were practiced, the acre yield was increased by 25.3 or to a total of 47.7 bushels per acre.

Trials at Urbana.

Even more striking results than the above were recorded in trials at Urbana, Ill. In these experiments the use of fertilizers consisting of pulverized limestone, farm manure and phosphate, was compared with a rotation of corn, oats and clover. The average yield of corn obtained without the use of either rotation or fertilizers on this particular prairie soil in Illinois, was 23.4 bushels per acre. The gain effected by rotation alone was practically three times that obtained from the use of fertilizers and lime, or 27.8 bushels due to rotation, and only 9.2 due to the fertilizers. The total increase from the use of both fertilizers and rotation was 44.2 bushels per acre, or 7.2 bushels greater than the sum of their separate increases.

While rotations in different sections, in a given locality, or even on a single farm may differ, there are certain fundamental principles of crop rotation which have general application. These must be understood by the farmer if he is to put himself in a position to utilize the results that have been worked out by state experiment stations for his locality. The purpose of this bulletin is to acquaint the farmer with the basic principles of crop rotation and to stress the importance of the practice, in relation to farming. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Barley Found Cheapest Feed for Beef Cattle

Once I visited a cattle feeder, who said: "I have found barley to be a better feed for beef cattle than corn." The statement caused questioning, as the average middle western feeder has concluded long ago that barley fed steers might gain as rapidly as corn fed steers, but with a higher cost of gain.

A comparison of corn and barley in a ration of corn silage, linseed oil cake and alfalfa hay for fattening baby beeves was made by the Colorado experiment station.

The two lots of calves gained practically the same, as the average gain per head for 208 days was only two pounds greater in the barley fed lot. It was found, however, that cheaper gains were put on by the calves in the barley fed lot. In the production of 100 pounds of gain, one ton of barley replaced 1,894.4 pounds of corn, 6.8 pounds of corn silage and 228.1 pounds of alfalfa hay. In this test corn was worth 95.2 per cent the value of barley.

The barley fed calves outsold the corn fed calves on the Denver market.—B. W. Fairbanks, Extension Live Stock Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Kill Out Quack Grass

Small patches of quack grass can be killed by covering it with tar paper, building paper or other material which will exclude all light, according to A. A. Hansen, Purdue university. He states that Fred Dannes of Lake county, Ind., completely eradicated a patch of quack grass by covering it with tar paper for three months. Sweet clover used as pasture is most effective and has been used successfully in Du Page county, Ill., to kill quack.

Feed Young Stock Well

The young growing animal makes gain in weight cheaper than the mature animal. It usually pays to provide plenty of feed for the young stock even though it is necessary to feed grain when pasture is short. Much young stock is stunted, especially after weaning, because it doesn't get enough feed to maintain the normal growth. Rapid growth is possible only when young animals are supplied with plenty of feed to build bone and muscle.

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Margaret Wallace of 1547 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. How many women have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought bravely on day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, doing the dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties easily and properly!

When Mrs. Wallace was experiencing great difficulty in carrying on the daily tasks, a friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. I shall never be without your medicine again."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us, as Mrs. Wallace did, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was their faithful ally in the struggle for better health.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Stopping the Flow

Enthusiastic Angler (resuming interrupted story)—Let me see, now—where was I?

Guest (resourcefully)—You'd just finished telling me about a fish you once caught.

Mrs. Scovill Speaks

Freeport, Ill.—"While I have taken some of nearly all Dr. Pierce's medicines at different times and they always were first class, I can especially speak of the 'Favorite Prescription,' having taken it as a woman's special tonic, and it was excellent.—Mrs. E. Scovill, 851 Elk St. All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65 cents.

Your health is your most valuable asset. So why not get this Prescription today from your dealer, or write Dr. Pierce, President of the Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Testament Reading Timed

It required 69 hours and 20 minutes of constant reading for members of the First Methodist church at Yucaipa, Calif., to finish the Old and New Testaments, says the Pathfinder Magazine. This is 10 minutes better than last year's time. In 1925 the Seventh Day Adventists in Boston read the Bible aloud in 55 hours and 47 minutes.

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills,* a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere

PROSPERITY SIGNS SEEN BY CHINESE

Detroit's Chinatown forecasts a new wave of prosperity for Michigan.

The spirit of Yee Mo-Kai, "father" of 400,000 Yees and founder of the Yee family in China 800 years ago, came to Detroit for the reunion of the Yees and left no uncertain message.

"Did not the food placed before the altar of Yee Mo-Kai turn moist the very same day?" ask the faithful Chinese. "Was not Tuesday, the day of Yee Mo-Kai's arrival, the brightest day this fall? Was not Sunday, the day of Yee Mo-Kai's departure, the first really cold day of the season? And did not the Florida hurricane completely miss Detroit?"

Such signs make the most skeptical pause and think. And the more the Chinese think the greater faith in the future.

Nectar and ambrosia may be the food of gods, but spirits, who are more closely related to earth, must have more substantial stuff to maintain their celestial existence.

So when Yee Mo-Kai, beloved ancestor of nearly one-third of the Chinese community in Detroit, deigned to attend the reunion of the American branch of the family, the finest food connoisseurs in the Chinese colony put their heads together to prepare the most tempting delicacies for him.

The food was no sooner set before the image of Yee Mo-Kai than there occurred the first of a series of signs that convinced some of the older Chinese at the gathering of their ancestor's presence, of his partaking of the food and of his favorable disposition toward Detroit, particularly to its Chinese colony.

"The food, instead of diminishing in quantity, as one naturally would expect, expanded and became covered with moisture," according to Yee Wah Hoon, of San Francisco, oldest descendant of the Yee family in the United States.

Tom Lee Yee, a boy of 16 educated in American schools, advanced the theory that the expansion of the food might have been caused by its absorption of moisture from the air. Tom no longer will question the judgment of the elder Yee-men.

Despite the fact that these Yee-men outnumber many of the world's minor states, they observe certain family traditions. They regard themselves as cousins and do not intermarry.

Michigan Native Becomes Power In China's New Era

If an era of peace and constructive enterprise for China ever does arrive the world may hear a great deal of Maj. Oliver J. Todd of Michigan, assuming, of course, that he isn't picked off in the meantime by a bandit's bullet by cholera or by some other of the dangers that beset the real workers in Asia.

Todd now is chief engineer of the International Famine Relief Commission, but he came from Michigan. He was born at Colon and spent his boyhood digging drains in the peppermint marshes of St. Joseph, Berrien and Kalamazoo counties. He graduated from the engineering department of the University of Michigan and worked on various prosaic American engineering problems until the World War came along to give vent to his natural idealism and love of adventure.

Todd's great work, according to his associates, has been in overcoming interferences from both foreign and Chinese sources which have operated to defeat most of the constructive enterprises in recent years and in getting effective work done by Chinese labor, on a large scale and at minimum cust.

Raisins are very good with milk puddings, etc., if stewed in a syrup made with water, lemon juice and sugar. Wash the fruit well before stewing.

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Short Course at State College to Open October 25

Michigan State College short courses will start Oct. 25 with the opening of the course in general agriculture which will extend over 16 weeks for each of two years.

The number of courses has been increased this year with the addition of a market gardener's course, a hatchery-in home economics. The poultry men's school, and a six weeks' course school has been changed from a four to six weeks.

Courses in dairy production, dairy manufacturing, farm mechanics, poultry, and a general eight-week course in agriculture, will start Jan. 3. The commercial floricultural course will start Jan. 10 and the market gardners' course Jan. 24. The fruit growers and bee-keepers' courses will start Feb. 7 while the ice cream makers' course and a course in ornamental horticulture will be held in the spring, starting March 7. The home economics course will start June 21 and the mid-summer poultry school is scheduled for July 4.

Grid Star Remembers Old Promise to Boy

Harry Kipke, famous football star and now backfield coach at the University of Michigan, never forgets a promise to a boy. He proved this recently by the presentation of a football, autographed by himself, Tom Edwards, Benny Oosterbaan and Benny Friedman, all Michigan stars, to Jimmy Dingwall, 11 years old, of Owosso.

A year ago, Kipke spoke at a football banquet, and after the program ha dbeen concluded, the boy, a football enthusiast, expressed a desire to meet the former All-American halfback. His father presented him, and Kipke inquired if he would like a football. The boy said he would, and Kipke took his name and promised to send him one.

Sees Two-Year Teacher Certificate as Passing

The day is passing fast when teaching positions in Michigan high schools will be open to teachers with only the two-year life certificate and without the four-year A. B. or B. S. degree, according to Prof. F. E. Ellsworth, director of the Western Normal training schools and appointment office.

The opportunity for life certificate graduates in senior high schools is now negligible, said Ellsworth, who has charge of the placing of hundreds of teachers yearly, and the same is rapidly becoming true in junior high schools.

Grand Ledge Man Is Expert Violin Maker

A resident of Grand Ledge for the last 16 years, yet few inhabitants are aware that in their midst is a violin maker of rare ability. Harry Corey, a carpenter, spends every spare moment among his beloved violins, which include some that date far back and some that are of foreign make.

A volume on violin making by Ed Heron Allen is a valued possession and he fingers its pages as devoutly as a Bible student peruses the gospels. Mrs. Corey is a contented, cheery woman, and busies herself with household duties while her husband is solving some new violin problem, or testing out some old instrument thta he has bought.

Motorman on "Dinkey" Every Day for 29 Years

Twenty-nine years of uninterrupted services is the record of Dave Grant, one of the two motormen who operate Mt. Clemens' lone trolley car known as the "dinkey." He has not missed a single day.

Dave, who has not reached the half century mark yet, came from Port Huron a year before the Spanish-American war. He started work as operator of a horse car.

Alpena Club to Have Own Trout Hatchery

Members of the Chase Benjamin Gun Club of Alpena will establish their own natural trout hatchery this year. It will be operated in co-operation with Federal activities along the same line, the club building the ponds and the government furnishing the fish. The output will be confined to brook trout only for planting in the streams throughout Alpena county.

The smaller the town, the more people you will find who are eternally ailin', complainin' and doctorin'.

Aluminum shoes with a wooden or leather sole are now marketed in Germany.

A "fountain pen" has been invented which emits gas that "knocks out" an outlaw for 30 minutes.

Kings, Queens and Princes Plan American Tours

GONE TO AMERICA
QUEEN MARIE
PRINCESS ASTRID
PRINCE OF WALES
CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD
KING BORIS

A few of the more-or-less crowned heads of Europe who contemplate early trips to America.

New York, after a summer of welcoming home various channel swimmers, golfers and pugilists, is pulling itself together for the coming season's real test of its hospitality. For half a dozen kings, queens and princes of sundry realms are coming over. Queen Marie of Roumania, King Boris of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and his bride, the present Princess Astrid of Sweden, Prince Humbert, Italy's crown prince, and possibly the Prince of Wales—that is the list at present. The royal visitors will certainly find New York—and the country beyond—readv for the welcome.

2 Manufacturers of Iceless Boxes In Consolidation

Announcement is made of the consolidation of the Belding-Hall Company and the Electrice Corporation. The factory is located at Belding, Mich. The consolidated concern is the American Electrice Corporation.

Some 20 years ago the automobile, just emerging from the experimental stage, stood on the threshold of a development that has been unparalleled in all industrial history. Electrical refrigeration having overcome fundamental and mechanical defects, has reached the stage where mass production has so reduced costs that the unit is now within reach of the average householder. The industry now stands where the automobile did about 1906, with a vista of tremendous development confronting it. Homes, packing houses, dairies, ice cream establishments, drug and candy stores, butcher shops, groceries, restaurants, etc., comprise its natural field of exploitation.

That the electrical refrigerator has innumerable advantages over the old-fashioned ice box is apparent to the most disinterested observer. It is certainly much more sanitary; it preserves contents over a longer period; it is self regulating; it maintains an even temperature many degrees colder than that maintained by the melting of ice in the old way; the air within the unit is less humid. And it creates a higher standard of living at considerably reduced cost.

This company is a consolidation of the Belding-Hall Company of Belding, Mich., the second largest manufacturers of refrigerating cabinets in the United States, and the Electrice Corporation, owners of the patent rights for the electrical refrigerating units. The Belding-Hall Company has enjoyed a commanding position in the industry for over 40 years, and in that time has built up a very strong and growing dealer organization through which its products have found ready distribution.

State Audubon Society Moves to Grand Rapids

Following the selection of Mrs. F. L. Dumond, of East Grand Rapids, as secretary of the Michigan Audubon Society, succeeding Miss Geneva Smith, of Ypsilanti, the headquarters of the organization has been moved to Grand Rapids from Ypsilanti. Miss Smith resigned after holding the position four years.

Five Coyotes Bagged In Keweenaw By Youth

Ernest Hepting, a Keweenaw young man, has set a record for state trappers to shoot at in bagging five coyotes in as many days in Keweenaw county.

Hepting has trapped 15 coyotes and a bobcat. Three other animals escaped by tearing themselves out of the traps and leaving a foot behind in the steel jaws.

REINDEER FEARED DEAD DISCOVERED

The recent discovery of a number of reindeer, including several calves, of the same species as those imported into the upper peninsula from Norway some time ago, revealed the fact that while the animals were kept in captivity they pined away and died, and that when they were abandoned to roam through the great wastes of Luce county they began to multiply.

Warden M. J. Polloch, of Newberry found the reindeer thriving in the swamplands around Betsy lake. It was believed generally that all of the herd except four which still are kept in an enclosure on the state preserve, had died, and that the experiment conducted by the Michigan state conservation department had been an absolute failure.

It was the belief, when the herd was imported, thta the deer would thrive on the mosses and winter grasses of the upper peninsula swamps and timberlands. When the herd began to diminish it was conceded that they could not thrive in this climate. Now, with the finding of the new herd, it is believed the animals will survive in the upper peninsula country if they are not molested by man and are left to forage their own food.

U. of M. Is Booked For 6 Non-Conference Games

Besides the 12 Conference basketball games which are required, Coach E. J. Mather's University of Michigan team will engage in six non-Conference games during the season.

Michigan's first game is scheduled for Dec. 11, against Michigan State College, at Ann Arbor. After a six-day rest the Wolverines will meet Cornell College, of Mt. Vernon, Ia., at the Yost Field house. Coach Barker, the former Maize and Blue wrestling coach, is in charge at the Iowa school.

The remainder of the games are sandwiched in with the Conference schedule. On Jan. 12, Michigan meets Syracuse at Ann Arbor, and threedays later Maryland will furnish the opposition. The remaining non-Conference game will be played on Feb. 12 at Pittsburgh.

A list of the Conference games follows: Jan. 8, Michigan at Minnesota; Jan. 15, Michigan at Iowa; Jan. 17, Illinois at Michigan; Jan. 23, Michigan at Indiana; Jan. 24, Minnesota at Michigan; Feb. 15, Michigan at Purdue; Feb. 19, Indiana at Michigan; Feb. 22, Chicago at Michigan; Feb. 25, Michigan at Illinois; Feb. 28, Purdue at Michigan; March 5, Michigan at Chicago; March 7, Iowa at Michigan.

A good spread for children's lunches is made from dried fruit. Soak the fruit over night, cook until soft, then press through a colander, add sugar and cook until thick.

In every contest between law and human nature, law has always lost out.

Graduation to Cut Only Three From Ann Arbor Eleven

Only three of the regulars of this season's football team will be lost through graduation and only five men on the entire squad will be lost for football at Michigan due either to the three-year rule or to graduation.

Captain Benny Friedman, the Conference's best passer, will get his degree in June, and if his present plans mature he intends to enter business.

Jack Lovette, a three-year veteran at guard, will graduate from the engineering school and intends to enter that profession.

William Flora's loss to next year's team because of the three-year rule, will break up the combination of Flora and Oosterbaan as ends, one of the best of such combintaions ever seen in the Western Conference. Coach Yost considers them superior to his other famous combination of Gobel and Kirk. "Flop" Flora will continue as a student at Michigan in the medical school.

Victor Domhoff, who has been unable to show his true worth during his career at Ann Arbor because of an injured knee, will finish his third year of competition and continue his studies n the law school. "Bud" Heath is the other candidate who will be lost through graduation.

Conference Pear Held Best for State Farms

Recommendation to orchard owners of the "Conference" pear as one which has never failed to set a full crop of fruit year after year, and which is suitable for home-growing and for limited commercial trial, is made by Stanley Johnson, director of the experiment station. During the past two years the experiment station has propagated a few trees for distribution for trial purposes and now several nurseries are carrying on the work in a limited way.

The tree is a moderate grower and very productive, its fruit medium in size with shiny green skin, dotted and overlaid with varying amounts of russet. The appearance is somewhat against the pear, cacording to Johnson, for it has not that rich golden russet color which makes the Bosc, its nearest rival, so popular. The "Conference" does, however, surpass the other variety in earliness of bearing and productiveness.

450-Pound Safe Loot of Monroe Burglars

The shades of Sandow must have supervised the robbery of a Monroe oil station. Failing to jimmy the window, burglars with the aid of a skeleton key secured entrance through the front door of the gas station of the Monroe Co-operative Company and decamped with a 450-pound safe containing approximately $80 in cash and papers.

U. S. SHIPS BEING MADE IN FLIVVERS

Two hundred merchant ships, the foundation of a once dreamed of American merchant marine to rule the seas, are going into the open hearth furnaces of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant to reappear as automobiles and tractors, in one of the most unusual salvage experiments in industrial history.

Rapidly and efficiently, a great organization of men and machinery are cutting the steel hulks into hundreds of pieces.

Today a fine, sea-going craft; tomorrow so much scrap steel. This is the story of each ship as it joins the line of systematic destruction along the Ford frontage on the River Rouge.

The fleet of ships aggregating 370,000 tons cost Uncle Sam in the war days almost an even hundred million dollars.

For salvage purposes, Henry Ford bought the fleet for $1,697,470.

The task of towing the ships from Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic seaboard ports is a story of marine achievement. Fifty of the ships were too large to pass the Welland canal, making it necessary for them to be cut up in the East and loaded into the smaller craft.

Several of the ships barely escaped destruction on the rocks near Halifax. Others have encountered trouble in the Welland canal. However, to date none has been lost.

Already 57 ships, loaded with 15 of the boats cut up in the East, have arrived at the Ford plant.

Girls' Stronghold In Barber Shop is Gradually Broken

The death knell of the flapper of this "Tin-Elizabethan" age has been sounded many times but the creature seems to have as many lives as a cat, and to keep constantly under foot. But now there is definite evidence that she has of her own free will given up at least one stronghold of power, the barber shop.

Signs on dormitory doors at Ann Arbor which used to inform the occupants that these were typed in the vicinity for 15 cents a page, have been changed to read, "Neck's clipped for a dime," and the girls report a larger business capital than ever.

Jut wshat caused the flappers to retreat from the barber shops is not yet known. Perhaps the dirty shirt sleeves and the much thumbed police gazettes rasped their dainty natures—perhaps they refused to put up longer with the "Airedale Shingles" that seem to content the men. At any rate, the fact remains that they have folded their hair nets and quietly stole away, leaving the men with full possession of the barber shop field — though they go tit by a close shave.

Jacksnipe Most Elusive of Hunter's Targets

The jacksnipe, who bears many euphonious nicknames, such as wizard of the wet lands and little brown dodger of the bog, is the gunner's most difficult target. Because of its swift, zigzagging flight, its darting and pitching, it usually makes a clean get-away from the average marksman. Not only is the twisting jacksnipe the hardest bird to hit, but—what brings more anguish to the bog tramper—it is the hardest to find after it has been dropped.

It is heart-rending work to stop the jacksnipe on raw, windy days when they are flushing wild. The gunner must work down wind, catch the snipe on quartering shots and then he must shoot quickly—snap his target before it zips out of range. But there is more to the game than this. He must retrieve his snipe and this demands an eye as keen as a hawk's, deep concentration and an infallible sense of direction, otherwise his good marksmanship is futile.

6½ Pounds Potatoes Taken From One Hill

John Vielhaber, North Branch township farmer, already has received more than $800 for potatoes from a small patch containing a little more than three acres of land. One hill contained 22 potatoes, the combined weight of which was 6 1-2 pounds.

CALL EMOTIONS BEAUTY SECRET

Now comes beauty scientists to confirm the fact that what we think is reflected in our faces. Therefore to retain your beauty the following rules have been compiled:

1. Acquire the habit of emotional self-control. Conscious repression is a source of strength.

2. Harden yourself to endure slights, criticism, prejudice, dislike and even abuse. Extreme sensitiveness is unhealthy.

3. Exercise the senses, learning to see, hear, touch, taste and smell more accurately every day.

4. Put aside unhealthy images and ideas. Don't fight them particularly, but turn your attention to something interesting and healthy.

5. Increase the accuracy of your thinking. Exercise the mind while working and playing.

6. Control your attention, never letting it dwell on the painful or the useless.

7. Learn to practice.

8. Learn to relax.

9. Imitate good models. Keep away from the other kind.

10. Increase your physical and mental lightness.

11. Be sure your ruling motives are good and not impelled by hatred and jealousy.

12. Establish normal relations with other people.

13. Establish a healthy philosophy of living. Have a good goal.

With the above commandments practiced diligently, you will be guaranteed not only a healthier body, but a facial expression that will be a joy to look upon.

U. S. Crop Estimate Forsees Big Money For Mchiigan Seed

Upon the price which the potato crop of western Michigan will bring this fall depends, largely, the prosperity of much of that area which exttends from Grand Rapids and Grand Haven to the Straits of Mackinaw. The growers are expecting good returns, and if the United States crop estimate is correct, they will reap handsome profits.

While the early crop, especially in that district between Greenville and Cadillac, was very light, it is expected the late yield will be heavy.

Farmers in the vicinity of Cedar Springs are taking care of their obligations readily, according to H. W. Wheeler, cashier of the Cedar Springs State bank.

At Cadillac it is reported the Michigan Potato Growers' exchange, a big co-operative organization, is prepared to handle heavy shipments.

When merely the taste of the spice is desired in pickles or preserves place the whole spice in a tea ball and place the tea ball in the kettle with other materials.

Ailing Women
10 DAY Free Trial
If every ailing woman and girl in America could see the stream of letters telling of the wonderful change that has been made in their lives through the use of Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy they would immediately take heart. For 34 years this famous Treatment has brought the happiness that goes with health to thousands of women. Every suffering woman who is blue, discouraged, sick is invited to write in all confidence for full information regarding Mrs. Summers Home Treatment. Send in the coupon and a woman who understands and sympathizes will write you the cheering story and send you a generous trial which you can use without the knowledge or aid of anyone.

Summers Medical Co., Dept. 371.
South Bend, Ind.
Send me without obligation your 10 day Free Trial Offer Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy.
Name ....
St. or R. F. D. ....
Town, State...............................

BRICKLAYING —
is taught by the Contractors Association on a non-profit basis to men who are past apprentice age, therefore have no opportunity to learn it otherwise, yet realize they must better themselves.
WRITE TO OR VISIT
THE DETROIT BRICKLAYING SCHOOL
1944 E. WOODBRIDGE EDGEWOOD 0467
DETROIT, MICH.

NOTICE
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Moscow (Precinct No.) Will be at Moscow Village and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

FORD McCOWAN
Clerk of said Township.
Dated October 7, 1926.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Moscow, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at Moscow village within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, yiz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
Ford Mc Cowan, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925.

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Moscow, in said County will be at Moscow village.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926.
Ford McCowan, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE ;

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 29th day of September, A. D., 1926.

Present : Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Beecher C. Speer, deceased. It appearing to the court, that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited.

It is ordered that creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of February, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED : That public notice thereof, be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Arthur L. Guernsey,
18t3 Judge of Probate

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mrs. Cora VanAllen, Mrs. Floyd Sawdey, Mrs. Lanie Walworth and Mrs. H. L. McGregor called upon Mrs. N. A. Linsday Tuesday morning at the Hillsdale Hospital while N. A. Linsday, son Wayne and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Lee Kies and children and Mrs. Thomas Lane called on her Tuesday evening.

Rev. Johns delivered an interesting sermon at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. The Rev. took a wallop at church people who lived up to their professions on Sunday but forgot all about religion on Monday. The pastor also criticized some of the boys at Albion college for telling "smutty" stories. This sounds kind of bad for Albion but perhaps Albion is taking the example of Princeton, the most aristocratic U in America. Miss Vincent, a social worker at Princeton says that when the graduates return to Princeton for their reunions parents keep their children indoors so that they will be unable to hear the smutty jokes, songs etc which the grades take part in. Miss Vincent also expresses ideas on booze and women which make it appear that Princeton like many other bunk shooting educational institutions promotes lawlessness and bad citizenship.

Jonesville

L. E. Swan and wife are visiting in Detroit.

Fred T. Dryer is seriously ill at the home in this village.

C. C. Rodlam was at home fron. Lansing for the week end.

W. H. VanRiper and family were in Toledo during the week.

Mrs. M. J. Ward entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid Wednesday.

The first meeting of the Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon.

Eva Dickinson of Ann Arbor was at her home here over the week end.

Mrs. C. C. Rodlam, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and Arlington H. Rodlam were in Detroit last week.

The Misses Elizabeth Graves and Josephine Poor of Birmingham spent Sunday at their homes here.

Raymond Pierce and family of Ypsilanti were visitors Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. McKercher.

The opening meeting of the Wednesday afternoon 500 club was held October 13 at the home of Mrs. George Godfrey.

Wm A. Mitchell, wife and daughter Pauline Reissman of Detroit were visitors over Sunday at the Rodlam home West street.

A. L. Massey and wife with Mr. George Mickle and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday in Toledo guests at the D. J. Donahue home.

West Hoxie

Howard Wells filled his silos this week.

Clifford Allen and wife are the parents of a daughter.

Earl Wertz and wife spent Sunday at Paulding Ohio.

Edward Bloemker has been in Detroit the past week.

Iris Sutton and Roy Householder were at the Bloemker home Sunday

Lillian Pendell spent the week end with her parents Ben Pendell and wife.

Mrs. Frank Welker has returned home after a few days visit in Paulding Ohio.

Little Bessie Selig was sick Sunday and Monday but is able to go to school again.

Edgar Purcell, wife and son Hubert spent Sunday afternoon at the Bloemker home.

Mrs. Maud Anderson and Mrs. Howard Newman called on Mrs. Ben Pendell Tuesday.

A few from this vicinity attended the Parent Teachers meeting at North Adams Monday evening.

Charles Sprague has been at the Ellsworth Sprague home this week. Mrs. Sprague is gaining slowly.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Lena Simmond next Wednesday. A good attendance is desired.

Up at Minneapolis there has been one of the strangest freaks of human life which has been known since the first Siamese twins 50 years ago who were exhibited by P. T. Barnum. A couple of sisters born fastened together as one but having two sets of internal organs except the bladder died in a hospital at that city recently. They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Medich of South Bend Indiana, and were five months of age. Up to the time of one of them contracting pneumonia both were well and strong apparently as any children. They were joined together by a band at the hips and the body was only 22 inches in length, having a head at each end while legs extended outward from the body on each side.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

October 14 and 15
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
W. C. Fields
in
"The Old Army Game"

Oct 17, 18, 19
Milton Sills
in
"Men of Steel"

October 16
SATURDAY
Hoot Gibson
in
"Spook Ranch"

October 20 and 21
Mae Bush
in
"Time The Commedian"

Let us have a
Soldier for
SHERIFF
Colonel E. H. KERR is the Man

Free NEXT WEEK
Only
During Demonstrations
of the GREAT MAJESTIC Range

October 18th to 23rd, 1926
J. M. WILLIAMS OFFERS
FREE KITCHEN-WARE SET

BY special arrangement with the Majestic Manufacturing Company we will give without cost to every purchaser of a Majestic Range, the handsome Kitchen Ware Set shown below. It is made of Extra Heavy. easy cleaning de-luxe nickel-plated Copper. Beautiful, bright and durable. We offer this unusual bargain only because these sets help to advertise the wonderful Majestic Range

The Great Majestic Range

Come Sure! Plan Now!

MRS. BROWN will be there, so will Mrs. Smith. In fact, you will probably meet most of your friends and neighbors at the Majestic demonstration all next week. Everybody is welcome. We are trying to make this the biggest and most instructive demonstration ever held in this community. That's why we are arranging to have an expert from the Majestic factory here to answer all questions. He will explain in detail why the Majestic costs less per year than any other range in the world; how it saves fuel and repairs and assures better cooking.

See This Demonstration. No Obligation

YOU owe it to yourself to investigate this range. If you can save time, trouble and money in your kitchen you want to do it—naturally. In fact, you ought to do it out of fairness to your family as well as yourself. Can the Majestic help you do this? It certainly can. Remember, Majestic is used in more homes than any other range to-day, Thats a fact backed by actual figures. Surely you want to know more about such a popular range. Come in! Look! Ask; questions! You don't have to buy, but if oou need a range you will lose money if you don't buy next week. Our free Kitchen ware offer is good for next week only.

The Range With A Reputation
IMPORTANT

THIS free offer is good on all models of the Majestic including the new model shown above. Experts have called this the finest range ever built, Uses less fuel, yet bakes perfectly, All copper reservoir gives abundant hot water all the time without extra fuel. Burnished blue polished top requires little work. Beautiful throughout with heavy nickel trimmings—doors and splasher back panelled in White, Grey or Blue enamel if desired. Has rustless floor rests: large warming closet; open-end ash pan, and oven door that will support any weight placed on it. The Majestic is made of malleable (unbreakable) iron— rivet tight, heat tight, ash tight construction.

AND FOR TheKIDDIES
Mutt and Jeff Puzzle
FREE Bring the children Monday afternoon to special demonstration. A souvenir puzzle for every child. Monday p. m. 2 to 3

Free Next week

Saves Money. Beautiful. Bakes Better

ANY Housewife ought to consider well the cooking and wearing qualities, the fuel economy and the appearance of the range she buys. Surely you know from experience with other things. that its false economy to buy a poor range that wears out quickly and often makes the best cook fail. The only true economy is economy in the long run. Therein lies the economy of the Majestic. It cuts down fuel and repair bills, and its long life of never failing efficiency makes it cost less per year of service than any other range in the world.

A SQuare Deal—Why?

THE Majestic Range demonstration is your best guarantee of complete satisfactian. Here you learn everything about the range in advance. You study it with other women who are just as anxious as you are to cook better and "buy right." There is no high pressure salesmanship. No knocking at your back door urging you to buy a bargain range you have never seen before. We are the local Majestic dealers. And we will be **Right Here** (long after your range is old) to guarantee its performance.

Free Demonstration. Free Kitchenware Offer Next Week Only.

OUR Free Kitchenware Offer is good for next week only during factory demonstration of the Great Majestic Range. Don't miss this opportunity.

REMEMBER Its Next Week
John Williams
NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926 — No. 21

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

[a] Satety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140.576 is invested in Real Estate. The Gentral Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

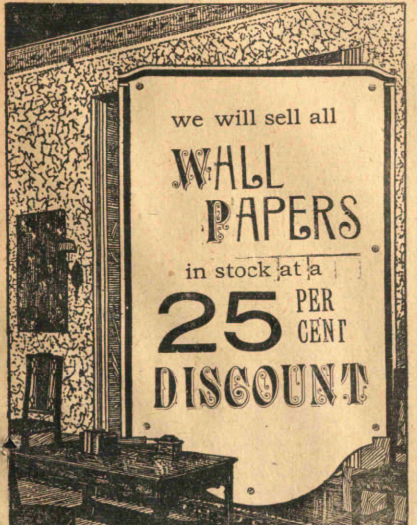
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, CH.


we will sell all

WALL PAPERS

in stock at a

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. Frieda Calhoun is better at this writing.

—Fine line of Winter Hats at Corey Hat Shop.

Mrs. Cyrus Walters who was taken sick Wednesday is some better.

Ernest Bauman is engaged in harvesting a heavy crop of apples.

Mrs. Belle Blackmer and Fred Baker are on the sick list.

Mrs. Golda Stevens and Wendell Swain are new operators at the telephone office.

Ralph Caskey and family of Mishawaka Indiana visited Mrs. Frances Rickerd last week.

Mrs. Pearl Tripp and daughter Isabel, of Battle Creek visited Bert Kempton and wife this week.

Dr. O. G. McFarland attended a medical meeting and banquet in Hillsdale Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Belle Jennings was called to Addison this week by the serious illness of her brother-in-law.

Frank Tiffany and wife of Angola, Indiana, were Sunday visitors at the M. D. Carrel home.

Edson J. Benge who has been suffering an attack of heart trouble is recovered sufficiently to sit up.

There will be no school October 25 and 26. The teachers will attend the teachers meeting at Lansing.

Mrs. Emma Young is in Hillsdale for a short time assisting Miss Wisner, tailoress, in her work.

Alvin Parish and family of Royal Oak spent Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Nathan Parish of this village.

Mrs. Fay Watkins and daughter Berneice started for Lima Ohio on Thursday where they are managers of a restaurant.

E. C. Williams left on Tuesday for San Diego California where he has business, and how long he will remain is not determined.

—Cider Mill running every day north of Moscow. Will make jell later. Bring in your apples. Will H. Little Moscow Mich. 20t3

J. D. Croy was in Waldron on Tuesday seeking a market for his apples of which he has a full crop of choice sprayed fruit.

Community Hall is undergoing some much-needed repairing in anticipation of the coming winter weather. Doors are being hung at the front by A. L. Crane.

The October meeting of the Sorosis club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Othoudt on Tuesday the 26th. Each member will bring a guest. Please come promptly at 2:00 o'clock.

Albert Dietz is making extensive repairs on the Corner Grocery known as the Knapp store. In addition to a new roof and chimney he is residing the building with stained shingle and remodeling the front.

A goodly number from this village attended the O. E. S. convention at Litchfield Wednesday. Two officers who took part were Mesdames Grace Williams and Blanch Westcott. The next convention will be held at Osseo May 18, 1927.

Fred Keefer sustained quite a serious injury to one of his fingers this week when he accidentally put his hand down on the spout of an oiler which sat upon the ground. The metal penetrated the finger deeply and the injury will lay Mr. Keefer up for repairs.

Watch your step and attend the Majestic Range demonstration at Williams Store this week. If you need a real good range you cannot find anything better than the old reliable Majestic which is and always has been a fuel saver and stayer. Other ranges burn out and bust up but the Majestic means life-time comfort and durability.

On back page you will find the advertisement of Rockford Life Insurance Co. which gives one of the most liberal policies we have ever seen. On $10,000 policy they agree to pay the holder $10,000 at the age of 65 years or in case of disability they pay $1200 per year. George A. Lynch of the Citizens Bank is agent for this company. See George for further particulars.

George Fullerton and wife left on Sunday morning for Detroit to spend the winter at the home of Charles Fredericks a nephew of Mrs. Fullerton, who recently suffered the loss of his wife through an automobile accident in Hillsdale. Mrs. Fullerton will assume the household duties for Mr. Fredericks and care for his young daughter.

The annual banquet of the Woman's Club of this village was held at the Congregational church on Monday evening. Places were reserved for 75 guests and a three course supper was served, followed by a program in the auditorium. A. L. DeGreene, superintendent of schools at Addison, gave a recital of original verses, readings and music. Decorations were beautifully wrought out in autumn leaves, yellow candles and snap dragons.

I. A. Losey and wife of Cleveland Ohio spent Saturday night and Sunday at J. W. Losey's and B. I. Lynch's.

Miss Allie Adams of Montgomery Mich. spent from Saturday until Sunday at the home of Rev. H. E. Wylie in this village.

Lawrence Wylie of Albion College spent the week end at the home of his parents Rev. Wylie and wife in this village.

Joe Champion and wife, Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. Brengartner spent Monday with Mrs. Lee Knight and family of Adrian.

Joe Champion and wife, Mrs. Tresia DeLong of Antwerp, Ohio, Mrs. Edward Brengartner of Sandusky City Ohio, Lee Knight and family of Adrian spent Sunday with Charles Perkins and family.

The latest navy freak is a collapseible aeroplane which is carried in a large tube on top of a submarine undersea craft. This will be so arranged that when the submarine submerges the plane will afloat and can take off at any time. The machine weighs 1,000 pounds and is supplied with a three cylinder engine.

List of New Books At The Library

Abraham Lincoln; the Boy and the Man.—Morgan. Story of my Life;—Helen Keller. Red of the Redfields; Richmond. So Big; Edna Ferber. In a Shantung Garden; Miln. Rugged Water; Joseph Lincoln. Desert Gold; Zane Grey. The Golden Road; Montgomery. The Woodcarver of 'Lympus; Waller. The Dark Chapter; Rath. The Rich Little Poor Boy; Gates. The Joyous Troublemaker; Gregory. Willow Creek; Reynolds. Rose of the World Kathleen Norris. Red Ashes; Pedlar. The Passionate Quest; Oppenheim.

C. H. Manzer Locates At Dunkirk

C. H. Manzer and wife who have been spending the fall in this vicinity, have finally bought the Dunkirk Indiana News, tri-weekly and removed to that place some three weeks ago. We are in receipt of the issue and it is a short seven column four page paper of considerable pep and well edited. Dunkirk is a city of more than two thousand inhabitants with one paper located about 150 miles south of Coldwater and is near Muncie. The sheet shows prosperity and here's hoping the editorial pathway of Brother Manzer is strewn with roses.

Bross School Notes

We were sorry to lose Don, Max and Glenn Lake from school.

Visitors at the Bross school this month are Grace Beach and little Mary Jane Stuck.

All grades in spelling have made spelling booklets to write their spelling in this month. Tests will be given this Friday.

There will be no school October 25 and 26 as the teacher will attend the Teacher's meeting at Lansing.

The birthdays this month have been celebrated for Hubert Purcell Glenn Lake and the teacher Miss Hayhoe.

We are having a Carpet Rag social Thursday evening October 28. There will be a program, fish pond cake walk and other features. The money obtained from this social is to be used for hot lunches during the winter months

In sewing the girls are making cretonne curtains for the dish cupboard. Duties for this month are as follows: Playground, Hubert Purcell Water fountain, Donald Bonsteel; Black board, Frances Beach; Sweeping, Mary Routzong and Mildred Brown.

We received four first premiums and three seconds on our school exhibit at the County Fair thus earning $6.25. With this money we intend to buy school song books, music instruction books, manual training tools and some primary supplies.

Near Serious Accident

While Mr. and Mrs. Will Corey were on their way to the Grand Chapter meeting of the O. E. S at Saginaw their Peerless sedan skidded on the wet pavement and Mrs. Corey's arm was badly cut by glass from the front door. She was taken to the hospital where the wound was dressed and it is now healing nicely. When Mr. Corey regained control of the car it was within three feet of a board fence and a tree, which might have resulted fatally. They returned home from Saginaw on Monday afternoon.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8

North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

For Sale—Standing corn, on the E. R. Benson farm. Would trade for cows or sheep. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 19tf

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

—Reduction in Fall Hats at the Corey Hat Shop.

—Permanent Wave without kinks or frizzes $8.00. Perfect steam and oil process Shampoo and re setting free. Marcelling 75c. Mrs. L. W. Sibbald, Jonesville Mich. Phone 63. 21t4

For Sale—Registered Delaine Rams; prize winners at Detroit and Hillsdale Fairs. Edward DeLamater Phone 705. North Adams. 19t3

Trucking—Stock to Detroit. Safe delivery guaranteed. Phone or call at Moscow Postoffice. Harry Mayo Moscow Mich. 20t3

South Adams News

Mrs. Roy Church has been on the sick list.

Ray Gould and wife are driving a new Ford sedan.

Chas and Fred Moore are on a visit in the northern part of the state.

Ralph Wagner and family of Pittsford spent Sunday afternoon with Victor Hahn and family.

LETTER TO PARENTS

In conformity with the state system of uniform marking as a part of the state system of uniform child accounting, the marks indicating scholarship are as follows:

A means excellent; B is very good; C good or average: D is fair and E, failure.

Attention is called also, to the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, found on the report cards These numbers indicate school citizenship. In determining school citizenship, regularity in attendance and being on time, care of desks, books and papers, care of school property, attitude during class and study hours, studiousness, and behavior towards others are taken into consideration.

The number 1 indicates good citizenship; and 4 very low or failure In passing students, marks on citizenship will have considerable weight.

The report cards will be issued every six weeks.

Parents should examine these reports carefully and consult with teachers in regard to failures. We are seeking your co-operation in keeping up the standard of our school, and in behalf of the teachers we wish your children success.

Sincerely,
R. C. Young

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who have called on me during my long illness and those who brought me flowers and fruit. It all helped to cheer and keep away the gloom for which I am very thankful. Sarah E. Kinney

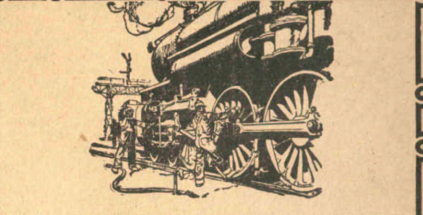
MONOPUL
The Quick Action
Arctic or Galosh

MONOPUL means "one pull"
[One Pull—it slides open]
[One Pull—it slides shut]

"BALL BAND"

Ten Per Cent Discount on all Ladies and Children's Slippers and Pumps

R. A. BARBER


What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE

GUARANTEED
ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE

Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.

Every roll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price. Longer service at less cost per year.

(DEALER'S NAME)

Time and Service is the only real test of fence value

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention

MILLERS' Creek Coal

for your Range. Good as the Best Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

OLD MAN WINTER
YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

We Have a Small Amount of

Agricultural Lime

Left at $11.50 per ton

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

GAME REFUGES IN UPPER PENINSULAR

The Michigan Conservation Commission is developing a system of game refuges in the Upper Peninsula which combine the refuge and public shooting ground idea, by which combination the general public receives full benefit from the refuges.

The commission's plan contemplates paying a rental for private lands equivalent to the taxes for a period of ten years, provided a lease can be secured for that period. The commission will provide a man for each tract to serve as game keeper, to keep it free from vermin and protect it against forest fires. The lease will not preclude the use of the land by the owner for timber or other purposes.

So far as practicable the refuges will comprise about 5,000 acres each and will have a shooting ground from half a mile to a mile in width around it. Each tract must be sufficiently wooded, contain live water and food and must otherwise be adapted to wild life. The upkeep and planting that is done in the refuge is to be financed from the funds derived from the 25 cents that was allotted from small game licenses to the conservation commission by the last legislature and is expected to yield about $80,000 a year.

Last Kerosene-lit Village Abandons Lamps for Power

After going to bed with the chickens for six months, Sherwood is preparing to shake off its nocturnal gloom.

The so-called progressive element of the community, consisting largely of the younger people apparently, has won its battle for the installation of a modern electric lighting system.

Sherwood was the last village in the state to discard the old-fashioned kerosene street light. Lamps were discontinued last spring. The oil oil flickerers were dismantled only because the yonger element, in control of the village council, ordered the step in the belief it would force the more conservative taxpayers to consent to electic lights.

But when the old posts were dismantled the conservatives blocked a plan to put in electricity, and the town remained dark for six months.

Another Ferry Ordered for Ann Arbor Railway

The Ann Arbor railread has let the contract for the construction of another ferry, to be operated across Lake Michigan. The ship is to be built by the Toledo Shipbuilding company and will cost approximately $850,000. It will be taken from Toledo around the Great Lakes, through the straits, and put into operation.

Anyhow, roller skates do save sole leather.

The chorus girl surely grins and bares it all right.

Ford Runs 43.8 Miles on Gallon of Gas

In a public test supervised by city and automobile club officials, a Ford Sedan equipped with Blancke Thermostatic Carburetor Control, ran 43.8 miles on one gallon of gasoline. This inexpensive control is entirely automatic and self-regulating. It makes Fords start instantly, even in zero weather, eliminates carbon formation, prevents dilution of crank case oil, avoids sputtering of motor and cuts repair bills 50 percent. Installed in two minutes. Cadillac now uses as standard equipment Thermostatic Carbureter Control under Blancke license. The Inventors, Blancke Auto Devicse Co., Dept. 4700-N, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago, want agents, who can make from $250 to $2,000 per month and are willing to send a sample at their own risk. Write today.

LAND TRUE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

Property near Ford's Rouge plant ultimate home of 150,000 workers.

The first consideration of every wise investor is SAFETY.

Throughout history, the basis of all wealth has been real estate. No where in the world are values as stabilized and as sure to make continual and healthy increase as where growing industry is located. And no where is this more certain than in Detroit, especially on the west side near Ford's great River Rouge industries that now employs 75,000 workers.

Hundreds of other massive industries are also located on the west side—the Hub of the greatest industrial activity the world has ever known.

For the large or small investor, proportionate fortunes will be made in this section in the next few years.

As the advice of a man who has been specializing in this district and already serving a large and satisfied clientelle. Personal attention will be given each individual investor, no matter how small.

For further information write

L. W. MARTIN
Second Floor American State Bank Bldg.,
DETROIT, MICH.
Banking references.

Adrian Is Barred At Present As Member of State Athletics

Two of the five members of the Michigan Inter-Collegiate Athletic association have turned down application of Adrian college for membership in the state conference, it was announced by Professor Henry Eubank of Albion college, secretary of the association.

It is probable, according to indications, that the Adrian school will be placed on probation for a year and then given equal rating with other members of the conference.

While the identity of the two dissenting colleges was not disclosed, they are known to be taking their stand because on more than one occasion, Adrian has cancelled almost summarily athletic engagements which had been scheduled for several months, on various grounds.

PERSONALITY IN BOBS IS MARKED

Personality haircuts are the newest vogue in the realm of shorn tresses.

The pocket edition blonde with fluffy hair and knowing ways, the brunette with striking features, and the in-between of classification, are due for haircuts as distinctly their own as their powder puffs. All heads will be bobbed, but the bob must be its owner's method of self-expression.

Every so often rumor insists that long hair is coming back. Mr. Klein says this is not true. In his opinion, the bobbed head is here to stay. The feminine head might just as well accept the ultimatum, and give up debating of whether to bob or not to bob, and start in on bobbing. But which kind? That isc the question. It is a day of commoners. Czars and emperors are no more, and women, queens of the universe, have cast from them their crowning glory, all in the name of liberty, comfort and youth.

There are two camps, the bobbed and the unbobbed, and a mere hairline divides them.

He-females are putting bobbed hair on the "blink!" We are either nearing the end of the bobed-hair era or we are beginning to slip a bit. Those who contend that women can stay "put" in styles believe that short hair will remain indifinitely. But those who are more or less in the "know" claim that women must vary the present way of dressing the hair since intricate hairdressing has been a feminine indoor sport throughout the ages.

The trend has turned from Siberia to South America so far as furs for formal evening wraps are concerned. The beautiful white and gray of chinchilla, which is a South American rodent, is supplanting ermine, a rodent of the north. One of the most charming evening wraps seen recently is of green velvet, lined with green and pink velvet and wis a deep collar and border of Chinchilla.

Hose are still light-colored. One window displays 25 different shades, ranging from gun-metal to white, and there is a name for each tint.

The street frock is still short, but gracefully so. It is said in New York that Floria Swanson appeared in a bouffant style street gown of brown crepe with angle-length skirt. When asked, "Why?" she replied, "Oh, just because I wanted a change, but certainly not because long skirts are the style."

The Beret tam is appearing in all colors. The Beret is a French creation that resembles the artist's tam, though slightly smaller. It fits the head snugly, with no hair showing. Merely the tips of the ears may peek out.

A striking Agnes turban of purple and lavender hues is worn with a dark blue georgette with bloused effect and overlapped skirt. Lizard skin oxfords with extremely high heels and purple hand-bag, complete the outfit. No hair is shown with the turban, but large pearl earrings are worn.

The earring is probably due for a combe-back with the turban. With no hair showing, it is almost a necessity, considering that the toque is much more severe than the soft felt and velours.

Henry Ford's Cellar Being Filled with Cider

Henry Ford, preserver of all things ancestral, shipped, emiled, smacked his lips, sipped again. He had discovered near Sudburg, Mass, a new "elixir" at a roadside farm stand on the Boston Post road—"peach cider."

And today the workers in the vineyard and ochards on Ford's Mt. Nobscot farm, near his historic Wayside inn, turned their attention to making a "cellar full" of the latest beverage.

Here's how: Each peach, usually a windfall, is split in two. The stone is removed. All bruised portions are placed in a press. The juice is peach cider.

Today will be yesterday tomorrow.

Roumania's Last Glimpse of Queen Before She Started for U. S. Shores

King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania are shown taking their last ride before the Queen's departure for the United States. It was the queen's final appearance before her people prior to leaving for her American voyage.

URGE REVISION IN SPORTSMEN CODE

The racial revisions suggested in the sportsmen's legal code by delegates who attended the legislative conference of the Michigan Conservation Congress at Saginaw will have far-reaching effect upon the future activities of the hunters and fishermen, if adopted.

Such recommendations as the establishment of a $1 fee for resident hunters and fishermen to provide funds for the purchase of 5,000,000 acres of delinquent tax lands held in trust by the state, which could be utilized as forest preserves, game refuge, public hunting and fishing grounds, together with a report favoring the closing of the partridge season during 1927 and 1928, will have a tremendous influence on the state legislature which convenes Jan. 1, 1927, especially if the sportsmen aligned with the conservation congress support the principles laid down at the conference.

At the same time the delegates went on record as favoring a ban on the hunting of grouse for two years. They declined to even consider a plank in their legislative platform that would recommend a "limited open season" on quail, even after the game sanctuaries of the state become an assured fact.

The delegates went on record in favor of keeping the act providing the conservation department with discretionary powers in administering to the needs of game, fish and forest conservation.

A sentimental note crept into the conference when it adpoted resolutions, recommending the passage of laws restraining the sale of Christmas trees except under the supervision of the state department of conservation. This exception was made to allow bona fide growers to market their trees, after having proved to the department of conservation ocials that the trees were actually grown for sale and not taken from lands owned by some other person or possibly state lands held in trust.

Roxburgh Nominated as Head of State Grange

Formal notification of his nomination for master of the Michigan State Grange to succeed A. B. Cook, of Owosso, has been received by State Representative George F. Roxburgh, of Reed City. The nomination is considered equivalent to election.

Owner of a fine 100-acre farm near Reed City, Mr. Roxburgh has been active in local grange work for 20 years. He is secretary of the Osceola County Pomona grange at present.

Quits After Serving as Organist for 57 Years

After serving 57 years as organist of the College Baptist Church, Hillsdale, Prof. Melville W. Chase has resigned and retired as a professional musician and instructor in music. His long service in the church is believed to be a record, as he started playing the organ when it was installed by the College Baptists.

Failing health caused the retirement of Prof. Chase as director of music at Hillsdale College some time ago.

HOT WINTER VIEW OF 'PETER RABBIT'

Pierre Rabideau, mayor of St Clair Flats by appointment of the governor of Michigan, is confident the coming winter is to be so warm that straw hats may come into style about Jan. 15. Mr. Rabideau is better known among folk who frequent the flats as Peter Rabbit, and has acquired much wisdom in the lore of Mother Nature during his 40 years' residence on the marshes. And that he has been attentive to his studies is testified to by the fact that he has never been on a raildoad train or trolley car, preferring to remain at home and tend to business.

Mayor Rabideau is convinced there are tropical months due between Nov. and March because the muskrats in the swamps are migrating north. He says it is a sure sign, that such a journey never is resorted to except when the rodents realize they must find a colder climate or perish of sunstroke.

Mr. Robideau says there is no wisdom to be gathered from goose bones when it comes to giving anything like an accurate forcast of the weather.

COLLEGE MEN FAIL TO KEEP UP BIRTHS

Much has been said, both scientifically and otherwise, of the fact htat college graduates are failing to contribute their share to the continuation f the race. In an effort to determine whether the inclination of the better educated parents to limit the family size has affected Michigan State college alumni, C. V. Green and Dr. H. R. Hunt, of the college zoology department, have conducted an investigation.

They found, as a matter of figures alone, that the birth rate has been unsatisfactory, and their observations are in general agreement with those made on graduates of other colleges and universities.

Dr. Hunt declares in a pamphlet issued covering this study, "It is interesting to note that, htough many of the alumni of Michigan State college came from rural districts, this has not been reflected in an elevated birth rate. This more than ordinarily capable section of the population has not increased much, while the population of the United States as a whole has grown rapidly. The birth rate, therefore, in the families of these alumni has been unsatisfactory."

It was found that a total group of 574 individuals has produced 716 children, but that the death rate, on the other hand, has been small.

An interesting fact disclosed by the investigation is that the number of children to the family has decreased from 3.6 in 1870-74 to 2.2 in the period, 1895-99.

Man Hit by Foul Ball Asks $50,000 in Suit

The Detroit Baseball company is named defendant in a suit for $50,000 by Malcolm G. Valade, salesman, for injuries he received when he was struck by a foul ball at Navin field two years ago. Valade charges he was seriously incapacitated by the ball when he was a spectator at a game.

DETROIT MARKETS

CATTLE	
Good to choice yearlings	$10.00@11.50
Best heavy steers	9.00@ 9.75
Best handy wt butcher steers	8.00@ 8.75
Mixed steers and heifers	6.50@ 7.25
Handy light butchers	6.00@ 7.00
Light butchers	5.00@ 5.75
Best cows	5.25@ 6.00
Butcher cows	4.50@ 5.00
Cutters	3.75@ 4.25
Canners	3.00@ 3.50
Choice light bulls	6.00@ 6.50
Bologna bulls	5.50@ 6.25
Stock bulls	5.00@ 5.25
Feeders	6.00@ 7.00
Stockers	5.25@ 6.00
Milkers and Springers	55.00@90.00
CALVES	
Best grades	16.50@17.00
Fair to good	13.00@16.00
Culls and common	7.50@13.00
Grassers	5.50@ 8.50
LAMBS AND SHEEP	
Best lambs	$14.00@14.25
Fair lambs	12.50@13.00
Light to common lambs	9.00@10.75
Buck lambs	8.00@13.00
Fair to good sheep	6.00@ 6.75
Culls and common	2.00@ 4.00
HOGS	
Mixed hogs	$13.60@14.00
Roughs	10.90
Stags	8.50
Heavy	11.50@13.50
Pigs	12.75
Yorkers	12.75

HIDES—Country buyers are paying the following prices per lb for hides: No. 1 cured 9c, green 7c. Bulls: No. 1 cured 7c, green 5c. No. 2 hides and bulls 1c under No. 1. Calf: No. 1 cured 15c, green 12c. Kip: No. 1 cured 11c, green 8c, No.No. 2 calf and kip 1 1-2c under No. 1. Horsehides: No. 1, $4; No. 2, $3.

APPLES—Arkansas Delicious, bu., $2.25; Jonathan: western, boxes, $2.25 @2.50; bu., $2@2.25; crab, bu., 51.75.

PEACHES—Island bu., $1.25@2; Elberta, bu., $1.75@2.00.

PRUNES—Italian: Half bu. baskets, $1.60@1.75; 16-lb. lugs, $1.50.

CRANBERRIES — 50-lb. boxes, $4.50.

CELERY—Michigan high-ball crates, 75c@$1; doz. stalks, 30@50c.

LEMONS—California, boxes: Red Ball, $5; sunkist, $6.

SWEET POTATOES — Virginia, $5 per bbl.; Tennessee, $1.35 per bu. hamper.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 75c@$1.00 bu.

WOOL—Delivered in Detroit: Three-eights, quarter, half-blood and delaine, 41c; rejections, 31c.

DRESSED CALVES—Best country dressed, 19@20c per lb.; ordinary grades, 15@16c; poor, 10@11c; city dressed, 23@24c per lb.

ORANGES—California Valencia, boxes: Red Ball, $7@7.50; Sunkist, $8@8.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Isle of Pines, boxes, $5.50@6.

CANTALOUPES—Casaba, cases, $2; Honeydew, flats, $7.75@2.

PEARS—Bartlett No. 1, bu. $2.75; D'Anjou, boxes, $3.75; Seckel, bu. $2.50.

QUINCES—New York, bu. $1.75@2.

GRAPES—Concord: Bu. $1.75@2.25; 12-qt. baskets, 60@70c; 4-qt. baskets, 22¼@25c; 2-qt. baskets, 5 for $1; Malaga, 24-lb. lugs, $7.75@2; Tokay, 4-basket crates, $2@2.25; Cornichon, 4-basket crates, $1.75.

DRIED BEANS—Choice Michigan hand-picked, 100-lb. sacks, $5.75.

ONIONS—Yellow, 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $2@2.25; Spanish, crates, 50-count, $2.

POTATOES—Round White, 150-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, $4.25@4.75; Idaho bakers, 70-count boxes, $4

TOMATOES — Reds, bu. $2@2.50; pinks, bu. $2.50@3; hothouse, 10-lb. baskets, $2@2.50.

LETTUCE—Iceberg crates, $4.50@5; home-grown, leaf, bu. 75c@$1; hothouse, bu. 75c

MISCELLANEOUS VEGETABLES —Green peas, California drums, $8@8.50. Green beans, bu, $5. Lima beans, qt. 65@70c. Carrots, 24 bunches, $1; bu. $1.50. Beets, 24 bunches, $1; bu., 75c@$1. Radishes, bu. $1.25@1.50. Parsley, doz. 60@75c. Spinach, bu. $1 @1.25. Green peppers, bu. $1@1.25. Cucumbers, bu. $2@2.50; hothouse, doz. $1.75. Eggplant, bu. $1.50Z2. Hubbard squash, bu. $1.25@1.75. Cauliflower, California, cases, $3.25@3.50; bu., $3.50 @4. Green onions, 24 bunches, $1.

LIVE POULTRY—Springs: Fancy rocks, 3¾ lbs. up, 27c; mixed colors, 3 1-2 lbs. up, 24@25c; mediums and whites, 23c; leghorns, 2 1-2 lbs. up, 21@22c; smaller, 20c; blacks, 17@18c. Stags, 18@19c. Hens, 5 lbs. up, 29c; 4 lbs. up, 28c; leghorns and small, 20c; Ducks: White, 4 lbs. up, 24@25c; smaller or dark, 21@22c. Geese, 20c.

PRODUCE—Butter: Best creamery, in tubs, 40@42½c. Eggs: Fresh receipts, best quality, 37@41c; cold storage, 32½@36½c. Cheese: New York flats, June, 1925, made, 31c; June, 1926, made, 27c; Michigan flats, 22½@23½c; Wisconsin longhorns and daisies, 24¾@25c; brick, 25@26c; limburger, 23½c; domestic Swiss blocks, 25@28c; imported Swiss wheels, 42@43c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.36; No. 2 white, $1.37; No. 2 mixed, $1.35.

YELLOW CORN—Cash No. 2, 84c; No. 3, 82c.

OATS—No. 2 white, old 53c, new 50c; No. 3 white, old 51c, new 48c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 95c.

BARLEY—Malting, 78c; feeding, 61c.

BEANS—Jobbers are bidding country shippers, $4.80@4.85 per cwt, prompt shipment for choice Michigan hand-picked.

FEEDS—Carlots: Winter wheat bran, $32; spring wheat bran, $31; standard middlings, $33; fancy middlings, $38; cracked corn, $36; coarse cornmeal, $35; chop, $33 per ton.

SEEDS — Cloverseed: Domestic, $22.25; imported, $19.75. Alsike: Cash, $18.25. Timothy: Old $2.70, new $2.90.

HAY AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, $19.50Ib20.50; standard timothy, $18.50@19.50; No. 3 timothy, $16.50@17.50; No. 1 light clover mixed, $18.50 @19.50; No. 1 clover mixed, $16.50@17.50; No. 1 clover, $16.50@17.50; wheat and oat straw, $12@13; rye straw, $13@14 per ton.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patent, $9.20; standard spring wheat patent, $8.95; extra fancy winter wheat patent, $9.30; standard Kansas patent, $8.60; standard winter wheat patent, $8.05 a barrel in jobbing lots.

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15

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BEAR CUB ROUTS DOG WITH HORNETS

Stevens Cook, with a farm home in Taylor township, south of Dearborn, claims to be the owner of the most intelligent bear cub outside of college. Not only is Teddy unusually sagacious, he says, but has a wonderfully developed sense of strategy and an amazing ability to turn circumstances to the undoing of his enemies.

His defeat of a hostile terrier in a battle of wits is cited by Cook to sustain Teddy's claims. Teddy was captured in the north woods last captured in the north woods last May when Cook was on a fishing expedition, and he was so small he could be carried in his pocket. He has not grown as he should and is still an unimpressive creature as to bulk, probably running more to brain than sinew.

One of his most notable foes is a small terrier.

He was on his usual beat and located Teddy gamboling around a good distancee from home. The terrier went after him with a yap and Teddy ran for dear life.

Teddy reached his city refuge well ahead of Towser, and ascednded into the branches of a friendly maple, where he sat quietly to see what would develop. The terrier circled the maple, barking truculently.

Teddy after a few minutes fidgeting espied a hornet's nest hanging from a limb. Edging out within striking distance he sent it whirling through the air with a well aimed blow.

The hornets were out in force long before it struck the ground, and made for Teddy with the purpose of taking vengeance. But the cub merely buried his nose between his paws, and presenting a body heavily furred, defiedshrd ahhede-bit shrd shrd shrd fied their attack. Waps and bees take little interestt in animals that do no flee, so they soon left Teddy and flee, so they soon left Teddy and fell upon the terrier.

Detroit Plans Park as Bird Sanctuary

The city of Detroit may set aside 40 acres in the River Rouge Park as a municipal bird sanctuary, according to R. E. Smith, city forester.

The 40-acre tract lies along the banks of the Rouge river and is thickly overgrown with alders, seedling maples, ash, dogwood and hazels, forming with the mature elms, oaks and basswoods, a natural arboretum that is ideal for the purpose, Smith says. During the spring and summer months the tract is literally alive with birds, unmolested by man because of the heavy underbrush.

Electrical Refrigeration

is the fastest growing industry in America today. Tremendous profits will be made during the next 10 years.

The American Electrice Corp.,

a consolidation including BELDING-HALL CO., of Belding, Mich., with a national dealer organization and a record of over 40 years in the refrigeration industry, is making remarkable progress. Liberal dividends are being paid now.

Write for report on this security.

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FREEZES FISH TO PRORE HIS STORY

Here's a new wrinkle in proving fish stories. The trouble with mounting trophies has been that it usually takes a long while for the taxidermist to do his jb, and by the time the finished trophy is delivered the story of the kill is half forgotten. Jim Norris, in Grand Rapids, devised the new scheme by way of proving the truth of a good yarn and at the same time having his big fish for the Norris menu.

During the past summer Norris has caught a number of sizeable rainbow trout in the lower waters f the Pere Marquette river. He told friends in Chicago about getting eight and nine pound trout in Michigan, but they just winked at one another, told Jim to think up a better story next time, and that was that. When in the closing hours of the trout season Norris brought an eight-pounder to net below Walhalla bridge in Mason county his first thoughts were of the doubting Thomases. The weather was hot. He couldn't very well carry his prize trout to Chicago without risking spoliation. But he did rush back to Grand Rapids with the fish. There his first thought was to pack the trout on ice and drive to Chicago. But any fisherman knows that packing fish on ice for transport isn't wholly satisfactory. So Jim was stumped. Then somebody suggested freezing ice around it. Why not? And it worked.

Olivet Doctor Is Host to Kids for Watermelon Feast

In the life of a boy there comes times when the world is rosy with joy and his cup of happiness fairly runs over. The Fourth of July stands out in bold relief, and there are Christmas and Thanksgiving. But in the calender of Olivet boys, and girls as well, there is a day tha tis looked forward to just as keenly as these, a special dispensation granted by Dr. Phil H. Quick, of the village. In preparation for this event the doctor each year plants a bountiful supply of melon seeds, and when the big green ones respond with the right "plunk" to the doctor's practiced thump, the word goes out that the annual melon party is to be held, and children flock to the Quick's back yard where the orgy is staged.

Seldom does this event crowd into October, but the fruit was slow in developing this season.

Scholarship Awarded Music Educator's Son

Dudley Powers, son of Prof. J. Harold Powers, head of the music department at Central Normal, Mt. Pleasant, has won a music scholarship at the Jouillard Foundation in New York City. Dudley is 16 years of age, a celloist, who has won recognition in Michigan and in colleges of the west. The scholarship is the equivalent of $1,000 in tuition and private instruction at the Jouillard Foundation.

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TWO FAMOUS WOMEN BORN IN SAME YEAR

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham

MRS. ANNA McHENRY
1005 E. PLUM STREET, MARSHALL, ILLINOIS

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far-reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisdom and kindliness during a long and prosperous reign has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Compound has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

Marshall, Illinois.—"After my second child was born, I never saw a well day for five years. My father was telling his druggist about my condition, and the druggist insisted that father take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have me try it, as it had helped his wife. I had given up, but to please father and mother, I commenced taking your medicine and in a week I had begun to feel better. When I passed through the Change of Life, I was taking the Vegetable Compound and I had no trouble of any kind."—MRS. ANNA MCHENRY, 1005 E. Plum St., Marshall, Illinois.

Another Woman Helped

Philadelphia, Penna.—Mrs. Caroline Nagy, of 2717 Sears St., in a recent letter to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., says that after her child was born she was in a very weak condition. She could not seem to regain her health and went to her mother for advice. She told her to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it had helped her when in like condition, and it has helped her mother also. So Mrs. Nagy started taking it. She felt better after taking the first bottle,—after taking six bottles her weakness and other troubles disappeared, and she is never done praising the Compound.

In some families the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cities to Exchange Ideas

Philadelphia and Paris have concluded arrangements for the exchange of ideas and working data between the public works departments of the two cities.

Keep a stiff upper lip and a cheerful front, and the world will join hands with you.

Must Have a Basis

Even the best beauty doctor in the business can't succeed unless she gets a little beauty to doctor.—Birmingham Press.

By means of ultra-violet electric rays, bathers in a new pool planned in Germany will receive coats of tan, although they bathe at night.

Autumn Chill

When the numbing hand of Autumn plucks the leaves from the trees, and hurls them eddying to the sleeping earth, fortify little bodies with a hot cup of Monarch Cocoa before they go out to play.

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Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Walton.

Nature and wisdom always vote the same ticket.

Whoever blushes is already guilty; true innocence is ashamed of nothing.—Rousseau.

It is easier to pose as an optimist than it is to be one.

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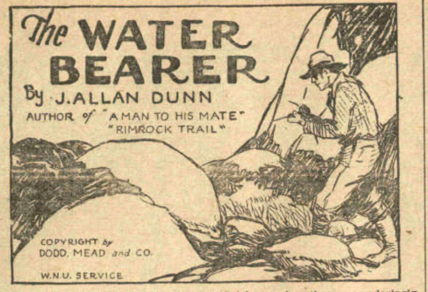

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—20—

"Quite right, Baxter." Cox's manner was crisp. "Mr. Warner is entirely in our confidence. Sit down."

"Oh, very well. I take it that Mr. Warner knows all about my interest in my friend Thompson in connection with this matter. An excellent engineer, I believe?"

Neither Cox nor Caleb answered. Baxter drew a long envelope from his inside pocket with a bit of a flourish. Cox's eyes fixed upon it. He fancied that this was the boomerang.

"This company has got to have Hermanos valley for its reservoir, Hermanos canyon at its head for its dam site. Never mind where I got the information. There's a model in your directors' room that proves my assertion." For a moment he faltered. Cox and Caleb had exchanged glances. Baxter seemed suspicious of them.

"I've got the privilege of sale on that property," he went on. "For one year, and thereafter until revoked by the party of the first part. Now deceased. It is an option-contract. Binding on the heirs and assigns of the late Captain Clinton. I'm going to offer it to the company at a fair price—with the stipulation already stated to you concerning Mr. Thompson. Here's the agreement. The price to me, as you will see, is one hundred and twenty-five dollars an acre. My price to you, one hundred and fifty. A fair profit and a fair price. No chance for condemnation proceedings." He handed the document to Cox, who ran swiftly over the two pages, refolded it and passed the paper to Caleb.

Caleb's face hardened as he read. The essence of the contract, as it applied to the situation, was that in it Baxter was given permission to sell the land without reservation as to its uses, for any purposes, without mention of the ranch-house—or of the little cemetery where Clinton himself now lay buried.

"That's my hand," said Baxter. "Your play, Cox. But this thing has got to be settled immediately. Or—I go to Oakville."

Cox took the paper refolded by Caleb as the latter laid it on the desk. And he handed it back to Baxter.

"Doesn't interest us," he said.

Baxter's jaw sagged. He checked a "What?" by biting his underlip as Cox went on:

"So far as the Crystal Springs Water company is concerned, so far as any water company is concerned, that carbon is not worth the paper it is typed on."

Baxter had braced himself and managed a laugh as he leaned forward.

"I'm not here to bluff," he said. "Why isn't it?"

"I'll tell you, if you insist." Cox spoke as if he had already dismissed the matter and talked only out of bored politeness. "You got information about our project, Warner's preliminary prospectus and the model in the next room, through leaks in this office. There are leaks in every office. We guard against 'em. Warner found out long ago that the bed rock, as the side formations, in Hermanos canyon are not structurally able to support an impounding dam.

"He gave up the idea of that dam site, but we didn't bother to change the model. The details of Warner's amended plans were submitted to us and we approved of them. But those details, transcribed by a man whom I can absolutely trust—my own secretary—were not filed where anyone might get a look at them—as was the case with the original prospectus. They were filed back of you, Baxter, in that steel cabinet, here in my own room, under a key that I alone hold. No leaks from that, my son. I repeat, we are not in the least interested in your option."

The boomerang had struck its wielder.

Baxter looked from one to the other, a muscle twitching high up in one cheek. His glance lingered venomously on Caleb, who had outwitted him.

"So that's your joker card, is it? Well, I've got one to match it. Cut this out." He put the paper away, and stood up. "Don't forget I've got enough information to interest Oakville. I've got an idea they'll block your project. You won't be able to buy up your lands on the quiet. I'll attend to that even if Oakville doesn't take hold. Though I fancy they will and pay me for the information, too. I'll put the ranchers wise and I'll boost the price of Caliente Sink and all the watershed until the cost will swamp your scheme at the outset." He whirled on Caleb with a snarl. "And you'll lose your big stake and your job at the same time, Warner, for all your cleverness. Good morning—and be d—d to both of you!"

Baxter, starting for the exit, stopped short as it opened abruptly. He stared and faltered as Mary Morgan came swiftly in and shut the door, leaning against it. Her face was white save for two spots of red, her blue eyes were menacing as she fixed them upon Baxter and her breast heaved tumultuously while she took some papers from inside her blouse and held them tight gripped.

Baxter made a sudden move toward the girl, his eyes fixed on the papers she held as if he had suddenly become suspicious of them. She held out one hand against him.

"Mr. Warner," she said, her breath coming short, "please give these papers to Mr. Cox."

Caleb took them wonderingly, though he sensed the culmination of an act in the drama between Baxter and this girl, a scene in which he was on for a purpose, together with Cox. She stood fast in front of the door, her arms spread, her fingers clutching the outside of the frame on either side. Baxter strode toward her.

"This doesn't interest me," he said. "Get out of my road."

"No!" The monosyllable was an explosion of loathing and contempt. Baxter recoiled a little before the girl. The blonde stenographer was an embodiment of hatred and of determination.

"Not until Mr. Cox has read those papers and heard what I am going to say."

Caleb looked at Cox and the latter nodded slightly in understanding.

"All right, Miss Morgan," said Caleb. "You needn't stand by the door. Mr. Baxter will stay."

She looked at him and read his face, then moved away a little while Caleb lounged against the door panels and Baxter retreated before the fury that the girl manifested. Cox looked at his transformed stenographer through half-closed lids. He had not yet read the papers.

"I don't imagine you hear office gossip, Mr. Cox," she began, "but almost everyone in your office knows that I am going to have a baby. This—Baxter—is its father. He has promised a score of times to marry me or to give me money enough to go away. He preferred the latter. And his promises were like himself, worthless!"

Baxter looked away from her scorn, first at Cox, sphinxlike in his chair, then at Caleb guarding the door with an air of willing readiness to oppose his exit. He had lost his poise. He cringed under the whip of her words and attitude. Then he tried to brave it out, with a sneer that lacked definition.

"This sort of stuff . . ." commenced Baxter.

"Keep quiet." The order from Cox was so brusque that the lesser spirit quailed. "Go on, Miss Morgan."

"Baxter came to me," continued the girl, "some time ago with a form of option that he wanted me to type. In it Captain Clinton agreed to sell for farming purposes only; he reserved the ranch-house and some few acres from all sale. It was to be typed in duplicate and I made an extra carbon, which I kept. You have it there. I kept it for reference. But when he brought me a blank form the day before yesterday, with the name of Captain Clinton and a witness already signed, when he asked me to type in the manuscript text that he supplied and to do it so carefully that it would look as if the signatures had been naturally made, in spaces coming at the right distance from the conclusion of the typing, it was not hard to know that something was wrong—that Baxter had practiced those signatures on blank sheets until he had got them perfect. This option had no reservations. He did not want a carbon of that—no copy of it will be found among Captain Clinton's papers. But I made a carbon, the second paper that you hold, Mr. Cox."

Cox had glanced over the documents as the girl made her points and now he laid them down.

"You suspected the signatures were forgeries? You knew Captain Clinton was dead?" he asked.

"Yes." She spoke half defiantly. "I knew that. I have done more than that. I gave Baxter information I got in the office here. I did it all because, up till then, I wanted him to marry me. He swore that he would if I typed this last contract. He said it would bring him in a lot of money, that the signatures were genuine. I didn't challenge that because . . ."

For a moment she wavered but caught herself up.

"But I didn't trust him. That is why I made the second carbon. When I asked him to go with me and get our license, he laughed at me. Then I did accuse him of forgery. He said that if it was, Clinton would not rise from the dead to dispute it, that no one could detect it, that the witness only signed with a cross and could not read what was in the option. And that I was just as deep in it as he was. I suppose it was criminal. I have resigned my position here. I have played false to the company. You can do whatever you want with me. I do not mind punishment as long as he has to share it."

Baxter winced. The girl was in deadly earnest.

"How about it, Baxter?" asked Cox.

"A mess of lies. She's cooked it up because I won't marry her. And I wouldn't because I am as doubtful of the paternity of the child as she affects to be of the authenticity of the option."

"Oh!" The girl stood rigid, her hands changed to talons. Baxter took a swift step back. Caleb came from the door, his fists doubled. Then Cox, coming out from behind his desk in rapid movement, caught her as she tottered and helped her to a chair, where she collapsed, sobbing hysterically.

"Both those options are genuine," blustered Baxter. "I defy you to prove them otherwise. I got the second one from Clinton after my land deal fell through. He was anxious to realize on his estate."

"You admit the two documents?" Cox's words were crisp.

"Certainly. And now we'll leave Miss Morgan and my personal affairs out of it. If you haven't anything more to say, our proposition stands as it did. You'll hear from Oakville, or from me through the press. You can't bully me, Cox."

Cox leveled his forefinger at Baxter, his eyes steely, his words driven home like the blows of a hammer.

"If you say anything to Oakville, to the press, to anyone, concerning the affairs of this company, if you annoy in any way this young lady, I'll start somethin', Baxter, that you will find it very hard to finish. You know me, and I know you. You're clever but you're not sound. The witness to these options, Padilla, may be illiterate, but I fancy he'll remember that he did not sign two papers in the same day. You forgot to change your date, Baxter, when you altered the text. We won't even need Miss Morgan's testimony. And, if I have to get after you, my son, I won't hesitate to bring any influence to bear that I possess. You're trailing to a smash fast enough on your own account, but you'll travel a lot more swiftly if I get busy. Now, you grasshopper, hop out of this office!"

He turned on his heel. Baxter slunk past Caleb to the door. His jauntiness had nothing left but a whisper. But that was virulent as the hiss of a snake to Caleb.

"I'm not through with you yet." And his face, his eyes, were not those of a sane man.

Mary Morgan had smothered her hysteria and stood by the desk, awaiting judgment.

"You spoke of going away, Miss Morgan," said Cox in a voice that surprised Caleb by its gentleness, as it did the girl. She looked at him hesitatingly, wiping her eyes.

"I meant to go east, until it was over," she said. "A friend," she did not glance at Caleb, "furnished me the money. But I will stay here where you can find me. I should rather not leave California—only . . ."

"You don't have to. Though we shan't need you in this affair. Baxter's through. After it is all over, come to me, or write me and I shall be glad to help you to a position. With the Capitol Land and Irrigation company at Sacramento, in all probability. They will always be glad of service as capable as yours. You have managed to render us a service that quite wipes out anything else you may have done foolishly."

Bewildered, she tried to express thanks.

"That will be quite all right, Miss Morgan. Don't forget to apply to me. And now you are excused for the day. You can go out through my door to the elevator. I'll have Harry get your things."

Caleb had imagined Cox just but not lightly turning to the side of mercy. Still the girl had effectively disposed of Baxter. And she had in all likelihood saved Caleb a hundred thousand dollars, besides his salaried position. After she had gone Cox turned from the window.

"Poor little devil," he said. "Baxter made a fool of her. I've got a girl at home, Warner, just about her age. She hasn't had to earn her living, lack for pretty things to wear or her full share of fun and good times. This girl may turn out all right, with a helping hand. She has spunk. As for Baxter, he hopped too far. She's cleverer than he is. He's got a chrome streak down his back; he's zebra-striped with yellow when it comes to a showdown. D—d shame the girl hasn't got a brother. He deserves a good licking."

Caleb, remembering the fight on the bridge, knowing Baxter's financial straits, fancied he had not been without punishment. That final threat he dismissed as idle.

"He nearly had us," wound up Cox. "Publicity—or Oakville—would have ruined our plans. But he's hopped for the last time in my meadow."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Belief in Mesmerism Once Was Widespread

Ever since prehistoric days there have been medical quacks. One of the strangest was Anton Mesmer. In Paris he found prodigious vogue, especially among women. To enter his house was an impressive experience. He had assistants who were claimed to be able to transfer magnetism from their finger tips to patients. If a female patient were in a hysterical state, Mesmer himself, in his robe of silk embroidered with gold, and with his ivory wand, would stroke her eyebrows or her spine and calm her. The queen of France commended Mesmerism and a pension of 20,000 francs was offered Mesmer if he could prove that he had made any discovery in medicine and would communicate it to the king's physicians.

Mesmer objected to the latter part of the offer and left Paris. Two royal commissions were then appointed, on one of which Benjamin Franklin was a member. After five months of experiment a report unfavorable to Mesmer was returned, after which Mesmer retired to the country, with a fortune amounting to 340,000 francs. He died in 1815, at the age of eighty-one.—Dearborn Independent.

Parent of Languages

Sanskrit is the ancient classical tongue of the Hindus, and the oldest preserved form of Aryan, or Indo-European, language in existence. It ceased to be spoken about the Fourth century B. C., and is preserved only in the Hindu sacred writings. Sanskrit is the parent of all the modern Aryan languages of India, and the language most closely related to the original tongue of the ancient Aryans, from which have descended the Celtic, Graeco-Latin, Teutonic, Slavonic and Persian languages. Sanskrit literature, which begins with the Vedas, extends back as far as 2000 or 1500 B. C. Sanskrit is still cultivated as a classical language by the Hindus, and remains the sacred language of the Brahmans.—Kansas City Star.

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Chinese coolies in tea godowns pulled a new stunt in the history of labor movements during their recent strike when they kidnaped three of their employers in China, and taking them to a vacant lot, forced them to sign a bond acceding to their demands for an increase of 10 cents silver a day. More than 1,000 employees benefited by the action.

He Remembered

Two children, a brother and sister, had a dispute which ended in a fight. The little boy was on a visit to his aunt's, and, wishing to relate the affair, said: "Me and sister had a fight."

And the aunt asked: "Who whipped?"

The little fellow honestly answered: "Dad did!"

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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

South Converts Own Cotton

In 1860 the South used in its own industries 200,000 bales of cotton, but in 1925 the number of bales manufactured in sight of the cotton fields was 4,000,000, showing the tremendous increase in industrial activity in the South. Last year there were 17,000,000 active spindles in the southern mills against 16,000,000 active spindles in the North. In 1900 there were only 4,000,000 spindles in the South against 14,400,000 in the North.

In the Amazon and its tributaries lives the Piral, a comparatively small fish which goes in shoals and attacks bathers. Its teeth are razorlike.

Auto Caused Excitement

The arrival of the first automobile recently in a village in the highlands of Donegal county, Ireland, was celebrated as a public event. A holiday was declared and the streets decorated with flags and bunting, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Sign

"What makes you think Tommy would make a good husband?"

"He never scolds the waiter."

See through a thing, then see the thing through.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

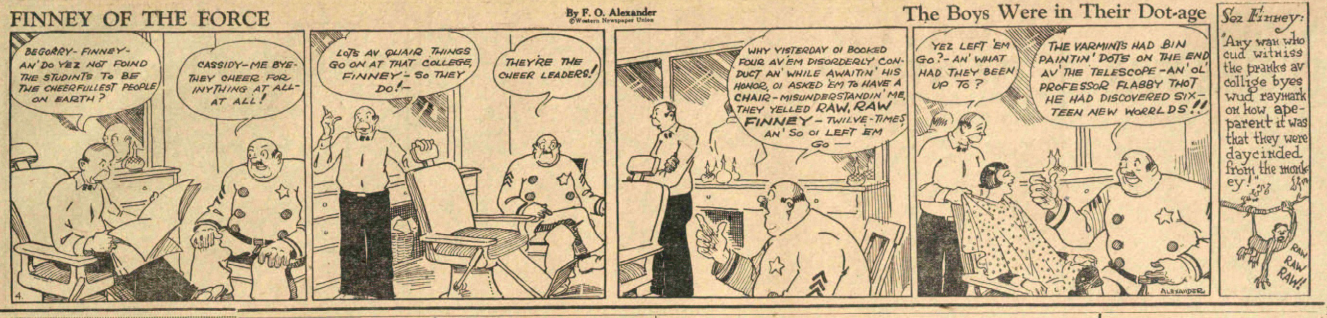
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor
DETROIT · · MICHIGAN

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
©Western Newspaper Union

The Boys Were in Their Dot-age


BEGORRY- FINNEY- AN' DO YEZ NOT FOIND THE STUDINTS TO BE THE CHEERFULLEST PEOPLE ON EARTH?
CASSIDY-ME BYE- THEY CHEER FOR INYTHING AT ALL- AT ALL!
LOTS AV QUAIR THINGS GO ON AT THAT COLLEGE, FINNEY- SO THEY DO!-
THEY'RE THE CHEER LEADERS!
WHY YISTERDAY OI BOOKED FOUR AV 'EM DISORDERLY CONDUCT AN' WHILE AWAITIN' HIS HONOR, OI ASKED 'EM TO HAVE A CHAIR- MISUNDERSTANDIN' ME, THEY YELLED RAW, RAW FINNEY - TWILVE-TIMES, AN' SO OI LEFT 'EM GO —
YEZ LEFT 'EM GO?- AN' WHAT HAD THEY BEEN UP TO?
THE VARMINTS HAD BIN PAINTIN' DOTS ON THE END AV THE TELESCOPE -AN' OL' PROFESSOR FLABBY THOT HE HAD DISCOVERED SIXTEEN NEW WORRLDS!!
Sez Finney: "Any wan who cud witniss the pranks av collige byes wud raymark on how apeparent it was that they were daycinded from the monkey!"
RAW RAW RAW!
4.
ALEXANDER

Time to Think of
Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

AT

Swain's

NEW FALL GOODS are coming in now for your comfort

Outings, Bed Blankets all colors, Crepe Kimona Cloth, also plain Percales. and Quilt Calico.

For one week we will sell

Terry Dress Cloth at 45c per yd.

38 inches wide

NEW OXFORDS in Tan aud Black, also a Black Comfort Shoe for the older Ladies.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

WERTZ'

Cash Specials for SATURDAY and MON'Y

Wertz' Special Coffee per pound	43c	15c Can Sweet Corn eac	12c
$1.00 Little Polly Broom, only	79c	20c pke Puffed Rice each	16c
12c Lake Milla Milk per can	9c	2½ pound package Soda Cracker	39c
2 lb. Package Graham Wafers	32c	Six 5-cent Lead Pencils per half dozen	23c
$2.00 Radio Tubes each	$1.48	50c Box Stationery each	29c
50c Ladies' Hose per pair	39c	50c Ladies' Handkerchiefs	25c

C. S. Wertz Store

Trio Of Famed Cows Headed For Detroit

"Brownie" and "Lucy", two famous grade dairy cows, meet for the first time when the National Dairy Exposition is held on the Michigan State Fair grounds, October 6 to 13.

Although they have never met, "Brownie" and "Lucy" are staunch friends for they are members of the economical and profitable milk producers' association. It is a rather elite organization as comparatively few cows belong.

"Brownie" is a grade Ayrshire cow and is owned by Robert Cripps Camden, Maine. She is the world's record grade cow for her breed, having produced 20,140 lbs. of milk and 891 lbs. of butterfat in one year.

Larson met Cripps and his famous cow at the Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis last year and promised "Brownie" that she would have an opportunity to meet "Lucy" at Detroit.

J. E. Burnett, superintendent of cattle exhibits, announces that he has a surprise for both "Brownie" and "Lucy". "Short Horns", a grade Jersey dairy cow from Antrim county, Michigan, recently completed a year's test with a record of over 20,000 lbs of milk and 800 lbs of butterfat, and is also coming to the Dairy Exposition.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Legislative Notes

There will be four proposed State Constitutional Amendments and one other question of much importance, to be voted on at the coming election November 2. The proposed amendments are:

An amendment relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

An amendment for the purpose of creating metropolitan districts.

An amendment authorizing excess condemnation for municipalities.

An amendment proposing an increase in compensation of members of the State Legislature.

The question of importance, to which I wish to call the attention of the Michigan white ribboners, is "A question of general revision of the State Constitution, and the calling of a convention therefor."

If this question should be decided favorably by the voters of Michigan, each senatorial district in the state would be entitled to three delegates to the constitutional convention. The convention would have power to undertake a general revision of the state constitution.

The Constitution of Michigan at this time contains a provision prohibiting the manufacture and sale etc., of intoxicating liquors.

Should a Constitutional Convention be held at this time great effort would be made by those opposed to prohibition to elect "wet" delegates, and much influence would undoubtedly be brought to bear upon the delegates making up the convention to omit our present dry provision from the proposed new constitution.

The Constitution of Michigan is dry now and so all right as it is. Let us not risk changes at this time. Vote NO on the question of a constitutional convnetion to revise the state convention.

Stella B. Roben.

The president of the W. Va. University says that with 3,000 students the institution is having less trouble over drinking than it had ten years ago with half that number.

Start State Dairy And Alfalfa Drive

Dairy-alfalfa campaigns which have reached 56 counties in the state since 1920 will be continued in four counties of the state beginning November 5 and ending December 3. Michigan had 74,000 acres of alfalfa in 1919 and this year the acreage is reported as 500,000 by the Farm Crops Department of M. S. C.

College specialists, Larry Kurtz and Paul Miller from the Crops Department and George Girrbach, Robert Addy and James Hays from the Dairy Department of the college will work with the county agricultural agents of Muskegon, Missaukee, St. Clair, and Midland counties in the dairy-alfalfa campaign which begins in Muskegon county November 5.

Michigan farmers had 3,000,000 acres of hay the past year. Only 16 percent of the meadows of Michigan are producing alfalfa. The average production for mixed hay is one and one half tons an acre. Alfalfa produces two and one half tons of hay from two cuttings each year. The increase of a ton an acre from the 500,000 acres of alfalfa grown this year is worth 10,000,000 dollars to Michigan farmers.

Each farmer who has an alfalfa field on his farm is the owner of a minature Muscle Schoals nitrate plant. Each ton of alfalfa hay contains 47 pounds of nitrogen taken from the air. Nitrogen costs 18 cents a pound when purchased as a fertilizing material. The nitrogen also makes alfalfa hay the best forage for dairy cattle and reduces the amount of high priced concentrates which Michigan dairymen must buy each year.

Have liver and bacon for dinner rather than breakfast. For one thing, people are not demanding the heavy type of breakfast formerly eaten. Liver is one of the most important meats in regard to the protein and calories it furnishes the body, and it also contains all three vitamins. Recent experiments have shown it to be one of the most valuable sources of iron in cases of anemia. No distinction in food value is made between the various kinds of liver.

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston,
Belvidere, Ill.

What **FOLEY PILLS** have done for others they will do for you

Take Them When Tired

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Corroct English

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Authoritive Exponent of English for 24 Years

Edited and founded by

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Famous World English Authority

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Agents Wanted Everywhere

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Ma in St

Private Phone 45

North Adams, Mich.

Dr. L. R. ULRICH

DENTIST

Private Office in Room over Perkins' Restaurant

Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Plate Work a Specialty

O. G. McFarland M. D.

North Adams, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m
1:00 to 4:00 p. m
7:00 to 8:00 p. m

Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera Hous

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

New Monorail Railway A Reality

The city of Mt Clemens has been asked to grant a franchise to a company who expects to put in a system of railroad that eclipses anything yet on record. The new system will be suspended in air above street traffic on one rail and will glide so noiseless and swiftly across the country that the amazing speed of 120 miles an hour is easily attained and the conditions will be much more pleasant than as now with the steam railroad.

Frank Potter who is consulting engineer for the Rapid Transportation Company will seek to establish this franchise and the company is planning to link Chicago Detroit and Flint, Port Huron and Toledo with this kind of conveyance. The sixty-five miles from Port Huron to Detroit will be covered in exactly forty minutes, comfortably and without noise. The Detroit Depot would be near the General Motors building and would follow Woodward Avenue north to Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Port Huron's city commission has been considering granting permission for the line to enter its limits during the past two weeks and sought to learn the financial status of the company by writing to the secretary of state of Delaware, in which state it is supposed to be incorporated. The secretary replied that the compaay was not listed in the records.

Mr. Potter said Thursday that the papers were sent to a branch office in Wilmington instead of Dover, Delaware and that the secretary didn't know they had reached the other office.

The Village of Halfway is now investigating the company which Mr. Potter claims is composed of a number of wealthy men. St Clair voted Monday night to allow the line to enter the city and to use a street between Second and Fifth streets in passing through the town Seventy five persons attended the meeting at which approval was granted.

He Says He Got Yhe Premiums

"Lew Barber wishes to say that he is the only exhibitor of U. K. C. pups who received a first premium at the Hillsdale Fair this season and he says it required boxing gloves to get that from an A. K. C. judge."

If Mr. Barber or anyone else that is interested, will go to the Secretary's Office at Hillsdale and look over his books, they will find there that the Wolverine Beagle Puppies won 1st premiums in their class and check was drawn for same.

As the Treasurer of the Hillsdale Agricultural Society, J. M. Williams lives in North Adams and this check has or will pass through his hands, I feel sure, if he is asked he will verify my statement.

The writer saw the Publisher of the Advocate at the Dog Tent on Saturday of the Fair and reported to him, then that the Wolverine Beagle Kennels had won two 1sts, and two 2nd premiums at the show and the Secretary's books and my four 1926 ribbons will prove my statement true, and no boxing gloves were needed to win them either.

In regard to Judge Dando of Battle Creek I consider him a very fair and impartial judge. If Mr. Barber will read up on the Dog show game he will be more careful what statements he makes.

I leave on October 24th for Warsaw, Indiana taking some of my U. K C. Beagles with me, to take part in the United National Field Trials where I expect to meet all comers from the north to the south from the east to the west, both U. K. C. and A. K. C. and no boxing gloves will be allowed there and may the best dogs win.

With malice toward none, and good will to all I remain

Yours for Registered Dogs
Eugene McBain

Amateur Judges Win Honors At National

Students of M. S. C. won many honors at the National Dairy Show held in Detroit. Harold J. Foster Rives Junction, won first place in the student Holstein judging contest and Theodore Knopf, Blissfield, placed second. The M. S. C. team won first over teams from 26 colleges competing in this event. Gordon Whitburn, Maronisco, was one of the Michigan State team.

The team was coached by John Burnett, associate professor of dairy husbandry. A scholarship of 400 dollars was one of the prizes won by Mr. Foster.

A great deal of competition developed in the farmers judging contests held at the same show. Delos Parrish, Fairgrove, won first on Jersey judging; C. S. Baldwin, Bennington, first for Holsteins and H. G. Tyrrell, Detroit, first for Guernseys. These men were all members of a cow testing association in their community.

A special inspection meeting is to be held at the Monroe County corn borer experiment station of October 21, with all people of the state who are interested in the borer invited to attend.

A general short course in agriculture, running for 16 weeks in each of two winters, will open at the M. S. C. on October 25, according to announcement made here. This will be the first of the more than a dozen special short courses in agriculture and home economics which will be offered at M. S. C. during the coming winter most of the others starting in January. Forty different subjects are offered in the "Sixteen Weeks" general course, according to R. H. Tenny, director of the short course work. This course is said to be very practical, taking up nearly all important phases of Michigan agriculture and giving the student a fund of everyday workable knowledge.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrisf Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

For serious scorch stains the the following procedure may be used: Moisten a piece of cotton cloth in hydrogen peroxide and place over the stain, cover with a dry cloth. Iron with a medium hot iron. If the hydrogen peroxide soaks through the dry cloth, replace with another cloth. Be very careful to see that the hydrogen peroxide does not come in contact with the iron as it will rust the iron very rapidly. Brown stains will then be left on any garment which the iron touches. For the same reason, do not iron the fabric from which the stain has been removed until the hydrogen peroxide has been well rinsed from it. This method must be used carefully on colored fabrics because the dyes may be bleached out. However, it can be used successfully on any kind of white fabric.

This investigation is an opportunity for farmers to submit their side of the land taxation question, says Mr. Newton. A high percentage of questionnaires filled out and returned will insure accuracy in the figure determined upon to represent the ratio between the earning power of farms and their assessed valuation. Mailing of the question forms was started on October 1.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

U. S. Steel Was Daddy

The United States Steel corporation was the first billion-dollar corporation to be formed in America.

Drug Stores and Women

Amercan women spend $750,000,000 every year in retail drug stores.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name________________

Address________________

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55c Value for 25c

Would *your* house bring what it's worth

in its present paint condition?

Does your house really look its best? You may not want to sell *now*—but who can say when you *might* care to do so? Are you proud of your doors—your floors—your interior and exterior woodwork? Is the color keynote really pleasing? Why don't you find out how little it would cost to make the whole place beautifully fresh and new-looking?

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

looks better—lasts longer

Nobody makes house paint that goes so far as Acme Quality House Paint. Nobody takes the pains to advise so intelligently on color combinations. Come in and talk paint with us.

J. M. WILLIAMS, North Adams

ACME QUALITY

Vote for Republican State Candidates on November 2

For
GOVERNOR

Fred W.
GREEN

They Understand State Problems

A vote for Republican candidates is a vote for progress—Roads, Conservation, Sound Government.

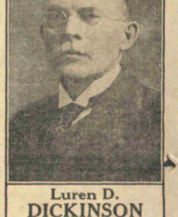
Republican State officers can best serve Michigan because they are affiliated with the party that is in national power.

Fred W. Green typifies the ideals which the people of the State desire to find in a Governor—he is the man the people want.

The affairs of the State in all departments including administrative, legislative, and judicial are assured intelligent, conscientious, vigorous attention by the election of the Republican nominees of 1926.

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

For
LIEUT. GOVERNOR



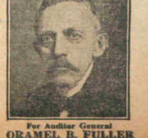
Luren D.
DICKINSON

For Attorney General
WM. W. POTTER

For State Secretary
JOHN S. HAGGERTY

For Supreme Justice
ERNEST A. SNOW

For State Treasurer
FRANK D. McKAY



For Auditor General
ORAMEL B. FULLER

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage given by Hiram Livermore, widow er of the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, to Corwin Cox, of the said township, which mortgage was dated January 50, 1908, and was recorded in the affice of the Register of Deeds of Hillsdale County, Michigan, Janrury 16, 1908, in liber 133 of mortgages, on page 579:

And whereas, no proceeding either at law or in equity have been brought to foreclose said mortgage and whereas, there is due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date, in principal and interest, the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty three and 90—100 ($933.90) Dollars.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described at public auction at the west front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale, in said county, on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that date, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and costs, including an attorney fee of $25 as provided for by statute.

The premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The north half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 16, excepting about one and one half acres out of the northwest corner now owned by J. M. Livermore, and this mortgage conveys about 18 acres of land in the above description, also five acres of land on the east end of the above described land, and being the same width north and south as above land, all situate in the township of Wheatland, County of Hillsdale, and State of Michigan.

Dated September 1, 1926. Corwin Cox, Mortgagee.

Paul W. Chase, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Hillsdale, Michigan. 15t1

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 6th day of October A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harmon Fowle, deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 9th day of November A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR D. GUERNSEY
2013 Judge of Probate

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND

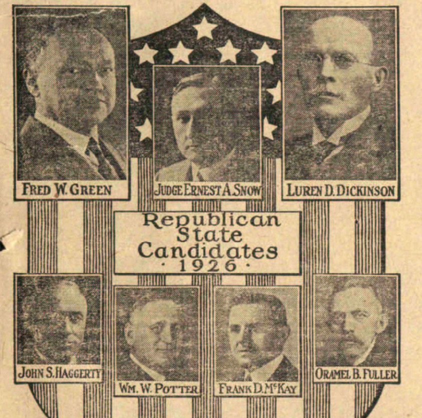
Leaves North Adams ....6:45 a. m
" " " .... 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND

Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " " ....4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Bus north at ....5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville).....11 20



State Farm Groups To See Corn Borer

Agricultural interests of Michigan will gather at the special European corn borer experiment station in Monroe County on Thursday October 21, to inspect the test work.

County agricultural agents, farmers, farm organization heads, and business men of the state have all been invited to view the work of the corn borer at first hand, and to learn of the methods being developed to combat the pest. The M. S. C., the State Department of Agriculture, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture are all interested cooperatively in the special work of Monroe station.

Seriousness of the corn borer menace was reflected in the appointment last week at the college of an emergency corn borer committee with all agricultural heads and agricultural division executives at M. S. C. included in its roster. The work of this committee will include the pushing of experimental and research projects and the extension of educational material on the corn borer to the farms of the state.

It looks at this time as though the corn borer would become the greatest menace which has ever faced American agriculture, said Dean R. S. Shaw of M. S. C. in appointing the special committee.

The fact that the borer has penetrated as far west in the state as Kalamazoo County was emphasized recently by Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the crops department at the college. Fourteen days of east and northeast winds in July are held responsible for the unusually rapid spread of the pest this summer.

The fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange will be held at East Lansing October 26 to 29 with the East Lansing People's Church as headquarters for the convention. About 350 delegates are expected with a total attendance of 500. Mrs. Dora H. Stockman, State Grange Lecturer is chairman of the local committee in charge of the arrangements. Other members of the committee are Miss Jennie Buell, N. P. Hull and C. H. Bramble. WKAR, the M. S. C. radio station will broadcast the programs of the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening. An old fashioned hay ride will be a feature of the program when the college will conduct an inspection tour for the visitors with teams and wagons taking in the points of interest about the campus, The college committee is composed of Ralph Tenny, Thomas Gunson, J. B. Hasselman and A. H. Lavers,

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Spoonerism

How is this for spoonerism? The perpetrator raced to the station to get a train and arriving breathless, whipped out a pocketbook, looked into it and exclaimed: "Ji Borge! I've faust my live-bollar dill." This spoonerism was actually uttered right in this city. Of course, the translation is: "By George! I've lost my five-dollar bill."—Springfield Union.

"We Serve Michigan

This Railroad Plant of Ours and What it Means to You

AMERICAN railroads are hauling more freight than at any time in their history.

They have averaged over a million loaded cars per week during the current year.

This service consists in moving commodities from the point of production to the one of consumption.

It is a tremendous work that has been done and it establishes a new high transportation record for the world.

That service has been performed with regularity, uniformity and dispatch.

Through these, the business of the country has been given added impetus.

It has been estimated that through the improved service a saving of one and a half billions of dollars per annum has accrued to the people of the United States over the service that obtained in 1920.

This sum represents the advantages gained through the orderly manner in which our railroads are now functioning.

Our railroads have attained the highest record for the average daily movement of freight cars ever reached, and, likewise the best performance in use of fuel.

So much for the new record of the railroads of the United States.

THE plant, which comprises the railroads that serve Michigan's varied industries, has contributed its share in this proud national achievement, and in the saving of one and a half billions of dollars, through lessened inventories carried by our business institutions and made possible by the accelerated service. This has been achieved, too, while facilitating the even flow of production as well as the orderly diffusion of commodities.

Michigan has received great tangible benefits, since it is now a veritable beehive of industrial activity.

Michigan will continue to progress only so long as it's railroads continue to enjoy the undivided support of the communities they serve.

Michigan people, as a whole, farmer and manufacturer, preacher and teacher, office employee and laborer, are *cashing in* through this new outlook on transportation, so vital to the public weal and welfare. Our people will continue to *cash in* only so long as this understanding is maintained.

We have much to gain — the people and the railroads alike — in prolonging this understanding.

We can keep Michigan in the vanguard of economic importance only through the continued expansion of our industries and by keeping our railroads just ahead of the country's transportation needs.

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION

Registration Notice For General Election, Tuesday November 2, 1926

To the qualified electors of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law. I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no name for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for general registration does not apply to persons who vote under the absent voters' law. (See Registration by Affidavit.)

Oct. 23 1926—Last Day For General Registration By Personal Application For Said Election

Notice is further given that I will be at Gochanour's Store, Moscow Mich,, on third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the registration book and register electors on Oct. 9th and Oct. 16th A. D,; 1926, from eight o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the township at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors: Regular session of 1925—Any absent voter, as defined in this act, whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

State of Michigan }
County of............... }
ss.

.... being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a duly qualified elector of the township of Moscow, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, that my postoffice address is ...., that I am not now registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the .... day of..............., 192...., the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age........; Race..................; Birthplace .... Date of naturalization...................... I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ....day of...........A. D. 1926.

Signed...
Notary or Justice

Note—If this acknowledgment is taken outside the state, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgment is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election, and shall, under oath, state that he or she is a resident of such township and has resided in the township twenty days next preceding such election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family or owing to his or her absence from the township on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for registering of electors preceding such election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provisiou in Case of Removal to Another Precinct

Sec. 11—Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township to another election precinct of the same township shall have the right on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1926

FORD McCOWAN,
Township Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
For General Election Tuesday, November 2, A. D. 1926

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in comformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided however that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit) October 23, 1926-Last day for General Registration by personal application for said election.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at C. S. Wertz store the third and fourth Saturdays before said election to review the Registration Book and Register Electors on October 9 and October 16 A. D. 1926. From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION BY AFFIDAVIT

Sec. 10—Registering of Electors

Regular Session of 1925 — Any absent voter, as defined in this act whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at any election or primary election, may at the time of making application for absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in substantially the following form:

AFFIDAVIT FOR REGISTRATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Hillsdale SS. I, ------------------ ------being duly sworn, depose and say that I am a citizen and duly qualified elector of the -------- precinct of the township of Adams in the county of Hillsdale and State of Michigan; that my postoffice address is No. -------- Street-----------, or R. F. D. No------- P. O.-------------; that I am not registered as an elector therein and that I am voting by absent voter's ballot at the election (or primary election) to be held upon the ------------ day of ------------ ------, 192------, the application for which ballot accompanies this application; that I make this affidavit for the purpose of procuring my registration as an elector in accordance with the statute; that I make the following statements in compliance with the Michigan Election Law: Age---- Race-------------; Birthplace ------- --------; Date of naturalization---- ---------- I further swear or affirm that the answers given to the questions concerning my qualifications as an elector are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this ---------------- day of -------------------- 192-----.

My Commission expires ------192----
Signed ---------------------------------

Notary Public in and for said County, State of Michigan.

Note—If this acknowledgement is taken outside of the State, the Certificate of the Court that the person taking the acknowledgement is a notary must be attached.

REGISTRATION OF ABSENTEE BY OATH

Sec. 9. If any person whose name is not registered shall offer and claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, UNDER OATH state that he is a resident of such precinct and has resided in the TOWNSHIP TWENTY DAYS next preceeding such election or primary election, designating particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the TOWNSHIP on public business or his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceeding such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in Case of Removal To Another Precinct

Section 11. Any registered and qualified voter who has REMOVED from ONE ELECTION PRECINCT of a TOWNSHIP to another election precinct of the same TOWNSHIP shall have the right, on any day previous to election or primary election day, on application to Township Clerk to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she THEN RESIDES. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any ELECTION, or Primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she HAS REMOVED a CERTIFICATE OF TRANSFER and pesenting the said certificate to the BOARD OF ELECTION INSPECTORS OF THE PRECINCT IN WHICH HE OR SHE THEN RESIDES.

F. W. HOLCOMB,
Township Clerk.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Adams, (Precinct No.) Will be at North Adams, and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

F. W. HOLCOMB
Clerk of said Township.

Dated October 7, 1926.

Dial Telephone

The dial automatic telephone was first introduced in the year 1899.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at North Adams, within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, yiz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENINGAND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for oneh our.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
F, W. Holcomb Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925.

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Moscow, in said County will be at Moscow village.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926.
F. W. Holcomb Clerk of said Township. 20t3

The Detroit News is quoted as sponsor for a movement to change the name of M-23, commonly known as "Chicago Turnpike" to "Father Richard Gabriel Highway" which we believe has a Popish significence. The News claims this is desired because in an early day Father Gabriel as a Catholic missionary to the wilds of Michigan started the propaganda which inaugurated the movement to build M-23. Possibly he did and possibly he didn't but we don't believe it would stand any such metamorphosis. That might sound good froma logical standpoint but from every other angle it would be asinine. It is altogether too Ecclesiastic for our democratic blood. Anything with a "Fawther" to it smacks too much of Roman Catholicism to be tolerable; we already have too much of that. Nix Brother News, call it anything you wish —even a cow path—but cut out the "Father" stuff.

On the Road of Life,
Take along the help of
WRIGLEY'S
P.K
CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

Wrigley's adds a zest to work and play—your nerves are steadier—your interest keener.

Aids teeth and digestion.

After Every Meal

G141

THIS TRAIN FOR ALL POINTS EAST, WEST, NORTH & SOUTH

WRIGLEY'S LIMITED

The Retort Discourteous

It is related that George Bernard Shaw, a few days after his seventieth birthday, was roped into a drawing room party of a rather highbrow nature, at which the special attraction was a violinist. Said the hostess to Mr. Shaw, after the violinist had rendered one or two numbers: "Well, Mr. Shaw, what do you think of my discovery?" Replied Mr. Shaw: "I find in him a great resemblance to Paderewski." A painful pause. Then, "But, Mr. Shaw, Paderewski is not a violinist."

"Exactly!" snapped G. B. S.—New Yorker.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine. Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

North America Sinking

Scientists say that the North American continent is slowly sinking into the ocean, the rate being about an inch a year. At any rate, however, the scientists say the change is nothing for anyone to become alarmed over, as changes of this kind have been noted with no cataclysmic effect on any considerable portion of the earth's surface since the time of recorded history.

At the Clothier's

Clerk—A suit? Yes, sir—what cut do you want?

Dad—Cut price.

HOTEL FORT SHELBY
where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central bus location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Cuticura
Loveliness
A Clear
Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

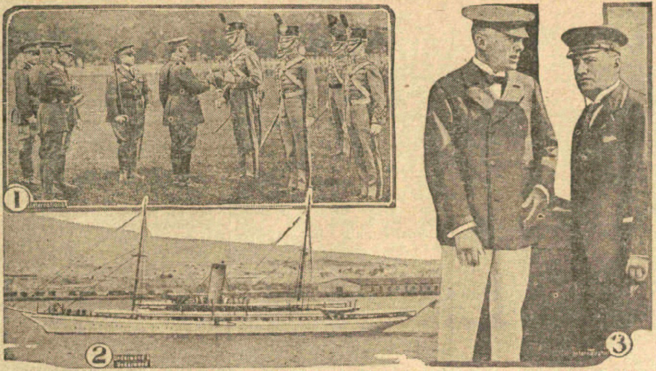
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FREE DELIVERED
Send $2.00 Tonic Strength Builder $1.75
100 Genuine Aspirin Tablets $1.00. Agents wanted. Winter Mfg. Co. Granite City, Ill.

WANTED—APPLE PICKERS
HAMILTON, BANGOR, MICH.

WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 8 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.



1—General Summerall presenting cups and medals to Cadets L. A. Vickrey, J. B. Quill and H. J. Vanderheide at West Point for their expert marksmanship. 2—E. L. Doheney's palatial yacht, Casiana, in which the oil magnate plans to sail around the world, starting from Los Angeles. 3—Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Mussolini photographed at their momentous conference on a yacht at Leghorne.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Queer Developments in the Indiana Political Scandal Affair.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IF TOM ADAMS, Vincennes publisher, is going to make good on his charges of political corruption and klan rule in Indiana, it appears likely he will have to do it without the voluntary aid of Convict Stephenson, the original source of most of the accusations. After demanding a chance to make public his alleged proofs, contained in a mysterious black bag, the former klan dragon was given the opportunity when he was taken to Indianapolis on a writ of habeas corpus to testify in a civil case. He took refuge in his "constitutional right" not to testify, and since he is serving a life sentence the judge could not well punish him for contempt of court. Stephenson also was called before the grand jury which had been instructed to inquire into the corruption charges, and though the proceedings of that body are secret, there were plain indications that he had not revealed anything of importance.

Seemingly Stephenson had used his charges as a club to force his lawyers to expedite his appeal from the sentence he is serving, and there were signs that his tactics were succeeding. Several attorneys who were formerly associated with his defense and who are powerful in politics in Indiana reappeared with him.

Clyde A. Walb, chairman of the Indiana Republican committee, declares that "international bankers" are financing a campaign for the defeat of Senators Watson and Robinson and certain Indiana representatives because of their stand on the World court and the war debts, and that the Stephenson charges are a part of the plot. Calling attention to these allegations, the Indianapolis Times sent a telegram to Senator James A. Reed urging him to bring his senate campaign inquiry committee to Indiana. In St. Louis it was asserted Senator Reed had decided to comply with this request and had summoned the committee to meet in Indianapolis. Senator Borah, in Washington, said he had received from Adams papers tending to support the Stephenson charges, and hinted he might insist on an investigation by the Reed committee. Attorney General Gilliom in a sharp telegram to Borah asserted that "Indiana is thoroughly capable and desirous of setting its own house in order, if it is shown that it is out of order," and demanded that Borah return to Indiana any evidence he might have received. The Idaho senator answered that the material sent him was not in the nature of legal proof.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES, addressing the national convention of the American Legion in Philadelphia, was heartily applauded when he attacked the primary system in elections and declared it should be "largely abolished." He continued: "If we follow the theory and plan of representative government laid down in our Constitution by providing for nomination by conventions, a better and more impartial class of candidates will result."

This drew swift retorts from Senators Borah and Hiram W. Johnson. While neither mentioned the vice president by name, neither took any pains to except him from charges that the clamor for the convention system is inspired by politicians who have failed in attempts to purchase elections and that the purpose of the clamor is to "make corruption safer and cheaper."

A nation-wide propaganda campaign to break down the primary system is under way, according to Senator Johnson. It has met with success in some states, notably New York and Idaho, where the primary election laws have been repealed, he declared, but will fail in California.

REAFFIRMING the action taken at the Omaha convention last year, the American Legion voted overwhelmingly to hold the 1927 convention in Paris from September 19 to September 23, inclusive, and to reconvene in New York on October 18 for a business session. The pilgrimage to France will be known as the "Second A. E. F.," and it is estimated that 28 ships will be needed. The Leviathan will be the flagship and the Legionnaires will sail from Montreal, Boston, New York, Hampton Roads, Charleston, Jacksonville and Galveston or Houston.

Paris correspondents assert that high officials of the Legion have authorized the formation of a "moral secret service" within the ranks of the delegates who are expected to go to France, the purpose being to control the behavior of the boys, prevent regrettable incidents and arrange trips and entertainments in which the cabarets and too lively cafes will not be included. The co-operation of the Paris police has been obtained. Propaganda is being started to impress upon the delegates the necessity of good behavior to foster cordiality and friendship with the French people.

ORGANIZED labor of America, as represented by the American Federation of Labor, is equally opposed to Italy's Fascist form of government, which it declares is autocratic, and to Russia's Soviet form of government, which it denounces as the most unscrupulous, anti-social and menacing institution in the world today. By its declaration on Russia the convention in Detroit really put a ban on participation by members of the federation in a proposed mission for the investigation of the economic conditions of Europe, including Russia. This mission is to be under the direction of L. E. Shepherd, head of the Order of Railway Conductors.

President Green and John J. Lewis, president of the mine workers, vigorously denounced the subversive campaign of Russian sympathizers within the ranks of organized labor in America.

The federation indorsed citizens' military training camps and labor's entry into the banking and insurance fields; condemned injunctions as applied to industrial disputes, and shop representation plans, otherwise known as company unions, and reiterated its advocacy of the direct primary law. A New York delegate introduced a resolution for the indorsement of Gov. Al Smith for President of the United States, but the resolution committee dodged this by reporting that Smith is a candidate not for the Presidency but for re-election as governor and as such "has the support of the New York Federation of Labor and of an overwhelming number of unorganized wage earners and citizens."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD W. POU (Dem.) of Smithfield, N. C., has written to President Coolidge urging that he call a special session of congress to meet the situation in the South caused by the large cotton crop and the drop in prices of that staple. It was stated at the White House that the letter had been received, and that the President had replied to it pointing out the measures which already had been taken and expressing the hope that these would prove effective.

THE Department of Agriculture has made public the crop reporting board's crop summary for the United States as of October 1. It indicated preliminary production of all wheat at 839,818,000 bushels, or a yield per acre of 14.6 bushels, including 213,336,000 bushels of spring wheat, averaging 10.2 bushels yield per acre. It also indicated, for corn, a condition of 72.4 per cent of normal, with 2,679,988,000 bushels of production, yielding 26.5 bushels per acre. For oats, the preliminary indicated production is 1,282,414,000 bushels, a 27.9 bushels yield per acre.

JOHN H. WALSH, one of the three Democratic members of the United States shipping board, has sent his resignation to President Coolidge. His successor has not yet been named, but under the provisions of the merchant marine act he will be a Democrat and representative of the Gulf states.

LAWRENCE DENNIS, American charge d'affaires at Managua, was busy last week arranging for the peace conference between the Liberal and Conservative forces in Nicaragua which it was hoped would end the civil strife in that republic. American naval forces already had landed at Corinto and were preserving the peace. The leaders of the Liberals intimated they would continue, with Mexican help, their fight against Chamarro's de facto government unless the peace conference should offer them considerable concessions. They want the former vice president impeached and deported and Senor Sacasa made president. Mr. Dennis insists that all factions must agree to a free and impartial election.

TWO representatives of the Polish government arrived in Washington and presented to President Coolidge 100 volumes containing the signatures of 5,000,000 Poles expressing their gratitude to the United States for its post-war help. One million of the names are those of school children and the remainder are those of persons in all walks of life. The President also was presented with a commemorative gold medal and silver medals from the same dies were given to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the United States Military academy.

TWO notable men met death by accident last week. H. H. Topakayan, wealthy importer and for years Persian consul general in New York, was killed by a fall from the seventeenth story of the Yale club in that city. D. P. Davis, one of the best known of Florida's real estate men and the builder of Davis islands at Tampa, fell overboard from the liner Majestic while en route to Europe and was drowned.

AFTER a 40-day siege, the city of Wuchang, China, was stormed and captured by the Cantonese troops. The commander of the garrison was caught and promptly executed, but it was presumed his forces would be incorporated in the Canton army. The besiegers gained their first entry into the city through treachery of some of the defenders, and the ensuing battle was fierce and bloody. The civilians who remained passive were not molested.

A cablegram from Peking says three American missionaries who were captured by bandits in western Hunan province have been released without payment of ransom after being held 18 days. They are Miss Minerva Weil and Karl H. Beck of the Reformed mission and Miss Lydia Koebbe of the Evangelical mission.

BOTH France and Poland have perfectly balanced budgets for 1927, according to official announcements. The French budget provides for the collection of approximately $1,237,951,000 in direct and indirect taxes. It makes no provision for exterior political debts, but does contain credits which cover payments for A. E. F. war stocks and take care of the Morgan loan. Almost one-third of Poland's income for next year will be spent on the army, and the next greatest amount will be set aside for the ministry of education.

Finance Minister Volpi of Italy says his government is determined to stabilize the native currency and wipe out speculation. The program is to stabilize the lira at 120 to the English pound, a figure which will enable industry to import raw materials at reasonable prices and dispose of its products at a fair profit.

STALIN and his colleagues in the Soviet government of Russia have lost patience with Trotzky, Zinoviev and Pyatakotiv, who have been carrying on a campaign against them throughout the country, and have ordered them placed on trial before the central control committee of the Communist party.

DELIBERATION for nearly sixty-six hours failed to bring agreement in the jury that heard the conspiracy case against Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and T. W. Miller, former alien property custodian, so the jurors were dismissed. Their final vote was 7 to 5 for conviction of Daugherty and 10 to 2 for conviction of Miller. The indictment still stands, but the government's attorneys would not say whether or not there would be a new trial.

Tax on Gasoline Nets Millions in Revenue

Motorists paid $84,939,373 in gasoline taxes during the first six months of 1925, the United States bureau of public roads announced. A total of 3,560,987,586 gallons of gasoline was taxed, and it was estimated an additional 856,450,000 gallons were consumed in Illinois, Massachusetts and New York, the only states without a gas tax.

Since 19,697,832 automobiles were registered during the first six months of the year, the gasoline consumption per vehicle averaged 225 gallons.

Money collected by the tax will be divided—$54,981,677 to state highway departments; $19,338,976 for county and local roads; $6,329,413 for state and county road bonds and $4,140,998 for miscellaneous purposes.

California, with a gas tax of $7,413,624 during the six months, led all other states in revenue collections for road building and maintenance; Florida was second with $6,197,421; Ohio, third with $5,968,232 and Pennsylvania fourth with $5,252,410.

Other leading states were Indiana, $4,022,264; Michigan, $4,373,598; North Carolina, $3,598,412; Oklahoma, $2,775,015; Georgia, $2,559,217; Missouri, $2,561,611, and Wisconsin, $2,189,579.

Few states reported revenues from the gas tax under $1,000,000.

An electrically operated machine has been developed to lay bricks at far greater speed than can be done by hand.

Evansville Man Enjoys Health

Kidney Trouble, Gastritis and Constipation Had Almost Wrecked His Health.

Samuel L. Martin, 713½ Main St., Evansville, Ind., successful decorator, says: "When I began taking Tanlac, I had almost given up hope of recovering my lost health. From morning till night I suffered. My nerves were jumpy and I never slept soundly. Indigestion made it agony for me to eat. Hours of pain followed every meal. I was tired all the time, no energy to work.

"I believe Tanlac is the greatest tonic anybody can use, for it has returned to me my lost health, banished all signs of stomach troubles, built up my strength."

Tanlac relieves constipation, tones up sluggish liver, puts stomach in shape, builds strength. Take this great tonic. At your druggist's. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Porter's
Pain King
A Liniment
Since 1871
Quickly Checks Coughs and Colds
and is good for so many ailments many families use a dozen bottles a year.
Get the circular wrapped around every bottle and read it NOW.
Use it today
The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

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"Gosh!—that old dog is a sight!" said a hypercritical acquaintance, from over beyond Presbyterian Hill. "He's lame, skinny, blind in one eye, and 'pears to have ticks all over him. He looks as if he had been scalded, too."

"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "He's got the mange, also the biggest appetite you ever seen. He's covered with fleas, and howls all night. He hain't good for a living thing on earth, and I'd take him out and shoot him if it wasn't too much trouble to borry a gun."

"What do you call the varmint?"

"The only name that will fit him—'son-in-law.'"—Kansas City Star.

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Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

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About the only person that can really make a living out of these guessing contests is the man in the weather bureau.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Smollett.

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Around Orchard

DAMAGE IS DONE BY TREE HOPPER

One of the interesting and unusual life histories sometimes found among insects is furnished by the insect known as the buffalo tree hopper. Though the eggs of this insect are laid in the bark of the fruit tree by the adult, no feeding is done on the tree, according to J. H. Bigger, assistant entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey, which is co-operating with the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, in insect control work. When the eggs hatch, the young drop to the ground and feed on the grass and weeds by sucking the sap from them. Neither the young nor the adults feed on the apple tree.

The damage by this insect is done by the adult which lays her eggs in the cuts in the bark and the twigs and branches, making for this purpose two crescent shaped cuts opposite each other and close together so that they look like parentheses around a small section of the bark. The cuts extend through the cambium layer of the bark and cut off the flow of sap, thereby causing starvation of the tree when the cuts are numerous.

During the past few years, the buffalo tree hopper has done very serious damage in this way to young fruit trees in Illinois, according to Bigger. Especially is this true in western Illinois, where in some orchards some of the trees have been so weakened that it was necessary to pull them out.

However, there is no practical spraying practice which can be followed to control the insect, because of its unusual life history. There is no spray which will reach and kill the eggs without also damaging the fruit trees, and spraying the grass and weeds with a contact insecticide is not economical. It is recommended that where this insect is doing damage to the trees, the grass and weeds be plowed up and the soil kept clean for at least one, and preferably two, seasons, during the spring and early summer months. This will starve out the young of the buffalo tree hopper when they hatch and free the orchard of the pest, after which, with a strong growth, the tree will be able to recuperate in most cases.

Any grower who is uncertain as to whether his trees are being damaged by this insect may obtain more information on this point by writing and sending specimens to the Natural History Survey, Urbana, Ill.

His Apple Profits Came as Orchard Pests Left

A remarkable example of the influence of care on an apple orchard has been brought to light in Sussex county, New Jersey.

Back in 1923, Charles Van Stone of Stillwater was getting practically no first-class fruit from his orchard of 100 trees. Insects and diseases were causing fruit to be knotty, knurled and scabby. Finally deciding that the trees should either bear or be cut down, Mr. Stone got in touch with Douglas A. Evans, Warren county's agricultural agent, to find out what could be done to reduce the disease and insect pests. On looking over the orchard Mr. Evans saw that pruning and spraying were imperative needs and, accordingly, suggested this to Mr. Stone.

Benefits were realized the very first year. By keeping a careful record of all expenses and receipts in connection with the orchard Mr. Stone found that the improved practices resulted in a profit of $407 that year.

The following year saw a continuation of the pruning and spraying and, in addition, the use of a small quantity of fertilizer. The real effects of careful orchard management then began to show themselves, for in that second year (1925) the 100 trees returned a clear profit of $1,400. This profit came because of the increased quantity of large, excellently colored, fine-shaped fruit.

Much More Attention to Pruning Is Great Need

If the quality of Illinois fruits is to be improved, much more attention must be paid to pruning than is now customary, W. A. Ruth of the pomology division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, says. Intelligent pruning not only improves the size and color of the fruit, but also aids in lessening insect and fungous injury by making it easier to spray the trees. The best type of pruning throughout the entire life of a tree consists almost altogether in the removal of excess branches. Heading back should be practiced sparingly and only under special conditions which definitely call for it.

Plow Under Cherry Leaves

Plow under the cherry leaves as a means of controlling the leaf spot disease, advises the New York experiment station. Dispose of the fallen leaves before next spring and then spray the trees with a lime-sulphur mixture next spring just as the petals fall, with a second spraying two weeks later. One gallon of lime-sulphur to 40 gallons of water is the proper amount to use on sour cherries and 1 gallon lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water is right for sweet cherries.

Damage by Field Mice

Field mice do a lot of damage to young orchard trees. In addition to putting wire cloth guards around the trees and scraping away any trash that may have collected about the trunks, a fruit grower should poison these pests. A little of the poisoned grain is put by each tree and then covered with a shingle or board weighted down. If one edge is propped up the mice will find the bait but the birds and chickens will not be able to get at it.

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Even-Handed Justice

The Manchester (England) Guardian writes: "The Hull coroner, who censured himself in court for failing to call certain essential evidence, is not the first legal officer to pass judgment on his own shortcomings.

"A year or two ago an English magistrate in East Africa, when hunting, found that he had shot a female elephant, which it was not legal to shoot. Being a man of sensitive conscience, he reviewed the crime and fined himself a substantial sum. Later he discovered that other shooters of female elephants had got off much more lightly, and so, as culprit, he appealed against his own decision as magistrate, asking that the fine should be reduced. The Appeal court, however, upheld the sentence in its entirety."

Some men rise by airplane and others by plain air.

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FEARS EXTINCTION OF STATES QUAIL

Dr. John N. Lowe, Northern State Normal biologist, is convinced that nothing short of a closed season for a period of four or five years will save patridges from extinction. In three weeks of travel through the densely wooded parts of Keweenaw County, he says he saw only six birds of this species. Only a few years ago they could be seen by the hundreds.

Unseasonable weather during the spring season may have been responsible for a part of this great shortage, says Dr. Lowe, but the heavy slaughter in late years or since the advent of the automobile, has been a greater factor. Like the heath hen in Massachusetts, the passenger pigeon in the northern zone of the United States and the giant auk, the partridge is disappearing. Disease is not killing them; rather it is a lack of contact and a reduction in numbers below the breeding range. When any species of game or birds gets below th irreducible minimum, extinction is bound to follow and unless Michigan steps into the breach with a firmer hand, the next generation will not know what a partridge looks like.

Tourist Travel In State Is Record Despite Late Spring

A retrospective study of the tourist and resort season throughout western Michigan stamps it as perhaps the most successful in the history of this region, despite the late spring and the early fall.

It is largely as the result of the season's success that business men of Antrim county have taken under consideration the question whether they shall adopt a program to systematically develop and advertise the great scenic resources of that district.

The city government at Petoskey recently indicated that it is fully cognizant of the importance of the tourist business by planning better parks, swimming pools, tennis courts and other facilities for the benefit of visitors.

To keep the Lake Michigan shore clean, it is contemplated by Petoskey to erect a sewage disposal plant near the lake front. The plant will utilize the most modern scientific methods and will occuy a building of pleasing design.

New Dormitory at Albion College Opens

Susanna Wesley hall, the new dormitory for Albion college women, has opened its doors to 200 co-eds to enjoy the scholastic and social privileges. The "dorm" is located in an eight-acre grove, on Michigan avenue, or state highway M-17, as it is also known, two blocks from the campus.

In the corridors resound the footsteps of every type of girl, the "sweet sixteen girl graduate" just out of high school and anxious to get acquainted with college life; the girl who has been working for some time previous to entering college and has a more sophisticated manner; the carefree girl who always skips and sings; and the student who treads very quietly and in a dignified manner.

$10,000 Playhouse for 10-Year-Old Daughter

A "playhouse" costing approximately $10,000 has been built on her Meadow Brook estate by Mrs. Alfred Wilson, formerly Mrs. John F. Dodge, for her 10-year-old daughter. The house of 22 feet by 30 feet is heated by electricity. It has a reception hall, parlors, bedrooms and all the equipment of an uptodate home. It is furnished throughout with expensive furniture, and virtually nothing has been omitted that might add to the comfort of its little mistress.

260 Fish Collected by State Scientists

Dr. Carl L. Hubbs and Leonard P. Schulz have returned to the University of Michigan after four months spent in the west collecting fishes and the study of their distribution.

This two-man expedition left Ann Arbor in June and began almost at once upon its work of taking fish. It collected no less than 260 individual species of fish, as well as snakes, lizards, toads, frogs, birds and insects.

$5,000 Produce Seen from Hillsdale Farm

With its bumper crop nearly harvested, indications are that the Hillsdale county farm will break the record set last year when more than $5,000 worth of produce was sold. The 300-acre farm is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, practical farmer, assisted by his son Ellsworth, and the son's young wife.

MYSTERY SNAKES PROVED MYTHS

Snakes have been dreaded by human beings ever since the historic incident in the Garden of Eden. This inherent fear of reptiles has served to foster many fantastic myths, especially in the minds of primitive people. Even those who should not be affected by such superstitious yarns have believed in hoop snakes that roll with race horse speed in pursuit of their victims or "stinger" snakes that spear their prey with a poisonous spikelike tail, cow-sucking snakes, and like weird tales. It has long been known that these stories are mere myths with no foundation in fact.

The United States Bureau of Biological Survey has also proven by actual tests that most of the time-honored methods presumed to be effective in warding off reptiles are mere delusions. The western cowboy long believed that a hair rope laid on the ground encircling his sleeping blankets would ward off prowling rattlers, but it has been proven that his snakeship will actually crawl over such a barrier without hesitation. The use of certain plants as snake repellants such as the mountain ash, the snake gourd, the horseshoe geranium, and others, and of certain other alleged repellants such as cayenne pepper, fresh slaked lime, powdered sulphur, have been proven to be without any such mreit. Snakes are also immune to many poisonous gases such as phosgene, chlorine and tear chemcials. Mustard gas does, however, blind rattlesnakes when introduced into their rock retreats.

The use of stout leather boots or leggings is the best safeguard when walking where snakes are liable to be encountered.

BATS TO ANTS AS PETS IN BIG CITY

"Have you any live bats in stock?" was the inquiry recently made in a Detroit pet store.

"No, we haven't," replied the veteran proprietor, without showing any surprise—you'd think it was a common thing for him to get calls for bats. "Not enough demand to stock 'em, but I can get you some."

"Good ! Put in an order for fifive bats for me."

"What in the world do you suppose any person wants to do with bats?" a bystander exclaimed with a trace of a shudder, after the man had departed.

The bats when they arrive are going to be imported ones. There isn't any commercial bat industry in this otherwise diversified country. The nearest bat jobber has his business headquarters in Cobalt, Ont., and that's where the shipment of five is coming from.

"First I'll have to get a government permit from Washington—official permission to bring the animals across the border," said Mr. Lamb. "But I'll undoubtedly get that o. k. Then within a few days the customer will have the merchandise his heart is set on. Yes, I wouldn't be surprised if the bats did come from an abandoned copper mine at Cobalt."

Since the man with the "batty" tastes neglected to express his motives, it is uncertain whether he wants the exotic creatures to study; to make experiments with, or as pets.

You'll assume that last "isn't possible" until you are informed about other strange beasts, insects and reptiles that people buy or that they catch, tame and sometimes train thmeselves. After hearing some of the actual cases of pet spiders, toads, skunks, snakes that people keep about thme, you'll concede the possibility at least to make pets of bats.

Ford Co. Sues for Unnamed Sum On Charge of Graft

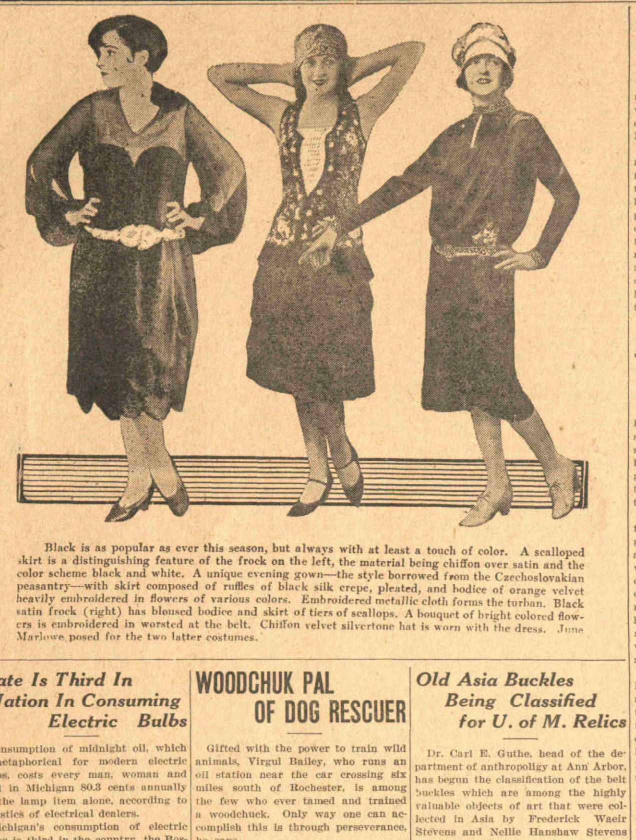
Graft said to involve several million dollars is charged against the Blair company, construction concern of Detroit, in a suit for damages of an undetermined amount filed in the Detroit court by the Ford Motor company.

The bill charges the Blair company bribed Ford employes to accept inferior material at exorbitant prices for construction projects at Detroit, at Somerville, Mass., and Memphis Tenn. The defendant by bribery also had accepted padded accounts for payment of labor not actually supplied, the complaint alleges.

The Ford company, the bill states, has already paid the defendant $5,075,273 on account of the work and is unable to determine the amount of alleged damages because of inability to separate the fradulent transactions from the remainder of the operations.

A good deal more than statesmanship is needed to keep the country off the rocks.

Perspiration always wins in a finish fight with talcum powder.



Black is as popular as ever this season, but always with at least a touch of color. A scalloped skirt is a distinguishing feature of the frock on the left, the material being chiffon over satin and the color scheme black and white. A unique evening gown—the style borrowed from the Czechoslovakian peasantry—with skirt composed of ruffles of black silk crepe, pleated, and bodice of orange velvet heavily embroidered in flowers of various colors. Embroidered metallic cloth forms the turban. Black satin frock (right) has bloused bodice and skirt of tiers of scallops. A bouquet of bright colored flowers is embroidered in worsted at the belt. Chiffon velvet silvertone hat is worn with the dress. June Marlowe posed for the two latter costumes.

State Is Third In Nation In Consuming Electric Bulbs

Consumption of midnight oil, which is metaphorical for modern electric lamps, costs every man, woman and child in Michigan 80.3 cents annually for the lamp item alone, according to statistics of electrical dealers.

Michigan's consumption of electric lamps is third in the country, the Boston and San Francisco districts being slightly larger, indicating a high percentage of electrification of homes in the state, 75 per cent being the figure given, against 90 per cent for California.

Dig Potatoes at Once, Is Warning to Farmers

Potatoes should be harvested immediately, tuber specialists of Michigan State college broadcast to the growers in the state today. Weather and growth conditions have made necessary this rush to save the crop from frost conditions.

Because of the heavy rains this year, potatoes have "set" much nearer to the ground than usual, say the specialists, and therefore are much more liable to damage by frost than in ordinary years.

Boy's Fingers Blown Off by Dynamite Cap

The nine-year old son of Mrs. Stella Gusham, who lives about one-half mile west of Fisherville, had the first phalanx of his thump, middle and index fingers on the right hand blown off and suffered an injury to his left eye which may cause him to lose the sight of it, when he exploded a dynamite cap by striking it with a rock. Another boy was present but suffered only a few minor injuries.

$10,000 Gift to U. of M. Engineering Students

A gift of $10,000 has been received by the University of Michigan from Mrs. S. H. Boal, of Oakland, Calif., to establish what will be known as the Robert Campbell Gemmell Memorial Scholarship for Engineering Students.

Robert Campbell Gemmell, in whose honor the scholarship has been created received his degree in civil engineering from the university in 1895. Mrs. Boal is a sister of Mr. Gemmell, whose death occured in 1922

Man and Son to Take Long Journey in Cruiser

Automobiles and airplanes hold little interest to Dennis J. Ferrell, former Muskegon business man. His hobby is sailing, and a few days ago with his 12-year-old son Giles, he left Muskegon in the Cachalot, a 36-foot cabin cruiser, for a voyage down the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico, htence to Florida and to the West Indies and South America.

The descent from monkeys seems more recent in some men than in others.

WOODCHUK PAL OF DOG RESCUER

Gifted with the power to train wild animals, Virgul Bailey, who runs an oil station near the car crossing six miles south of Rochester, is among the few who ever tamed and trained a woodchuck. Only way one can accomplish this is through perseverance, he says.

"Chuckie, who is now about four months old, came to me in the most unusual manner," said Mr. Bailey, holding the woodchuck in his arms and gently rubbing the stubby black nose. Chuckle whistled a sign of content and snuggled closer as fingers rubbed the back of the small bat-like ears.

"I came down to the station early one rainy morning with Gip," said he, and he pointed to a bull-terrier, who cocked his ears at the mention of his name.

"Gip sniffed the air and ran growling to the apple orchard back of the station. He hadn't been gone more than a minute when I heard some loud yipping. There was Gip snapping at the heels of a big collie dog, who disappeared through an opening in the orchard fence. Gip went back into the orchard and a short while later he came to the station door with Chuckie in his mouth.

"The little fellow was about two days old and the collie had dug out the nest and had killed his four sisters and brothers. I found them lying beside the ruined den. The parents had fled.

"I placed a box filled with hay in one corner of the station andthis became the bed of Gip and Chuckie. Gip stayed in the station the first night and the next morning I found Chuckie curled up on the box beside Gip and keeping pretty warm. Gip sleeps with him every night."

Petoskey Postman Catches Huge Fish

Robert Reber, member of the Petoskey post office letter carrier force, besides being a good letter carrier is a champion fisherman. He captured a 20.5 pound lake trout in his small net in the bay. The fish measured just an even yard in lenght

Huge Fruit Shipments from Benton Harbor

BENTON HARBOR.—A new record A new record has been set by Benton Harbor fruit dealers in the volume of fruit handled in one day. September 29, 150,000 packages of fruit passed through the Benton Harbor fruit market, which was exceeded the following day.

300 Pies in Pumpkin

One of the prize exhibits at the Armada fair recently was a pumpkin that weighs 96 pounds. The mammoth gourd was grown on the farm of Paul Schmidt near Romeo. It has been estimated that more than 300 average size pies could be made from it.

Old Asia Buckles Being Classified for U. of M. Relics

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, head of the department of anthropoligy at Ann Arbor, has begun the classification of the belt buckles which are among the highly valuable objects of art that were collected in Asia by Frederick Waeir Stevens and Nellie Hanshaw Stevens of Grand Rapids and are to become eventually the property of the University of Michigan.

These buckles are about 150 in number. Each has a pattern of its own. They vary in material from the richest and most prized jade to simple wood or horn. A great many are ornamented with smi-precious stones, cloisonne enamels and glass of the deep blue tones that for centuries the Chinese alone could febricate. Others are of brass filigree and fretwork designs.

Dr. Guthe believes that very nearly all the buckles were a long time in course of manufacture, since each of them was a production of an artist and the labor upon it was carried through from the beginning to end by handcraft. It is considered probable that some of the more costly pieces came out of the famous imperial ivory works, which were shops set up in the palace at Pekin toward the end of the seventeenth century. The last of these shops did not disappear until 1869.

The buckles were attached to belts that were part of the "dress" costume of the mandarin classes during the flourishing times of the last imperial house of China. They were worn both by men and women. A few helped to support swords at the waist.

College Dance Loss Refutes Youths' Love for Steps

The assertion that the younger generation of the present day is dance-mad is given a severe jolt in the statement of Mrs. Fanny Cheever Burton, social director of State Normal College, which reveals for the first time that the all-college dances given last year under the supervision of the normal, ran up a deficit of $700 because of lack of patronage by the students. The parties will be suspended in the near future unless admissions cover the cost.

Previous to last year the college dances have been self-supporting, and no one appears to know the reason for the sudden falling off in attendance. The co-eds are not required to have permits from the dean of women to attend.

Poultry Theft Loot in State Near $6,000,000

A $100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of poultry thieves was proposed before the board of supervisors at Grand Rapids by Supervisor M. B. McPherson, who submitted a resolutin with this provision.

"Michigan is now suffering an annual loss of $6,000,000 a year due to poultry theft," he said. "The time has come when something must be done."

3 Years Required In Experimental Spuds From Seed Boll

Three years are required to grow normal potatoes from a seed boll, it was stated by Prof. H. C. Moore, head of the research work in potatoes at Michigan State College.

Professor Moore declared breeding new and better varieties of potatoes from seed bolls is a much harder task than the average person might think, knowing how easy it is to plant a seed piece in the Spring and harvest a half dozen tubers in the Fall. He said tests at the college now have been running three years and growing conditions have been so favorable this season it appears normal potatoes will be harvested from the experimental plots this Fall.

JACKSON MAN HAS ANCIENT RELICS

Indian relics fashioned by primitive hands long before Tut-ankh-amen held sway in ancient Egypt, and grotesque stone fragments, believed by some to have been shaped by the movement of glaciers 40,000 years ago, are among the interesting antiques in the collection of William Miller of Grass Lake.

Collecting is not just a passing fancy with Miller, but has been of great interest to him all his life. As a boy, roaming a territory more or less virgin so far as the white man was concerned, he found written in the earth the archaeological records of a race that was fast vanishing. Arrowheads and spearheads found in abundance in places told of battles waged in the long ago by the war-like aborigines.

William Miller's father, Orrin Miller, came to Michigan in the early 40's and located on what is now know as the Greenwood farm, 3½ miles east of the present village of Grass Lake, the oldest village in the county. Here he built a frame house which still stands, having "weathered many moons," as the Indians would say.

Miller has 300 arrowheads, ranging from creamy white to coal black. Some are transparent. Several contain clusters of Tennessee diamonds, leading to the belief that the Indians obtained some of their flint by barter with southern tribes.

Few Indian names have been perpetuated in Jackson county and about all that remains to indicate that the aborigines once inhabited the territory is a few wooden images found in front of cigar stores, and the archaeological history written in the earth's surface.

Michigan State trunk line No. 17, which passes through Grass Lake, was once an Indian trail.

Jackson Fireman Sick 1 Day in 34 Years on Job

Thirty-four years a fireman and the loss of but one day because of illness is the remarkable record of John E. Brewer, 71 years old, of Jackson, who, January 1, next, will retire from active service on pension.

Brewer joined the Jackson department June , 892. In his first year of service he lost one day because of an attack of grippe, but since then he has registered a perfect attendance on duty.

Motor Manufacturer to Build at Charlevoix

Plans are being drawn by a firm of Lansing architects for a residence to be known as Oldswood Lodge, that R. E. Olds, motor manufacturer, will build on his recently purchased lake property near Charlevoix. The estate comprises 150 acres.

State College Co-Ed Curbed in Book Study

Co-eds at Michigan State College are conceded to be as industrious as the men and often rate higher in cholastic achievement. But fate has played a rather strange trick on the freshman girls and decreed that they shall not study after 8:45 p. m. from books owned by the college library.

Detroit Youth Heads State College Frat

Harold Marsh, Detroit, a junior at Michigan State college, has been elected president of the Green Key, an honorary men's fraternity at the college. John Cook, of Owosso, is vice-president, and Robert Scott, of Alpena, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Hastings Man Ends Life With Dynamite Stick

After brooding over domestic troubles and indebtedness, Sherman Wright, 59, residing near Hastings, committed suicide by blowing his head off with a steik of dynamite which he placed in his mouth. Hearing the explosion, Wright's wife and four children found his mutilated body.

DECLARES HEN NOT APPRECIATED

The American hen is about to enter state polities. Her petition for membership is being drafted by officers of the Michigan Poultry Improvement Association.

Dr. L. F. Heasley, of Grand Rapids, president of the association, declares that few persons in Michigan or the United States, farmers not excepted, fully appreciate the annual earning power of the hen and her country confrers—the duck, goose, turkey and guinea hen. In his opinion the physical difference between the hen and a dairy cow, horse, sheep or hog has tended to blight the public's appreciation of the barnyard fowl.

Not even poultrymen were aware of their industry's economic importance until they decided they wanted the state legislature to appropriate funds for the erection of a new poultry administration building, a poultry disease laboratory and a modern poultry plant at Michigan State College. Then, Dr. Heasley and other officers of the Michigan Pouutry Improvement Association began searching Federal statistics to back up biddy's debut in politics.

Then men found that he annual value of the poultry crop in the United States is $1,047,000,000. Compared with other branches of the nation's agriculture, the value of the poultry crop is greate than all cattle in the United States; is six times the value of all horses and mules; seven times the value of all sheep; 12 times the value of the wool crop; is $300,000,000 greater than the wheat crop; five times the value of the apple crop; seven tives the combined value of the beet and cane sugar crops; three times the value of the tobacco crop; four times the value of all truck and garden crops; twice the combined value of the white and sweet potato crops; three times the value of all forest products, and is twice the value of all fruits combined.

Dr. Heasley said their study of Federal statistics showed that Michigan ranked eleventh as a poultry state in 1919. Since then, he said, the association estimated the poultry crop in the state has increased at least 50 per cent. The association also found that poultry is being kept on 180,693 of the 192,000 farms in the state.

These facts will be placed before the State Board of Agriculture and the agricultural committees of the Legislature by the paultry-men who are interested in obtaining better poultry equipment at Michigan State College.

The smaller the man, the less willing is he to confess his mistakes.

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Ailing Women

10 DAY Free Trial

If every ailing woman and girl in America could see the stream of letters telling of the wonderful change that has been made in their lives through the use of Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy they would immediately take heart. For 34 years this famous Treatment has brought the happiness that goes with health to thousands of women. Every suffering woman who is blue, discouraged, sick is invited to write in all confidence for full information regarding Mrs. Summers Home Treatment. Send in the coupon and a woman who understands and sympathizes will write you the cheering story and send you a generous trial which you can use without the knowledge or aid of anyone.

Summers Medical Co., Dept. 370.
South Bend, Ind.
Send me without obligation your 10 day Free Trial Offer Mrs. Summers Opaline Remedy.
Name ....
St. or R. F. D. ....
Town, State..............................

READ—

Ford's Master-piece in Industrial Economics, his "FIVE-DAY WEEK AT SIX-DAY PAY" Plan, and Story of Detroit — Why it is attracting World-Wide Interest. In October issue WORLD'S WORK MAGAZINE. Ask your newsdealer for it today.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Moscow County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at Moscow Village within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, yiz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for oneh our.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
Ford McCowan, Clerk of said Township. 2ot3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925.

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Moscow, in said County will be at Moscow village.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926.
□Ford McCowan Clerk of said Township. 2ot3

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Moscow (Precinct No.) Will be at Moscow Village and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

FORD McCOWAN
Clerk of said Township.
Dated October 7, 1926.

Mrs. Sarah Kelley and Mrs. Isha Nichols of Stryker Ohio visited Friday and Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in this village.

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered; the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit
MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

George Morehouse of Jackson was in town Monday.

Ora Potter and mother of Pittsford were in town Sunday.

George Miller of Jackson visited Mrs. M. Hammons Sunday.

Dorothy Ward spent the week end with relatives in Jackson.

A bridge gang has completed repairs upon the N. Y. C. depot.

Lawrence Wylie and brother of North Adams were in town Sunday evening.

Leon Anderson and Miss Marian Hatch of Horton were in town Sunday.

Harry McClanahan, Clarence Kane and Arthur Burns were in Jonesville Sunday.

Chas Harper and family of Marshall, A. O. Hart and family of Jackson, H. A. Voorhees and family of Hanover visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

J. E. Lane and family of Hillsdale, V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford and Harry Bryant of Jackson were entertained Sunday at the Thomas Lane home.

The Boy Scouts spent an enjoyable evening Friday at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Speeches were given by Rev. Johns, Clayton McGregor and Arthur Boyay after which refreshments were served.

Glen Marriott was badly injured Wednesday morning when he was run down by a state highway truck on the Chicago turnpike while he was on his way to work. Marriott did not hear the truck as it came up behind him. The truck driver was unable to avoid him because of the presence of teams which were at work on the road, besides the trucks are not equipped with brakes which made it difficult for the driver to stop. The victim was taken to Hillsdale hospital for treatment.

Mrs. N. A. Linsday aged 59 passed away Wednesday afternoon at the Hillsdale Hospital where she was taken about three weeks ago following an auto accident in Hillsdale. Mrs. Linsday who was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Martin, was born 59 years ago in Somerset township and had spent all her life here. Besides the husband she is survived by 7 children and several grandchildren. The children are Wayne, A. H. and Dorothy Linsday of this place. Mrs. Lee Kies, Moscow, Mrs. R. L. Talmage, Hillsdale, Mrs. Josephine Skuren, Jackson and Mrs. Glenn Marriott Jerome.

Jonesville

Mrs. Harry Godfrey is visiting in Cleveland.

F. E. Freeman and wife of Sycamore Ill. were in Jonesville during the week.

Mrs. Edward Merchant entertained the Culture club Tuesday of this week.

W. M. Wetmore and L. A. Rainey with their wives spent Sunday in Toledo.

Miss Mildred Arnold of Albion spent the week end at the Graham home here.

R. B. Howard, A. H. Rodlam and R. S. Varnum are in Chicago this week.

Miss Frances Wetmore is enjoying a two weeks vacation in Washington D. C.

Mrs. E. M. Collins attended the Eastern Star convention in Saginaw during the week.

The dry goods store owned by L. W. Sibbald of this place has been sold to Louden Brothers' of Montpelier Ohio.

Mrs. Grace Coleman was in Battle Creek last week to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law Frank Coleman.

Mrs. Merle Andreas and little son of Hastings were visitors from Thursday until Sunday of her grand parents John T. Reed and wife.

The Helen Childs Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. L. A. Rainey on Wednesday October 27, Mrs. W. G. Pitkin of Howe Ind. will be present and will speak on India, having lived in that country.

Mrs. Ralph Williamson, President of the Woman's club is in attendance at the State Federation of Womens' clubs at Ann Arbor, other members of the club who will attend are Mrs. E. B. Gregory, Mrs. Arthur Merchant and Mrs. Grace Coleman.

The Wednesday afternoon 500 club met with Mrs. George Godfrey on Wednesday last week. After a one o'clock luncheon election of officers for the year took place. Mrs. Mayme McKercher, President and Mrs. Gertrude Fogg, Sec. and Treas.

The 51st Annual Convention of the Hillsdale County W. C. T. U. met at Churches Corners October 12 and 13. A large number of members attended from North Adams and several of our ladies appeared on the program. Mrs. Jennie Lipe a State worker and Mrs. Mamie Fulton, District President gave inspirational talks on both days. Mrs. Lipe organized a new union at Pittsford with 30 members. Mrs. Midgley spoke in regard to women attending court sessions when liquor cases were being tried and helping the dry cause by their presence. Mrs. Viola Moore spoke of the need of a County Nurse and the assembly voted to help in electing one at November election. Officers elected; Pres. Mrs. Mabel Bennett, Hillsdale; vice pres., Mrs. Geneva Crisp, Wheatland; cor-sec., Mrs. L. W. Stephenson, Hillsdale; rec-sec., Mrs. Lillian Hawley, Wheatland; treas., Miss Ethel Clement, North Adams. The Convention adjourned to meet next year at Pittsford.

Moscow Chapter O. E. S. observed Past Matron's night last Friday evening, the affair was beautiful and impressive throughout. After chapter a banquet was tendered the Brothers and Sisters also Brother Masons and invited friends. Decorations were beautifully carried out in the chapter colors, and many candles casting their mellow lights over the long tables added further beauty. The favors were pretty little baskets filled with mints. Mr. Lynton Leighton was Master of Ceremonies. After the banquet Mrs. Minnie Buchanan gave the address of Welcome, while other toasts from Mr. and Mrs. McBain, Mrs. Maude Masker, Mrs. Ethel Tyler and Mrs. Mae Crane were enjoyed by all. To the Roll call for remarks Levi Strait, Master of the Blue Lodge, and Fred Keyes and wife and Mr. Fowle graciously responded. Visitors were present from Jackson, Jonesville, Concord and North Adams. Moscow Chapter will hold a Fair October 22and and everyone is cordially invited.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting called to order by Pres. Stevens. Roll call. Trustees present Caswell, Fry, Eggleston, Carney, Mercer; absent Ford.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read

On motion several bills were allowed.

Judd Gray Drawing gravel	16.50
So Mich. Power Co. September Light	299.75
L. V. Harvey Postals	8.00
J. W. Losey Labor and gravel	6.00
Ford Graves Lumber Co. cement	.75
So Mich Power Co. Street Switch	15.00
F. I. Williams cement	16 71
Henry Comley Labor	12.00
Ray Walters gas and oil	1.43
Adams Twp work on road	56 65
F. W. Holcomb collecting tax	23.61
J. W. Losey gravel	3.25

Motion made that Ray Walters be appointed fire chief, carried

Motion made that Herbert Patton, Lynn Ford and Lester Ford and Bert Tripp act as ass't Fire chief (carried)

Motion made that Ray Walters request to install a gasoline pump in front of the store building now owned by B. I. Lynch on Main street be granted and the installation shall be under the supervision of street committee, carried.

On motion of Trustee Carney meeting was adjourned.

B. R. Shepard, Clerk

Dairy Show At Detroit

The National Dairy Show was held at Detroit from October 6 to 13. The girls who went from Hillsdale County were Ruth Clement of Pittsford on canning; Etta Lindsey and Maurene Cronk of Litchfield, and Maurene Taylor of North Adams on sewings. The girls were assisted by Miss Keller of Hillsdale.

The boys were Ellsworth Zimmerman, Robert and Raymond Laser of Waldron; Willie Roost, Yale Salsbury of Camden; Arthur Case, Charles Monroe, Robert Clement Erwin Rumsey of Pittsford; also Cecil Crowe, Willie Miller, Dean Emens, Jack and Orvil Stone, Curtis Smith, Laurel Bailey, Lawrence More; also Lemuel Rhodes of North Adams. These boys were assisted by the County Club Agent, L. H Matthias an S. J. Garret of Moscow. They are showing thirty four head of cattle.

There were 300 club members, leaders and visitors registered at the Club headquarters. Twenty one states were represented Michigan lead the states with over a hundred enrolled Ohio has 35, New York 34, Indiana 21.

National Herd Classes. Group of five, Michigan won second prize in Guernseys. There were four from Hillsdale County: Jack Stone Hillsdale, Lawrence Moore Ransom, Carl Luderman Reading, and Raymond Shafer Reading.

Holsteins—Second prize for Michigan. Two from Hillsdale County: Yale Salsbury Woodbridge; Ellsworth Zimmerman of Waldron.

Also third prize—Two from Hillsdale County. Raymond Laser, Waldron and Charles Monroe Pittsford.

Jerseys. Michigan—Fifth prize. All from Hillsdale County: Trevor Dryer, Willow Newell and Willie Roost Camden; Robert Bailey Reading, Sircey Simons Hillsdale. Michigan Special. Hillsdale County first in all breeds, Holsteins, Guernseys and Jerseys. Each group consisted of seven females. Raymond Laser of Waldron won first in the National Dairy showing contest.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

October 22
FRIDAY
Richard Dix in
"MEN AND WOMEN"

October 24 and 25
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Gloria Swanson in
"FINE MANNERS"

October 23
SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO"

October 26 and 27
Tuesday and Wednesday
Colleen Moore in
"ELLA CINDERS"

Thursday, October 28
James Kirkwood in "THE WISE GUY"

PUTS MORE ON LIFE AND LESS ON DEATH IN LIFE INSURANCE

An Ideal Contract
issued by the
Rockford Life Insurance Co.
of ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

What a $10,000 Contract will do In event of death from natural causes the Company will pay $10,000 In event of death from accident the Company will pay $20,000

When you are 65 years old, the compauy will pay you $10,000

If you become totally and permanently disabled prior to the age of 65, during such disability, all premium payments are waived and the Company will pay you $1,200 per year as long as such disability continues, or until the face of the policy becomes payable when in event of death, or when you are 65 years old, the Company will pay $10,000

This is only one of our many contracts. If you are interested in Life Insurance buy in an Old Line Legal Reserve Company.

Get our Rates before you buy, from
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Special Representative
For THE ROCKFORD LIFE INS. CO.
Assistant Cashier Citizens' Bank, North Adams. Mich.

Free This Week Only
October 18th to 23rd, 1926
FREE KITCHEN-WARE SET

BY special arrangement with the Majestic Manufacturing Company we will give without cost to every purchaser of a Majestic Range, the handsome Kitchen Ware Set shown below. It is made of Extra Heavy. easy cleaning de-luxe nickel-plated Copper. Beautiful, bright and durable. We offer this unusual bargain only because thesc sets help to advertise the wonderful Majestic Range

The Great Majestic Range

Free Demonstration. Free Kitchenware Offer This Week Only.

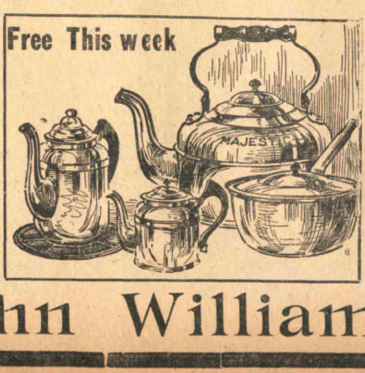
OUR Free Kitchenware Offer is good for this week only during factory demonstration of the Great Majestic Range. Don't miss this opportunity.

Come Sure! Plan Now!

MRS. BROWN will be there, so will Mrs. Smith. In fact, you will probably meet most of your friends and neighbors at the Majestic demonstration all this week. Everybody is welcome. We are trying to make this the biggest and most instructive demonstration ever held in this community. That's why we are arranging to have an expert from the Majestic factory here to answer all questions. He will explain in detail why the Majestic costs less per year than any other range in the world; how it saves fuel and repairs and assures better cooking.

The Range With A Reputation
IMPORTANT

THIS free offer is good on all models of the Majestic including the new model shown by us. Experts have called this the finest range ever built, Uses less fuel, yet bakes perfectly, All copper reservoir gives abundant hot water all the time without extra fuel. Burnished blue polished top requires little work. Beautiful throughout with heavy nickel trimmings.



Saves Money. Beautiful. Bakes Better

ANY Housewife ought to consider well the cooking and wearing qualities, the fuel economy and the appearance of the range she buys. Surely you know from experience with other things. that its false economy to huy a poor range that wears out quickly and often makes the best cook fail. The only true economy is economy in the long run. Therein lies the economy of the Majestic. It cuts down fuel and repair bills, and its long life of never failing efficiency makes it cost less per year of service than any other range in the world.

A SQuare Deal—Why?

THE Majestic Range demonstration is your best guarantee of complete satisfactian. Here you learn everything about the range in advance. You study it with other women who are just as anxious as you are to cook better and "buy right." There is no high pressure salesmanship. No knocking at your back door urging you to buy a bargain range you have never seen before. We are the local Majestic dealers. And we will be **Right Here** (long after your range is old) to guarantee its performance.

REMEMBER
Its This Week

John Williams

NORTH ADAMS
MICHIGAN

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

ol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1926 No. 22

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.
II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, C H.

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Allie Holkins Monday November 1st.

—Apples for sale—Spies and Baldwins. Everett Williams, Phone 1104 22t3

Mrs. C. M. Worden of Hillsdale visited Rev. and Mrs. Jandy from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd left on Thursday for points in Pennsylvania where she will visit relatives until Thanksgiving.

The W.F.M.S. of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lois Holcomb afternoon November 3.

Alfred Haight has disposed of the milk business to his neighbor Clifford Reed, who takes posses on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Jay D. Knowles, W. A. Lawrence and Rev. H. E. Wylie attended a district meeting of the M. E. church at Albion Tuesday.

Manassah Kempton and wife have returned from a two weeks visit with their son Lawrence and family at Mt Vernon Ohio.

The Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Young Wednesday afternoon Nov. 3rd.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church Tuesday evening Nov. 2. Potluck supper and program

Mrs. A. H. Morey who has been spending the summer with her son in Chicago returned to the Raymond Barker home last Friday for the winter.

The dancing party which was to have been given at Lynch's Hall will be held instead at the Town Hall to-night (Friday evening)

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swope, of Jonesville are in Detroit to attend a meeting of B. Station Agents of the Standard Oil Co.

Fred Rumsey will conduct an auction on the farm one half mile east of North Adams Wednesday, November 3rd, beginning at 1:00 p. m. see ad on inside pages.

Mrs. Frank Boyd and daughters, Thelma and Mrs. Jack Herndon of Detroit were in North Adams a few hours on Saturday on their way to visit friends in Hillsdale.

October 25th being the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Westcott, Carl Binns and family, Chester Binns and wife of Detroit came to help celebrate the occasion.

J. F. Duguid and wife have received an announcement of the marriage of John G. Duguid to Miss Isabelle A. Chickering on October 26. Both are teachers in the Boyne City High School.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold its meeting with Mrs. Will Scrivens Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1926. This is the first all-day meeting after the summer season. Let us make this a big meeting. Bring work for the Bazaar which will be held early in December. Pot luck dinner at noon. Bring dishes and silverware. Everybody come.

North Adams Motor Equipped

The new municipal fire engine arrived in town on Friday from Logansport. Indiana, and she is a dandy. Most of the day was passed in inspecting the machine and practice work by Mr. Walters who is to act as Fire Chief and driver He reports the speed went up to 45 pretty snappy, and she was just getting started, so there need be no anxiety about "stepping along" when the fire bell rings.

By correspondence with the Boyer Company at Logansport, we learn that they have mailed a picture of this rig to the Advocate, but unfortunately it has not reached us in time for this issue, so we plan to dwell on this subject at more length next week.

At any rate we shall take no back seats with Hillsdale or Jonesville now, since we have an up-to date fire fighting apparatus and men to man it, Should you happen to see a red streak along by your place, don't be needlessly alarmed, as it may be only practice work, then again it might be something more.

On this occasion as well as every other progression we have ever had. there have been calamity howlers, but that don"t dampen our ardor in the least, because it is verily the best buy the village ever made.

Some mugwump asked what had become of the old engine? Why bless you pardner, that is not an "engine;" it is merely a flower sprinkler, and 'twould be a real gladsome birthday present for Lew Meeks, to be used as a potato sprayer!

Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred Westcott

As we assemble here together today to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of these good folks, who a half of a century ago decided to cast their lots together and be equal partners in all that the great future held in store for them.

We think of fifty years being a very long time indeed, and while we also think that during this period much is gone of life and of its joys for them. We hope and wish for them that very much remains, very much that will be real and much also in hopefulness which is the one great blessing that brightens the future for us all. Our memory seems to extend away back through these fifty years, to that dim and distant period, of that early Autumn day when the forest leaves were tinged with red and yellow and we could already hear in the rustling foliage the whisperings of approaching autumn, that Fred Westcott and Mary Spencer of Somerset started out on this journey of life together. While we were not priviledged to be present to congratulate the bride and groom and help remove the good things to eat from wedding banquet table, our hearts and appetite and best wishes were there present. In our mind's eye we can see the line up of carriages near by and the host of happy friends and relatives who had congratulated them this pleasant October day, fairest of the year, to witness this occasion. I fancy I can see the groom, as he would naturally appear, just a little nervous, and perhaps feeling awkward, even if not appearing so to others. At that time Somerset was called Gambleville by most people and at this same period North Adams was struggling to get away from that truly rural and commonplace name of Cutlers Corners. For the benefit and enlightment of the younger persons present, which for some unaccountable reason, seem to be girls of assorted sizes, that are with us today to help celebrate this anniversary of their Grandparents wedding, we will add that these were the good old days that we often hear the older generations speak of, when the Mothers wore sunbonnets, let their hair grow just as long as it wished to and their ears were visible, unscorned and unashamed. The little girls wore plain flannel dresses and nankeen pantalets and always said yes mum and no mum when spoken to and at school always escaped the birch rod correction that their little brothers who wore copper toed boots seemed to be in for. Some day these little girl Mothers will tell them, many things about Michigan and particularls about Somerset and the people why once lived in and around this beautiful little hamlet. They perhaps will tell them, there was a time when one could drive all the way from Somerset to Addison and at no time be out of sight of land owned by the Smith people who were among the early settlers in this locality. They will tell them of the old Chicago turnpike, this great thoroughfare that touches the high spots of the lower peninsula all the way across the state, an old stage route, over a picturesque highway which ran along near beautiful lakes of blue water so exquisitely clear glistening in the sunlight. Lakes with borders of green marvelously reflected in the water. We are sure that all present will agree with us when we make this statement. That it is one of the greatest blessings and pleasures of this life to be able to have lived always in one vicinity and especially one when there is so much real beauty of landscape, as well as the many good and lovable people whose place of abode was Somerset and the surrounding country, and the sweetness of that age comes to them, when they call to mind the characters associated with who won a part of this early history of fifty years ago. They were blessed with one son and three daughters also six grand daughters and and one grand son.

To wash a pillow, transfer the feathers to a muslin bag two or three times the size of the ticking, This may be done easily by sewing the edges of the opening of the ticking and bag together and shaking the feathers from one to the other, The feathers and ticking are washed separately. Scrub the feathers in a weak solution of washing soda, using a good suds.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.
BERT TRUMBLE 17t8
North Adams, Mich.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Morning worship at the usual time. In the evening there will be a Missionary Thank Offering meeting to which all are invited.

Trucking—Stock to Detroit. Safe delivery guaranteed. Phone or call at Moscow Postoffice. Harry Mayo Moscow Mich. 20t3

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42t

—Permanent Wave without kinks or frizzes $8.00. Perfect steam and oil process Shampoo and re setting free. Marcelling 75c. Mrs. L. W. Sibbald, Jonesville Mich. Phone 63. 21t4

—Cider Mill running every day north of Moscow. Will make jell later. Bring in your apples. Will H. Little Moscow Mich. 20t3

For Sale—Corn Sheller, Cauldron Kettle, Tank Heater, Crosscut Saw, Scoop Scraper, Hay Fork and Hay Knife. Inquire at the Depot North Adams 22t3

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove, No. 40. Inquire of E. R. Benson at tne home os Miss Florence Benson on Wilbur street.

This is the time of year to get your auto lights put in and get a tube of Giant cement to patch the top. A. J. Carpenter

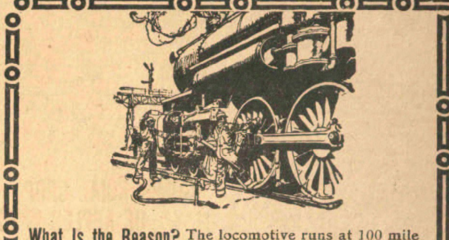
The monthly meeting of the S. P. I. Class held last Friday at the Methodist parsonage was a very enjoyable affair with a good attendance. Owing to the fact that church and outside arrangements fill the November calendar so full the next social meeting will not take place until the third Friday in December. All women eligible to join this class and not affiliated with other Sunday schools are cordially invited to meet with us, both at the Sunday study hour and the social activities. Mrs. Hattie Scrivens is the December hostess.

Logsdon—Shults

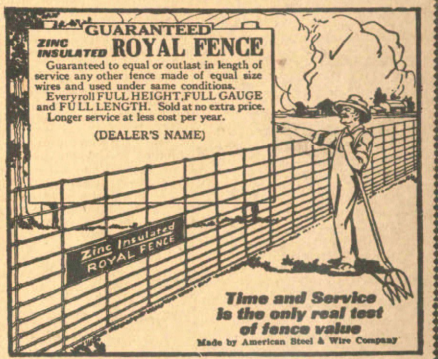
Miss Louise Logsdon and Mr. Harold L. Shults were married in Louisville Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle, C. B. Basham, the Rev. W. Y. Davis pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, officiating.

Miss Logsdon who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Logsdon, is ons of our most popular and attractive young girls, and is the assistant clerk in the postoffice here. Mr. Shults whose home is at North Adams Mich., is connected with the firm building the Federal Highway here. Mr. and Mrs. Shults returned from Louisville to the home os the bride's parents, Lewis Logsdon and wife —Meade County (Ken.) Messenger.. The following Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Shults were given a belling by the "bunch" who worked under him on the road gang and the couple received $53 worth of silverware as a remembrance.

MONOPUL
The Quick Action Arctic or Galosh
MONOPUL means "one pull"
[One Pull—it slides open
One Pull—it slides shut]
"BALL BAND"
Ten Per Cent Discount on all Ladies and Children's Slippers and Pumps
R. A. BARBER



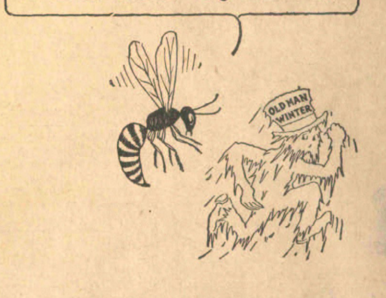
What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.
Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh
EDSON J. BENGE


GUARANTEED
ZINC INSULATED ROYAL FENCE
Guaranteed to equal or outlast in length of service any other fence made of equal size wires and used under same conditions.
Everyroll FULL HEIGHT, FULL GAUGE and FULL LENGTH. Sold at no extra price.
Longer service at less cost per year.
(DEALER'S NAME)
Zinc Insulated ROYAL FENCE
Time and Service is the only real test of fence value
Made by American Steel & Wire Company

We specialize in Dairy Feeds of all kinds. Calf feeds and Veal producers

We want to mention
MILLERS' Greek Goal
for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot



We Have a Small Amount of
Agricultural Lime
Left at $11.50 per ton
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

ALBA MAN HEIR TO RICH OIL ESTATE

Twenty years ago the north with its spice and pep lured Lud Lowery, one of Kentucky's dark-eyed sons, from her hills and blue grass and Alba and vicinity have claimed him ever since.

It was into the lumber camps he first went, where he was sure of a livelihood, and during those years he learned woodcraft.

With wife and children he drifted from camp to camp, making homes wherever work was most plentiful and wages highest. But shack homes did not have a healthful atmosphere and three little ones succumbed to illness.

Sadness enveloped them. Their shack no longer a home, they left the woods and found a little home in town. Later Lowery became the village drayman and sunshine "began peeping through." Then one day fire blazed up in the house and before help could be summoned their house was entirely destroyed by fire and scarcely any of the furnishing remained.

Friends assisted them and again the little family started anew. Hope for success is here at least, for oil wells—119 active ones—are now throwing oil from the depths of Lud's grandfather'e farms in Lee county, Kentucky.

The deeds of the property are sound and recorded but squatters have settled there and refuse to relinquish their homes. The law, however, is being enacted and Mr. Lowery is confident of a speedy settlement. Seven million dollars is to be divided among eight heirs.

Food Attracts Birds to Homes on Cold Winter Days

There are a number of birds that are with us throughout the year, but it is during the winter months that these birds are the most conspicuous and it is during the same months that they take first place in our effections.

The little black-capped chick-a-dee is one of the best known and probably as well liked as any bird which stays with us the year around. The white breasted nuthatch, hairy and downy woodpecker, the goldfinch and blue jay also spend the year with us.

How easy it is without any great effort on our part to attract many of these birds to our very door step. A feeding tray arranged near a window is a source of never ending delight and with a litle pains a host of feathered creatures will come and partake of one's hospitality.

The best success in feeding and stocking trays and hoppers has been with what is called a "peanut roll." It is made by taking a quantity of suet, say about five pounds at a time, partly melting it and mixing with it about a pound of coarsely chopped peanuts. When this partly cools it can be moulded into a chunk and when cold may be cut so as to fit snugly into the hopper.

The chick-a-dees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, blue jays, creepers and several other kinds of birds are very fond of this kind of food and when they once get a taste of it they will come regularly for it.

The output of by-products coke in 1925 was 39,912,159 tons, and of beehive coke, 11,354,784 tons.

Finds Self Man Without Country

Almost as tragic a story as the classic by Edward Everett Hale is the plight in detail of John Gray, Canadian, 26 years old, held in the Jackson county, Mo., jail for the violation of immigration laws. Gray came into the United States without passport and was denied citizenship in the United States and the Dominion will not sanction his return to the land of his birth.

New State Prison at Jackson Called Largest in World

The final section of concrete wall to surround the enclosure of the new Michigan state prison, four miles north of Jackson, has been poured. The wall reaches 34 feet above ground level, and, exclusive of cell blocks, which will form a portion of the barrier, will be about a mile in length.

The new prison, with its 5,180 individual cells, will be the largest in the world. Since work was started on the site in June, 1924, the state has spent $1,325,000 for construction purposes.

COMMERCIAL CROP OF APPLES IS OFF

While the total apple crop for the state was slightly larger, according to the October 1 report, than estimated on September 1, indications point to a smaller commercial production than estimated one month ago, according to a special report by L. Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statician for Michigan.

The large crop in practically all other producing states has held prices to a low level, making it unprofitable to pick and market some of the early varieties and off-grade stock. Closer grading is also general.

As a result, a larger percentage than usual will either go into local consumption or not be marketed at all, reducing the proportion that might otherwise find its way into commercial channels.

The total crop is estimated as 234,252,000 bushels, the largest since 1914. The commercial portion is estimated at 38,508,000 barrels, about two and one-half million more than the large crop of 1923. The total crop fo rMichigan is placed at 9,663,000 bushels. This crop has been exceeded many times that of 1923 being 13,159,000 bushels.

Thus it will be seen that, while the nation's crop is only a little above the average, the state's commercial production is forecast at 1,591,000 barrels. Of this amount, 51 per cent, or 811,000 barrels is made up of winter varieties. Michigan ranks seventh in commercial production this year.

Islands In Demand Since Wrigley's Catalina Venture

"For sale—island of hepteen hundred acres. Privacy assured."

Such advertisements may be seen in the columns of newspapers in a few years. And if the supply of islands sells fast, the time during which such advertisements will run may be all too short.

The buying of islands hasn't exactly become a pastime, but since William Wrigley, Jr., has done so well with Catalina, the worth of an island to an individual or to a syndicate has become appreciated.

One of the islands in Lake Michigan, the North Manitou, one of the largest of the group, has passed into the hands of a syndicate of business men, most of whom reside in Chicago, but have interests in western Michigan.

These men include W. R. Angell, executive vice president, and R. W. Judson, president of the Continental Motors corporation, who, only a short time ago purchased a one-fifth interest in the North Manitou. The remainder of the property is held by Roger Sherman, a stockholder in the Continental, a McConnell family, and Allen Murray, all of Chicago.

The Chicago interests have held their shares for four or five years, but it was only recently that the Continental officials purchased their one-fifth interest. Since then, however, the island has come in for considerable attention

The distance around the island is slightly more than 30 miles. Shoal water bounds it on the soueast side, but inasmuch as the prevailing winds and nearly all storms are from the northeast or southwest, shipe experince but little trouble.

Wisconsin Clothing Plant Plans Move to Michigan

The Kinsey Manufacturing Company of Wisconsin, makers of clothing, will locate at Grand Haven in the old Hommel Shirt Company plant and will begin operation with a working staff of between 60 and 100 women about Dec. 1.

Bluegill Fry Is Placed by Club in Five Lakes

Thirty cans of bluegill fry, obtained by the Albion Rod and Gun club from the state fish hatcheries, were distributed in Duck, Gang, Winnipeg, Prairie and Nottawa lakes.

A peanut airplane has been designed to be carried in a special compartment on a submarine, and it can be assembled and launched in nine minute. The undersea craft is submerged slightly to allow the plane to float.

Scotch Beauty, Foe of Vivisection, Attends Animal Congress in U. S.

Known as Great Britain's leading foe of vivisection, Lady Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, above, Scotch beauty and daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, is in the United States to preside as president at the congress of the International Protection for Animals at Philadelphia.

Eaton Sheriff Has Life of Adventure In Long Journeys

Raiding the dive of a river gang in Los Angeles is but one of the many adventures in the eventful life of Sheriff Horace W. oorn, Charlotte, who has roved all over the country between the California city and oston, his birthplace.

Boorn came to Michigan at the age of four with his parents, his father being engaged in conducting a lumber camp in Clare county that winter, while the rest of the family stayed on the old homestead in Hamlin township, Eaton county, the land having been taken up in 1837 by Boorn's grandfather, one of the pioneers of Eaton county.

Having a reputation as a boxer and wrestler, Boorn was asked by the moderator of the Griffith district to take that school, as there were several big bad boys in the school.

Going to Lansing, oorn took charge of a department of boys' vocational school for three years, then held various positions in institutions.

Afterwards he was employed as an assayer in a cyanide gold mining camp in Arizona, then went on a gold mining adventure to Nome, Alaska, financing the proposition to take gold from sand, but the machinery failed to do what was expected of it. Going over the mountains alone, Boorn sought "the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow," but again was doomed to disappointment.

Boorn has had many narrow escapes in dealing with criminals at various times. At one time he arrested a noted Italian strong man who had traveled with the former pugilistic champion, John L. Sullivan, giving exhibitions of lifting great weights.

At another time, in Los Angeles, Boorn with another deputy entered the den of a river gang and captured six gunmen.

Detroit Swimmers Seen As Likely for 1928 Olympic Team

Detroit will be represented on the American Olympic swimming team of 1928 if predictions of the city's newest aquatic coaches, William S. Merriam of the Detroit Athletic Club, and Ronald Reilly of the Detroit Yacht club, bear fruit.

Dorothy Colter, the Yacht club's all-around mermaid, is one of the most promising Olympic candidates in the country today, Reilly believes. She should make the team, while orghild Johannesen, all-around swimmer and diver, and Les Nevins, pentahlon star, are other good prospects at the D. Y. C. Besides these, the Yacht club coach has excellent material in Gertrude Soderlund, free style and backstroke; George Van, breast stroke; Kenneth Oxley, diver, and Don McClellan, former national braest stroke title holder.

At the D. A. C. Merriam has Otis Trowbridge, Edward Flannigan, Richard Mertz, Tom Millius, Walter Grandy and other veterans of last year. Besides these he has his son, Jack, national junior free style and 100-yard free style and medley champion, and Winifred Smith, a free style swimmer at Northwestern high last season.

Loses Balloon in Wind When Forced to Land

Confused while ballooning at an altitude of ,0800 feet and alarmed lest he might be losing his bearing, Dr. M. M. Legallee, of Detroit, descended at Cross Fork, Potter county, Pa., and was preparing to deflate his balloon when a gust of wind bore it aloft with Legallee clinging to the basket. Realizing he could not stop it, he dropped to the ground and the balloon sailed out of sight. Legallee left Detroit to make a night flight alone in order to qualify for a pilot's license.

BRICKLAYING—

You have only to investigate the supply of bricklayers to appreciate the opportunity that lies in this trade.

Write to or Visit
THE DETROIT BRICKLAYING SCHOOL operated on a non-profit basis by the Contractors Association and the oldest bricklaying school in Detroit.

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DETROIT, MICH.

REMOVE CORNS and CALLUSES!

The RED FOOT WAY the NEW WAY

Stinging pain of hard or soft corns or calluses leaves when you apply RED FOOT CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER. After 4 to 10 days you lift the corn or callus right off, no matter how long standing or how many failures. Originated by famous French chemists. Thousands of grateful users all over the world. No pads, liquids or collodion. By mail only, large 1 oz. jar $1.00, prepaid.

RED FOOT PRODUCTS CO., INC.
(Dept. B) 227 Woodward Avenue DETROIT, MICH.

Coon Is Lured By Shining Object to Trap Under Water

When nature created the raccoon, little did she realize the remarkable fondness for glittering things, a trait likewise found in magpies and jackdaws, it would be discovered and taken advantage of by trappers who use it every year to lure them into traps.

Grant Campbell, living on a farm near Ray Center, along the banks of the Clinton River, Macomb county, explains how the raccoon's unresisting fondness for bright objects leads to their capture in traps, and he, after seeing the footprints of a raccoon, the imprint similar to a baby's foot, in the clay bank of the river last fall, tested it.

"I cut the bottom from a salmon can and tied the bright tin on the pan of a No. 2 trap. I set the trap in about four inches of water and two feet from the bank. I staked the chain to a fallen log near the edge. I am not a trapper, but I remembered what an old trapper had once told me—that a raccoon could not resist touching with their finger-like claws, anything that sparkled in the moonlight when he fares forth in search of food.

"Nothing happened until the third morning, when, coming down to the river bank, there was Mr. Coon. As I approached, the raccoon arose on his hind legs and settled down on his haunches. The trap had tightly snapped on his forefoot as he had investigated the bright tin on the pan. The trap was suspended from the foot which was starting to swell below the jaws of the trap. The pleading, human look that the raccoon gave me was too much. I sprung the trap open with a fence stake. The raccoon limped to the wood nearby. His inherited fondness for color had led him into trouble. I felt better when he disappeared, and have never cought one since in a trap. The trap is a cruel thing, and there should be a law to prohibit their use. The dog and gun is a much more human way to get them, and greater sport.

Widow Guards Pair Accused in Death of Sheriff-Husband

Jailor of two men held for the slaying of her husband is the unusual role filled by Mrs. Ileea M. Henkel, appointed sheriff of Montcalm county to succeed Franklin B. Henkel, Montcalm's "gentleman sheriff," who was shot down last month when he sought to send on their way two men found drunk at the Lakeview homecoming celebration.

The two men, David Arnett, 32, and Edgar Arnett, 19, awaiting trial on first degree murder charges, are among a dozen prisoners whom the young woman sheriff has had under her charge since her husband's death.

City Drops Suit for Land for Airport Site

The suit of the city of Detroit to obtain possession of 157 acres of land on the east side for an airport has been formally ordered withdrawn from court by the city council.

This action was taken on recommendation of Corporation Counsel Charles P. O'Nell, who informed the council that there was suspicion of collusion between large property owners and city appraisers; and also that he had been informed by some aeronautical experts that the site was not an ideal one for aviation.

Sharp Shinned Hawk Is Deadly to Bird Life

For its size and weight, the sharp-shinned hawk is the biggest bunch of fury and death in the entire hawk family.

Although only slightly larger than the robin, it does not hesitate to attack and kill birds much larger. This murderous litte villain is particularly destructive to our smaller song birds, which he catches while in flight by darting swiftly into the open, from the dense undergrowth, where he glides along noiselessly until within a few feet of the unsuspecting victim.

At times he passes like a meteor through the underbrush, where he secures squirrels, gophers, chipmunks and mice with ease, but these are only taken when his favorite food birds are not to be found.

The sharp-shinned hawk is rarely seen in the open, except when making long flights, then he skims along the hedgerow or edge of the forest, instantly disappearing into the undergrowth if disturbed.

During the nesting and rearing period the male sharp-shinned hawk is apparently the sole support of his mate and later the entire family while the duties of the female consist of caring for the nest and actually feeding the young.

$500,000 Road Work

Construction of four miles of pavement on M-81 from Caro to Wahjamega is to be started at once. Grading will be finished this flal, it is announced, and concrete will be poured in the spring. In addition to this stretch, four miles of paving has been authorized on the Vassar-Richville road, one mile in Kingston village and one mile in Mayville village. The total cost of the new work will be more than $500,000.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

3 Antiseptics With Iodine Base Are Discovered at State

Dr. W. L. Chandler, research bacteriologist at Michigan State college, has riscovered three new worm and germ killers. Two of them promise to revolutionize the treatment of animals and their quarters for stomach and intestinal worms, while the third will greatly simplify the treatment of human wounds to prevent infections.

All three disinfectants are idoine compounds, but the formulae greatly differ from others known to the chemical and medical world. They contain enough "free" iodine, even after suspended in water, to complete the job assigned to them.

The chemical names of the three formulae are: Iodine Sdspensoid, a disinfectant against nematode eggs and larvae upon the bodies or in the quarters of livestock, animals and poultry; Iodine Vermicide, for internal treatment of poultry, livestock and animals suffering from worm infestations; and Surgical Iodine, a new disinfectant and antiseptic for the treatment of human wounds.

Detroit Deer Killer Is Fined Total of $216

Up in L'Anse, Mich., one of the best deer sections in the state, Judge Voetesch recently found a Detroit hunter guilty of violation of our game laws. He was assessed $150 fine and $66.50 costs, a total of $216.50 for killing a deer out of season. This sets a record for a violation of this nature and is made possible under the penalty increase made in 1925 in our present law governing the illegal killing of deer.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

We want a District Manager in each county to represent us.

Instructions FREE.
NATHANIEL REESE, Gen'l Agt.
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.
3012-15 Book Tower Detroit, Mich.

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You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way — from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

Moler Barber Colleges

33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

DEARBORN'S DREAMS COME TRUE

Passes $2,400,000 Bond Issue For More Sewers; $500,000 More For Water

Fortunes have been made in real estate in the Dearborn District, in the shadow of the Ford River Rouge Plant.

Greater fortunes are still to be made with the inflow of population to Henry Ford's workshop.

GLOVER WATSON
Dearborn's Largest Subdivider.

SEWERS AND WATER mean Growth — population, homes, stores, business, theaters, churches, schools. These bond issues were passed because of DEMAND and that Demand means

Your Opportunity

One of the greatest books of facts on Detroit's Industrial Future, Present and Past, handsomely illustrated, will be sent you postage prepaid, free of charge without obligation on your part.

Mail coupon today for Your Copy of this Book.

Send me "Detroit, Wonderful City", FREE, postage prepaid.
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WE SELL THE EARTH
GLOVER WATSON ORGANIZATION INC.

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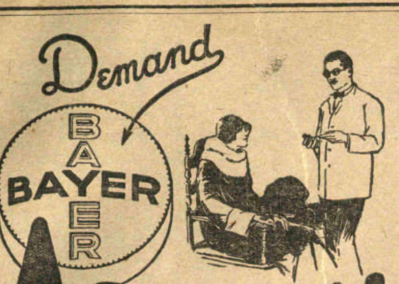
Phone Randolph 8892 **Detroit, Mich.**

NO SUNDAY BUSINESS!

Demand



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Not Welcome

Marjorie did not like the idea of a new baby brother. When her mother returned home from the hospital their meeting was a joyful one, and as Marjorie settled herself on the bed for a happy chat she noticed the little stranger on the other side of her mother.

With a small forefinger pointed at the unwanted playmate, Marjorie demanded, "When is that hospital baby going back to the hospital?"

What He Did With Million

What would you do with a million dollars inherited unexpectedly? When this happened to Cornelius Sullivan, Boston insurance collector at $30 a week, he bought a $50,000 home for his parents, says Capper's Weekly. Then he bought an auto for each of his five brothers and sisters. For himself he bought a ticket for a tour around the world. When he returns he will go back to his insurance job and keep on living a simple life.

Detroit Woman Chooses Right Road to Health

Threatened With Loss of Health Due to Stomach and Liver Trouble Mrs. Iva Walker Now Being Congratulated on Surprising Recovery

If good health is slipping from you; if indigestion, nervousness, sluggish liver and ailments caused by a run-down condition torture you, benefit from the remarkable experience of Mrs. Walker.

Sitting in her comfortable home at 1192 Bellevue Avenue, Detroit, she said: "For two years stomach and liver trouble made life unbearable. I had no appetite for food. And when I ate I suffered from indigestion and gas which made me belch and caused burning pains.

"I felt weak and a sluggish liver and lack of sound sleep made me feel tired and worn-out all of the time. So tired I could not do my housework. I sought relief, trying this and that without success. Then Tanlac came to the rescue.

"Since then my health has just about been perfect. I am feeling stronger and healthier than ever. My nerves are calm. I eat everything without a thought of pain. This great tonic saved me from years of suffering, banished pain and built up my strength."

Thousands of fortunate men and women are now enjoying the benefits of good health and strength, thanks to Tanlac, the safe, effective remedy made from roots, barks and herbs.

Learn from their experience. Good health and strength can be yours, too. The first bottle of Tanlac usually shows amazing results. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Nosed Out

When Max Cohen, artist, got his last raise, an insurance agent was the logical result. For an hour he talked, and finally asked: "You own your own home, don't you?"

"No," said Max, "we have company most of the time."

Getting Perfect

"Well," sighed the fellow whose horse hadn't shown, "at least I am a good loser."

"You ought to be," snarled his wife. "You have had plenty of practice."

When a man gets cold feet, that's timidity. When everybody gets cold feet, that's pacifism.

Seek to Rout Pneumonia

Physicians are now studying diligently new serums by which it is hoped to reduce the pneumonia death rate considerably. It is estimated by conservative medical statisticians that in the United States annually 140,000 persons die directly and indirectly from the disease. Heart disease continues, however, to be the principal cause of death.

Motor Kept on Working

When a flood in Oil City, Pa., recently abated it was found that a motor had been running steadily for 45 hours under 14 feet of water.

Better be good rather than seem so.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

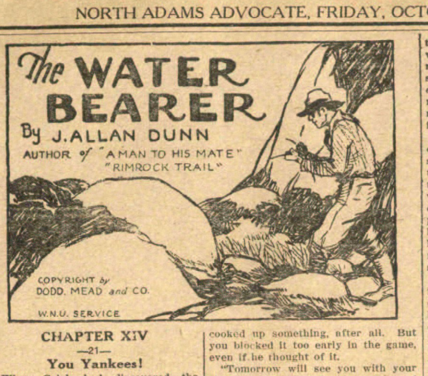
is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor
DETROIT • MICHIGAN

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"



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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV

—21—

You Yankees!

When Caleb had discovered the weakness of the rock in Hermanos canyon he looked for another dam site and his intuitive caution had closed his mouth in the matter until Baxter's treachery had sent him on his visit to El Nido the day that Clinton died, ready to make explanations that he felt would exonerate him from Baxter's charges.

He had discovered his alternative in Boca-Blanca basin. Caleb's eyes had seen its possibilities the day of the barbecue and later investigations convinced him that here was his site, better in some ways even than Hermanos. Two creeks ran through it, for one thing, the slopes drained more gently but with sufficient pitch. Clearance work presented no alarming problems or cost.

It was a month after Baxter had been warningly dismissed by Cox that Hinckley, paying flying visits to his offices between field trips, came into the room where Caleb bent over his drafting and slapped him on the back.

"I've finished my report to the board of directors, Warner," he said jubilantly. "Dictated it this morning. It's entirely favorable. They meet the day after tomorrow. I understand they've practically completed the options for the watershed. All they now have to do is to vote money for purchase and our end of it and then—it's up to the pair of us!" You've earned your hundred thousand dollars, which, I imagine, will be vouchered tomorrow. I wanted to be first with my congratulations. I haven't given you any the best of it in my investigations. Hey, but I'll be glad to buckle down into the harness again! Will you come up to the house to dinner tonight, and talk over things afterward?"

Caleb assented gladly and Hinckley said good-by. He had been gone but a few minutes when a boy arrived with a request for Caleb to see Mr. Cox.

Cox opened the conversation to the point without preamble.

"You've seen Hinckley, Warner? Then you know that his report is favorable. Now, then, we could close up the whole matter at the meeting tomorrow and pass appropriations, but for one thing.

"That's the purchase of the Boca-Blanca basin. We can't get option or purchase price on it out of Wharton, who was handling it. He's stalled me off till yesterday for some reason and I don't like it. He has recently sold it and he says that he has instructions not to disclose the name of the purchaser. Part of the provisions of the deal. We've got to have it to complete the project. You know that. I did not imagine there would be any difficulty. It's valueless land and no one but an engineer would ever imagine it as a reservoir site. Unless there have been more leaks. Did you ever get any line on who owns Boca-Blanca? You found out the owner of the Caliente gravel beds."

"I own the Boca-Blanca basin," said Caleb quietly.

"You do?" Cox's left eyebrow went up.

"I expected to tell you as soon as I knew that Hinckley's report would be favorable. Otherwise my investment would be useless except for realty."

"Your investment?" Cox laid down softly the pencil he was balancing and subjected Caleb to a scathing scrutiny. His demeanor changed. All friendliness left it, the president's face hardened, his jaw shot out and his eyes became again the color of ice in shade. "How much do you want to make on your little—investment?" he demanded.

"I paid ten thousand for the whole valley, bottom to hillrim," said Caleb. "Six thousand in cash—four thousand on a mortgage secured by a five-years' note at six per cent interest.

"I'll turn it over to the company for exactly what it has cost me as soon as my agreement with you is duly ratified upon the acceptance of Hinckley's report. I was in a position to get hold of this property when there was no chance of its value being tilted at a low price, and I took up the opportunity. I have always intended to deliver it to the company when my own deal was closed."

Cox's face showed faint signs of relief, his eyes were still keen but now they held a quizzical light.

"When your own deal was closed! Had an ace in the hole all the time, eh., Warner? It was you I underestimated. It isn't so often that you find an engineer a first-class business man. You'll go far, Warner. Part of the way with us, I'm glad to say."

Caleb flushed a little.

"It was hardly an ace in the hole," he said, "since I expected to play it with your hand. I felt that it was a business measure to protect myself, Mr. Cox. I did not doubt your sincerity, but . . ."

"It was a d—d smart move, Warner. You didn't know us. You Yankees!" he chuckled "I appreciate it, personally and for the company. I mean your turning it over as you will. You could have held us up for a stiff profit and that, too, would have been business. But your New England conscience walks hand in-hand with your New England forehandedness. You should play a good game of chess. Gad, you've taken a weight off my mind! Wharton and Baxter being so close I began to think that grasshopper had cooked up something, after all. But you blocked it too early in the game, even if he thought of it.

"Tomorrow will see you with your check in hand for a hundred thousand dollars. If you want to invest that in our new stock issue, Warner, I'll see that you can get a block of it. It's coming to you. How about it?"

"I'll think it over, with full appreciation of the offer," said Caleb. "After this project is completed I may want to use my capital in a hurry."

Cox was all cordiality again. It was plain that Caleb's protective purchase of the key to the project appealed to him.

That afternoon Caleb took his deeds to Boca-Blanca out of his safety-deposit drawer at his bank. So far he had won a third of what he desired—the price of his discovery. Now came the work, the enduring sign. There still remained Betty Clinton.

CHAPTER XV

—

The Work

The rains came sheeting down with blustering winds or days of steady downpour. Caleb was astonished that California weather could be so wild. But they worked. Tarpaulins could keep out the rain, there was no frost, bane of the builder in cement and of the excavator. Caleb dug deep into the gravel beds, although the creeks were running wild, and he was forced to halt at thirty-five feet and wait until spring brought a lowering of the water table to level. He pushed work on the submarine piping. Men swarmed like ants, in busy multitudes.

Later Investigation Convinced Him That Here Was His Site.

As the work proceeded toward completion Caleb still found the project good. By June the company began to talk of a ceremonial opening. There would be a picnic-de-luxe, an elaborated barbecue, speeches, general inspection of dam and filtration system. All this was set for August, after a year's top-speed toil.

Caleb was seldom away from the actual scene of labor, he had not seen Betty Clinton, he had seen no one who might have seen or heard of her, but it was not often that thoughts of her were absent from his leisure hours, which were few and apt to find him mentally and physically tired and drowsy.

The year of her mourning would be up with the opening of the works. He hoped—or he would not have dreamed. He hoped to go afield for the next adventure with Betty, to find it for themselves and work out its problems together.

He realized that there had been a change in him. He had expanded and he was no longer the self-contained young engineer who had worked on the projects in New England, beside which this present affair was enormous. He had glimpsed the human side. It was no longer so many yards of excavation, so much concrete, so much flow, levels, logarithms, trigonometry. The personal had entered into the mechanical.

He did not hire the men under his charge. That he left to the company's superintendents and foremen. But he tried to know each by sight and greet them with a nod that recognized them with himself as partners in the work, each according to his measure, capacity. A labor camp had been established in the Sink under canvas and light lumber, bunkhouses, dining rooms and a few concessions all under strict supervision of the company.

It was on Sunday when Caleb, riding over to meet Hinckley at the big dam, passed a man coming out of a little store that carried stationery, candy, tobacco and newspapers and magazines. He had a paper bag tucked into his side pocket, from which he abstracted a sweet morsel for his mouth as Caleb, astride a horse in preference to the car provided by the company, went by him. The man was far from neat, though he wore a linen collar. His clothes were of unusually good material, but they were all out of shape and stained. There was a lack of spirit in the man's carriage that arrested Caleb's attention.

Caleb looked sharply at him. He saw a profiled face framed in an untrimmed beard, a face that was shrunken from sickness or dissipation, a shifting glance of moody eyes, features that seemed remotely familiar.

The sense of having seen the man before persisted and, when Caleb met a foreman, who saluted him cheerily, he drew rein. The man was still in sight.

"Does that chap work for us?" asked Caleb. "I haven't seen him about before." The foreman shaded his eyes.

"He came two weeks ago with a recommend from McCarthy, the contractor, to Mr. Burns. Burns was needin' a timekeeper. He put him on. Name of Johnson. He turns in his sheets well enough. A lushhound gone on the blink with prohibition."

"Well, good luck to you," said Caleb and put his horse to a lope.

McCarthy's name had given him the clew. He was sure Johnson was Baxter. He had heard rumors in his infrequent visits to Golden and the club of the latter's downhill progress. Still drinking bad liquor, borrowing, ejection from the club for a heavy bill, attempts at curbstone real estate, deals in insurance given him by friends, talk of misappropriated premiums and renewal checks, smoothed over for old times' sake.

Caleb's resentment had died out with Baxter's downfall. All that Baxter had attempted against him had ended in failure. If he was attending to his job Caleb did not want to hound him on still lower. But he did not think Baxter's rehabilitation probable.

He kept him in mind until he returned. Then he sought Burns. Johnson's—or Baxter's—record was good enough.

"He's been a boozer," was the super's report. "So far he's kept sober. Want him laid off?"

"Not so long as he keeps off the stuff and turns in correct sheets," said Caleb. "But, if he's drunk, or you think he's carrying liquor, inside or out, fire him. Treat him under the rules the same as anybody."

Two days later Caleb was called to Golden for a conference. As he strolled along, looking in the store windows, his eyes were caught by a placard announcing an exhibition of paintings by Juan Carquinez, canvases of Mexico. Caleb, remembering the picturesque, forceful figure of Carquinez, thought that he would like to see how the man could paint. It would pass an hour pleasantly.

The gallery was a small one. Caleb saw Carquinez talking with a group of three possible patrons, his strong face as mobile in its earnestness as his gestures.

A little pile of catalogues stood on a table by the door and Caleb took one, making the round of the walls, slowly, held before canvas after canvas by the beauty of the work.

Caleb became obsessed with the desire to own one. The name of it was "La Tenaya," and his Spanish was insufficient to translate the word. On a lift of ancient lava that rose in the foreground, looking out across a dusky plain to a line of hills that held the rose and purple of a dying sunset, three Indian women were drawing water from a pocket cistern in the rock, lingering to exchange their simple gossip. A custom as old as the hills themselves, the drawing of water at sunset for the evening meal. It made strong appeal to Caleb, aside from the exquisite painting and tone value of the canvas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆

Claims to Have Found Life in Meteorites

A startling discovery by two French scientists, Messieurs Galippe and Souffiend, may have even more startling results if their investigations are pursued. They submitted a number of meteorites to microscopic research, and assert that in some of the specimens they found life germs which showed definite signs of vitality and development when placed in culture tubes.

The late Lord Kelvin once put forward the theory that the origin of life on the earth was due to germs brought here from other planets by meteorites. Few scientists agreed with this daring surmise, the chief objection being that no form of life could survive the intense cold in space or the devitalizing effect of the "ultraviolet" rays projected by the stars.

Since then it has been proved that seeds and certain germs will survive temperatures as low as 250 degrees below the Centigrade zero. The "ultraviolet" ray objection is now being investigated. Some experts declare that germs embedded in meteors are effectively protected from the rays.

Stars in the Flag

President Taft, by executive order, provided on October 26, 1912, for the arrangement of our flag's stars and for a means to their identification by the states they represent. The stars are arranged in six horizontal rows of eight stars each. Beginning with the upper left corner, and following each row from left to right, the stars represent the states in the order in which they ratified the Constitution or were admitted to statehood.

Partridge Has Hard Time

The English partridge has to fight against many conditions and odds in its battle for existence and naturalists there tell many interesting stories of contests in which the birds are engaged, there being a large number of natural enemies ready to slay the bird or rob the nests of eggs and young.

The seasons are bad; the cold rains cause the death of many young birds; the fox forever is after the partridge. The birds hunt secluded places for their nests and have been known to build a new nest about the eggs that have been tumbled down when the nest was wrecked by accident.

"One of the hardest things to fake is a good reputation," states the Springfield Republican.

Hallowe'en

Jack-o'Lanterns glowing in the dusk—surprises around every corner. But the biggest surprise of all is the one that awaits you when you first drink Monarch Cocoa.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
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MONARCH
COFFEE
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MONARCH
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More than 200 Quality Food Products including
COFFEE
and
COCOA

Made Record Ride to Mountain Top

Two white men and two Indians recently rode saddle horses to the summit of Squaw mountain, that peak of the Rocky mountains lying nearest Glacier Park hotel.

Hikers have for years made the summit of this mountain at an elevation of 7,320 feet, but never before has a horse been taken over it.

Crow Feathers and Cut Finger, Blackfoot Indians, accompanied by Ernest K. Gann and Harlow Gieseke, two St. Paul young men, accomplished this difficult feat. Realizing the importance of this accomplishment the Glacier Park Hotel company has taken up with the park superintendent the proposition of having a horse trail laid out along the route discovered by the Indians.

Crow Feathers says that a view from this peak reveals the grazing ground of mountain sheep and goats upon the wall of rock forming the edge of the Great Bowl. The horse trail follows an old footpath but turns aside before it hits the peak.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Seek Changes in Old English Laws

If a traveler led a horse up to the Savoy or Claridge hotels, the manager, under English law, would be obliged to furnish shelter for "man and beast."

It is no dead letter either, for the manager, although he has no longer any stable on the premises, would send the horse around to a livery stable for the guest and act as though nothing had happened.

A bill has been drafted to remove some of the many anomalies in an act which has stood pretty well unchanged, for 300 years.

At present a landlord is responsible to a guest, up to the value of $150, for any property stolen on his premises unless he can prove gross negligence on the part of the guest. It does not matter how many notices he posts up repudiating responsibility, the courts under the present law will hold him liable. This is a point which the British hotelkeepers are anxious to see changed.—London Times.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

The Admonition of Age

Dick possessed a tennis racquet, which, thought it had been classed as "junk" by on older sister, was the envy of the youngsters of the neighborhood. The neighborhood gang was assembled in the back yard one day and little Mary, five, grabbed the tennis racquet and said: "Throw the ball, Richard, and I'll bat it."

Nancy, her sister, and the senior by three years, felt it necessary to correct little Mary, so she yelled: "You don't say bat it, silly, say tennis it!"

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Keen Observer

Country Youth—Yep, my father raises mules.

City Girl—So I notice.

Of course a guilty man never gets a fair trial—from his viewpoint.

HOTEL
FORT SHELBY
where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. O. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

Proper Ending

Little Barbara Stern, daughter of the business manager of the Big U, had a peculiar way of saying A-men at the close of her bedtime prayer. It sounded more like Ah-min.

One night Walter questioned her about it. "You should say 'Amen,'" he insisted. "That is the proper way to pronounce it."

"No it isn't, daddy," Barbara insisted. "It's Im-in. You know what it means, don't you?"

"What does it mean?" asked Walter, keenly interested.

"It means to tell God I'm in bed. Don't you see? I'm in."

"O. K." said Walter, "you win."—Los Angeles Times.

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KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
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The only mild soap for hard water. Makes washing a pleasure.
Ask your Dealer
JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 44—1926.

Inquiry and Reply

"Here, there!" yelled Constable Slackputter, the faithful guardian of the peace and dignity of Petunia. "What in tunkett d'ye mean—dod blast ye!—by tearing around the public square like forty dogs after a cat? What d'ye expect to accomplish by it?"

"Thought I might be able to bust through the front window of the bank, run over a prominent citizen, or something of the sort," returned the offending motorist, cheerily.—Kansas City Star.

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

Never judge a man's greatness by the opinion his neighbor has of him.

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Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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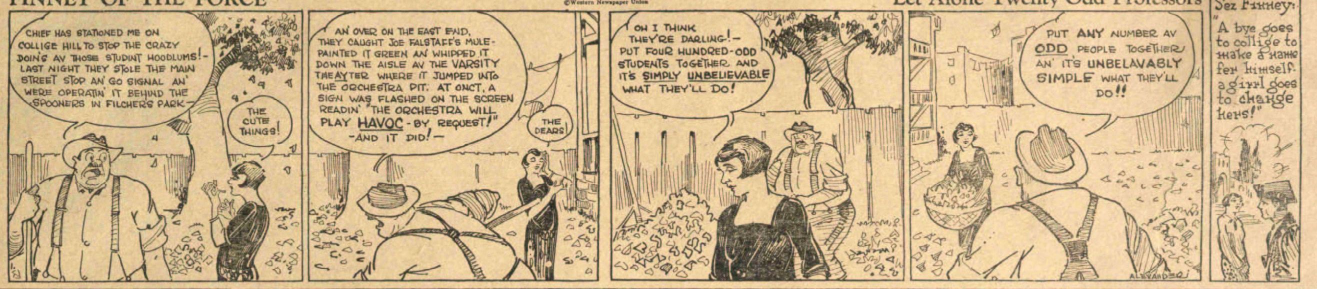
Let Alone Twenty Odd Professors


CHIEF HAS STATIONED ME ON COLLIGE HILL TO STOP THE CRAZY DOIN'S AV THOSE STUDINT HOODLUMS!- LAST NIGHT THEY STOLE THE MAIN STREET STOP AN' GO SIGNAL AN' WERE OPERATIN' IT BEHIND THE SPOONERS IN FILCHER'S PARK-
THE CUTE THINGS!
AN' OVER ON THE EAST END, THEY CAUGHT JOE FALSTAFF'S MULE- PAINTED IT GREEN AN' WHIPPED IT DOWN THE AISLE AV THE VARSITY THEAYTER WHERE IT JUMPED INTO THE ORCHESTRA PIT. AT ONCT, A SIGN WAS FLASHED ON THE SCREEN READIN' "THE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY HAVOC - BY REQUEST!" -AND IT DID!-
THE DEARS!
OH I THINK THEY'RE DARLING!- PUT FOUR HUNDRED-ODD STUDENTS TOGETHER AND IT'S SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE WHAT THEY'LL DO!
PUT ANY NUMBER AV ODD PEOPLE TOGETHER AN' IT'S UNBELAVABLY SIMPLE WHAT THEY'LL DO!!
ALEXANDER
Sez Finney:
"A bye goes to collige to make a name fer himself. a girrl goes to change hers!"

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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

U. S. Steel Was Daddy

The United States Steel corporation was the first billion dollar corporation to be formed in America.

Drug Stores and Women

American women spend $750,000,000 every year in retail drug stores.

Time to Think of

Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

AT

SWAIN'S just a Little sale

to remind you that the SWAIN'S store is wide awake with fresh and bright colors in

Ginghams Outings Prints

Crepe, Special for Saturday

24c Ginghams per yard	20c	19c Ginghams per yard	15c
25c Plain Cotton Crepe per yard	20c	25c Dress Prints per yard	20c
24c Plain Ginghams per yara	22c	25c one yard wide Dark Outing	22c
40c and 45c Broadcloth in plain and colored	40c and 35c		

Overcoats, Rubbers, Rubber Boots

SWAIN'S, North Adams

WERTZ'

Cash Prices

Ten Bars P & G Soap for	38c	Ginger Snaps, per pouad	12c
Lard Compound per pound	18c	Wertz' Best Flour pers ack	97c
Ganned Corn per can	13c	Little Baby Corn per can	19c
Lobster per can	23c	Condensed Milk per ean	5c & 10c
Denatured Alcohol per gallon	48c	Nucoa Oleomargarine, per pound	29c
Canvas Gleves good quality per pair	15c	50c Box Stationery per box	29c
Potted Meat per can	9c	Cheese per pound	33c
Jello. per package	10c	Succotash, per can	19c

SAVE MONEY BY PAYING CASH HERE

C. S. Wertz Store

Fall Radio School Opens at M. S. C.

Twenty departments at M. S. C. have joined this year in presenting programs for the fall term radio school from Station WKAR which opened Monday October 25. The educational programs are given each evening except Saturday and Sunday from 7:15 to 8 o'clock and the school is scheduled to continue for eight weeks ending Dec. 17.

A wide variety of subject matter is offered in the educational programs containing material of interest for everyone, and plans have been made to make the winter term school still more complete. This is the third year of educational work conducted by the college station.

In addition to the radio school, there will be special educational programs furnished by the various Department of State on Friday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock, student musical programs on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock and special features from time to time as the occasion arises.

The fall term schedule for the radio school is as follows: Mondays Home Economics, English, Agricultural Engineering and Horticulture; Tuesdays, Engineering, Zoology, Forestry, and Farm Crops Wednesdays, Economics, Botany, Soils and Dairy; Thursdays, Education, Sociology, Animal Husbandry, and Farm Crops;

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Election Day Comes November 2.

These verses from the Bible mean much to temperance workers.

"Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him; with him is an arm of flesh; but with us is the Lord our God to help us, and to fight our battles. 1 Chronicles 32, 7—8.

November days are fast approaching. The fateful day—November second—will soon be here. The thoughts of millions of people turn to that day with hope and longing. Come what may, there are those who will be disappointed, but whatever comes let us hope and pray that through the electoral decisions made that day by the voters of our country a greater measure of righteousness shall prevail, and a larger measure of protection be assured to the American home and American childhood

A few days remain for educational work, for appeal, for high endeavor on the part of all who stand for God and Home and Country. How are we to use that short space of time?

There comes to mind at this moment these questions. We offer them here for our united consideration. If everybody were doing as much and no more to help hold the Eighteenth Amendment and secure its enforcement than you and I are doing, would we succeed? If everybody were doing as much and no more to educate the people concerning the necessity and value of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors and obedience to law, than you or I are doing how soon would we cease to hear of the rum-runner, the private still, the hip-pocket flask, the crime wave, and similar indications of a decadent citizenship?

If everybody spent as much time an 10 m ore in prayer to that God wh "hea r'st in secret and rewardeth openly," and who says to His people 'Call unto me and I will answer thee," than you do, how long think you it would be until the Christian world would be rejoicing over the answer to that prayer?

Little sister was very sad over the fact that brother was setting traps to catch the pretty birds that sang so sweetly all about the place In vain she pleaded with brother to put the traps away and let the birds stay free as God intended them to be. But brother was obdurate. One day sister came running with shining face and threw her arms about her mother's neck. "Oh mother," she cried, "I just know there won't any more birds get into brother's traps. I just know they won't." "Why, my child," said her mother, "what makes you so sure?"

"Because I prayed to God about it a whole lot and then I went out and kicked the traps all to pieces and I'm so happy."

Those who are too fearful, or lazy or unconcerned to help answer their own prayers can not be very deeply concerned–why should they expect God to work for them without their co-operation?

Only a few days until the fatefnl November days. Read 1 Chronicles 32: 7-8; then pray and work, and work and pray and be quick about it. Some one has said "The Devil can run a mile while some people are cranking up." This is a time for rapid fire and quick action.

Remember! Remember!
The Ides of November!

The Matter Of Voting

The other day we heard a man remark that he did not believe it was necessary for him to vote—because he guessed the whole business of election was run to suit the politicians anyhow, and he might as well let the whole thing alone. This man was just about as far seeing as the native of Australia who chopped a limb off a tree twenty feet from the ground while sitting upon the limb. There is no way of making a sensible citizen out of such a chap that we know of—hence the world is full of pessimists of the same stripe.

If this fellow should come out to vote upon election day at all it is likely he would do so because Jones, Green or Wilson or some other hustler had agreed to tip him about five dollars, hence he cares little which way he votes.

Nothing in the way of citizenship comes so near to hitting the bulls eye as casting your vote. Just think of it like this—your vote helps to knock some other ballot which might be cast altogether for the wrong candidate. As the years go on people are coming to disregard party affiliaticns more or less in everything below state officers, which to our way of thinking is right. Right in your own county, take for illustration the office of sheriff. Here is a much coveted job; good pay, plenty of excitement, rather to be preferred because the Sheriff's word is law around the county. Do you think of Democratic, Republican or Popocrat when you vote for Sheriff? We hope you don't, because its all a rope of sand and the man who has the courage of his convictions to come out and advocate what's good on both sides of the political fence in these offices is going to be a winner. First—we would say consider the character of the man you would place in the Sheriff's office. What are his ideals? Ever hear of him chumming with the whiskey element? Has he got the sand to go out and round up an ugly drunken scapegrace? Any strings on him? You know what we mean. Is there a blind force entirely hidden behind which pushes his policies and plans his coupes How's his appetite for money? Can he candidly put aside the proferred boodle? Is he a man of experience in handling others? What would he reck if the county of Hillsdale should be suddenly plunged under mob violence?

How is he fixed with relatives? Anybody who stands over him with a bludgeon? And a lot of other questions occur to us but this is enough, and the same modus operandi will apply to every county and township officer practically, so it will be seen that misfits in office are quite as likely as sunsets at eventide.

The fact that a citizen of your county wants office, don't necessarily brand him as a square peg in a round hole. Human nature is pretty much made up of just such ambitions. Statistics have shown conclusively that men who were ambitious for office have not made the best executives, on the other hand a man who has to be forced into a responsible position in town or county is just as likely to make a failure of it. Finally we believe that if the names of Republican and Democrat could be forgotten and buried, and every candidate put upon his merits today and all campaign lies nailed—the result would be entirely different.

Any how don't neglect your plain duty by staying away from the polls, but go and vote, and pardon the reference—don't pin your faith to a poor old embalmed mummy of a party, whose skin is so dry that it cracks. Lay off that stuff here in the county and vote for a man whom you believe has mental, physical and superficial consciencc—than if your candidate don't happen to get the desired office, smile up and call the bluff.

DONT VOTE FOR IT!

What looks like a joker in the proposed amendment to the constitution of Michigan is to be voted upon at the election November 2. We especially warn all people who want this state dry to sidetrack this amendment. Don't vote for it. Vote "no" with a bang. You don't want any revision of the good old constitution of Michigan you bet. This little "Joker" seems to have seeped in from the "wet" camp and they are camouflaging it to beat the band. It will be called everything but what it fs, or stands for. Church people get busy and educate your members and all kinds of civic societies watch out and see that this is fully understood. Unless you want the constitutional volstead act hampered with vote "No" with a bang. Absolutely.

Owosso Girl Pays Penalty of Foolishness

Most of our readers will remember reading of the Owosso young lady, Marvel Longstreet aged 17 years who disappeared from the door of a theatre in Owosso October 11th. She was picked up on the street corner in Detroit by the Cops who had little trouble in recognizing her, and the story she tells would disgust a Paris Apache A young scalpeen by the name of Niles aged 22 was with the girl and they claimed to be lingering in wait for a brother of the chap whom she claimed would return her to Owosso.

It seems she was in an amateur play at the home town and this young Niles had been trying to keep company with her for six months back but without much success. The girl did not seem to want him. She had first met him at a house party, and he had become infatuated. The foolish little minx did not seem to sense the danger of being in his company that night when he met her at the theatre door and invited her to take a ride in his auto. She confessed she climbed in with Niles and his brother who immediately showed her a marriage license and requested her to marry him. Upon her refusal Niles drove rapidly to Flint and his brother held Miss Longstreet prisoner. They boarded a bus in Flint and came to Detroit where they both took the same room on Warren Avenue. Here she was held prisoner for about one week.

In cross examination the girl deviated somewhat from the original story by saying she had not been exactly a prisoner but she had no money to get away so she remained. She finished up her story by saying she would not marry Niles as she did not love him but she did not hate him and he had "treated her very nicely, etc" Now what do you think of such a girl as that? Empty—you say. Rooms to let in her head piece. Yet in all probability today there are hundreds of young girls in this county who would not have done much better in the same circumstances than did Miss Longstreet. Frequently we hear of cases of young women taikng the same chances as she did upon short acquaintance but of course they do not all turn out as unfortunately as this case did.

CUT THIS OUT
It Is Worth Money

Send this ad and 10c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a 10 cent bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat and hoarseness. Also free trial packet of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, bad breath. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them.

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.

Name

Address

To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

SPECIAL OFFER

55¢ Value for 25¢

You will scarcely know your own rooms

Just a few strokes of a paint brush are all that stand between you and a home interior that visitors will admire and envy.

Scuffed up floors, marred woodwork and furniture, walls, ceilings, even the radiators, can be magically transformed with

ACME QUALITY Paint and Varnish

Specially pleasing is the color range in No-Lustre Finish Flat Wall Paint for walls and Enamel-Kote for interior woods and furniture.

Before you buy any paint, come in and see us. We are here to serve you.

J. M. WILLIAMS, North Adams

ACME QUALITY

For Sale—Standing corn, on the E. R. Benson farm. Would trade for cows or sheep. Percy Wells. Phone 802 19tf

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Thursdays hours 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
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North Adams, Mich.

8:00 to 9:00 a. m
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The REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
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JOHN S. HAGGERTY
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
HANOVER MICHIGAN

Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 6th day of October A. D. 1926

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harmon Fowle, deceased.

Orris J. Fowle Administrator having filed in said court his final administration account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered: That the 9th day of November A. D., 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR D. GUERNSEY
2013 Judge of Probate

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line

Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday

NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 6:45 a. m
" " " 1:15 p. m

SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 8:15 a. m.
" " " 4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m
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Never before and probably never again will you have such an extraordinary money-saving opportunity. Note carefully the large selection of choice reading—all at a price to fit your pocketbook. Renewals will be extended one year from date of expiration. No need to wait.

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Gentlemen: I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bargain Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE Magazines I have marked with an X below.

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☐ Home Friend
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☐ Tractor & Gas Engine Review
☐ Woman's World

CHOOSE Mark this coupon now and bring or mail it to our Business Office TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culbert who passsd the fiftieth milestone of their married life at their home east of North Adams on Tuesday, October 5th. During the entire time they have resided on the same farm and their many friends and neighbors planned a happy celebration of the event. and thus was the memorable affair carried out with many a greeting and reminiscence of by-gone years. Mr. and Mrs. Culbert express as their only regret that their son, Earl, who resides at Phoenix, Arizona, could not be present. Fifty years ago they journeyed to Hillsdale ahd were married at Fair time. Many of those who were associates at the time have long since passed to the Beyond. yet this couple are rejoicing in a fair degree of health and prosperity, which their many well-wishers hope will be perpetual. "Gene" and "Mary" are known for their extreme hospitality and good cheer, For the occasion a poem of 24 verses was composed by Mrs. Ruth Kirk assisted by Belle Jennings, a lifelong neighbor, and read by Mrs. Jennings.

Use Your Water Power

It wasn't so long ago we were casually observing the columns of "Successful Farming" that wonderfully largely read periodical published by former Secretary of Agriculture, E. D. Meredith of Des Moines Iowa, an account of visiting the farm of a man who among other comforts of city life had installed a powerful electric lighting system without paying from $200 to $500 for a high class "dingus" with liquid storage batteries which is continually getting the backache and freezing up or otherwise going wrong. This far-sighted and business tiller of the soil had the misfortune to be so located that a small creek similar to our own St Joe or Kalamazoo coursed winding and dipping in and out across his fields. While this little stream made him all kinds of trouble by cutting across his most valuable land at all angles and compelling the use of bridges and fences at unheard of and difficult places yet it was a wonderful uplift to the pasture lot in the hot days of August and September when the mercury usually stands around 100' in the shade.

Now this farmer man did not take his troubles so hard, but sat down and figured how he could dam the stream and back it up on a worthless marshy area which had never yielded anything but marsh hay. He built a concrete dam at small cost for an extra man and his own labor. He went to a neighboring city about like Jackson and he bought and trucked home a second hand turbine wheel which had seen better days but it was good enough for his use. He installed this turbine in a little concrete building in his field. He purchased of the mail order house a supply of the best service wire, insulators, switches and buttons, he got busy and led this line to the house and barn first installing a small dynamo also second hand. Today he has one of the most satisfactory and dependable lighting systems in the neighborhood for the small sum of $75 outlay, and its always ready and willing to run the churn, the washing machine, the flat iron, the sewing machine, the grind stone, the buzz saw, the feed grinder, the emery grinder, the fanning mill, the planer, the rip saw and any number of appliances he wants to use. All because the water will run you know and so long as it runs it will make the "juice."

See Great Damage By Borer in Corn

The destruction caused by the European corn borer was seen by 500 people at a demonstration held in the vicinity of Monroe October 21. A five acre field owned by Joe Benore showed a total crop loss. Every stalk in this field contained from one to forty specimens on the borer.

Prof. J. F. Cox was in charge of the day's program and introduced Dean R. S. Shaw, Prof. R. H. Pettit, Prof. H. H. Musselman, George Gettman, specialist in agricultural engineering, all from M. S. C.; J. A. Harmon, entomologist from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and A. C. Carton from the State Department of Agriculture. These men all gave their views of the seriousness of the situation that faces Michigan and the United States. They agreed that only the maximum use of all available means of control could prevent the rapid spread of the European corn borer.

An exhibition was given of the machines which are of greatest use in control work. A low cutting attachment for corn binders and a stubble pulverizer were the only specially designed machines shown The ensilage cutter and the corn husker and shredder destroy nearly all the borers in material run through these machines. The fermentation in silage destroys all borers in silage. Plowing down does not kill borers in corn stubble

State laws give the State Department of Agriculture the power to enforce quarantine laws and to compel the cleaning up of fields which are infested with corn borer. This clean up work must be done before May 25. The state of Michigan needs the active aid of every available agency to prevent very serious damage to a crop which was worth 50,000,000 dollars last year.

Vote Yes For The County Nurse

An opportunity will be given to the voters of Hillsdale County at the coming election on Tuesday, November 2, to decide the question of having a Public Health Nurse for Hillsdale County. Will you please give this your careful and earnest consideration and vote yes in the interests of the children of our county.

Why We Should Vote Yes

We have spent a great deal of money to eliminate tuberculosis from our cattle and poultry. It is time we give some attention to the eradication of tuberculosis among our children.

Statistics show unmistakably that the country child is not as healthy as the city child, therefore it is our duty to see that our rural children have the best possible opportunity for health education, by voting for the health nurse.

Nature's Bounty To Be Shown at Chicago

Agriculture in all her glory will hold court at the world's farm capitol the week following Thanksgiving when the International Live Stock Exposition will celebrate its 27th anniversary at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, November 27 to December 4. According to Secretary-Manager B. H. Heide who has successfully conducted this greatest of all agricultural shows for over a quarter of a century, the approaching session will be the most completely balanced exhibition ever staged in its illustrious history.

For months the foremost breeders have been grooming their finest beef cattle, horses, sheep and hogs for the supreme test of the year at this acknowledged "Court of Last Resort." Champions from every large stock show on the continent will meet to decide the final honors of the season, many of them clashing here for the first time. The concentrated blood of generations of breeding will be gathering together in one great dazzling display of animal perfection.

The International Grain and Hay Show will include around 5,000 samples of grains, small seeds and hay selected from the choicest crops of the United States and Canada. Practically every state and province will be represented in this department,

An army of 1200 farm youths, picked from 650,000 Boys' and Girls' Club members, will attend the Fifth National Club Congress, compete in contests and give demonstrations in their own building on the Exposition grounds.

Educational exhibits of the Department of Agriculture and state colleges will deal with such timely subjects as the corn borer menace. Brilliant evening entertainments, Horse show, Meat shoppe, judging contests, auctions, organization meetings and many other events will crowd each day's program. Reduced rates on all railroads will allow thousands to visit this great gathering of the basic industry.

The name "Philippine mahogany" is being applied to certain woods that do not belong to the mahogany family. Among the Philippine woods to which the name is being applied are tanguile and lauaan. This loose use of standard terms is not approved by the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. It has been quoted as indorsing the name "Philippine mahogany," but, on the contrary, the Chief Forester says that it is desirable to use standard names that do not deceive or mislead the public. The name "mahogany," he says, should be confined to the true mahoganies which belong to the botanical genus Swietenia.

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Moscow County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at Moscow Village within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, yiz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for oneh our.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
Ford McCowan, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925.

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Moscow, in said County will be at Moscow village.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926.
Ford McCowan Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Moscow (Precinct No.) Will be at Moscow Village and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

FORD McCOWAN
Clerk of said Township.
Dated October 7, 1926.

Trucking—Stock to Detroit. Safe delivery guaranteed. Phone or call at Moscow Postoffice. Harry Mayo Moscow Mich. 20t3

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT
These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...
MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

AUCTION SALE

The Undersigned will sell at public Auction on the premises, one mile east of North Adams on

Wednes., Nov. 3, 1926

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M. THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY

3 Horses: Mare 12 years old, sound and right, with plenty of life and endurance. 2 Geldings

FOUR COWS Grade Jerseys, one coming 3 yrs. old due to freshen Jan. 13 one coming 3 yrs. old, due Mar. 19; one coming 3, due June 10th; one 5 yrs. due Feb. 24; Jersey Heifer 2 yrs. old, due Feb. 11; Heifer 6 months old; If you are looking for good cows, come and see these. **2 Brood Sows** One with 7 pigs; Duroc Jersey open; with 8 pigs ten weeks old.

Poultry About 150 English White Leghorn Pullets; about 50 White Leghorn Yearling Hens; about 20 Barred Rock Yearling Hens.

Hay and Grain 250 Bushels of good Oats; about 150 Bushels Barley; 6 or 8 tons of Alfalfa and Timothy Hay; about 600 Shocks of Corn.

Farm Tools 3-inch tire wagon;combination rack; set of dump boards; No. 43 Oliver Plow; spring tooth harrow: 2 riding cultivators. 5-tooth cultivator; steel roller; plank float; corn marker; Deering Ideal mower; 10-foot hay rack , tank heater. scoop scraper. hay kife forks. harness.

Miscellaneous DeLaval cream separator No. 15. Cyphers incubator 240-egg, nearly new. Successful incubator 400-egg, in good condition. 1,000 chick hard coal brooder. washing machine in good shape. cider barrel. about 300 second hand brick. several hundred feet second hand oak lumber. log chain corn planters and numerous other articles.

A Nice Home consisting of 60 acres 1-2 Mile from Village limits of North Adams is for sale. Come and see it.

Terms: Sums of $10.00 and under cash, over $10.00 cesh or bankable note. No goods removed until settled for.

J. I. POST Auct'r F. M. RUMSEY, Prop. J. WILLIAMS Clerk

HOW THE PILGRIM MOTHER

Kept Her Family in Good Health

A statue to the Pilgrim Mother was recently unveiled at Plymouth Rock, Mass. Through her we honor every pioneer woman who endured privation and hardships that a nation might live. Shoulder to shoulder with her husband she built a home in the wilderness and reared her sturdy sons and daughters. She cooked and sewed. She spun and wove for her growing family and when they were ill, she brewed potent remedies from roots and herbs—such roots and herbs as are now used in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Massachusetts woman writes: "I was all run-down, with no ambition. I was tired all the time. Sometimes I would be in bed two or three days at a time, and the doctor would have to give me something to quiet me. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have had wonderful results from it. I felt better after taking the second bottle, and I am never without it in the house now. I have told lots of people about it, and they say it helps them, too. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. J. W. Critchett, 2 Hammond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Handiest thing in the house

FOR FIRST AID

Every day on the farm brings a new need for "Vaseline" Jelly. A pure, safe remedy for burns, cuts, rashes and minor skin troubles. Take internally for coughs and colds.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company State St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

Assessors Use Airplanes

The Connecticut tax assessors are using with good effect photographs of interior lands to help in their assessments. In one county the tax list recorded 1,551 barns, garages and sheds, but when the air photographers had finished their task it was found there were 2,902 such buildings in that area, with the result that the tax list increased in value more than $10,000,000.

A brave man is sometimes a desperado; but a bully is always a coward.—Haliburton.

Overdoing?

Hurry, Worry and Overwork Bring Heavy Strain.

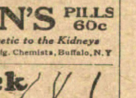
MODERN life throws a heavy burden on our bodily machinery. The eliminative organs, especially the kidneys, are apt to become sluggish. Retention of excess uric acid and other poisonous waste often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning perfectly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. More and more people are learning to assist their kidneys by the occasional use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Quick safe relief CORNS



In one minute your misery from corns is ended. That's what Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. You risk no infection from amateur cutting, no danger from "drops" (acid). Zino-pads are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box at your druggist's or shoe dealer's today—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS

It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

Quick Relief From Coughs and Colds

It Is Exceedingly Dangerous to Let Coughs and Colds Develop. Easy to Check Them.

For more than fifty-five years Porter's Pain King has stood in the front rank of home remedies for the relief of colds, coughs, croup, hoarseness and similar ailments.

Porter's Pain King is made of pure, wholesome ingredients, perfectly harmless and amazingly effective. By merit alone it holds an honored place in hundreds of thousands of American homes the year 'round.

Right now is a good time to read the circular wrapped around every bottle. Many families who have this good old-time liniment in the house suffer needlessly because they do not know all of its many uses. Porter's Pain King is more than a remedy for colds. It soothes aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, tired muscles, lame back and rheumatic misery. It heals burns, scalds, cuts, chapped hands, frost-bitten feet. Why not use it today?

Made and guaranteed since 1871 by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio. Sold by dealers everywhere.

NEW COATS FEATURE CUFFS; COLORFUL CREPE FROCKS

TO THINK that cuffs, mere cuffs, could be so interesting! But they are. The newer-designed coats are proving it too. Surely nothing could be more attractive in the way of an ultra-smart coat than the one in this picture and the picturesque pirate cuffs which it boasts have much to do with the dash and go of its style. We are to have more and more of the pirate and the cavalier cuff, so fashion tells us.

Aside from the cuffs, which give this coat so much chic, there are other details which tell the world the dernier cri from Paris. There is, for instance, the handsome velvet applique arranged in strappings of military precision and as to the color of this coat, here, indeed, is the very latest described, for blonde and beige shades are the talk throughout all fashionland. The fact that the hand-appliqued velvet and the kasha cloth from which this coat is made, are perfectly matched light beige, stamps this model with authoritative style. Furthermore, the dainty shoes worn with this adorable coat carry out the same beige or blonde color scheme. It has come to be most important that one's shoes match or at least harmonize with the costume. To this end stylists are featuring navy kidskin shoes with suits and street frocks of that same shade while brown footwear in all its variations is considered quite the extreme of good style.

Returning to the subject of coats, the better models, as instanced in the picture, attain their distinction and difference through subtle detail. Perhaps it is the intricate seaming or an unusual cuff, a novelty pocket, or some other cunning manipulation of the cloth which disturbs the silhouette not at all yet arouses that consciousness of superior style.

Favor is again expressed for fine black broadcloth, perhaps trimmed in velvet or just as likely in smooth supple fur, shaved lamb being favored.

Banded and bordered in padded quilted design gives a handsome effect in which monotone coloring is maintained. Smooth beige or gray cloth thus worked provides an effective coat theme.

Velvet! It is a magic word sounded unto the uttermost limit of fashion's domain. Velvet used as a trimming has become nothing less than a fashion craze. At the rate the vogue is spreading, ere autumn far progresses, scarcely an up-to-date wardrobe will there be, which does not include a colorful or a black dress, as it may please, lavishly trimmed in self-toned velvet. An outstanding trimming treatment is the skirt tiered with straight or circular velvet ruffles. The effectiveness thereof is set forth in this picture of a claret red crepe frock boasting row upon row of velvet ruffles. The flaring ruffle of velvet on the sleeve makes the whole gown akin.

Very often the tiers are cut circular and sometimes just the reverse is expressed in that flat velvet bands are placed so as to simulate wide tucks.

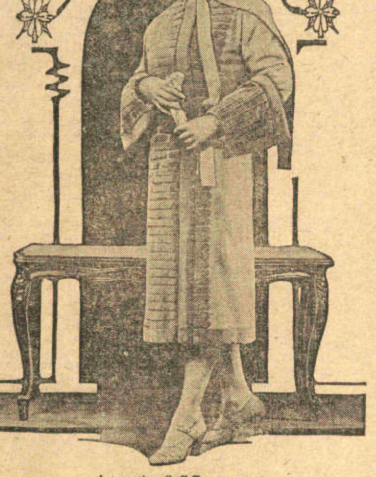
Borderings of velvet which extend at each side of the front opening, from neck to hemline and then around the bottom of the dress are fashionable. Velvet pockets used in conjunction with other velvet details denote this season's mode. The new cavalier flaring cuffs cut of velvet, also velvet cape collars, adorn many a silken frock.

Two distinct trends are evidenced in the latest velvet-trimmed frocks. One is for the colorful frock, preferably one of the new wine shades or perhaps jungle green or likely a rust tone, or some desirable shade of blue, or if one aspires to the extreme of the mode a biscuit-colored crepe embellished with matched velvet. The other call of fashion is for the black crepe or dull satin frock trimmed in black velvet.

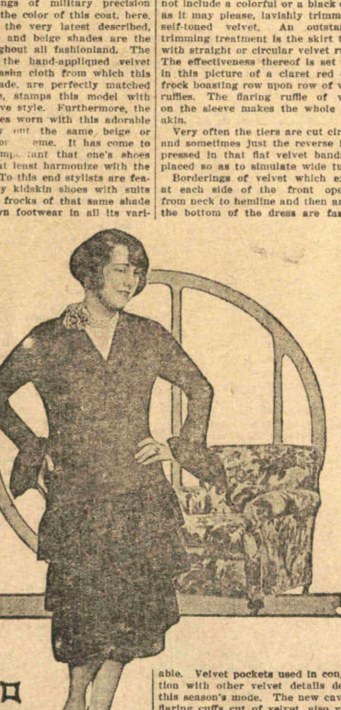
Most unique is the crepe frock trimmed in bands of velvet ribbon, so arranged as to present an ombre effect. That is, the velvet is of deepest color, grading each row a tone lighter.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)



Interesting Cuff Treatment.



Tiered With Ruffles.

Bloomers and Knickers in Winsome New Shades

Bloomers and knickers are engaging in style and color with many new shades. These form the answer to underdressing with the autumn ensembles, suits and frocks, and the lady with the long purse may indulge her fancy for color in many new garments. They are to be had in pansy, pervanche, navy, geranium, fawn, rosewood, plum, rush, French nude and the staple colors. Now that dyes are more trustworthy, black is being worn a great deal in these bloomers—all of glove silk or rayon. All of the crepes are being used for lingerie of all descriptions and some who have become accustomed to the very sheer stuffs cling to them for chemises, stepins and nightgowns. Garments of this type are shown in delicate shades of yellow, pink, green, orchid and blue, with some stunning combinations of black and white. Models in these last are trimmed in chantilly, in black and white, in striking contrast.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Cuticura Soap Is Pure and Sweet Ideal for Children

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Be Doubly Sure

After an older sister had called loudly for him, Richard came strolling into the yard.

"Why didn't you come the first time I called?" she asked, severely.

"I didn't hear you the first time, but I did the second time," the culprit answered by way of excuse.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Educational

"It is a fact," says Paw Hoptoad, "that I am having my daughter instructed in many old-fashioned things. For instance, the art of conversation over the telephone."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Opportunity knocked on the door, but the man inside was so busy knocking he did not hear.

Women, Why Not Enjoy Health?

Racine, Wis.—"I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was a most wonderful benefit to me, because it gave me health and strength. It is an excellent tonic and nervine and should be given a fair trial, I believe, by every woman who is not enjoying the very best of health."—Mrs. Eleanor Pagel, 822 Racine Street.

All dealers. Large bottles, liquid $1.35; Tablets $1.35 and 65c.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and twice the quantity, $1.00.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Threat That Brought About Quick Reform

An elderly, dignified Samoan chief walked into the courtroom in the Administration building in Pago Pago, leading a small, stockily built native, and marched up to the desk of the American judge.

"This man is a member of my family," said the chief, "and he won't obey orders. So I have brought him to you."

"In what way does he fail to obey orders?" inquired the judge.

"He won't bring in food to me."

The judge eyed the culprit, an unusually small man for a Samoan, and the latter grinned pleasantly back.

"Do you belong to the chief's family?" asked the judge.

"Yes."

"Don't you know your Samoan custom; that you are expected to do the work your chief gives you to do?"

"Yes."

"Then why don't you go out and get the food as ordered and bring it in to him?"

"I do go out and get it," replied the small culprit blandly, "but I don't bring it in because I like to eat it myself."

"Under the Samoan custom," said the judge, suppressing a smile and rapping for order in the court to stop a general laugh, "if you don't obey the orders your chief gives you he will throw you out of his family. Then you will be an outcast and a wanderer and no one will lift a hand to help you at any time. You had better control your appetite."

The culprit's grin faded to a look of dismay. In Samoa it is the deepest disgrace to belong to no family; a slander unjustly to call a man a wanderer; utter misery to be one. The small man abjectly promised to obey orders in the future, so peace was restored.

Sorghum

One happy remembrance comes to mind in these days when it is announced that the sorghum crop will be large and that there will be plenty of the old-time molasses. In the old days when the young folk ate sorghum molasses, corn bread and sometimes a varied assortment of gravies there were no beauty parlors needed. Both boys and girls established a reputation for having a certain type of beauty and that reputation has never been lost. It is only the young folk who did not eat sorghum and corn bread who now need the assistance of the specialists in beauty culture. Everybody should have a chance to eat a saucer full of good old sorghum molasses, with corn bread and perhaps a little cream, and thus will come not only realization how the boys and girls of a former generation lived, but also what made them so healthy and beautiful.—Nashville Ledger.

Century of Aluminum

One of the most useful of mineral elements is aluminum. It was discovered a century ago by a young chemist, Frederick Wohler, in his laboratory at Gottingen, Germany. Many chemists before him had attempted to extract the mineral from Mother Earth, but without success, says the Pathfinder Magazine.

Aluminum is used in a great many ways. Auto pistons [illegible] other parts are made of it, so [illegible] kitchen utensils, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, airplanes, screws and other hardware, containers for tooth paste and other dental and medical preparations. Cars, light fixtures, paint, explosives, paper, radio condensers, motor-boat parts, jewelry and many other miscellaneous articles are made wholly or partly of aluminum.

Howl From Oyster Lover

Our Cos Cob correspondent recently visited New York and made the deplorable discovery that the retail price of an oyster stew has risen to 60 cents. It was 50 cents when he last visited the metropolis, in September, 1925. Further, he avers: "For half a century the standard price of an oystery stew was 25 cents, with a dozen oysters in the bowl. Now there are but eight. Moreover, the savor of the stew has departed. There is no oyster flavor discernible, and the mess is perked up with paprika and worcestershire. Out upon such artificialities! Bring back the liquor of the bivalve and let me taste it once more before I die."—The Outlook.

Thief in Hard Luck

Shinkicki Yoshida, a light-fingered resident of Kobe, Japan, picked three snapping turtles off a butcher's slab and slid them into his capacious kimono sleeve, safely out of sight. He had not proceeded far with his loot, however, before he uttered a lusty yell. Then he yelled louder still. When help reached him it was found that one snapper had taken a grip on Shinkicki's forearm and that the other two were attached to two of the fingers of the hand he had hastily thrust into the sleeve. The snappers were pried off and handcuffs snapped on.

Trader Got Bargain

For two fat oxen a farm of 16,000 acres was bartered in the Fraserburg district of South Africa. This was told in a right-of-way case in the Supreme court, Capetown. A witness stated that in 1836 his grandfather had a very fine pair of fat oxen, and as the owner of the farm was anxious to join Retief's trek into the Transvaal and had no cattle strong enough for the long journey, he exchanged the farm for the two oxen. The present value of the farm is not less than $80,000.

Preserve Improvements

Home owners, as a rule, are too quick to install improvements in their houses, and too slow to do anything about preserving them. Not until an emergency arises, or until a big repair job is on hand, do most people realize the necessity for rectifying the results of their neglect.

Let Each Do His Part

Better times are ahead if we help others to have a better time.—The Outlook.

Dead Barberries Spread No Rust

By Use of Salt or Kerosene It Has Been Found Possible to Kill Bushes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Results at the end of the eighth year of the campaign against the common barberry as summed up by Dr. F. E. Kempton, in charge of the project for the United States Department of Agriculture, show that practically all of the 12,139,021 bushes, sprouting bushes, and seedlings found in the 13 states have been destroyed. By the use of salt or kerosene it has been possible to destroy the bushes beyond any possibility of future sprouting.

Completing Surveys.

Under the direction of state leaders in the 13 states, 266 field men and squad leaders started on the present season's work July 1. The men in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Montana are attempting to complete the preliminary survey in those states. A thorough second survey is being carried on in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Indiana, where many escaped bushes are being found in natural and planted wooded areas. Many local areas of rusted grain have been found during the season and, in practically every case, nearby barberry bushes were found to be the source of infection.

Bushes and Seedlings Left.

No doubt many common barberry bushes and seedlings still exist in the barberry eradication area, says Doctor Kempton, and these must be found and destroyed. It is evident, he says, that barberry eradication is a material aid in the solution of the stem-rust problem. Stem rust has been controlled in the eastern group of the barberry states by removal of the bushes, and epidemics seem to be less severe generally in the last few years. In many localities the elimination of barberries has already so reduced stem-rust losses that it is again possible to grow grain where formerly it had been abandoned because of rust.

Young Chickens Spread Tuberculosis to Swine

It is a general belief that chickens under one year of age seldom develop tuberculosis to the extent of becoming spreaders of the disease. Hence, it is thought that culling all birds above that age from the flock would soon eliminate the disease.

To determine whether or not this belief is well founded, Dr. T. S. Rich of the Department of Agriculture, in charge of tuberculosis-eradication work in the state of Michigan, conducted a general culling campaign covering all poultry flocks in one township in the state. Every chicken on 151 farms was individually examined, or a total of 15,377. From this number 1,494 were removed as culls, and 86 were found upon post-mortem examination to be infected with tuberculosis. The disease was demonstrated to exist in about 38 per cent of the flocks examined. Three generalized cases were birds under one year of age. This was conclusive proof to Doctor Rich that young chickens as well as old are a source of danger in spreading tuberculosis to hogs and should be removed along with the rest of the flock when infection is discovered.

Control Stomach Worms by Change of Pasture

Sheep heavily infested with stomach worms cannot be thrifty and profitable. At the Ohio experiment station it is recommended that control be obtained by frequent change of pasture and by dosing.

Dosing may consist of either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). Never use both treatments at the same time. The copper sulphate solution is made by dissolving two ounces of dark blue copper sulphate crystals in one gallon of water. The nicotine sulphate is prepared by adding two teaspoonfuls to one quart of water.

Keep the sheep off feed for 18 hours before and six hours after treatment. If possible, turn them on pasture not grazed by sheep for two months previous. Give sheep weighing 50 to 60 pounds one ounce of either solution, but never both. Sheep weighing 60 to 80 pounds need one and one-half ounces, and all sheep over 100 pounds, three ounces. Dose with an oil can or syringe.

Burning Weeds in Fall Will Kill Their Seeds

Fall is the best time to burn weeds.

The burning of weeds is a practice that should be universally followed in places where they cannot be used for green manure. The use of fire destroys the seed as well as the unsightly dead plants.

Where weeds are burned in the fall there is less chance for the seeds to be scattered than later, when the plants have died from frost. It is a good plan to mow the weeds close to the ground while they are still green and immediately rake them into piles. In this way the seed will not be rattled out. The piles should be rather small—half the size of a hay cock—so that they will dry out quickly and burn up completely. Set fire to the piles, and see that the loose ends are raked into the coals when the center has burned.

What Americans Eat

The average American, according to recent statistics, eats 150 pounds of meat a year. In the same space, he consumes 200 pounds of potatoes and 150 eggs. He eats, however, less wheat than the Frenchman.

General Ambition

A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it: that is, consume without producing.—Bernard Shaw.

Ask for the Handy Pack **P.K.**

WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET
PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

3 Handy Packs for 5¢

People who are careful of their health and strength use Wrigley's Chewing Sweets.

Because Wrigley's, besides being a delightful confection, clears the teeth of food particles and aids digestion! It removes odors of eating or smoking.

Mouth cleanliness benefits young and old.

Peppermint Flavor G143

Chew it "after every meal"

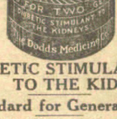
WE PAY YOU CASH for gold bridges, crowns, false teeth, old plates, diamonds, discarded jewelry, magneto points. WHITING GOLD REFINING CO., 5 Fifth Ave., NEW YORK. Send goods now. References: Chatham-Phenix Bank, New York.

Wonderful Gown

A woman (over the phone)—My dear, do come over and see my new gown. Every one says I look awfully well in it.

Her Best Friend—I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown.

A winch that holds several hundred feet of wire rope has been invented that can be attached to tractors and operated by their engines.



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

Mrs. Della Olson, of New London, Wis., like many others, knows after experiencing the use of Dodd's Pills that they are unexcelled. Here is what Mrs. Olson wrote us:

"I suffered with rheumatism for years. There was a gravel deposit in the urine and I had frequent headaches. I had dark circles around my eyes and was always tired. I bought a box of your Dodd's Pills and am glad I did, for I secured quick relief and think they are a wonderful remedy."

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Boschee's Syrup

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles, at all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Wondered Why Breath Was So Bad

Brooklyn. Miss Rose Dittmar writes:—"Even though I brushed my teeth and used a mouth wash, my friends turned away when I talked and I wondered why my breath was so offensive, while people less careful were not troubled. After taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a while the trouble started to disappear. I also noticed my face had better color and was clearer, my eyes brighter, my appetite more hearty and I had no constipation." Bad breath must be reached at the source of the trouble. Druggists, 25 & 75¢ red pkgs.

STOP THAT ITCHING

You won't have to wait—relief follows the first comforting touch of

Resinol

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA?

3 generations have found relief in Oliver Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

WIN HER LOVE—GOOD LUCK GARTERS. Latest, finest, one red, one yellow. Agents get sample. 10 cents for particulars. Turner, 710 Broad, Jacksonville, Fla.

CANCERS RELIEVED BY AMAZING LOST ART discovery a mineral compound that never fails. Address, Mary E. Wilkey, 55 S. Twelfth St., Terre Haute, Indiana.

HOARDED GRAIN NOW FAMILY'S ESTATE

War records of Michigan counties are being preserved for their historicalinterest in the years to come. Ingham county offers one exception in that there is a set of war records in Lansing which are still live, working records, though the end is near with but a single case remaining open and probably listed under the head of "unfinished business."

The documents are in possession of C. J. Mears, of Lansing, who served as deputy food administrator for the state during the World war.

The record just brought to a close concerned the hoarding of 2,000 bushels of wheat by a farmer in a southern county. The attitude of this man, after the United States entered the war with Germany, has created an estate for surviving members of the family and "finis" has just been written to a little story of the wonders of compounding interest by the record keepers.

The farmer who hoarded this 2,000 bushels of wheat was notified by the food administrator to sell his wheat. He refused. His tirade against the country which had received him on friendly terms and in which he had made money and grown rich, didn't help his case any.

The wheat was confiscated, hauled to an elevator and sold at the market price. The grain brought $3,800.

Acceptance of the money, however, was refused by the farmer and the agent was compelled to carry the bag of money back to the bank. He left a receipt for the money, in event the man changed his mind about accepting it. But the farmer did not change. Recently he died and among his papers was found the receipt which until death he had stubbornly refused to present for negotiation.

Relatvies had no scruples against asking for the money. Interest compounded each year increased the sum to $5,400 between the date of original deposit and the present time.

Man, 92, Enjoys Sunset of Life in Making Bird Houses

Anyone in Belding, Mich., can tell you that J. M. Thomas is the youngest old man in town. Illness and the passing years have left their mark on his body, but the joy of life and an intense interest and enjoyment of every passing day shine in his kindly face.

Born in Jackson county 82 years ago, Mr. Thomas' early life was spent in that locality. His father wished him to become a farmer, but he entered woodwork, and to that end he began experimenting with whatever material he had at hand.

When he was 12 years old, he had constructed a lathe and convinced his family that cabinet work should be his chosen vocation.

The work he loves best of all is making birdhouses, and many a feathered family kept house this summer in one of his snug little creations. In winter he feeds all the birds that come his way, sparrows and all, and he has plenty of boarders who know where the feeding place is established.

A visitor once expressed the opinion that it was perfectly wonderful that a shaky old man like Mr. Thomas could turn out such exquisite work, and how did he dare to use the whirring saws, at which a young man might wel hesitate?

This year his vacation was spent at White lake, near Montague, and he is looking forward to next year's outing with all the avidity of a youngster.

Two in Michigan Named for Rhodes Scholarship Test

Fred P. Alderman, of Lansing, and Robert H. Walter, of Detroit, were nominated for the Rhodes scholarship from Michigan by a Michigan State college faculty committee. A state committee will meet in Ann Arbor in December to name the winner, who will get a three-year course at Oxford.

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Accident Blasts Girl's Hope of Musical Career

Edith Redmond, above, 18-year-old high school graduate of Kenosha, Wis., had hopes until recently of a brilliant musical career. Experts called her voice remarkable and praised her ability as a pianist. Then she was struck by an auto. Her back is broken and physicians doubt she will ever be able to walk again.

NIGHT HAWK FOE OF WINGED BUGS

One of the most interesting families of birds in Michigan is the family to which the night hawks and the whip-poor-wills belong.

These two birds have always been birds of mystery. The peculiar uncanny call notes of the whip-poor-will has always been most interesting.

There is an old delusion which is still a belief among many people that the nighthawk and whop-poor-will is the same bird. This is not sure, by any means. Although in color they resemble each other ever so much and in some of their habits they are somewhat alike, yet they are two entirely different species of birds and in reality are very much different from each othher. The nighthawk is an erratic wanderer of the sky. He feeds on the wing and usually high up in the air. The remarkable way in which he cleaves air has always won admiration. He is a past master at the art of flying.

Both the nighthawk and the whip-poor-will are almost exclusively insectivorous. Their diet consists of many different species of winged insects of which they destroy great quantities. Both birds rank among the most beneficial that we have. The nighthawks, though not commonly known, are usually found abundantly around most any city in Michigan. It chooses for its nesting site a gravel covered roof, laying its eggs among the stones without pretense of any nest material. This is unlike the whip-poor-will, who never is found except in wooded areas.

Many Pheasants Seen In Fields As Frost Cuts Weeds

"Since the frost has been cutting down the weeds," says Charlie Merifield, Kent county game warden, "I have been seeing a lot of pheasants. In fact, a whole lot more than I expected to see."

"The boys are going to have some good shooting this year. ut let 'em know they can't hunt quail. Juail are protected." This agres pretty well with reports from automobilists who have been turning aside into the country roads. They come back and tell that pheasants are constantly getting in the way.

Things look good for rabbit hunting, too. ut Merrifield insists that woodcats need to be hunted a whole lot more than rabbits. What he calls a woodcat is that breed of feline that is left at the cottages by summer resorters, and then turns out into the woods for a livelihood. And, judging from the sleek, fat appearance of these cats, they don't have much trouble getting food. Young rabbits are the victims, and for that reason, it might be a good idea for the hunter to practice up on the woodcats.

"There's a pile of fox squirrels everywhere,' says Merrifield. It seems as though the summer has been favorable toward the multiplication of wild life.

The Baron's Quarry

By EGERTON CASTLE

Continued From Last Week

"'It is good,' he went on gayly, 'that you should happen to have this happy disposition, for I fear that, no later than tomorrow, I may have to absent myself from him. I have heard that there are news of wolves—they threaten to be a greater pest than usual this winter, but I am going to drive them on quite a new plan, and it will go hard with me if I don't come even with them. Well for you, by the way, Marshfield, that you did not pass within their scent today.' Then, musingly: 'I should not give much for the life of a traveler who happened to wander in these parts just now.' Here he interrupted himself hastily and went over to his wife, who had sunk back on her chair, livid, seemingly on the point of swooning.

"His gaze was devouring; so might a man look at the woman he adored, in his anxiety.

"'What! faint, Violet, alarmed!' His voice was subdued, yet there was an unmistakably thrill of emotion in it.

"'Pshaw!' thought I to myself, 'the man is a model husband.'

"She clincher her hands, and by sheer force of will seemed to pull herself together. These nervous women have oftn an unexpected fund of strength.

"'Come, that is well,' said the baron with a flickering smile; 'Mr. Marshfield will think you but badly acclimatized to Poland if a little wolf scare can upset you. My dear wife is so soft-hearted,' he went on to me, 'that she is capable of making herself quite ill over the sad fate that might have, but has not, overcome you. Or, perhaps,' he added, in a still gentler voice, 'her fear is that I may expose myself to danger for the public weal.'

"She turned her head away, but I saw her set her teeth as if to choke a sob. The baron chuckled in his throat and seemed to luxuriate in the pleasant thought.

"At this moment folding doors were thrown open, and supper was announced. I offered my arm, she rose and took it in silence. This silence she maintained during the first part of the meal, despite her husband's brilliant conversation and almost uproarious spirits. But by and by a bright color mounted to her cheeks and luster to her eyes. I suppose you will think me horribly unpoetical if I add that she drank several glasses of champagne one after the other, a fact which perhaps may account for the change.

"At any rate she spoke and laughed and looked lovely, and I did not wonder that the baron could hardly keep his eyes off her. But whether it was her wifely anxiety or not—it was evident her mind was not at ease through it all, and I fancied that her brightness was feverish, her merriment slightly hysterical.

"After supper—an exquisite one it was—we adjourned together, in foreign fashion, to the drawing-room; the baron threw himself into a chair and, somewhat with the air of a pasha, demanded music. He was flushed; the veins of his forehead were swollen and stood out like cords; the wine drunk at table was potent: even through my phlegmatic frame it ran hotly.

"She hesitated a moment or two, then docilely sat down to the piano. hat she could sing I have already made clear: how she could sing, with hat pathos, passion, as well as perfect art, I had never realized before.

"When the song was ended she remained for a while, with eyes lost in distance very still, save for her quick breathing. It was clear she was moved by the music; indeed she must have thrown her whole soul into it.

"At first we, the audience, paid her the rare compliment of silence. Then the baron broke forth into loud applause. 'Brava, brava! that was really said can amore. A delicious love song, delicious—but French! You must sing one of our Slav melodies for Marshfield before you allow us to go and smoke.'

"She started from her reverie with a flush, and after a pause struck slowly a few simple chords, then began one of those strangely sweet, yet intensely pathetic Russian airs, which give one a curious revelation of the profound, endless melancholy lurking in the national mind.

"'What do you think of it?' asked the baron of me when it ceased.

"'What I have always thought of such music—it is that of a hopeless people; poetical, crushed, and resigned.'

"He gave a loud laugh. 'Hear the analyst, the psychologue—why, man, it is a love song! Is it possible that we, uncivilized, are truer realists than our hypercultured Western neighbors? Have we gone to the root of the matter, in our simple way?'

"The baroness got up abruptly. She looked white and spent; there were blister circles round her eyes.

"'I am tired,' she said, with dry lips. 'You will excuse me, Mr. Marshfield, I must really go to bed.'

"'Go to bed, go to bed,' cried her husband gayly. Then, quoting in Russian from the song she had just sung: 'Sleep, my little soft white dove: my little innocent, tender lamb!' She hurried from the room. The baron laughed again, and, taking me familiarly by the arm, led me to his own set of apartments for the promised smoke. He ensconced me in an armchair, placed cigars of every description and a Turkish pipe ready to my hand, and a little table on which stood cut-glass flasks and beakers in tempting array.

"After I had selected my cigar with some precautions, I glanced at him over a careless remark, and was startled to see a sudden alteration in his whole look and attitude.

"'You will forgive me, Marshfield,' he said, as he caught my eye, speaking with spasmodic politeness. 'It is more than probable that I shall have to set out upon this chase I spoke of to-night, and I must now go and change my clothes, that I may be ready to start at any moment. This is the hour when it is most likely these hell beasts are to be got at. You have all you want, I hope,' interrupting an outbreak of ferocity by an effort after his former courtesy.

"It was curious to watch the man of the world struggling with the primitive man.

"'But, baron,' said I, 'I do not at all see the fun of sticking at home like this. You know my passion for witnessing everything new, strange, and outlandish. You will surely not refuse me such an opportunity for observation as a midnight wolf raid. I will do my best not to be in the way if you will take me with you.'

"At first it seemed as if he had some difficulty in realizing the drift of my words, he was so engrossed by some inner thought. But as I repeated them, he gave vent to a loud exclamation.

"'By heaven! I like your spirit,' he exclaimed, clapping me strongly on the shoulder. 'Of course you shall come. You shall,' he repeated, 'and I promise you a sight, a hunt such as you never heard or dreamed of—you will be able to tell them in England the sort of thing we can do here in that line—such wolves are rare quarry,' he added, looking slyly at me, 'and I have a new plan for getting at them.'

"There was a long pause, and then there rose in the stillness the unearthly howling of the baron's hounds, a cheerful sound which only their owner's somewhat loud converse of the evening had kept from becoming excessively obtrusive.

"'Hark at them—the beauties!' he cried, showing his short, strong teeth, pointed like a dog's in a wide grin of anticipative delight. 'They have been kept on pretty short commons, poor things! They are hungry. By the way, Marshfield, you can sit tight to a horse, I trust? If you were to roll off, you know, these splendid fellows—they would chop you up in a second. They would chop you up,' he repeated unctuously, 'snap, crunch, gobble, and there would be an end of you!'

"'If I could not ride a decent horse without being thrown,' I retorted, a little stung by his manner, 'after my recent three months' torture with the Guard Cossacks, I should indeed be a hopeless subject. Do not think of frightening me from the exploit, but say frankly if my company would be displeasing.'

"'Tut!' he said, waving his hand impatiently, 'it is your affair. I have warned you. Go and get ready if you want to come. Time presses.'

"I was determined to be of the fray; my blood was up. I have hinted that the baron's Tokay had stirred it.

"I went to my room and hurriedly donned clothes more suitable for rough night work. My last care was to slip into my pockets a brace of double-barreled pistols which formed part of my traveling kit. When I returned I returned I found the baron already booted and spurred; this without metaphor. He was stretched full length on the divan, and did not speak as I came in, or even look at me. Chewing an unlit cigar, with eyes fixed on the ceiling, he was evidently following some absorbing train of ideas.

"The silence was profound; time went by; it grew oppresisve; at length, wearied out, I fell, over my chibouque, into a doze filled with puzzling visions, out of which I was awakened with a start. My companion had sprung up, very lightly, to his feet. In his throat was an odd, half-suppressed cry, gruesome to hear. He stood on tiptoe, with eyes fixed, as though looking through the wall, and I distinctly saw his ears point in the intensity of his listening.

"After a moment, with hasty, noiseless energy, and without the slightest ceremony, he blew the lamps out, drew back the heavy curtains and threw the tall window wide open. A rush of icy air, and the bright rays of the moon—gibbous, I remembre, in her third quarter—filled the room. Outside the mist had condensed, and the view was unrestricted over the white plains at the foot of the hill.

"The baron stood motionless in the open window, callous to the cold in which, after a minute, I could hardly keep my teeth from chattering, his head bent forward, still listening. I listened too, with 'all my ears,' but could not catch a sound; indeed the silence over the great expanse of snow might have been called awful; even the dogs were mute.

"Presently, far, far away, came a faint tinkle of bells; so faint, at first, that I thought it was but fancy, then distincter. It was even more eerie than thesilence, I thought, though I knew it could come but from some passing sleigh. All at once that ceased, and again my duller senses could perceive nothing, though I saw by my host's craning neck that he was more on the alert than ever. But at last I too heard once more, this time not bells, but as it were the tread of horses muffled by the snow, intermittent and dull, yet drawing nearer. And then in the inner silence of the great house it seemed to me I caught the noise of closing doors; but here the hounds, as if suddenly becoming alive to some disturbance, raised the same fearsome concert of yells and barks with which they had greeted my arrival, and listening became useless.

"I had risen to my feet. My host, turning from the window, seized my shoulder with a fierce grip, and bade me 'hold my noise'; for a second or two I stood motionless under his iron talons, then he released me with an exultant whisper : 'Now for our chase!' and made for the door with a spring. Hastily gulping down a mouthful of arrack from one of the bottles on the table, I followed him, **and, guided by the sound of his foot-** and, guided by the sound of his footsteps before me, groped my way through passages as black as Erebus.

"After a time, which seemed a long one, a small door was flung open in front, and I saw Kossowski glide into the moonlit courtyard and cross the square. When I too came out he was disappearing into the gaping darkness of the open stable door, and there I overtook him.

"A man who seemed to have been sleeping in a corner jumped up at our entrance, and led out a horse ready saddled. In obedience to a gruff order from his master, as the latter mounted, he then brought forward another which he had evidently thought to ride himself and held the stirrup for me.

"We came delicately forth, and the Cossack hurriedly barred the great door behind us. I caught a glimpse of his worn, scarred face by the moonlight, as he peeped after us for a second before shutting himself in; it was stricken with terror.

"The baron trotted briskly toward the kennels, from whence there was now issuing a truly infernal clangor, and, as my steed followed suit of his own accord, I could see how he proceeded dexterously to unbolt the gates without dismounting, while the beasts within dashed themselves against them and tore the ground in their fury of impatience.

"He smiled, as he swung back the barriers at last, and his 'beauties' came forth. Seven or eight monstrous brutes, hounds of a kind unknown to me: fulvous and sleek of coat, tall on their legs, square-headed, long-tailed, deep-chested; with terrible jaws slobbering in eagerness. They leaped around and up at us, much to our horses' distaste. Kossowski, still smiling, lashed at them unsparingly with his hunting whip, and they responded, not with yells of pain, but with snarls of fury.

"Managing his restless steed and his cruel whip with consummate ease, my host drove the unruly crew before him out of the precincts, then halted and bent down from his saddle to examine some slight prints in the snow which led, not the way I had come, but toward what seemed another avenue. In a second or two the hounds were gathered round this spot, their great snake-like tails quivering, nose to earth, yelping with excitement. I had some ado to manage my horse, and my eyesight was far from being as keen as the baron's, but I had then no doubt he had come already upon wolf tracks, and I shuddered mentally, thinking of the sleigh bells.

"Suddenly Kossowski raised himself from his strained position; under his low fur cap his face, with its fixed smile, looked scarcely human in the white light: and then we broke into a hand canter just as the hounds dashed, in a compact body, along the trail.

"But we had not gone more than a few hundred yards before they began to falter, then straggled, stopped and ran back and about with dismal cries. It was clear to me they had lost the scent. My companion reined in his horse, and mine, luckily a well-trained brute, halted of himself.

"We had reached a bend in a broad avenue of firs and larches, and just where we stood, and where the hounds ever returned and met nose to nose in frantic conclave, the snow was trampled and soiled, and a little farther on planed in a great sweep, as if by a turning sleigh. Beyond was a double-furrowed track of skaits and regular hoof prints leading far away.

"Before I had time to reflect upon the bearing of this unexpected interruption, Kossowski, as if suddenly possessed by a devil, fell upon the hounds with his whip, flogging them upon the new track, uttering the while the most savage cries I have ever heard issue from human throat. The disappointed beasts were nothing loath to seize upon another trail; after a second of hesitation they had understood, and were off upon it at a tearing pace, we after them at the best speed of our horses.

"Before us lay now the white plain, scintillating under the high moon's rays. That light is deceptive; I could be sure of nothing upon the wide expanse but of the dark, leaping figures of the hounds already spread out in a straggling line, some right ahead, others just in front of us. In a short time also the icy wind, cutting my face mercilessly as we increased our pace, well-nigh blinded me with tears of cold.

"I can hardly realize how long this pursuit after an unseen prey lasted; I can only remember that I was getting rather faint with fatigue, and ignominiously held on to my pommel, when all of a sudden the black outline of a sleigh merged into sight in front of us.

"Soon I was able to make out two figures, one standing up and urging the horses on with whip and voice, the other clinging to the back seat and looking toward us in an attitude of terror. A great fear crept into my half-frozen brain—were we not bringing deadly danger instead of help to these travelers? Great God! did the baron mean to use them as a bait for his new method of wolf hunting?

"I would have turned upon Kossowski with a cry of expostulation or warning, but he, urging on his hounds as he galloped on their flank, howling and gesticulating like a veritable Hun, passed me by like a flash—and all at once I knew."

Marshfield paused for a moment and sent his pale smile round upon his listeners, who now showed no signs of sleepiness; he knocked the ash from his cigar, twisted the latter round in his mouth, and added dryly:

"And I confess it seemed to me a little strong even for a baron in the Carpathians. The travelers were our quarry. But the reason why the Lord of Yany had turned man-hunter I was yet to learn. Just then I had to direct my energies to frustrating his plans. I used my spurs mercilessly. While I drew up even with him I saw the two figures in the sleigh change places; he who had hitherto driven now faced back, while his companion took the reins; there was the pale blue sheen of a revolver barrel under the moonlight, followed by a yellow flash, and the nearest hound rolled over in the snow.

"With an oath the baron twisted round in his saddle to call up and urge on the remainder. My horse had taken fright at the report and dashed irresistibly forward, bringing me at once almost level with the fugitives, and the next instant the revolver was turned menacingly toward me. There was no time to explain; my pistol was already drawn, and as another of the brutes bounded up, almost under my horse's feet, I loosed it upon him. I must have let off both barrels at once, for the weapon flew out of my hand, but the hound's back was broken. I presume the traveler understood; at any rate, he did not fire at me.

"In moments of intense excitement like these, strangely enough, the mind is extraordinarily open to impressions. I shall never forget that man's countenance in the sledge, as he stood upright and defied us in his mortal danger; it was young, very handsome, the features not distorted, but set nite a sort of desperate, stony calm, and I knew it, beyond all doubt, for that of an Englishman. And then I saw his companion—it was the baron's wife. And I understood why the bells had been removed.

"It takes a long time to say this; it only required an instant to see it. The loud explosion of my pistol had hardly ceased to ring before the baron, with a fearful imprecation, was upon me. First he lashed at me with his whip as we tore along side by side, and then I saw him wind the reins round his off arm and bend over, and I felt his angry fingers close tightly on my right foot. The next instant I should have been lifted out of my saddle, but there came another shot from the sledge. The baron's horse plunged and stumbled, and the baron, hanging on to my foot with a fierce grip, was wrenched from his seat. His horse, however, was up again immediately, and I was released, and then I caught a confused glimpse of the frightened and wounded animal galloping wildly away to the right, leaving a black track of blood behind him in the snow, his master, entangled in the reins, running with incredible swiftness by his side and endeavoring to vault back into the saddle.

"And now came to pass a terrible thing which, in his savage plans, my host had doubtless never anticipated.

"One of the hounds that had during this short check recovered lost ground, coming across this hot trail of blood, turned away from his course, and with a joyous yell darted after the running man. In another instant the remainder of the pack was upon the new scent.

"As soon as I could stop my horse, I tried to turn him in the direction the new chase had taken, but just then, through the night air, over the receding sound of the horse's scamper and the sobbing of the pack in full cry, there came a long scream, and after that a sickening silence. And I knew that somewhere yonder, under the beautiful moonlight, the Baron Kossow-ski was being devoured by his starving dogs.

"I looked round, with the sweat on my face, vaguely, for some human being to share the horror of the moment, and I saw, gliding away, far away in the white distance, the black silhouette of the sledge."

"Well?" said we, in divers tones of impatience, curiosity, or horror, according to our divers temperaments, as the speaker uncrossed his legs and gazed at us in mild triumph, with all the air of having said his say, and satisfactorily proved his point.

"Well," repeated he, "what more do you want to know? It will interest you but slightly, I am sure, to hear how I found my way back to the Hof; or how I told as much as I deemed prudent of the evening's gruesome work to the baron's servants, who, by the way, to my amazement, displayed the profoundest and most unmistakable sorrow at the tidings, and sallied forth (at their head the Cossack who had seen us depart) to seek for his remains. Excuse the unpleasantness of the remark: I fear the dogs must have left very litle of him, he had dieted them so carefully. However, since it was to have ben a case of "chop, crunch and gobble," as the baron had it, I preferred that that particular fate should have overtaken him rather than me—or, for that mater, either of those two country people of ours in the sledge.

'Nor am I going to inflict upon you," continued Marshfield, after darining his glass, "a full account of my impresions when I found myself once more in that immense, deserted, and stricken house, so luxuriously prepared for the mistress who had fled from it; how I philosophized over all this, acording to my wont; the conjectures I made as to the first acts of the drama; the untold sufferings my countrywoman must have endured from the moment her husband first grew jealous till she determined on this desperate step; as to how and when she had met her lover, how they communicated and how the baron had discovered the intended flitting in time to concoct his characteristic revenge.

"One thing you may be sure of, I had no mind to remain at Yany an hour longer than necessary. I even contrived to get well clear of the neighborhood before the lady's absence was discovered. Luckily for me, or I might have been taxed with connivance, though indeed the simple household did not seem to know what suspicion was, and accepted my account with childlike credence, very typical, and very convenient to me at the same time."

"But how do you know," said one of us, "that the man was her lover? He might have been her brother or some other relative."

"That," said Marshfield, with his little flat laugh, "I happen to have ascertained, and, curiously enough, only a few weeks ago. It was at the play, between the acts, from my comfortable seat (the first row in the pit). I was looking leisurely around the house when I caught sight of a woman in a box close by, whose head was turned from me, and who presented the somewhat unusual spectacle of a young neck and shoulders of the most exquisite contour—and perfectly gray hair; and not dull gray, but rather of a pleasing tint like frosted silver. This aroused my curiosity. I brought my glasses to focus on her and waited patiently till she turned round. Then I recognized the Baroness Kassowski, and I no longer wondered at the young hair being white.

"Yet she looked placid and happy; strangely so, it seemed to me, under the sudden reviving in my memory of such scenes as I have now described. But presently I understood further; beside her, in close attendance was the man of the sledge, a handsome fellow with much of a military air about him.

"During the course of the evening, as I watched, I saw a friend of mine come into the box, and at the end I slipped out into the passage to catch him as he went out.

"'Who is the woman with the white hair?' I asked. Then, in the fragmentary style approved of by ultra-fashionable young men—this earnest-languid mode of speech presents curious similarities in all languages—he told me: 'Most charming couple in London—awfully pretty, wasn't she?—he had been in the Guards—attache a Vtienna once — they adored each other. White hair, devilish queer, wasn't it? Suited her, somehow, and then she had been married to a Russian, or something, somewhere in the wilds, and their names were—' But do you know," said Mashfield, interrupting himsefl, "I think I had better let you find that out for yourselves, if you care."

THE END

GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Adams County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan at North Adams within said Township, on Tuesday, November 2. A. D. 1926. For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, yiz: State—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; State Treasurer; Auditor General; Attorney General Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacancy) for the term ending the thirty first day of December, nineteen hundred twenty nine.

Congressional—One Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

Legislative—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said township forms a part; one Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative district of which said township forms a part.

County—Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Prosecuting Attorney; Two Circuit Court Commissioners; Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; and a County Surveyor; One County Road Commissioner.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Act 351—Part IV—Chapter VIII, Public Acts of 1925.

Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be continued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspectors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at twelve o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the township board in townships and the legislative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day.

The Polls of said election shall be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m, and will remain open until 5:00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for oneh our.

Dated September 20, A. D. 1926.
F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE

Proposition for the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, to employ Public Health Nurses.

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan, that at the time and places of holding the next General Election in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on Tuesday November 2 A. D. 1926.

A proposition will be submitted to said Electors to Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of Public Acts of 1925.

Said Proposition will be voted upon by ballot in the following form, viz.: "Is it your wish that the Board of Supervisors of Hillsdale County, Employ Public Health Nurses as provided by Act. No. 7, of the Public Acts of 1925?"

Every legally cast ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "Yes" will be counted for said proposition, and every such ballot found to have a cross marked by an elector in the square pertaining to the word "No" will be counted against said proposition.

Dated September 25, A. D. 1926
Frank O. Hancock, Clerk of said County of Hillsdale.

Notice is hereby given that the place of holding said Election for the Township of Moscow, in said County will be at Moscow village.

And the polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon for one hour.

Dated September 25, 1926.
F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township. 20t3

NOTICE
PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

Notice is hereby given to The Qualified Elecors that at the time and places of holding the next GENERAL ELECTION in each of the several voting precincts of said County, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, A. D. 1926

There will be submitted at said election five proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Compensation of members of the Legislature of Michigan.

Amendment to Section 9 of Article V of the Constitution relative to the compensation of members of the legislature.

Sec. 9. The compensation of the members of the Legislature shall be twelve hundred dollars for the regular session. When convened in extra session their compensation shall be ten dollars per day for the first twenty days and nothing thereafter. Members shall be entitled to ten cents per mile and no more for one round trip to each regular session of the Legislature by the usually traveled route. Each member shall be entitled to one copy of the laws, journals and documents of the Legislature of which he is a member, but shall not receive, at the expense of the State books or newspapers not expressly authorized by this Consititution.

Term of office of County Sheriffs.

Amendment to Section 5 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the term of office of county sheriffs.

Sec. 5. The sheriff shall hold no other office. He shall be elected at the general election for the term of two years. He may be required by law to renew his security from time to time and in default of giving such security, his office shall be deemed vacant. The county shall never be responsible for his acts.

Creation of Metropolitan Districts.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the creation of metropolitan districts by cities, villages or townships.

Sec. 31. The Legislature shall by general law provide for the incorporation by any two or more cities, villages or townships, or any combination or parts of same, of metropolitan districts comprising territory, within their limits, for the purpose of acquiring, owning and operating either with or without their limits as may be prescribed by law parks or public utilities for supplying sewage disposal, drainage, water, light, power or transportation, or any combination thereof, any such district may sell or purchase, either within or without its limits as may be prescribed by law, sewage disposal or drainage rights, water, light, power or transportation facilities. Any such districts shall have power to acquire and succeed to any or all of the rights, obligations and property of such cities, villages and townships respecting or connected with such functions or public utilities: Provided, That no city, village or township shall surrender any such rights, obligations or property without the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors thereof voting on such question. Such General law shall limit the rate of taxation of such districts for their municipal purposes and restrict their powers of borrowing money and contracting debts. Under such general law, the electors of each district shall have power and authority to frame, adopt and amend its charter upon the approval thereof by a majority vote of the electors of each city, village or township, voting on such question, and through, its regularly constituted authority, to pass all laws and ordinances relating to its municipal concerns, subject to the constitution and general laws of this State.

Condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Amendment to Article XIII of the Constitution relative to the condemnation of excess land and property for boulevards, streets, etc.

Sec. 5. Subject to this Constitution the Legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and to take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restrictions as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality.

Revision of the Constitution.

Shall the constitution of this state be revised and a convention called therefor?

NOTICE is Hereby Given, That the place of holding said election in the Township of Adams, (Precinct No.) Will be at North Adams, and the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for one hour.

F. W. HOLCOMB
Clerk of said Township.
Dated October 7, 1926.

For Sale—Standing corn, on the E. R. Benson farm. Would trade for cows or sheep. Percy Wells. Phone 802. 19tf

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Owing to the large water requirements of the strawberry, especially at the season of ripening, it has been found advantageous to provide irrigation for the crop even in humid regions. In seasons of sparse rainfall other growing conditions, such as sunlight and temperature, are likely to be most favorable, and fields provided with irrigation facilities during such seasons may yield two or three times as much as those without such equipment. The dessert quality of the fruit from such irrigated fields is often superior and the duration of the harvest can be materially prolonged. Irrigation is usually practiced in localities adjacent to large centers of population and varieties which are adapted to such conditions are selected.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Dorothy Linsday is spending the week in Hillsdale.

R. M. Seeley entertained Mark Clement and wife of Jackson Sunday.

George Millage of Ypsilanti visited Garfield Sawdey and family on Monday.

Murl Morehead and wife of Wixom visited Sunday with W. E. Anson and family.

Frank Luttenton and family of Jackson have been recent guests of C. W. McGregor and family.

Jas Irish and family of St Marys Ohio have moved into the L. D. Walworth house near the school building.

I. W. Wertenberger and wife Mrs. Roland Randolph, Mrs, Chas Rynex, May Anson and Bertha Olney attended the State teachers meeting at Lansing Monday and Tuesday.

The school is haying a "hard time" social Friday evening of this week with a good program and all other things which are included with such affairs. Proceeds for benefit of seniors.

Jonesville

Roy Christian and family have moved to Belding.

Mrs. A. R. Elliott of Lansing visited here last week.

The condition of F. T. Dryer remains about the same.

H. L. Bosier was a business visitor in Cleveland during the week.

Annie Baker has bought the Harry Godfrey house on Maumee street.

Mrs. C. V. Burnett is visiting her daughter Mrs. Ruth Dupont in Detroit.

Donald Kirby and family will move to the Chase Moody residence on Harleigh street.

School closed Monday and Tuesday and the teachers attended the Teachers' Association in Lansing.

Jasper Bombeno and wife of Grand Rapids visited her parents Chas Oppel and wife over the week end.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner and son Edgar arrived in Jonesville Monday evening from a six month's stay in Ft Myers Florida.

The Presbyterian Men's club will enjoy a Rabbit hunt Thursday and a supper in the church parlors Friday evening.

The Rummage sale held last Friday and Saturday by the Library Association was a success in every way and netted $210.

C. E. Chandler and wife of Coldwater have bought the Mills residence on Wright street and will move as soon as the house is vacated by Grant Anderson and family.

The musical comedy "Circus Solly" under the auspices of the Eastern Star was given Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Theatre and was attended by large crowds.

G. Ford McCowan of Moscow and Beatrice Morton of Jerome both highly respected young people of this section were united in marriage Thursday evening by Rev. E. S. Scott of Vermontville in the presence of only the nearest relatives at the home of M. R. Morton and wife. Mr. McCowan who is township clerk of Moscow graduated from the local high school in 1923 while Mrs. McCowan completed school in Jerome the following year after which she attended the M. S. C. at Lansing. After November 1 they will be at home on the McCowan farm near Moscow.

Town Line

Mrs Frank Anson and Mrs. J. Westcott are ill with hard colds.

Town Line friends of Fred Baker regret to hear of his serious illness.

Clarence and Abner Jennings made a business trip to Adrian on Tuesday.

Z. Horton and family of Blissfield are guests this week at the parental home.

Eugene Culbert and wife spent the week end with Mrs. Chloe Stonehouse and son at Albion.

Mrs. B. Lapham and daughter of Jackson visited her parents John Sommers and wife last week.

Cleve Westcott and wife have had company from Detroit this week. The men in the party are enjoying hunting.

Wednesday of last week the Hoxie Aid Society was entertained by Mrs. Simmonds and was enjoyed by a good attendance.

The Somerset Wheatland club observed Guest day at the home of Randall Westcott and wife Thursday last. It was a success.

Mrs. Clara Woolston and daughter Mrs. E. Helmick entertained club ladies last Thursday. 25 guests enjoyed the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Cass Powers, wife and son of Lansing recently visited their aunt Mrs. Kate Beecher. Saturday Frank Crego, wife and daughter of Ionia came returning home on Sunday.

George Fast, daughter and husband of Haviland Ohio are at the Ray Fast home for a few days. They are getting their crop of potatoes ready to ship to Ohio market.

Ray Fast has gone to Napoleon Mich. to work on the road. C. Merriman and wife are going to go and do light housekeeping and board Mr. Fast, Mrs. Merriman's brother and Mr. Merriman's brother. All three men have road work.

Marion Lawrence and wife of Grand Rapids, B. T. Hart and wife, and Mrs. E. Nichols spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon with their cousin Abner Jennings and family also visited at F. Hudnut, Mrs. C. Jennings and spent Saturday evening with Fred Giddings and wife. A party of 15 spent a pleasant evening.

Center Adams

Dr. and Mrs. Teeter of Toledo were guests of Will Keith and wife over the week end.

R. W. Bates and wife of Hillsdale were visitors at the Charles Williams home on Sunday.

L. E. Chase, wife and daughter Claribel spent Tuesday at the Wyman Stott home in Moscow.

D. Haehn and Tom Tierney of Toledo spent Sunday night and Monday at the McBain home.

Mrs. Linnie Post is attending the school of cooking held at the Pinkham and Wright Hall in Hillsdale.

Eber J. Williams and family of Battle Creek visited over the week end with his parents C. N. Williams and wife.

Mrs. Clara Woolston and Elmer Helmick and wife of Town Line visited Tuesday with Marion Coryell and wife.

S. M. Burnett of Salina Ohio has been spending several days with his daughter Mrs. Lawrence Binkley and family.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of North Adams visited over Wednesday night with James Post and wife, leaving Thursday morning to spend sometime with relatives at Erie Pennsylvania.

J. E. Foster and wife of Clinton Indiana came Saturday for a visit at the Eugene McBain home. Sunday Mr. Foster and Mr. McBain went to Warsaw Indiana to attend the U. N. B. C. Field Trials held there this week.

Rally Day Invites Mother to College

The second annual Rally Day for women who are interested in home economics extension work will be held at M. S. C. Saturday October 30. Many of the 1,000 local leaders who were trained by specialists of the College home economics department will attend the meeting.

The group will assemble at the home economics building at ten o'clock where they will be received by Dean Kruegar who will explain the work of the department. The building and its facilities for the teaching of home economics will be shown to the local lealers, Dinner will be served in the Peoples Church of East Lansing. The Reverend N. A. McCune will give a brief talk concerning the work of this church.

The afternoon program will include addresses by Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of M. S. C. and by John D. Williard director of continuing education, M. S. C. Miss Fanny Buchanan of The Victor Talking Machine Company will give a talk on music appreciation. Leaders and specialists in charge of extension work at the college will outline the plan of work which will be carried on in the state this year.

Four projects in home economics extension work will be given in the state this season. One of these, the home furnishing project is being given for the first time. The work in nutrition, clothing, and home management has been very popular in the state during past years. Plans are complete for carrying on one or more of these projects in 35 counties this year.

Under all circumstances vote No on the amendment to the constitution of Michigan. It is in all probability an underhanded "wet" deal.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

October 29
FRIDAY
Lloyd Hughes in
"PALS FIRST"

October 30
SATURDAY
TOM MIX
in
"HARD BOILED"

October 31 Nov. 1 and 2
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Thomas Meighan
in
"TIN GODS"

November 3 and 4
Wedneeday and Thursday
AILEEN PRINGLE
in
"THE WILDERNESS WOMAN"

PUTS MORE ON LIFE AND LESS ON DEATH IN LIFE INSURANCE

An Ideal Contract

issued by the
Rockford Life Insurance Co.
of ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

What a $10,000 Contract will do In event of death from natural causes the Company will pay $10,000 In event of death from accident the Company will pay $20,000

When you are 65 years old, the compauy will pay you $10,000

If you become totally and permanently disabled prior to the age of 65, during such disability, all premium payments are waived and the Company will pay you $1,200 per year as long as such disability continues, or until the face of the policy becomes payable when in event of death, or when you are 65 years old, the Company will pay $10,000

This is only one of our many contracts. If you are interested in Life Insurance buy in an Old Line Legal Reserve Company.

Get our Rates before you buy, from
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Special Representative
For THE ROCKFORD LIFE INS. CO.
Assistant Cashier Citizens' Bank, North Adams. Mich.

Majestic Furnaces

Satisfied users of Majestic Furnaces we have sold in the past two years:

Lud Chandler
Ed Kempton
Ross DeLamater
Dr. Caswell
Cash DeWitt
Will Wheaton
Frank Wheaton
Frank Holcomb
Art Calhoun
Frank Painter
Roy Schmitt
Will Oscius
Lloyd Wilson
Jas. Denning
Geo. Bates & Son
Rev. Kern

Camden

J. M. WILLIAMS

The simplest way to prevent leather articles from mildewing is to keep them in a well-ventilated, dry, well lighted place, preferably one exposed to the sunlight. When mildew developes, it should be washed off with soap and warm water, or simply wiped off with a moist cloth, drying the leather well afterwards. These measures are more satisfactory than the application in the home of preparations designed to prevent the growth of mildew.

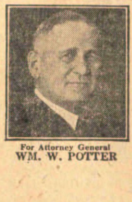
A Great Opportunity

Not for many years have the voters of Hillsdale County had the opportunity to vote for as uniformly a capable list of Candidates on any Ticket, as is presented on the Republican Ticket for next Tuesday. Without exception, the Republican nominees are men who have proven capable in their duties as indivicuals and as public servants. The best interests of the Nation, State and County, can be served only by making one cross (X) —that in the circle under the REPUBLICAN EMBLEM.

The Following names are all in The First Column of the Ballot

For
GOVERNOR

Fred W.
GREEN



For Attorney General
WM. W. POTTER

For Governor:—
FRED W. GREEN

For Lieut, Governor—
L. D. DICKINSON

For Secretary of State—
JOHN HAGGERTY

For State Treasurer—
FRANK McKAY

For Attorney General—
Wm. W, POTTER

For Auditor General—
O. B. FULLER

For Supreme Justice—
Jadge E. SNOW

For Congressman—
J. L. HOOPER

For State Senator—
JAY BINNING

For State Representative
DENIS CLANCY

For Sheriff:—
T. H. MIDGLEY

For County Clerk—
F. O, HANCOCK

For County Treas.—
O. L. ALDRICH

For Register Deeds—
W. O. KEAS

For Prosecuting Att'y
G. F. LEWIS

For Circuit Court Coms
F. T. ALDRICH
GLENN E. MILLER

For Drain Commiss'r—
ROBT. W. BATES

For Coroners—
F. T. ALDRICH
GLENN MILLER

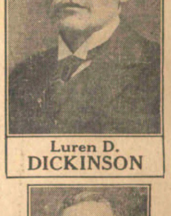
For Surveyor—
CLARK HERRON

For County Road Commissioner—
LEWIS A. RAINEY

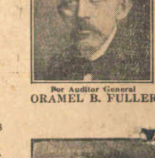
A Cross (X) in the Circle Above These Names Insures Honest, Efficient, Capable Government.

Hillsdale County REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

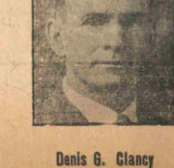
For
LIEUT. GOVERNOR



Luren D.
DICKINSON



For Auditor General
ORAMEL B. FULLER



Denis G. Clancy

For State Secretary
JOHN S. HAGGERTY

For Supreme Justice
ERNEST A. SNOW

For State Treasurer
FRANK D. McKAY

A good customer

MORE than 200 million dollars is what it cost the New York Central Lines last year to keep cars and locomotives, roadbeds, tracks, bridges and other property in good repair.

A large portion of this repair bill represented wages paid to New York Central men, who constitute a substantial part of the population of many of the communities on our Lines.

And most of the balance of this outlay went to industries in these cities and towns for the purchase of materials and supplies necessary to the efficient upkeep of the railroad.

The New York Central is a vital factor in the life of the communities along its line, not only as an efficient and dependable carrier, but also as a large employer and a large buyer.

New York Central

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

XXXI NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926 No. 23

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

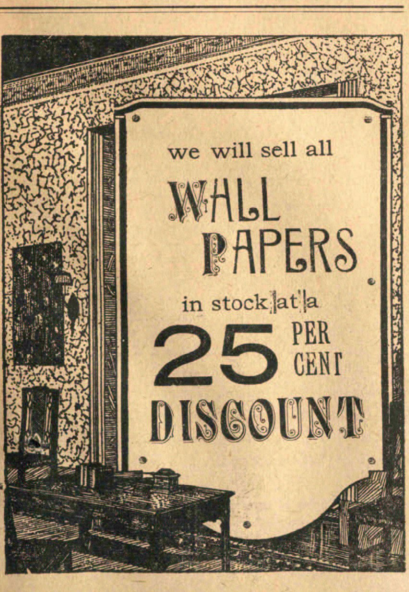
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT,



H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Jim Voorhees of Detroit was in North Adams on Sunday.

The Congregational church will hold their Bazaar Dec. 9th and 10th.

Dora Fields and son Jack were at the home of R. C. Young on Sunday.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening November 9th.

Quite a number of North Adams young people were home from College on Sunday.

Howard Williams and family of Ransom were Sunday guests of his parents in this village.

Montie Shults severed his connection with the Wertz store last week and he is now the genial clerk at the Dietz store.

Clara Culver and daughter Percibelle Young of Jackson were recent guests of Ed Knowles and wife in this village.

Bert Dean, formerly a butter maker here at the old North Adams creamery, was in town on Sunday calling on old friends.

The next Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wamsley November 9th. All invited.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a social gathering at the Hall Friday evening November 5. Potluck supper. It will be in honor of those whose birthdays occur in November

The young folks held a party at the home of Wendell Swain on Saturday evening last. A good time is reported. Gamee were played and refreshments served.

Charles Perkins has traded his restaurant in this village to Albert Dietz for the latter's farm near Wheatland Centre, and the restaurant will be discontinued as soon as the Perkins remove to the farm.

Ray Walters has purchased the large double store of B. I. Lynch on east Main street for a garage and expects to remove that location soon. Mr. Walters finds his garage business constantly picking up and in order to accommodate the increasing trade he has decided to locate at this more favorable point.

Eugene Rogers will conduct an auction on the premises one-half mile west and two miles north of North Adams Thursday, November 11, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will sell 3 good horses, 11 head of cattle, Duroc brood sow, Ancona hens and a number of good farming tools. Lunch on grounds. See ad on back page.

Father and Son Week will be observed this year in hundreds of Michigan churches and communities November 7th to 14th, the dates approved by the National Council of Young Men's Christian Association and the International Council of Religious Education. The slogan of the week will be "The World Needs the team—Father and Son".

—During November and December the Advocate will take subscriptions for McCall's Magazine at the rate of two to be paid for by the same person at $2.75 with the Advocate. Thus if you wish to give a friend a present of a year's subscription to McCall's here is your chance to get the magazine cheap. It is better than ever and the new serial by Harold Bell Wright is "God and The Groceryman."

The Womans Club met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Perry Holkins with an attendance of twenty Response to roll call was "My Favorite Book and Why" Program was varied and interesting. Ethel Clement gave a reading from Thomas Burt: "The Chink and the Child" Mrs. Eva Wolcott gave a reading from Robert Louis Stevenson; followed by a disscussion. by Mrs Laura Meeks; Notes from "Nangaydoola" by Rudyard Kipling were given by Josephine Jones; paper. "Where American History was Made" was read by Etta Corey; music for the day was furnished by a quarette composed of Grace Williams, Eva Wolcott, Harriet Shepard and Lyda Kempton with Lois Holcomb at the piano. Guest Day at the Club will be November 15 with Mrs. Lyda Kempton.

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8

North Adams, Mich.

Mrs. Grace Doolittle was in Jackson on Tuesday.

—For one week, line of Hats going at $3.75 worth $5 elsewhere. Corey Hat Shop.

Cleo Foster and two gentlemen friends of Detroit were in North Adams on Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Albuquerque New Mexico is spending a few weeks with Michigan friends in this vicinity.

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove No. 18. Bement Kitchen Range No. 8. Percy Wells, Phone 802 North Adams. 23tf

Special communication of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. Monday evening Nov. 8. Work in E. A. degree. A good attendance is hoped for.

Fred Wisner has recently remodeled his barn putting in a cement floor under the whole building and adding new cow stalls and horse stalls. In addition the barn is newly sided and painted.

Remember the Parent-Teacher's meeting at the School house Wednesday evening November 10th, Professor G. E. Densmore of the U of M will be the speaker. His subject will be "Your Boy and Mine," at 8:00 central time. It is understood that no child under high school age will be allowed in the meeting unless attended by parents or guardian. Everybody invited.

Meade Brothers of Battle Creek were in North Adams on Tuesday working with George Alfred Lynch on life insurance. They represent the Rockford Life Insurance Co. of which Mr. Lynch is local agent. The company reports a nice bunch of business in this vicinity. As stated in these columns previously this company writes one of the best policies we have ever seen.

T. N. Lamb who formerly was principal of North Adams schools now of Horton spent Monday and Tuesday last week in Lansing attending the teachers meet. Mrs. Lamb and son Frederick, visited Mrs. Addie VanAken. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will be pleased to learn that the school work at Horton is very successful under Mr Lamb's supervision.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kies and son Keith of Moscow motored to Manchester Sunday where they were entertained at the home of W. L. Watkins and family. They were accompanied home by their aunt Mrs. Carrie Bryant who was just returning from an extended visit with relatives. She remained in Moscow to attend the L. A. S. dinner which was served at the M. E. church on Election.

Hillsdale County Methodist Brotherhood will hold a banquet in the basement of the Methodist church Tuesday evening November 16th at 6:30. Price 50c per plate. Following the banquet a good progran of special music, speeches and readings will be given in the auditorium above to which the public is especially invited free. Rev. Merrill of Hillsdale will be the speaker of the evening. Benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church.

John Dryer brother of Mrs. James Parkhurst living west of this village passed away at the Parkhurst home last Saturday evening from the second shock of paralysis which he suffered at his home in Pulaski during Hillsdale Fair Week. Deceased was 52 years of age and single. He is survived by the only sister. Funeral services were held from the home of Mrs. Parkhurst Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Scott of the Jonesville Methodist church officiating and burial was in Jonesville cemetery. Mr. Dryer had lived in Pulaski township, Jackson county practically all his life.

Bert Brown of Moscow Township has entered the business of muskrat farming, having obtained about one hundred rats for foundation stock. The range consists of twelve acres of marsh and lake land which has been suitably fenced with a wire mesh crowned by a steel band ten inches wide and two strands of barb wire. This is to prevent natural enemies of the rats gaining entrance. The fence is also suitably grounded to render burrowing underneath impossible Here with the natural advantages of a small deep lake full of roots and water plants it is figured no feeding will be necessary as the rodents will forage for themselves. Inside of two years the colony will have increased by several hundred rats which ought to yield a handsome income. Mr. Brown will deal in pelts, breeding stock and muskrat meat for which there is an increasing demand, especially the peltry that brings highest prices on the fur market. This is the first venture that we know of in Hillsdale county of the kind and developments are being watched by a number of interested parties. Mud turtles and minks are natural enemies of the young rats and these will have to be cleaned out of the lake which the proprietor plans to do next spring probably by letting the job to a specialist in that line.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42 t

—Permanent Wave without kinks or frizzes $8.00. Perfect steam and oil process Shampoo and re setting free. Marcelling 75c. Mrs. L. W. Sibbald, Jonesville Mich. Phone 63. 21t4

—Cider Mill running every day north of Moscow. Will make jell later. Bring in your apples. Will H. Little Moscow Mich. 20t3

For Sale—Corn Sheller, Cauldron Kettle, Tank Heater, Crosscut Saw, Scoop Scraper, Hay Fork and Hay Knife. Inquire at the Depot North Adams. 22t3

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove, No. 40. Inquire of E. R. Benson at the home os Miss Florence Benson on Wilbur street.

—Apples for sale—Spies and Baldwins. Eyerett Williams, Phone 1104 22t3

For Sale Cheap—Child's drop side bed fine condition, also automobile and scooter. Mrs. John Fitton. 23t3

For Sale—Soft coal heating stove H. G. Wells. Phone 806 North Adams 23t3

Grace Smith is supplying at the Buck school during the illness and death of Miss Baker's father.

Mud Lake School Notes

There was a perfect attendance for the month of October.

There will be no Thanksgiving program but the pupils and teacher Mrs. Vera Kennedy will enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

The Halloween Social held at the Mud Lake school house Friday night October 29, drew a large crowd and the amount taken in from the sale of ghosts, popcorn and candy and the "Cake walk" was $26.86, the expenses were one dollar and thirty three cents, clearing twenty five dollars and fifty three cents. $20 was paid toward the Set of "World Books" added to the library this year. The remainder with the money earned from the fair exhibit will be used for warm lunches.

W. C. T. U.

The Union will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Chase at 2:00 p. m. Friday, Nsvember 12 Bible lesson —Mrs. Duguid; 'Are you satisfied with results of election?"Mrs Othoudt; "What can we do to better political situation"—Mrs. Pendell; music from the new "Everybody Sing" books; "What a Warless world means to the Nation and Individuals"—Mrs. Jones "To the church and temperence work"—Mrs. Wylie;: recitation, Claribelle Chase: roll call, "Name a newly elected officer. Prayer of Thanksgiving—Rev. Wylie.

Please phone Mrs. VauDuesen if you have room in your car or if you wish a way to go.

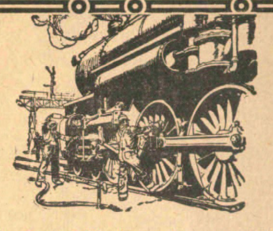
Township Election Returns

Election in Adams township was very tame indeed and such is reported in most of the surrounding precincts The only furore of importance was an imbroglio over the Sheriff's office and which formed the nucleus of considerable abuse through the columns of the Hillsdale Daily News. This township gave Keas Republican register of deeds the largest ballot 288. Oliver Aldrich treasurer, followed with 286; the other Republican candidates received as follows: Prosecutor, G. Forrest Lewis, 280; sheriff, T. H. Midgley, 194; county clerk F. O. Hancock, 274; circuit court commissioner Frank Aldrich, 260.

The crux of the situation seemed to center around Sheriff and for the first time in many years a Democratic sheriff went into office with a majority of 1397. Col. Earl H. Kerr of Somerset township, was elected, Thomas H. Midgley retiring.

In Lansing all Republican nominees won out, Fred W. Green of Ionia receiving a heavy majority. for Governor. The amendments lost in Michigan except the metropolitan districts.

The County Health Nurse proposition carried by 845. Nobody knows why a lone Democrat in a Republican county, outran his fellows and got the plum.



What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE

ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER —FORMERLY ARROW R. R. RAIL SECTION STEEL POSTS

Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

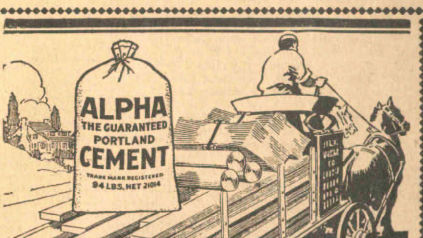
Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

We want to mention

MILLERS' Greek Goal

for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Get Our Figures on Your Building Supplies

WE can supply you your lumber, your shingles, your roofing, your cement. And we are in a position to make prompt deliveries.

Of course you are planning some concrete improvement this year, and so we will tell you that we can give you a free copy of the very valuable ALPHA CEMENT Handbook. 96 pages illustrated, which affords valuable suggestions on all kinds of concrete work—small buildings, driveways, walls, foundations, steps, etc. You couldn't buy a more valuable book for a dollar or two.

Drop in or telephone us.

Pocahontas Coal, Sheetrock Building board

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

MOUSE INHERITS FATHER'S SONGS

Why should a singing mouse sing when it doesn't want to sing, any more than any other musician? There may be no plausible answer to this question, but anyway it has been learned that a singing mouse is a true songster, that it has long spells of artistic temperament and, what is astonishing to the world of science, that it can transmit its genius to its offspring.

The mouse that served to make these additions to the sum of human knowledge was originally the property of J. P. Clark, of Detroit. Mr. Clark was persuaded to turn the singer over to Dr. Lee R. Dice of the department of mammalogy of the museum of zoology at Ann Arbor for study.

Dr. Dice began by supplying it with a household of 12 wives. This was last March. It was not long before the family had to be herded through a door, like sheep through a gate, in order that it could be counted. The census of this first generation was 120, there or thereabouts, says Dr. Dice.

Out of the 120 were a few that had a faintfi a very faint cheep that was a vague and disappointing echo of the talents of the father. It was stretching things a bit to call this sound a song. New families were then set up. A second generatoin has now come into existence. In this generation, which is not yet completed, is at least one fairly good singer, and Dr. Dice has hopes that others will appear.

Singing mouse No. 1 was sent for a while to the Washtenaw terrace home of Mrs. B. G. Grim, who has long experience as a successful accompanist. This was where the mouse decided to be temperamental. It couldn't be persuaded to sing, excited or bribed into singing. Silence reigned in its cage for three weeks and then one evening the vocalist buried itself in its nest of cotton and burst forth in melody. It kept it up for 20 straight minutes.

Mrs. Grim says that the singing is true music. The range is about two octaves, if not more.

Snow Fencing In Kalkaska Planned For Experiments

A series of experiments with snow fencing is to be conducted this winter by the state highway department.

The fence is to be erected in the heavy snowfall area in Kalkaska county or near Elmira. A level place without windbreaks will be chosen, as big drifts and as much uniformity as possible is desirable.

An observor will visit the experimental plot daily and record the standings of the battery of meteorological instruments which will be installed to measure the snowfall, velocity of the wind, temperature, barometrical pressure, as well as the depth of the drifts.

Snow "reduction" also will be measured. This is when a drift settles or packs down. For instance, at Kalkaska 11 feet of snow fell last winter and would, without settling or melting, if it had all fallen at once, have made an 11-foot blanket on the level, but the most measured at any time was 43 inches.

Paw Paw Woman Is Champ Basket Maker

Paw Paw, the heart of the great grape belt of Michigan, has produced a champion maker of baskets in which dealers display purple or green clusters of what Aristotle called "The Fruit Divine."

She is Mrs. Gertrude Poole, housewife and mother of three children. The record Mrs. Poole has hung up is 8,500 jumbo baskets in one week of 55 hours, five days of 10 hours each and a half day Saturday. The record is a good thousand better than that of any other basket maker in the state.

Mrs. Poole was considered a wonder by her fellow workers. But she did not suspect she was a champion until that honor was claimed for an Eau Claire woman making 1,400 baskets a day. Believing Mrs. Poole was regularly doing more than that, her fellow workers checked her output and found that she was averaging 1,545 baskets a day.

64 Cars of Potatoes Shipped from Tustin

Sixty-four carloads of potatoes were shipped from Tustin between September 15 and October 16 and for these the farmers received $41,600. Aside from the above figure, six carloads of the tubers were marketed in Tustin.

A new "perpetual motion" machine, based on the Ferris wheel and gravity principle, has been invented by D. R. Wolfe, of Minneapolis, Minn. The spokes of the model are equipped with tubes of mercury, which are supposed to slide back and forth, causing the wheel to rotate. Science says it will not work because gravity will work against it more than for it.

Detroit Seeks U. S. Sanction to Build Isle For Air Field

The city of Detroit has sought the aid of the federal government in establishing a municipal airport on Grassy Island and the river bottom adjacent thereto.

In order to accomplish the filling in of river bottom around Grassy bridge across the channel, approval of the war department is necessary.

Co-operation of army, navy and the department of commerce toward obtaining necessary authority for use of Grassy Island was pledged.

Coupled with enthusiastic support from the navy department was the announcement that Detroit is to have a reserve unit of the naval air service, providing congress appropriates sufficient money at the short session this winter. The plan is to be submitted to the bureau of the budget shortly.

TELLS OF PHILLY VISIT 50 YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago John S. Newell, banker and business man of Coral, Mich., visited the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. Last month he went down to look over the sesquicentennial and compare it with his memories of the former fair. During his first trip he kept a faithful record of what he saw and though about the show, a journal full of interesting plimpses of the America of a half century ago.

It was the year of the Hayes-Tilden election, and all along the trip, which took considerably more than 48 hours, the execurisionists got glimpses of hot electioneering. Indeed a straw vote was taken on the train which the young journalist gloatingly reports was 296 for Hayes and 108 for Tilden.

Detroit hadn't become dynamic then and the city hall was its highest building. One could go up in its tower and look all over the city, for the building stood almost in the center of the town the pournal says. With Detroit now stretching north, east and west for nearly ten miles from the city hall this gives a pretty good idea of what Henry Ford and others have done for the metropolis. Wood must have been the fuel most in use then, for we read that the soldiers and sailors' monument was of marble, "white as snow."

It is doubtful which interested the sightseer most then, the mint, Independence hall, the houses all built alike of red brick with white windows or the fact that Philadelphia had 25 theaters and they all kept open every night!

The "great show" he found more than his fancy had painted.

Michigan made a good showing in agricultural hall, young Newell found. There were wheat and oats, sent by Ben Ensley of Newaygo county, and a lot of Michigan pine. Stanton, Montcalm county, sent 4,000 feet on sleighs.

The first paper ever printed by Benjamin Franklin, dated Feb. 11, 1723, interested the young sightseer. It was only an 8x11 sheet, he tells us, and naively adds, "It contained some rather old news."

Proposed Ferry to Open Sugar Island to Autos

A ferry connection of the Soo with Sugar Island which will open that large, heretofore autoless body of land to the tourist world as well as give an easy outlet to market for the product of the fertile farms of the island, was assured by action of the Chippewa county board of supervisors in authorizing an appropriation of $20,000 for approaches to the proposed ferry landing.

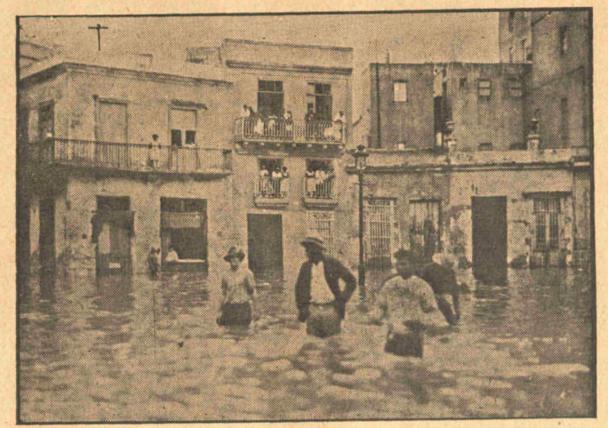
A provision of the appropriation was that the Sugar Islanders were to furnish an adequate ferry and maintain half hourly service. Sugar Island is 20 miles long and two to four miles wide. It is considered one of the ideal summer resort spots of the northern peninsula.

Cock Pheasant Slain By Flock of Crows

Alfred Sutton, a farm youth who lives four and a half miles south of Charlevoix, saw a band of crows murder a cock pheasant. This pheasant, a welcome tenant of the Sutton farm, was foraging his home fields and chanced to cross a field road. Some crows, cruising in quest of food nearby, saw the stately, colorful bird, and instantly pandemonium broke loose. A gang of the black ruffians set upon the pheasant with a terrific, raucous squabbling. Naturally, the noise brought a horde of other crows and the uprear increased. They killed the pheasant and tore him to bits.

Locomotives on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad are being equipped with a new "chime" whistle, sounds from which are described as "soft as the wood-winds of a symphony orchestra." The new whistle, it is said, can be heard as far as the usual type.

Cubans Wade Flooded Streets to Salvage Belongings



Natives wading through flooded Havana streets, following hurricane that killed and injured hundreds and wrecked many structures in Cuban capital.

City Is Upset For Proper Thing to Do When Queen Visits

The business of entertaining a queen is disturbing the peace of many minds in Detroit, and particularly the thinking machinery of the secretary to Mayor John W. Smith, and his assistant, Stephen Ankenbrandt.

The secretary is getting gray haired rapidly trying to figure out how many Rumanian flags to buy, where to fly them, and if they have just the right shade of color in them.

He sent an urgent wire to the state department at Washington asking instructions as to the proper manner to display the flags on the city hall. His first guess is that the American flag should fly from the tower-pole and four Rumanian flags should fly from the four corner poles.

Then there is the matter of color. The Rumanian colors will fit in pretty well at a Michigan football game, for the flag is red, maize and blue. Some of the sample flags had the center panel of a pale yellow, others were a corn color, still others a vivid gold. Mr. ayette had to call a conference of the Rumanian committee to pick the proper flag.

Mystery of Deaths by Milk Sickness Solved

New light has been thrown on "milk sickness," a mysterious malady which caused many deaths among pioneers and recently resulted in the deaths of 15 persons in Illinois.

"Milk sickness" in humans is closely related to "trembles" in cattle and other animals, it has been demonstrated by Dr. James F. Couch, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and other investigators. The animals are stricken with trembles after eating certain poisonous plants, and humans contract "milk sickness" from milk and butter **from cows so poisoned. Sometimes** cows that have eaten the plants show no symptoms of trembles, yet persons consuming milk and butter from them may contract "milk sickness."

"Stung" By Moonshiners

Michigan bee fanciers may take a pointer from a man who has devoted his life to the culture of these little insects.

W. B. Rhea, a Confederate veteran of Jasper, Ala., who was formerly prominently known as a bee culturist, has abandoned that occupation and not without good cause. He had several colonies of bees that were demoralized by the moonshiners.

Mr. Rhea said his bees got to visiting liquor stills and fed on the discarded mash which made them drunk and caused them to be careless about their work at home. He decided he woul dnot support a lot of drunken bees, so he has let them go their way.

Cloth made from bamboo fibre is being developed. Bamboo fibre, it is said, can be made as pliable as flax.

28 VILLAGES FIGHT REMOVAL OF RAILS

Residents of 28 villages and settlements comprising a major part of the four northern Michigan counties are fighting for their economic existence in the Bay county court house.

They are faced with isolation from the rest of the world and are opposing with every available legal means a move which may compel them to evacuate their homes and lands.

The proposed abandonment by the Detroit & Mackinac railway of three branches in the territory is the object of their apprehension.

Alcona, Oscoda, Ogemaw and Iosco counties would be affected by the abandonment. The principal settlements, which their attorneys say would be wiped out were the railroads taken away, are Lincoln, Gustin, Mikado, Handy, Glennie and Curran in Alcona county; Comins, McCollum, Hardy and Russell in Oscoda county; Rose City, Lupton, Maltby's and South Branch, in Ogemaw, and Long Lake, Hale, Taft, and Cooper's Crossing in Iosco. The list includes other smaller stations and the entire farming districts served by the railroad branches.

In a petition for abandonment, Henry K. McHarg, jr., vice-president and general manager of the D. & M., declared the branches can be operated only at a loss.

Favors Learning Poison Species to Shun Them

Dr. C. H. Kauffman, professor of botany in the University of Michigan and author of a two-volume work on mushrooms, believes htat people learn these vegetable growths the wrong way around. They should, he says, find out about those mushrooms that are poisonous, and they can do this in July and August when they are most plentiful. Then in the fall, when edible mushrooms are easy to be got and a few of the dangerous toadstools still linger, there is less chance for a fatal mistake to be made.

Eight-Hour Study Days Called Key to Success

College students should devote six eight-hour days a week to studies to be successful, Dr. T. S. Henry of the psychology department of Western State Normal told Kalamazoo freshmen.

The largest windmill in the world is employed to pump water into a large reservoir from which water is distributed all over the pleasure ground of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. It has a main tower 200 feet high made of concrete. Each sail is 100 feet long, and there is an automatic device for setting the sails perpendicular to the wind direction.

Professor Paneth and Dr. Peters, of the Berlin university, are reported to have made a discovery of artificial helium.

Washtenaw Inquiry Reveals No One Is County Fair Owner

Washtenaw county supervisors have just learned who owns the county fair. Every year the question has come up, but it has never been satisfactorily answered until the last meeting of the board, when A. L. Watt, manager of the fair, read to them the opinion prepared by Frank B. DeVine, an Ann Arbor attorney.

"The Washtenaw County Fair Society," the opinion says, "is not owned by anyone but its affairs are controlled by its members who are not stockholders. The act under which it is incorporated does not provide for stock. The act provides that everyone who pays the annual dues shall be entitled to membership.

"The corporation has none of the elements of a corporation organized for private gain or pleasure or any private purpose whatever. It can make no dividends and all of its profits must be expended in the promotion of a public purpose, namely, the improvement of agriculture and its kindred arts."

An apparatus for dispelling fog is being developed at the naval aircraft factory in Philadelphia, Pa. It has been discovered that a simple charging screen, a transformer with a rectifying device, an airplane propeller and a motor, all mounted on a truck, will electrify 700,000 cubic feet of air a minute and cut a path 2,000 feet wide and 1,000 feet high through a fog bank.

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HISTORIC HOME IS STILL INTACT

Standing on a willowed bluff overlooking the St. Joseph River where it sweeps in a broad curve past the boulder that marks the landing place of Father Hennepin, at the site of Mendon, 250 years ago, is the Patrick Marantette homestead, the center of interest in the proposed centennial celebration of Mendon next year.

Today Marantette's son, Louis, occupies the old residence which remains intact, furnishings and all, as it was when constructed in 1848. It was built on the site of the furtrading post its original owner had opened 20 years previously.

The Marantette homestead is linked with Michigan's pioneer history. Its builder was a member of the legislature that established Lansing as the state capitol. It was he who purchased for the government the last 73,000 acres of land held by the Potawatamies in the Lower Peninsula. In a hall on the second floor is the table of clover leaf design on which Gov. Lewis Cass counted out the money he paid the Indians to leave the reservation that had been retained by them according to the Chicago treaty in 1821. Some accounts say the Indians received $30,000 in various trinkets for the strip, but Louis Marantette declares his father told him it was "a very large sum of money, although all paid out in halfldollar pieces."

A journey through the old house, which Marantette always keeps open to visitors, is like delving into a chapter of almost forgotten history. The same wall paper that hung on the walls 75 years ago is still there, although faded by time. The parlor is furnished today exactly as it was at the close of the Mexican war of 1846-48. The carpet is still a bright red with big folwered figures. The black haircloth furniture is prim and uninviting as if waiting for the return of shadowy figures in hoop-skirts and stovepipe hats. Almost fabulous prices have been offered for the mansion, but the younger Marantette refuses to part with his father's property.

The small window panes have stood the test of time. Their owners have seen them grow out of vogue and again come into their own, modern architecture now dictating leaded panes and miniature sizes, just as it did 75 years ago.

Standards have demonstrated that crystals of molybdenite when exposed to the sun's rays develop electric currents that can be measured.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

Wild Cattle On Manitou Offered At Bargain Price

Back when Michigan was just a formation of land without a name, a mother bear tried to lead her two cubs from the shore of the Upper eninsula to the mainland now known as Leelenau county, and failed.

The cubs sank, so the Indian legend goes. And in their place rose the two islands, now on the map as the North and South Manitou Islands. The mother bear, swimming on to the mainland, climbed the bank and sat down, resting her chin on her paws to wait for her cubs.

She is waiting still, a huge point of white stone in the form of a bear, scrubby evergreen trees bristling toward the sky from her hunched shoulders and broad back, known to mariners as Sleeping Bear oint.

A short time ago John Finnucan, manager of ..orthManitou Association, tried to transport range cattle from the North Manitou to the mainland, and succeeded, with tribulations of a sort. But there still remain about 100 cattle that have "gone wild" in the second growth timber that now covers the island which was once a little black cub bear swimming frantically in the wake of its mother.

The cows, good beef on the hoof, are worth something on the market for the buyer who will catch them and take them away, and they are offered at a bargain price. It is simply a matter of corraling the bovines and transporting them across the 14 miles of turbulent Lake Michigan waters that were once too much for two little black bears cubs.

Lake Forces Town to Have 2 Voting Precincts

The people of Park township are to have two voting precincts after this. This action has been taken not because the township is so large but because Black lake divides it in two, making it very inconvenient for the south side voters to go to the north side to vote.

A machine has been perfected for keeping a record of cancelled checks in banks. It is in the form of a camera which, attached to an adding machine, takes pictures of checks passing through for listing.

Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way — from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

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33 Years Established 32 Branches
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Passes $2,400,000 Bond Issue For More Sewers; $500,000 More For Water

Fortunes have been made in real estate in the Dearborn District, in the shadow of the Ford River Rouge Plant.

Greater fortunes are still to be made with the inflow of population to Henry Ford's workshop.

SEWERS AND WATER mean Growth — population, homes, stores, business, theaters, churches, schools. These bond issues were passed because of DEMAND and that Demand means

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The standard price of a General Motors car purchased out of income is the cash delivered price, plus only the low GMAC financing charge.

The GMAC Purchase Plan is offered by General Motors dealers exclusively. It is a sound and economical credit service in which the best interests of the car buyer are of first consideration.

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CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE
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It's a wise woman who knows half that she would like to know about her neighbors.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material.

Probably Not

Professor's Wife—A truck ran over your best straw hat!

Absent-Minded Professor—Was I wearing it?

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Few minds wear out—more rust out.—Bovee.

"U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots are made either red or black—with sturdy gray soles—knee to hip lengths.

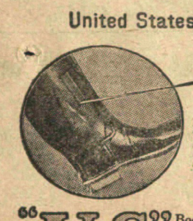
It's a Brute for Wear!
—this "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot

If you want the most durable, flexible, comfortable boots and overshoes on the market, get "U. S." Blue Ribbons.

These "U. S." Blue Ribbon Boots have thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire; uppers of rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it; reinforcements of layer on layer of strongest fabric and rubber.

When you buy boots or overshoes, look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon. It will pay you.

United States Rubber Company



Five times its length! That's how rubber cut from any "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boot or overshoe will stretch. It resists cracking and breaking—stays flexible and waterproof.

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Blue U.S. Ribbon
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The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE"
"RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—22—

The price was moderate—too moderate, Caleb thought, rich with unspent salary and the possession of a thousand shares of Crystal Springs stock, preferred issue. Still, that was the artist's business, to price his own wares. While he waited for the group about the painter to dissolve, some one entered the gallery back of him and came swiftly up behind him with light steps. He turned to greet Mrs. Carquinez, her face alight with welcome greeting, her jade eyes surveying him with their perpetual appraisal.

"This is fine!" she exclaimed. "Do you know, we have been talking about you all the afternoon? Or nearly all. I have lots of news for you," she added, the jade eyes full of promises.

"Carky has sold three pictures and we are going to celebrate," she went on. "We exist between sales, you know."

Caleb had a vision of a noisy studio gathering. He was not in the humor for such a celebration, not even for the news that the artist's wife suggested would be his reward.

"I'm afraid—" he commenced slowly. She broke in.

"There is nothing to be afraid of," she laughed. "It isn't that kind of a celebration. You and I and Carky will go back to the studio as soon as it is too dark to sell any more pictures. Carky won't exhibit under artificial light, you know. We shall bear with us luxuries, lychis, alligator pears, mushrooms, preserved ginger and other more substantial things. Carky will cook. I thought I could, before I married him, but I discovered my mistake. Therefore, on special occasions, Carky plays chef. You can stay all night or leave for your old gravel beds. We live across the bay, you know or you should know. Coming? You'll be sorry if you don't. There will be just—us." She emphasized the last word a trifle and stood looking at Caleb with her hands and arms a little extended in an invitation that was irresistible in its genuineness.

"I'll come," said Caleb, "if—"

"No ifs. You and I will go a-marketing. Come on."

"Not until I've bought this picture. I am going to take it along with me. It grips me, aside from the painting of it. What does 'La Tenaya' mean?"

"The Sink. As applied to a desert cistern, natural or otherwise," she answered. "It is in your line, isn't it? But I'm glad you chose it. It is my favorite and one of Carky's."

Presently Caleb and Mrs. Carquinez did their marketing from the cab that Caleb chartered, through the markets and up Chinatown. Caleb bought some masses of iris for his share in the feast and then, on their way back to the studio, he halted the machine outside the most famous of Golden's stores, Le Blanc's.

"How old is the kiddy, Mrs. Carquinez?" he asked. "You told me there was one, at Vedder's. A girl. How old?"

"She is not included in these celebrations, Mr. Warner. Please don't—"

"Please let me. Mrs. Carquinez, I've been cooped up for months without blowing myself for a penny. This is my affair. You are not even to come in. I am going to choose it myself."

She laughed while Caleb entered and was whisked up to the floor consecrated to children's toys. He simplified matters and dodged his own ignorance by demanding the most elaborate doll on the floor. Mrs. Carquinez said nothing much, affecting an air of disapproval, tempered by the look in her eyes, though she did exclaim at the size of the box.

"My child is only of ordinary dimensions, Mr. Warner. Have you tried to present her with a dancing partner of her own size?"

Caleb carried off his canvas triumphantly under his arm, despite Carquinez' plea that it should be framed—at his expense, under his direction, in exchange for the present to his child.

The studio proper occupied all the level ground, a great room with the big north light at one end, a fireplace at the other. There was a fire in the hearth, glowing logs on andirons, more for charm than necessary heat. A settle with cushions that picked up the blacks and reds and white of a Navajo rug was empty. A big chair contained a slender figure in black holding a child.

Carquinez had descended to his kitchen with the celebration plunder. Mrs. Carquinez checked Caleb on the studio threshold while he took in the scene. The girl in black was crooning softly.

The child looked up and slid from the cuddly lap with a cry of—

"Madre! Auntie Betty, it's madre!" and came running to halt at the sight of Caleb—a slender elf with brown eyes big with astonishment and shyness and her mother's ash-gold hair entangling fire and lamplight. Behind her Betty Clinton got up and stood looking at Caleb.

The production of the marvelous doll broke all awkwardness of the meeting and, as the child cried out her rapture, Betty and Caleb shook hands.

"He is part of the celebration, Betty," said Mrs. Carquinez. "We sold four canvases and he bought one of them. The best, 'La Tenaya.' Elsie, you haven't thanked Mr. Warner."

"I don't know how," said Elsie precociously. "You are a very nice gentleman to think of me. Did you bring a dolly for Aunt Betty's baby?"

Betty Clinton seemed a little confused and Mrs. Carquinez laughed and changed the subject.

"Has she had her supper, Betty? Then it is bedtime." The child disappeared with Betty.

"She is Elsie's second mother, you see. I told you there would be just 'us,'" said the artist's wife. "Now, then, you and I will transform ourselves into kitchen assistants."

It was a wonderful dinner, served on the studio table. Afterward Mrs. Carquinez sat down to a piano that lurked in a shadowy corner and played snatches of Chopin, giving place to the husband, who produced a guitar and sang "La Paloma."

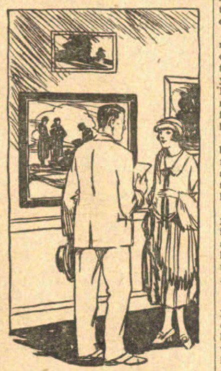
"His enthusiasm is greater than his musical quality," laughed his wife, "but this is our celebration chant."

And then she went back into the house and, after a little, called Carquinez, leaving the two alone.

"I am glad you came," said Betty. "I have something to say to you. An apology. I tried to write it, but that seemed cowardly. Now I have got my opportunity.

"Mary Morgan came to me," she went on. "She is in Sacramento with an irrigation concern and doing very well. She could not well take the child with her at first and so—she brought it with her when she visited me—Maria is playing foster mother. It is too young for dolls, though.

"You can guess why Mary Morgan came to El Nido. She told me all that you had done for her, and Mr. Cox, and she told me all of the miserable business between her and Baxter, together with how he had misrepresented you and deceived my father. I am sorry. I did doubt much of what he said, but it seemed quite convincing to my father. I am sorry you could not tell dad before he went. Will you forgive me?"



"I'm Afraid," He Commenced Slowly.

"There is nothing to forgive." The gladness in Caleb's voice backed his assertion. "Yet I should like to make one condition—no not a condition," he added, "a favor. If," he hesitated, thinking of her black gown, "if you are not averse to going out, I should like very much to have you come with Carquinez and his wife to the opening of the Caliente works next month."

"I shall be very glad to come. I shall be out of mourning. Dad does not want me to be a recluse. Will that seal our forgiveness?"

She got up, slim in the twilight, and held out her hand. She had spoken in the present tense of her father, Caleb noticed, as if death had not severed the link between them.

"I also am very glad," he said, as he released her fingers.

He set up the unframed canvas that night in his room in the little bungalow set up for his use on the works, and it was the last thing his eyes rested upon before he turned in. Somehow it seemed to epitomize his career—water and desert places. He fancied Betty and himself in such a solitude, preparing the way for the fertility and population that should follow their discovery and development of water. And Betty did not appear entirely as co-worker. He had seen something of the softer side of her that came as a revelation that warmed and thrilled him to the core.

Nor did he forget to acknowledge Mary Morgan's share in all this, giving himself no credit for her straightening out matters with Betty Clinton. It was a reflex feeling from Cox's magnanimity that had sent Mary Morgan to Betty Clinton more than any desire to show up Baxter. So Caleb fancied, and was grateful. Mrs. Carquinez was another one to come in for an unuttered blessing. The world began to go very well.

CHAPTER XVI

The Opening

There was no doubt, from the very beginning, of the success of the formal opening of the works. The day was perfect and the guests arrived by special train or motor to accord with a program laid out by Cox's secretary, who was a wizard for schedules.

Caleb had secured seats for Betty Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Carquinez, with whom she arrived, at the side of the table opposite the speakers. He had personally conducted them on the inspection tour and he saw them in their places before he went on to his own.

A table had been set for the foremen and their wives. Maria and Padilla had been sent invitations and they sat with this group, subordinate yet a part of the celebration. Beside Padilla was Evans, the water-diviner, now in general charge of the diverting ponds that extended above the lengths of the filter galleries.

While Caleb had greeted these humbler but necessary workers, one of the foremen rose as Betty, with the artist and his wife, was chatting with Evans, to whom she had been introduced at her own request.

"I had to fire that chap, Johnson, yesterday, Mr. Warner," said the man in a low tone. "He showed up drunk and he had a flask of some rotgut in his pocket. He was hanging around this morning and I warned him off. Acted dopey, to me."

"Quite right, Hardy."

It was curious, Caleb thought, that Baxter, if it was Baxter, should have come in at the end of the project he had tried to ruin as an involuntary witness to Caleb's triumph. He had little sympathy left for Baxter, no regret at the end of so one-sided a friendship. The way of the transgressor had to be hard and Baxter had strayed too far and too often beyond the pale not to deserve punishment. The thought of him did not accord with the spirit of the day and he dismissed it with the fact of his discharge.

The guests consisted of the heads of works, visiting engineers, some of whom had come a long way in professional interest, a selected list of stockholders, civic representatives from Oakville — the all-important press, including Vedder, and such wives and relatives of the fairer sex as considered the event worth their presence.

Cox presided and introduced the speakers. When it came to Caleb's turn a storm of applause greeted his rising, somewhat to his embarrassment. He managed a few phrases, accrediting Cox and the company with much of the meed of praise, paying more easily a glowing tribute to Hinckley, who was to follow him, neatly transferring his own burden of diffidence to the engineer. As he bowed to the renewed plaudits that came with the close of his little speech he looked across to where Betty Clinton sat at the extreme end of the opposite benches. Her hands added to the tribute, her face was aglow with enthusiasm.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mayan Civilization Mystery of History

The great mystery of the Mayan civilization is that of its calendar. As early as 300 A. D. and possibly much earlier, the Maya had developed a method of reckoning time which is quite as accurate as our own. The problem of adjusting the length of the year to the uneven number of days which it contains had been solved. The complete Maya calendar is capable of fixing any given date exactly and uniquely in a period of over 5,000,000 years, says E. E. Free in the Forum.

This calendar and the mass of astronomical knowledge which must lie back of it, appeared in Central America suddenly. No history has been traced for its origins. One century it is not there; the next century it is there. Some experts believe that the Maya culture was imported, possibly from India or from Egypt. Others believe that it originated in America, at sites not yet discovered, or that its relics, being perishable, have disappeared.

Gossamer Gowns

The weaving of gowns from gossamer, which is now so much in evidence, was suggested in the Eighteenth century. Le Bon of Languedoc prepared a "silk" from spiders, which was afterwards woven into gloves and stockings. Louis XIV of France, possessed a coat made of cobweb, and in 1877 the Empress of Brazil presented Queen Victoria with a dress composed entirely of cobwebs which, for fineness of texture and beauty of fabric, surpassed the most valuable silk. Nevertheless, cobweb "silk" is not likely to become a commercial proposition, for the voracious spider eats every day 27 times its own weight of insect food, which is, of course, expensive, and produces in return only half a grain of "silk."

Walking

Walking is an art that most men and women are able to acquire or recover, and without serious trespass upon the vocations of life, if only they do not yield to the softness of modern comforts and convenience of wheels. The women who in certain parts of the world still carry their burdens for miles on their heads have kept a carriage which queens must envy. The men who walked or ran in the primitive chase had a physical development which 10,000 years of civilization have not improved upon. Walking is the one universal art to save the race from physical degeneracy. Millions are daily yielding to temptation of wheels when they would be better off physically, not to say financially, if they accepted the transportation of their own feet.—New York Sun.

The Wreck

Pierre had been the sole witness of a wreck on one of the spur branches of a Canadian railway. He was asked by the attorney to take the witness stand and tell the story in his own way. To wit:

"Wal, sar, numbaire 2 she came down track lak she were all bended fer 'lection—numbaire 3 she came same track other way n—boomp—both smash op all over. By gar, I t'ink dat's wan h—l of a way to run a railroad."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor
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Airplane on Submarine

A peanut airplane has been designed to be carried in a special compartment on a submarine, and it can be assembled and launched in nine minutes. The undersea craft is submerged slightly to allow the plane to float.

Between Bridge Players

"Playing bridge much lately, Mittie?"

"Not much. Haven't played since yesterday."

It's a good memory that sometimes admits of discreet forgetfulness.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Good Works

Alonzo Potter, president of the Big Brother movement, preached in New York a religion of good works as against a merely passive religion.

"Why, my friends," he cried, "there is almost as much difference between being good and doing good as there is between being a man and doing a man."—Minneapolis News.

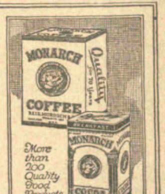
Relief

"How can I keep my feet dry?"

"Try our pumps," replied the bright shoe clerk.

Love isolation long enough and you won't be able to break it.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.



Touchdown!

CRISP autumn days. A season made for outdoor play. And a season, too, when Monarch Cocoa is needed most. An ideal beverage for growing children. Nourishing. Invigorating. High in quality—low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years

Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
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More than 200 Quality Food Products including COFFEE and COCOA

Miss Hollywood

Dr. James Spearman of Detroit recently remarked: "Hollywood must be quite a quaint animal. I read the other day that Fannie Hurst, the novelist, claims that it has a heart, and we already know that it is richly endowed with bare arms, knees and backs."

Excused for Cause

"Are you prejudiced, sir?"

"Yes, your honor; the plaintiff sold me oil stock."

Various safety systems are now installed over more than 7,000 miles of track on 44 of the leading railroads in the United States.

MANY Michigan people frequently spend their week-ends at the Fort Shelby. They enjoy its hospitality, its complete but unpretentious comfort, its convenience to everything and everywhere. Circulating ice water in every room, and the tip-saving advantages and privacy of Detroit's only Servidor equipment. European plan. $3.50 a day for an excellent room with private bath; other rooms at $2.50 a day and up. Fort Shelby Garage close by.

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FORT SHELBY
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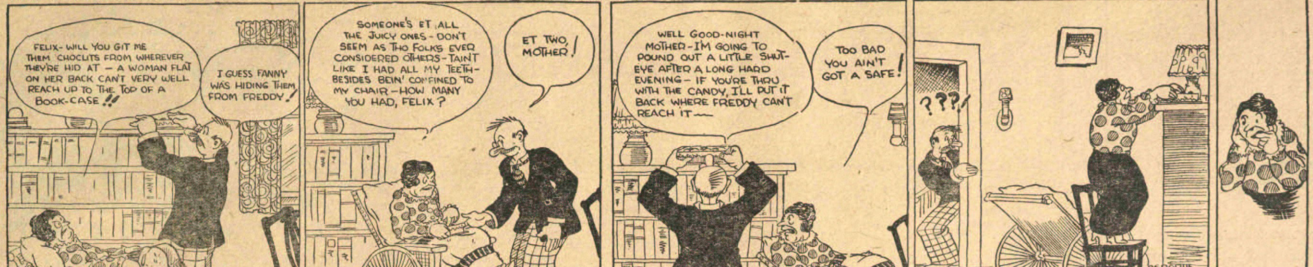
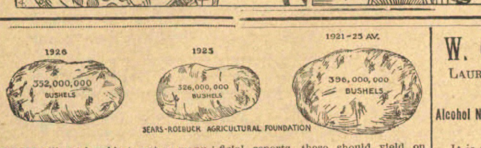
Lafayette Blvd. at First St.
DETROIT

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

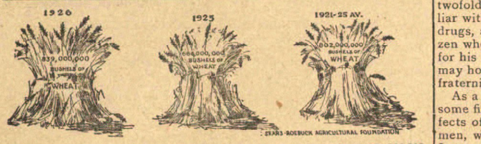
Poor Crippled Mother


FELIX- WILL YOU GIT ME THEM CHOCLITS FROM WHEREVER THEY'RE HID AT — A WOMAN FLAT ON HER BACK CAN'T VERY WELL REACH UP TO THE TOP OF A BOOK-CASE !!
I GUESS FANNY WAS HIDING THEM FROM FREDDY!
SOMEONE'S ET ALL THE JUICY ONES - DON'T SEEM AS THO FOLKS EVER CONSIDERED OTHERS - TAIN'T LIKE I HAD ALL MY TEETH- BESIDES BEIN' CONFINED TO MY CHAIR — HOW MANY YOU HAD, FELIX?
ET TWO, MOTHER!
WELL GOOD-NIGHT MOTHER - I'M GOING TO POUND OUT A LITTLE SHUT-EYE AFTER A LONG HARD EVENING — IF YOU'RE THRU WITH THE CANDY, I'LL PUT IT BACK WHERE FREDDY CAN'T REACH IT —
TOO BAD YOU AIN'T GOT A SAFE!
???!
OSBORNE



YOU will not be able to eat so many potatoes this year and on an average you will have to pay more for what you eat, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. While there will be 25,000,000 bushels more potatoes than last year, the prospective crop of 352,000,000 bushels is still 50,000,000 short of the five-year average. Farmers devoted 3,202,000 acres to potatoes this year, the Foundation finds, and according to the latest official reports, these should yield on the average 110 bushels per acre. In 1925 the yield was only 103.9, while in 1924 it was 127 bushels. The present prospects are for a crop 15 per cent below normal. Based on studies over a period of 23 years, the Department of Agriculture indicated that prices will be about 37.5 per cent above normal, and while prices are expected to be higher, the extreme high prices of a year ago are not likely.

52 Billion Loaves in U. S. Wheat



ENOUGH wheat will be produced in the United States this year to make 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The latest official estimates indicate that 839,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced this year, and it is figured that 62 one-pound loaves of bread can be obtained from every bushel of wheat. Of the total estimated output 626,000,000 bushels were produced by winter wheat growers and 212,000,000 bushels by spring wheat growers in the Northwest. Last year the winter wheat production was 396,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 271,000,000. The present crop is above the five-year average of 802,000,000 bushels. The acreage devoted to the crop this year is put at 57,584,000 and the latest estimates place the production at 14.6 bushels per acre, the Foundation states. Winter wheat will run over 17 bushels per acre and spring wheat 10.2 per acre. Domestic needs are estimated at 640,000,000 bushels, so there will be more than 250,000,000 bushels for export. Prices are not as high as a year ago, but the crop probably will bring growers more than a billion dollars.

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Beagle Hound Field Trial Awards Made

Prize winners and prizes awarded in the National Beagle Field Trials which were staged Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at McElroy hill, Warsaw, under the auspices of the Central Kennel club, are as follows:

Eugene McBain Hillsdale, Mich., won the field championship for male hounds with his hound, "Radio." Dr. J. M. Jennings, Warsaw, won the female champion ship with his hound "Bead II."

Other awards and winners were: First in 15-inch derby, John Dalls, Cincinnati, prize, jack-knife, North End Grocery; second in P. R. bred class, Jack Cusson, Johnston City, Ill., prize, calabash pipe, J. B. Watson Drug Co. for services rendered, John Foster, Clinton, Ind., an Eversharp pencil, Mauzy's Sport Shop; first in P. R. bred class, Floyd Sager, set of Champion spark plugs, Polk Oil Co.; for services rendered, Judge Eugene McBain, Hillsdale, Mich., a $2.50 pipe, Beebe and Bumbaugh Second in 13-inch class, Floyd Sagar, Tiffin, Ohio, Senso Air Purifier; Floyd Sagar Tiffin, Ohio, safety razor, Pottenger Hardware Co.

Second in 15-inch class, Daniel Myers, Fort Wayne, a flashlight, Pottenger Hardware Co.; for his splendid services rendered, C. Z. Bennett, secretary of the United Kennel club, a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes, Foote's Restaurant for services rendered, Judge Jonn E. Foster, Clintan, a man's belt, Warsaw Underselling Store; also a necktie from Phillipson's Clothing store.

First in 15-inch all age dogs, John Dells, Cincinnati, prize of patent steam valve, Grant Croy. First in 13-inch all age dogs, Eugene McBain, Hillsdale, Mich., a bill folder, prize from Lantz and Dufur Drug Co. Second in 15-inch all age females, Floyd Sager, Tiffin, O., a bill fold, prize from the South Side Billiard Eporium. Second in 15-inch all age females, Paul Eiffertt, Hillsdale, Mich.; third in 15-inch all age females, Eugene McBain, Hillsdale, Mich. third in class four 15-inch all age males, John Dells, Cincinnati. All awarded toilet almond cream by Adams and Funk Drug Co.

Second in 13-inch derby, J. S. Hugby, Rawson, O.; third in 15-inch all age females, Eugene McBain, Hillsdale; both prizes of 3 boxes of cigars from Corner Cigar Shoppe. First in 13 inch derby, Dr. J. M. Jennings, Coral Bead, 1 pound of best creamery butter Clover Leaf Dairy.

For all age females, Eugene McBain, Hillsdale Mich., a coupling and pair of dog nail clippers, prize by Dr. J. M. Jennings.

Miller A-1 products were fed all dogs by the Battle Creek Dog Food Co. by L. F. Boyde. H. M. Stanley was in charge of the display.—From Warsaw Times (Indiana.)

Legume hays have two great points of superiority over grass hays for growing and milking animals; they contain more protein and more lime. The high protein is very important if the hay is being fed alone or with a low protein concentrate such as corn or oats. But the high lime is even more important, because there are no concentrates which contain large amounts of lime. As far as is known there is no way to satisfy the lime requirements of very productive dairy cows on winter feed except to give them large quantities of well-cured legume hay.

Epitaph

This is the grave of a cute little girl, who had a cute little figure, a cute little curl, a cute little foot, a cute little way—a cute indigestion took her away.—Lafayette Lyre.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Alcohol Not Necessary In Medical Practice

It is with great pride and satisfaction that we are able to record the opinion and testimony in favor of prohibition of one of our greatest surgeons, a man of world renown in his profession, Dr. Howard A. Kelly of John Hopkins University. His most interesting article will be found in this issue of the Union Signal. It was first given as a radio talk and afterwards printed in a recent number of the Sunday School Times.

I conceive of my relation to my country, my state, and my city as twofold: first, as a physician familiar with disease and the use of drugs, and then as a Christian citizen who coverts the best things for his country, desirous that it may hold an honored place in the fraternity of the world.

As a physician, after spending some fifty years observing the effects of alcohol on men and women, whether harmful or useful, I am a converted and convinced prohibitionist. Within this entire period, covering almost two generations, alcoholics and their effects have been constantly within my horizon and under close personal observation. While still a boy in college, the evil effects of drinking upon individuals began to be noticeable even in my own little social group.

Before beginning actively to practice medicine, while still a student, I found that it was an almost universal custom for members of our profession to acquiesce in an illogical age-long custom in prescribing beer, wines and stronger alcoholics as acceptable stimulants supposed to act as roborants or tonics giving the patient strength to throw off disease. What countless millions of gallons consumptives and typhoid fever and innumerable other patients have consumed, and how many tens of thousands of drunkards made under this illusory and baseless notion! I observed that in issuing such a prescription, usually given conversationally, and in designating the particular drink supposedly adapted to the case, the doctor was often guided by his own personal preferences and habits.

Today, the number in the profession expecting any tangible results from prescribing alcohol as a reliable remedy for any disease constitutes a scattered and a greatly diminished army. The American Medical Association has repudiated alcohol as a well defined remedy for disease, and the widespread fashion has passed away with its less observant and less scientific generation. Few of my doctor friends even apply for the license to prescribe the amounts permitted by law, while many of our best men are strongly opposed to its use at all.

On the other hand, there are some reputable, excellent men who continue to use it in such troubles as bronchial coughs, old age, some heart cases, typhoid, tuberculosis, diarrheas of children and for alcoholic habitues; of this group some bitterly resent any restrictions whatever upon the amounts they may dispense.

The injunction in certain states such for example, as Florida, against all prescribing of intoxicating liquors has inhibited the medical profession (just as the nation at large is inhibited against alcohol as a beverage) by reason of our high handed abuse of privilege, because it was found that a large number of doctors simply would not deal honestly in the matter. There can be no question but that many who cry loudly for alcohol today are only eager to sell their prescriptions as so many bartenders. So it is my earnest conviction that even though we were to grant that alcohol may at times be a useful adjuvant, the amount of its utility as compared with the harm it does is as the proverbial drop of water in the ocean.

I hold that as so many of our professors have so frightfully abused their exceptional privileges on this score, in order to keep our house clean, we must of necessity make the saerifice, if such it be. To put it on a debit and credit basis: on the credit side write down the utterly subordinate and even insignificant place alcohol occupies as a reliable remedial agen (seriously questioned by many) plus the indulgence of an appetite for a manufactured drink; on the debit side we must needs look in vain for reams of paper long enough to chronicle the thousands of deaths, accidents, diseases and disabilities; the extreme poverty, early decrepitude, economic inefficiency, and dishonesty; the overtaxed almshouses and hospitals; the prisons and courts congested with King Alcohol's criminals; and not least the well-known and acknowledged debauchery of our politics, the very life of our nation all bred under the malevolent rule of alcohol.

Those universal devasting social diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea, the doctor well knows were commonly the outcome of an alcoholic debauchery, while the lives of tens of thousands of prostitutes were yearly poured out upon the altar of our Moloch, alcohol. And who can even form the faintest mental picture of the disruption and miseries of family life, of wretched wives and children and unhappy mothers, under the alcoholic regime!

Because of indictments such as these which would fill volumes, I have come after many long, sad experiences, to hold the brewer and the distiller to be the most conscienceless, insidious, and relentless enemies of our country. However, the uses of alcohol as a drug and as a beverage are two totally distinct questions.

(Continued next week)

The Annual Guest Day of the Sorosis Club was very pleasantly observed on Tuesday October 26 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Othoudt. About 50 were in attendance The rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow and white, the Club colors. The program opened with "America, the Beautiful" sung by all with Mrs. Wamsley at the organ. The president, Mrs. Pendell welcomed the guests with a few appropriate words after which Mrs. Hewitt gave a vocal solo. Margaret Shanbaugh gave an instrumental selection and Mrs. Alice Holcomb accompanied by Edith Westcott on the violin sang. The musical selections were interspersed with several groups of readings by Mrs. Perdham from Hillsdale which were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Hewitt sang at the close of the program. Dainty refreshments were served.

The Days of Lincoln Versus Days of Coolidge

Most of our readers have read the stories of Abe Lincoln's great clemency streaks which reached way down into the army camps and pardoned all manner of offenses among scape-grace boys of the line and those not so boyish, and the whole business of telling these yarns has so seeped into the memories and pasts of our readers they will not enjoy much re-hashing, but this particular anecdote struck home to us and it might also strike the solar plexus of others so we will endeavor to relate it as near as possible correctly. Along with hundreds of others who were more or less delinquent one William Scott, a young lad who had enlisted and gone to war against the wishes of his friends, was one night after marching all day and standing picket the night previous, found fast asleep on the picket line by the Captain of the Guard. The locality was at Chain Bridge a dangerous part of the battle fields and for a sentry to fall asleep while on duty was irrevocably followed by the firing squad at sunrise. The discipline of the fighting forces simply had to be kept and what was the life of one solitary unknown soldier against the keeping of orders in the whole army? As in other cases the drum head court martial found Scott guilty and sentenced him to face the firing squad. Friends at home had been notified and at once superhuman struggles and sobs were put up to save his life. As had been done before a petition was rushed to President Lincoln—the busiest man in Washington—but never too busy to consider such affairs as this.

Picture to yourself a messenger forcing a jaded horse into the suburbs of Washington dirty, muddy and seeking entrance to the President's private rooms at a small hour of the morning—and then picture the same performance being enacted toward President Coolidge Do you fancy such a messenger could force his attentions upon President Coolidge? Quite likely he could not. Further than that no president of the present time would allow his precious time to be taken one minute with so trivial matters. The chances are that so such petition would ever get beyond the doorkeeper of the White House. Among the many thousand World War men in France, no doubt a whole lot such incidents happened, but President Coolidge probably never knew the circumstances nor did he ever inquire. This United States army and navy is altogether too big and too versatile to be able to bring to the President's attention even the most prominent of these.

That is not all—Abe Lincoln actually left his duties in Washington and journeyed to the camp of William Scott where he interviewed the guards and the victim himself. Now what do you think of that? Some of our most unsentimental folks often remark of the wonderful prestige of Abraham Lincoln, in fact they complain that so rough, uncultivated, uneducated, uncouth a personage as he should live so terribly long in the memories of citizens of our land.

This is puzzling, for a fact. How could such men as Robert Ingerfsoll and Benedict Arnold ever be forgotten!

Ever hear of President or Mrs. Coolidge journeying far to interview an unfortunate shell-shocked veteran of the World War? Ever hear of such wonderful clemency from the executive mansion during this administration? Ever hear of Honest "Cal" bothering himself about the woe of the aged and broken veterans of the Civil war? Never! When the first pension bill came up to President Coolidge did he sanction it? He did not President Abe Lincoln was a common friend of humanity. President Coolidge is likewise a friend of humanity, but he chooses to hold humanity at twenty paces. He is not bothering very specifically about the sorrows of the common people. He expects to be alive when the last one of those Civil war veterans and widows are gone. Abraham Lincoln carried a common sympathy with every private of the line who served on the bloody fields of the Wilderness, Gettysburg, Appomattox, and he knew and they knew. President Coolidge carries a certain sympathy but so lightly that the matter of drawing his salary, smoking very good cigarettes and fishing, are regular habits not to be set aside. This is just a comparison of the two men that's all.

This is Governor-elect Fred Green formerly mayor of Ionia, minus his Quaker Oats smile. By the time he has built as many good roads and stood off as many grafters as Alexander Groesbeck has did, Mr. Green will have matriculated into the school of politics as a Freshman. In the course of a few decades Mr. Green might graduate as a successful politician, but his B.A. degree would have to be deferred uutil the millenium.

DEMS WOULD ELIMINATE TAX

Farmers Interested in Comstock's Pledge to Abolish State Property Levy.

The proposal in the platform adopted at the Muskegon convention of Michigan Democrats to do away with all state property taxes is proving of more than passing interest to the farmers of the state.

This proposal, which is along the lines of the so-called Virginia Plan, is now a law and in successful operation in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and other states. The adoption of the plan would mean that the property owner would be all through paying his taxes after he settles his county and city or township assessments.

The party, under the leadership of William A. Comstock, its candidate for governor, proposes to make up the deficit in revenue due from such tax elimination through the specific taxes of the state, such as the corporation tax and gasoline tax.

Economy Pledged

Mr. Comstock pledges to cut state government costs one-third by obolishing unnecessary boards and employees. Chief among these economies is the elimination of the state police, which he characterizes, as a "nuisance". Mr. Comstock also points out that the party platform is the only one adopted in the state which recognizes other needs of the farmer and proposes relief.

Included in the platform is the declaration favoring the assessment of farm lands on the basis of reasonable cash values, and not on the present basis of inflated war prices; it holds that the gas and motor vehicle tax should be sufficient to build and maintain all state trunk lines, county and township roads and thus to do away with the local property tax for road building and maintenance; it pledges close attention to the welfare of the farmers' children in school advantages and better tax equalization for school purposes and makes the promise that the state department of agriculture will find a way to a better marketing system for farm products as a necessity to the farmer's prosperity.

PRIEST SPEAKER IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. David L. Dillon, pastor of St. Philip's Catholic church, Battle Creek, Mich., recently addressed a class of high school students who are taking a course in "Comparative Denominations" in the church house of the First Congregational Church, of Battle Creek.

It is planned to invite other local pastors to speak before the class so that the students may get authoritative information regaring the distinctive beliefs of the various denominations. It is felt at the church, that this study besides being valuable by way of instruction, will also be helpful by its tendency to create friendly and cordial relations between the various denominations.

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Changing a Tire

Before we were married my sweetheart seemed the most bland and placid person one might ever hope to meet, so it was quite a shock when about two weeks afterward I heard some one indulging in a violent spell of profanity and discovered it was my own dear husband changing a tire.—G. M., in Chicago Tribune.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.
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To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.
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How about the front door of your home—is it glum looking—all faded out—weather beaten? Or is it just the opposite—spic and span—resplendent in a fine protective coat of varnish—smiling a welcome to every visitor—indicative of care and prosperity?

People notice these things. You notice them. Why not get busy at once with a can of Acme Quality Great Lakes Spar Varnish—or give the business to your painter? It's best for your doors. It is best for all exposed surfaces.

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HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

Would It?

It would be a mistake to mislend people into believing that the right of free speech exists only when money talks.—Binghamton Press.

District Y. W. C. A.

A woman's conference will be held in Hillsdale this week Saturday under the direction of the District Y. W. C. A. Subjects for discussion will include the following:

1. Problems facing boys and girls in small communities today. What can adults do to help?
2. What makes up our mind on International questions? Where do we get our ideas? What part do women in small communities play in influencing America's relationships with other countries?
3. What are the principal economic problems of farm women? What is the economic contribution of farm women?

The leaders of the conference will include secretaries from the national Y. W. C. A. and professors from the college. Delegates from all women's organizations will be welcome and may register at the Y. W. C. A. office in Hillsdale until Thursday night.

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Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
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Bus south (via Jonesville)....11 20

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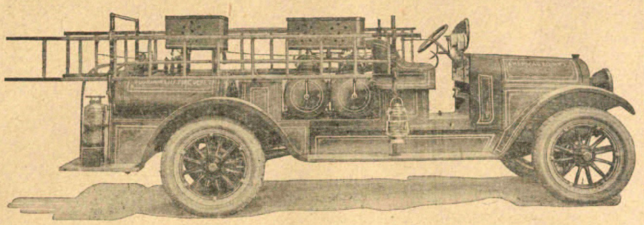
NORTH ADAMS TO FRONT



IT HAS BEEN SAID by some wisacre back in the dark ages "In times of peace prepare for war" and it could be applied to the necessities of a small village anywhere in the isolated sections of Michigan. Fires come at such an hour as ye know not, and woe is sure to visit the town or the farm home without protection. It is delightful to state that owing to the beneficence of the farm dwellers scattered over the countryside we are able to own an up-to-date fire fighting apparatus the maintenance of which will be borne by the village alone. When this joint ownership was first suggested to the Advocate, we did not know it could be consumated in a way satisfactory to all concerned, but with the appearauce of Mr. Reed of Howell on the scene, the situation soon clarified, as he at once got busy with prospecrive patrons. It did not require much effort to convince 120 home owners where their best interests were likely to be found, when at any time with cellar furnaces and high voltage wires in their houses. they were running a big hazard. At any time fire might drive them shelterless into the world and they as helpless to resist as babes. One or two recent conflagerations belped them to decide.

Forty-four hundred dollars looks big at first thought, but it diminishes quite suddenly if you consider the relative worth of a ready-to-go outfit which is sturdy enough to get to the fire during the first precious minutes following the alarm. Through the kindness of the manufacturers, the Boyer Company, of Logansport, Indiana, we are presenting a close-up view of the Juggernaut Reo powered machine which is capable of a 60 mile clip to the fire, and of belching forth a stream 70 feet in length or height, and keep on belching until the blaze is extinguished. Four large tanks supply the necessary liquid. Soon the village will be installing more cisterns and at a slight expense a pumper can be added to the outfit and we shall be fully as well equipped as Hillsdale or any city. It is figured this engine should remain in good shape for 12 to 15 years, and if a farmer living anywhere within ten miles of North Adams can protect his property for the small sum of $2.00 per year he should be happy. The present hand engine was purchased many years ago but it never developed much power for some reason and its insides seemed to be continually out of order. Hillsdale was using a hand engine at the time named "Baw Beese" and the power developed by the latter, made the North Adams engine appear as a toy. Old "Baw Beese" was sold and finally landed at Gardner, Massachusetts, where in contests it won championships for long distance streams. We understand the city of Gardner keeps it stowed away for a relic. In conclusion let us say the farmers are proud of the new rig and so are we. It is hoped that the occasions for its uses will be few and far between.

He Wants Money

Editor Dwight Blackmer of the Memphis (Macomb County) Bee announces in a recent paper that after thirteen years of steady plodding he has finally moved into a building for his particular use, his own property and like a good Methodist meeting he most cordially invites every last subscriber who might be in arrears, to kindly drop in the next few days and liquidate, as Mr. Blackmer needs the money. Quite right—an editor always needs coin, but there are times when he needs it with a "bang". But he does not always get what he wants, so the matter of paying up on subscriptions is much on his mind at all times. The Editor of the Advocate feels similarly and he invites those who are somewhat in arrears to give us their support for another year in the way of a renewal. We are trying to run a paper to suit the crowd—and if anything gets a man's goat its trying to hop to it in such a way that he can glean plaudits instead of curses from the multitude. If we should happen to indulge in too much temperance blarney then some liquor sympathizers would at once call us "rabid" and "unreasonable" which we aim not to be. If we should make a slip and unintentionally omit such good things as are furnished us by the church and temperance people we are classed as "backslidden" and "traitorious" to the welfare of the territory. Hence you will see just how we are situated—between the Devil and a Hot Time without much choice as to either.

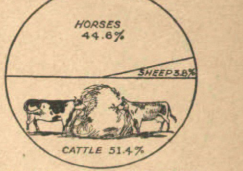
What we have said—we have said, what we shall say—we have not yet said—so it can be changed to suit the needs. We shall not be double dealers nor shall we cater to anything which is indecent or narrow-minded. We're here because the people of this township want a paper in North Adams. If they didn't they would not take it. We are here because they keep us here, therefore the whole bunch must be pleased somehow. Not a very pleasant anticipation, now is it? Just remember you are doing your little bit to help keep the town and the country alive by paying up your renewal. And to those who are not now subscribers, we want to say you are not seeing our business in just exactly the right light. The Advocate ought to have 1,000 paid subscribers and it would have if every citizen did his duty. We are not here to make money—we are here to steady the town, make it a live hustling community and we hope you want to see the north-east corner of this county in the front rank. We believe you do.

Y. W. C. A. Campaign

As the Young Womens Christian Association in this District closes the fourth year of its work, it shows a record of which its members and participants are justly proud. The folders which have been prepared for the fall finance campaign show plainly the large increase in numbers participating in Girl Reserve groups, adult classes and clubs, district-wide membership meetings, conferences and summer camp. Each year has also shown new activities undertaken by the Association in the pursuit of its purpose to enrich life. The past year there were many interesting new features. These included 250 county women enrolled in basketry classes with special training given to the teachers of these classes, a summer camp program with a health emphasis carried out cooperatively with other organizations for girls who could not otherwise attend. The speakers at district meetings included among others the executive of the Rural Communities Department of the Y. W. C. A. and also the executive of the World's Y. W. C. A.

The new year which the Association is just entering upon is featuring yet other interesting activities. New groups of Girl Reserves are already being started in several places. For the first time the officers and chairman of standing committees of the High School Girl Reserves in the district met to plan the year's work. This meeting was held two weeks ago at Frontier and a very large proportion of those eligible to attend were there from 8 clubs. Textile painting classes will also be held thruout the county each class electing its own teachers as they have been doing for the basketry classes. A most significant conference of women will be held in the near future under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. with unusually fine leadership to discuss problems of vital interest. This conference as well as all the classes and clubs are open to all women who care to participate.

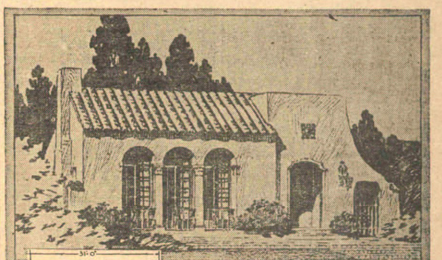
On Saturday the district finance committee and the captains of teams in the coming campaign met in Hudson to discuss plans. The total budget agreed upon $3500, the dates of the campaign were Nov. 1, 2, and 3, and the committee are confident that the budget will be entirely raised during this time. There are to be ten teams in Hillsdale, six in Hudson and four in the rest of the district. The chairman for the Northeast County team is Mrs. Myrna Lee of Wheatland.

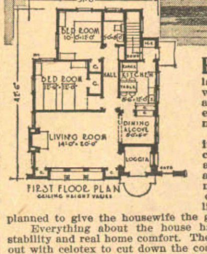


(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Our hay crop furnishes one of the largest cafeteria services in existence, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Seventy-eight million tons, it is expected, will be produced in 1926, a large part of which will be consumed by cattle. According to figures put out by the Department of Agriculture, 51.4% of this amount will be eaten by cattle, 44.6% by horses and the remaining 3.8% by sheep. The amount of hay eaten by hogs is very slight, only a small fraction of one per cent of the alfalfa crop. As in the case of other feed crops, most of this hay is consumed right on the farm where it is grown.

Practical Four-Room Plan for That "Castle in Spain"





FLAGSTONE terracing, iron grille balconies and a quaint wrought iron lantern give distinction to this little old-world one-story house. Rough plaster walls and a colorful tile roof make an attractive exterior that will find a welcome in any neighborhood.

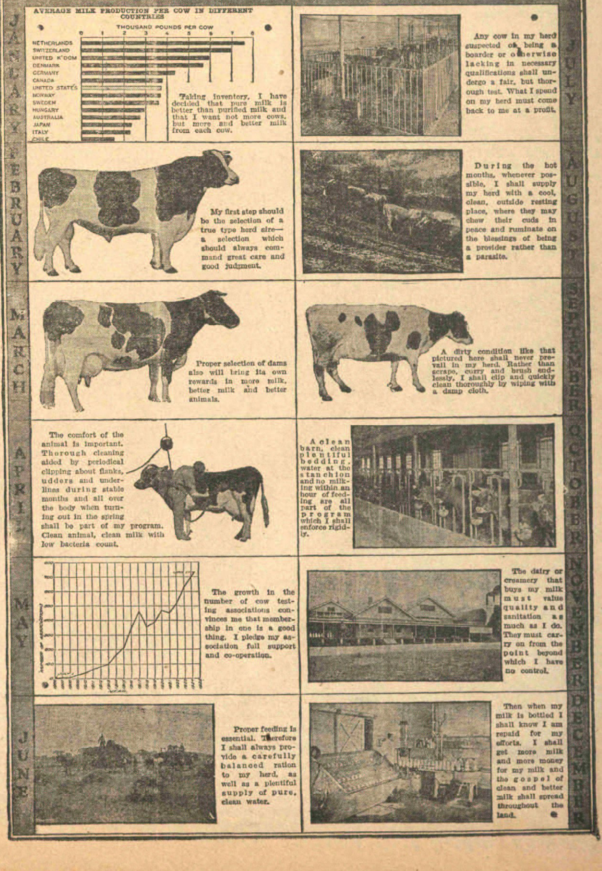
But a carefully designed floor plan is its greatest appeal. One enters from the covered loggia directly into the large story and a half living-room, with its triple-arched windows reaching from the floor almost to the ceiling. The dining room alcove is conveniently located and well lighted. The kitchen has been deftly planned to give the housewife the greatest comfort and step-saving.

Everything about the house has been planned to give the utmost in stability and real home comfort. The walls and ceilings are insulated throughout with celotex to cut down the coal bills in winter and keep the house cool in the summer. Who could wish for a more beautiful little home.

©, Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

THE DAIRYMAN'S CALENDAR

As a progressive Dairyman desiring to secure maximum profits from my milk herd, I realize the necessity of adhering to an organized schedule of care, feeding and handling.



Taking inventory, I have decided that pure milk is better than purified milk and that I want not more cows, but more and better milk from each cow.

Any cow in my herd suspected of being a boarder or otherwise lacking in necessary qualifications shall undergo a fair, but thorough test. What I spend on my herd must come back to me at a profit.

My first step should be the selection of a true type herd sire—a selection which should always command great care and good judgment.

During the hot months, whenever possible, I shall supply my herd with a cool, clean, outside resting place, where they may chew their cuds in peace and ruminate on the blessings of being a provider rather than a parasite.

Proper selection of dams also will bring its own rewards in more milk, better milk and better animals.

A dirty condition like that pictured here shall never prevail in my herd. Rather than scrape, curry and brush endlessly, I shall clip and quickly clean thoroughly by wiping with a damp cloth.

The comfort of the animal is important. Thorough cleaning aided by periodical clipping about flanks, udders and underlines during stable months and all over the body when turning out in the spring shall be part of my program. Clean animal, clean milk with low bacteria count.

A clean barn, clean plentiful bedding, water at the stanchion and no milking within an hour of feeding are all part of the program which I shall enforce rigidly.

The growth in the number of cow testing associations convinces me that membership in one is a good thing. I pledge my association full support and co-operation.

The dairy or creamery that buys my milk must value quality and sanitation as much as I do. They must carry on from the point beyond which I have no control.

Proper feeding is essential. Therefore I shall always provide a carefully balanced ration to my herd, as well as a plentiful supply of pure, clean water.

Then when my milk is bottled I shall know I am repaid for my efforts. I shall get more milk and more money for my milk and the gospel of clean and better milk shall spread throughout the land.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these
Standard Visible Typewriters
in your own home or office
—at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

KIRK'S
ORIGINAL
COCOA HARDWATER
CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY
MADE IN U. S. A.

INSTANT lather in hard, cold water

Lather that Cleanses, Invigorates and Protects

Just dip a cake of this amazing toilet soap into cold, hard water. Almost instantly you have a bowlful of bubbly lather.

Lather that whisks away the most stubborn dirt and grease. Lather that protects by killing germs and leaves the skin soft and invigorated.

A great big cake of this quality soap costs but 10c at all dealers.

insist on ORIGINAL KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

If your dealer can't supply you with Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile Soap, mail this coupon to James S. Kirk & Co., 1232 W. North Ave., Chicago, for free trial cake. Write your dealer's name and address on margin.

Name.................................

Address..............................

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

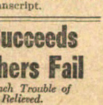
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Dull Finish

"Does he use polished language?"

"No, he tells the unvarnished truth."—Boston Transcript.



Tanlac Succeeds When Others Fail

Liver and Stomach Trouble of Year's Standing Relieved.

Frank Wright, 515 9th Street, Evansville, Ind., says: "Tanlac did what a lot of other medicines failed to. For a year I suffered from liver and stomach trouble. At night I tossed and turned, then I would get up in the morning tired and worn-out. Nervousness upset my stomach so that I could not eat without being tortured by indigestion.

"Now all the days of suffering are gone. I feel better than ever before. My stomach never bothers me. I can eat everything without suffering. I give Tanlac all the credit for my marvelous recovery. It toned up my liver, gave me good health."

This tonic usually frees the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Builds strength and health. Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist —today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

None in Her Wardrobe

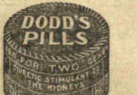
"Frankness is the modern girl's long suit," says an exchange. Apparently it's the only long suit she has.—Boston Transcript.

No Cold

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

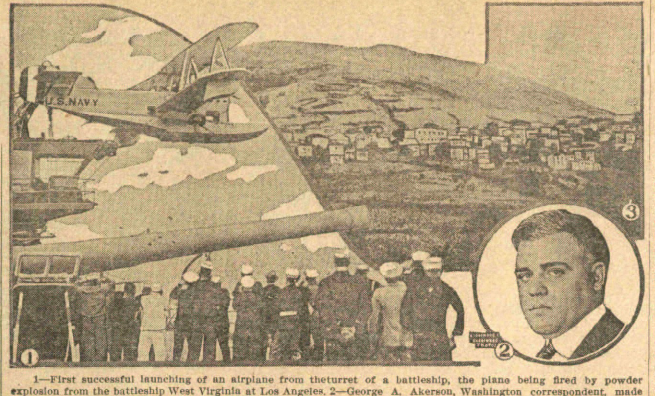
One Box Gave Quick Relief

Why suffer from backache, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles? Get rid of them and enjoy good health. Ernest Willnow, Bentley, N. D., writes: "Am still in good health. I used two boxes of Dodd's six years ago, when I was troubled with backache. I found no relief until I used Dodd's. One box gave relief."

"We have been using Dodd's Pills a number of years and would not be without them." Arthur Block, 944 Park Ave., New York.

At your druggist, box 60 cents, or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S
BALSAM
for that COUGH!



1—First successful launching of an airplane from theturret of a battleship, the plane being fired by powder explosion from the battleship West Virginia at Los Angeles. 2—George A. Akerson, Washington correspondent, made assistant to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. 3—View of Bardizag, one of the towns destroyed by the Armenian earthquake.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Coolidge Links American High Wages and Prosperity.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, addressing the American Association of Advertising Agencies, and, through the radio, many millions of other citizens, declared that our system of high wages is one of the chief factors in the nation's prosperity. He said it has brought about the "greatest distribution of wealth that the world has ever seen and provides the enormous capacity for the consumption of all kinds of commodities which characterizes our country."

"If we proceed under our present system," he added, "there would appear to be little reason to doubt that we can continue to maintain all of these high standards in wages, in output and in consumption indefinitely and, with our home markets as a foundation, increase our foreign commerce by a greater exchange of those commodities in which we are peculiarly favored for the commodities of other nations in which they have a special advantage. But nothing would appear to be plainer than that this all depends upon the maintenance of our American scale of wages, which is the main support of our home market."

The Chief Executive made an appeal for exact truth in advertising, and complimented the advertising profession for its contribution to a happy and prosperous country, adding that without constant publicity modern business could not be conducted on its present gigantic scale.

SALE to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of German patents seized during the war, is declared by the United States Supreme court to have been in accordance with the law, authorized by acts of congress and of President Wilson, and therefore valid. The government in its suit had alleged that the price paid for the patents—$271,000—was wholly inadequate and should have been at least $7,000,000. The court finds the Chemical Foundation was properly formed as in effect a public trust for those whom the patents would benefit and for the promotion of American industries and that in the sale of the patents no conspiracy, fraud or deception was established by the government.

IF THE federal trade commission does not object, one of the biggest industrial combinations of recent years probably will be consummated soon. This is the merger of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Montgomery Ward & Co., the huge Chicago mail-order houses. It is understood an outline of the plan already has been laid before Secretary of Commerce Hoover and that he said his opinion was that the government would consent to the merger. The tentative plan is said to be the formation of a new corporation to absorb the present companies and an exchange of stock of the concern for that of the old ones. The proposed corporation would have assets of about $230,000,000, and an annual business volume approximating $450,000,000. It is estimated the merger would effect a saving of ten to fifteen millions a year in operating expenses. The largest interest in Sears, Roebuck & Co. is held by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago and in Montgomery Ward & Co. by the J. P. Morgan-First National bank group of New York.

AS FURTHER information comes concerning the recent earthquakes in Armenia the disaster stands out as one of the worst of recent times. The death list increases steadily and may run into the thousands. The city of Leninakan and numerous smaller towns were ruined and probably 100,000 persons were rendered homeless. The Near East relief forces in the Caucasus under the direction of Dr. Joseph Beach are caring for many of the destitute, and the government of Russia has sent a large sum of money for relief purposes. None of the Americans there were killed or injured, and the thousands of orphans for whom they care also escaped unhurt.

PROSPECTS for international reduction of armaments in the near future are mighty poor, and it may be the proposed plenary conference for that purpose will not be held. In the preparatory conference at Geneva last week the delegations of nine of the seventeen nations represented made an official declaration that commercial fleets, trained reserves of armies, navies and air services, and war materials in reserve belong to "war potentials" and therefore are incapable of limitation or disarmament. The nine nations are France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-slovakia, Yugo-Slavia, Rumania and Argentina. Opposed to them, but in a minority, are Great Britain, the United States, Spain, Germany, Chile, Finland, Sweden and Holland. Both views will be presented to the plenary preparatory committee which is expected to meet in February or March.

EFFORTS of Lawrence Dennis, American charge d'affaires in Nicaragua, to bring peace to that country seem of no avail. The conference of leaders which he called broke up when the Liberals walked out with the declaration that they would continue their revolutionary movement with the aid of Mexico. The United States naval men returned from Corinto to the warship Denver, having been assured that there would be no reprisals against the Liberals there. A permanent neutral zone was established at Bluefields and El Bluff to protect American business. Meanwhile there were several "battles" at as many places between the opposing factions. Mr. Dennis is said to have demanded that General Chamorro, de facto president, quit immediately and that congress be called to install a new president, probably Adolfo Diaz.

Revolutionists in Honduras released a lot of penitentiary convicts and with their aid seized the town of Seiba from government forces and burned the courthouse.

BELGIAN money went on a gold basis last week with the creation of a new monetary standard, the belga, which is equal to five paper francs. Supporting the Belgian stabilization program, the United States absorbed half of a $100,000,000 international loan, and, through the federal reserve banks, participated in a credit of $35,000,000.

SENATOR REED was not satisfied with the information concerning the klan and Indiana's senatorial campaign which he obtained in Chicago and Indianapolis, so in St. Louis he resumed the inquiry, seeking especially more facts concerning a conference of high klan officials in Washington last January which, it has been asserted, was attended by Senator Watson. It was at this meeting that Walter F. Bossert resigned as grand dragon of Indiana because, according to several witnesses, he would not support Watson.

D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon who is serving a life term for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, has not yet made public the alleged proofs of political corruption and klan control in Indiana, but his appeal from his sentence has been filed and his attorney says there will shortly be developments in the case of a startling nature.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is not having things all his own way in Italy, as has been generally supposed. The opposition to reform the senate which was a part of his plan for a "Fascist state" is so strong that it has been abandoned and the senate will be left unchanged. Instead labor and capital will have representation in the legislative branch through appointments to the chamber of deputies. Three hundred such deputies will be chosen, and the rest of the chamber will be elected by a plurality system. The voters will be given two lists of candidates, one from the Fascist party and one from the united opposition. Representatives of the Fascist corporations as they become experienced in government would become eligible to appointment to the senate.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania, denying the repeated rumors that her royal husband had ordered her to return home, continued on her merry way through America. After reviewing the cadets at West Point and admiring Niagara Falls, she moved on into Canada and was enthusiastically received by Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and other cities. One discordant feature was the attitude of the Ukrainians who are numerous in the Dominion. In Toronto they presented a petition protesting against the treatment accorded Ukrainians in Rumania, and in Winnipeg they made formal objection to participation by the Manitoba government in the reception to the queen.

ONE long standing dispute between the executive and the legislative branches of the government was ended last week when the United States Supreme court in a majority opinion upheld the authority of the President to remove executive appointees without the consent of the senate. The court ruled that federal statutes cited to the contrary are void and denied to congress the constitutional right to restrict the President in the removal of officers from posts it created.

The opinion is the result of a suit brought by Frank S. Myers, former postmaster at Portland Ore., who was removed by President Wilson and who sought to recover back salary on the ground that his removal was illegal without the consent of the senate, which had ratified his appointment. Justices Holmes, Brandeis and McReynolds took radical exceptions to the opinion of their colleagues, and in a separate opinion Justice McReynolds declared that the majority views are "revolutionary."

GREAT BRITAIN announced new regulations restricting the export of rubber from Ceylon and Malaya for next year, to go into effect on November 1. By these regulations it appears probable that the coming quarter will see a reduction of the exportable allowance from the present 100 per cent to 80 per cent. The average price of rubber for the current quarter up to October 20 was 20.149 pence (about 40 cents) and the average must exceed 21 pence to justify continuance of the 100 per cent standard of exports.

It is recognized in the rubber market in London that the situation still is dominated largely by the United States and depends to some extent on the growth of the motor industry in America, and that, although in the current year production exceeded consumption by roughly, 40,000 tons, such surplus would be none too high if the American motor industry developed as expected.

Everett G. Holt, chief of the rubber division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce in Washington, says in his annual report that defensive measures in the United States against British rubber control have resulted in large savings to the American people.

AROUSED by repeated robberies of the mails, accompanied often by the killing or wounding of postal employees, the government has again put the mails under guard of the marines, who have orders to shoot to kill whenever they see any bandits. Furthermore the "devil dogs" have been armed with the new Thompson machine gun that already has been adopted by the gunmen of Chicago in their gang warfare. It is a formidable weapon, easily handled and capable of firing 400 aimed shots a minute.

REPRESENTATIVES of the United Spanish War Veterans of the Middle West met in Chicago and made plans for a unified legislative program to be presented to the state governments of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri. The legislatures are to be asked for payment of a bonus to every living veteran of the Spanish war and the expeditions to the Philippines and China on the same terms as the bonus to veterans of the World war; the appointment of state commissions of war veterans to administer state institutions caring for war veterans, and the establishment of state military cemeteries. Tax exemption up to $2,500 for veterans will be asked.

American Money Sent to Stricken Armenia

Dispatch of funds for relief work in Leninakan, Armenia, where an earthquake worked havoc, with scores killed or buried alive and thousands injured, was started by the Near East relief.

A sum of $5,000 was cabled to the stricken area as the initial relief contribution, and a nation-wide appeal for aid was telegraphed to all state committees of the Near East relief. The amount to be raised will be decided when relief workers in the field advise their headquarters of the extent of the needs for immediate relief and rehabilitation.

Officials of the Near East relief said that the need of its assistance came at an unfortunate time, as the organization's financial report on October 1 showed a deficit of $137,000. E. C. Miller, acting treasurer, said this was "due largely to delays of more than a year in collecting claims of $300,000 due from American fire insurance companies as a result of losses sustained in the burning of the Greek warehouses of the relief organization in Piraeus 15 months ago."

Leninakan, center of the disastrous earthquake, is located at the foot of Mount Ararat and is the metropolis of Russian Armenia. For several years it has been the chief center of Near East relief work in Armenia and is the site of the largest orphanage in the world, caring for 15,000 orphans and maintained by the Near East relief.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, begin drinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the system so that they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts can not injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidney disorders.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DON'T BE GRAY!
Darken your gray hair, gradually, surely and safely in privacy of your home. Used over 50 years by millions. Money-back guarantee
BOOKLET FREE.
Q-ban Hair Color Restorer
At your Druggist 75¢
HESSIG-ELLIS, CHEMISTS, Dept. W, MEMPHIS, TENN.

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

Too frequently when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the wrong direction.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

To manage men one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath.—George Eliot.

Build Up Your Health With
DR. PIERCE'S
GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
If You Would Avoid
COUGHS, COLDS, GRIPPE.
A Tonic which Dr. Pierce prescribed when in active practice 60 years ago.
In Liquid or Tablets, at your Dealers.
Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Tablets.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

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Garden Clean-Up to Kill Insects

Saves Much Time and Money Next Year in Spraying and Dusting.

A few hours spent in giving the garden a fall clean-up will save much time and expense next year in spraying and dusting to control insect pests according to gardeners and entomologists at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. A general clean-up of the garden in the fall, preferably late fall, will do a great deal to reduce the available hibernating quarters of many of the most troublesome and destructive insects. The benefits from this practice will be multiplied, if anyone will co-operate and thus make the clean-up general.

Forget Insect Troubles.

After the season's crop has been harvested, the average gardener forgets his insect troubles for a while. However, at this time of the year certain steps may be taken which will greatly reduce the possibility of serious insect injury the coming vegetable season. This consists of taking active steps in the fall to clean up the garden. Many crops have a large amount of foliage which is left in the field or garden after the edible part of the crop has been harvested. Such trash and rubbish affords hibernating quarters for many of our most troublesome and destructive insects. Piles of cucumber, melon and squash vines left in the field offer excellent shelter for the striped cucumber beetle and squash bug during the winter. The potato stalk borer, which has been very destructive to eggplants in some sections, winters over in the stalk of the eggplant, potato and tomato. Cabbage stumps and leaves left in the field offer protection for the various species of cabbage worms.

Serious Cabbage Pest.

"In areas where the harlequin cabbage bug is a serious pest, the practice of cleaning up the fields in the fall will greatly reduce the possibility of injury the following season. Where possible, the cabbage stumps should be pulled and destroyed. The tarnished plant bug, which feeds on a large variety of vegetables, hibernates in all sorts of rubbish about the field. Boards scattered loosely about the field offer shelter for many insects. They should be collected, the old, useless boards destroyed, and the good pieces piled compactly. Where onion sets are grown, it has been found advisable to clean up the field after the sets have been harvested and screened. The piles of onion refuse that accumulate where onions have been milled and screened should be burned, as they contain large numbers of the puparia, or resting stage of the onion maggot. Immediately after the onions have been milled and screened, the resulting refuse will burn quite readily.

"It is important to go one step farther than cleaning up the garden proper. Clean up the weeds and grasses along fence rows and field margins. All weeds and grasses should be cut and destroyed, and where possible the ground should be plowed."

Control Stomach Worms by Change of Pasture

Sheep heavily infested with stomach worms cannot be thrifty and profitable. At the Ohio experiment station it is recommended that control be obtained by frequent change of pasture and by dosing.

Dosing may consist of either copper sulphate or nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40). Never use both treatments at the same time. The copper sulphate solution is made by dissolving two ounces of dark blue copper sulphate crystals in one gallon of water. The nicotine sulphate is prepared by adding two teaspoonfuls to one quart of water.

Keep the sheep off feed for 18 hours before and six hours after treatment. If possible, turn them on pasture not grazed by sheep for two months previous. Give sheep weighing 50 to 60 pounds one ounce of either solution, but never both. Sheep weighing 60 to 80 pounds need one and one-half ounces, and all sheep over 100 pounds, three ounces. Dose with an oil can or syringe.

Tight Floor Simplifies Sanitation of Henhouse

A tight concrete or board floor is a big aid in maintaining a sanitary henhouse, poultrymen of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, point out. A dirt floor cannot be cleaned satisfactorily, and furthermore in case of a disease infection or worm infestation, there is little chance to get rid of the trouble. Concrete is permanent, rat proof, easy to clean and dry, if properly put in. The house should be located so that natural drainage is possible. In addition, at least six inches of some porous material such as cinders or gravel should be used as a sub-base.

FARM NOTES

Alfalfa is the best hog pasture.

• • •

Land unprofitable for farming will grow profitable tree crops.

• • •

Liming lifts crop yields, and with them, the farm mortgage.

• • •

Lime is an important factor in building a prosperous agriculture.

• • •

Smut and rye and Hessian fly, will be enemies of wheat until they die.

• • •

After clover is grown for two years, crop yields on average lands are practically doubled.

• • •

Lime increases the yield of corn and many other crops 20 per cent, experiment station records show.

• • •

"Homes for Birds," farmers' bulletin 1456, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

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Canada Grows Tobacco

Tobacco is being grown for market in a valley in British Columbia which corresponds in latitude to the northern part of Nwfoundland, says the Dearborn Independent.

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Marjorie—"What do you think John said, daddy, when I told him that when we were married I wanted a city residence, a country place, three autos and a lot of servants?"

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Marjorie—"He said that if I would sleep more on my right side, I wouldn't have such dreams."

Bad dreams are a good sign of poor digestion; when hard-worked stomach begins to complain, the whole system suffers and we have constipation, dyspepsia, offensive breath and similar disorders.

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FORD DAM SEEN AS LAND VALUE SPUR

Construction of the foundation for the power dam at Ypsilanti is seen in Detroit business circles as the forerunner of rapidly soaring prices of property in the neighborhood of the dam and textile mill site with the opening of Spring. The footings for the dame are due to be completed before cold weather, and with the breaking of cold weather in the Spring, great activity has been promised by the Ford Co. contractors, Stone & Webster.

The original announcement of Henry Ford was that the textile mills would begin operation with 3,000 employees, but this figure is now believed too small, in view of the fact that plans for the textile mills are said to call for enough spindles to employ twice this number, while the power to be developed would operate an industrial center of twice the announced size of the textile mills' first units.

The Ford power dam and mill site are about a mile from the Ypsilanti city limits and the dam would back up the water through the lower end of the city, nearly to Michigan avenue, in the form of a magnificent lake, the edges of which are already being beautified. The natural basin which will contain the lake is strategically located as a recreation spot, owing to the scenic beauty, the wide expanse for boating and the abundance of good fishing. The lake is five miles long and averages about one mile in width.

Many of the property holders within walking distance of the tevtile mills site predict that their land lies in the logical center of a great city and predict that where the Glover Watson properties are located, on both sides of the railroad and across the road from Ford's property, will be the mecca of business and industry to care for a new city embracing the present old city of Ypsilanti and the new development.

Other industries also have their eyes on Ypsilanti, with early prospects of the establishment of an airplane factory. Already the city has provided a large tract adjacent to the lake, for use a san air field with a land grant bonus to the first airplane factory to locate there.

Realizing that the coming of Ford meant a future great city, the town of Ypsilanti made to the automobile magnate a number of inducements, which were reciprocated by Ford in signing a contract. This paper provided that noe of the great volume of power generated by the power dam should be used outside a radius of three and a half miles of Ypsilanti, thus asfsuring for Ypsilanti, the continuance of Ford's activities, and construction at an early date of the great textile mills.

The Ford textile mills will be the only mills of the kind in the Middle West, the textile industry now being centered largely in the New England states.

With the home market for wool within easy shipping distance, and with low carrier charges, the farmers of Michigan see a new era in the raising of sheep. The requirements last year for textile used by the Ford Motor Co. took the clip of 2,500,000 sheep, a greater number than now is in the state.

A silent rifle has been invented in Germany. Using compressed air as power, the new gun drives a projectile through three millimeters of steel at a distance of 2,000 meters, and the report is scarcely heard by observers. The new rifle has the additional advantage of carrying 25 shots without reloading and can be fired automatically.

Lee Shaw, of Los Angeles, Calif., is reputed to be the champion kite builder of the world, has constructed one which is 88 feet long and shaped like a dragon. It is made of sections which fold together so that it can be carried under the arm.

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Manistee Takes Over Land for Airplane Field

Transfer to the city of Manistee of a 45-acre tract 14 blocks from the heart of the downtown district, for a flying field and airport has just been completed.

Believing that in a quarter of a century or so the city without an airport will be like the city without a railway depot today, the commissioners recently took advantage of the opportunity to purchase the tract for $1,500 from the estate of T. J. Randell, banker and lumberman of Manistee's heyday. The price was merely that of a fair lot and was a special offer to the city provided it were to be uesd for that civic purpose.

The land, besides being only 14 blocks from the heart of the downtown district, is just a block off the city's main street going north and south. It lies about half way between Lake Michigan and Manistee lake.

PLOVERS ARE NEAR EXTINCTION POINT

Two old favorites have been lost to the shore bird gunner in the black bellied and golden plovers.

Reports from all over the United States of a diminishing supply of these birds have caused the government to close the season on them. Today the shore bird gunner may only shoot the jack snipe and the greater and lesser yellowlegs — every other member of the big and varied family of waders is denied to him.

Years ago the black bellied and golden plovers were common in Michigan. The former were even abundant in certain localities and it was nothing unusual to see dozens of the first named bird thronging a mud bar, their mouse gray fall plumage enlivening the drab background of sky and water. The golden plover, who migrates over an ocean route, was less plentiful, but thousands of them, nevertheless, were shot every year.

Plump breasted, well flavored, plovers were always sought out when they could be obtained and their gentle, confiding natures made them easy victims. They allowed the pot hunter to walk within easy range and in their flight over masfiesfi they rarely swerved aside when their course took them directly over a gunner. The average man always took a shot at these swift flying, pigeon-like birds when they swung past, for their size made them attractive—they seemed nearly as big as teal. Because of their failings, the black bellied and golden plovers are but birds of memory—very, very few of them are seen today.

Even Saginaw Bay, with its acres of flats and marshes, no longer hears the cheery whistle of migrating plovers. The last flight occurred in 1921, according to Robert Lambert, conservation officer, who has spend many years upon the bay. About 500 golden plovers constituted the flight. Their fate gives eloquent testimony of why the government has found it necessary to close the season on them.

Girl in Speed Boat Held On Rum Runner Charge

An 18-year-old bride of three weeks, driving a speedboat powered with an airplane motor, was arrested near Detroit by state police, who said she was attempting to smuggle whisky across Detroit river.

It was the first time in the history of the prohibitio nborder patrol that a woman has been arrested for rum running.

The girl, Mrs. Mary Howe of Ecorse, has been bringing whisky across the rover for some time, Lieutenant Alonzo Gillette of the state police said. The girl was arrested as her speedboat slipped in at the foot of Mills street, Ecorse.

Mecosta Farms Fare Better Than Year Ago

Despite the unfavorable weather early in the growing season, farmers in Mecosta county this year are better off than they were last year, according to County Agent Twing.

Potato growers will have a 75 per cent crop, for which they are expected to get a good price. The hay crop this year wa smuch better, according to Mr. Twing. This crop meant a saving to farmers in the county this year of $100,000, he declares.

An indicator, attached to a burglar alarm, that shows the burglar's progress as he moves from room to room, has been designed in England. When it is desired to gain knowledge of the burglar's movements, a single light can be made to flash in a different part of the building or house, while an indicator shows where the intruder is. In a structure, contacts can be placed on doors, windows, the furniture, or curtains.

The Great Valdez Sapphire

I know more about it than anyone else in the world, its present owner not excepted. I can give its whole history, from the Cingalese who found it, the Spanish adventurer who stole it, the cardinal who bought it, the Pope who graciously accepted it, the favored son of the Church who received it, the gay and giddy duchess who pawned it, down to the eminent prelate who now holds it in trust as a family heirloom.

It will occupy a chapter to itself in my forthcoming work on "Historic Stones," where full details of its weight, size, color, and value may be found. At present I am going to relate an incident in its history which, for obvious reasons, will not be published—which, in fact, I trust the reader will consider related in strict confidence.

I had never seen the stone itself when I began to write about it, and it was not till one evening last spring, while staying with my nephew, Sir Thomas Acton, that I came within measurable distance of it. A dinner party was impending, and, at my instigation, the Bishop of Northchurch and Miss Panton, his daughter and heiress, were among the invited guests.

The dinner was a particularly good one, I remember that distinctly. In fact, I felt myself partly responsible for it, having engaged the new cook—a talented young Italian, pupil of the admirable old chef at my club. We had gone over the menu carefully together, with a result refreshing in its novelty, but not so daring as to disturb the minds of the innocent country guests who were bidden thereto.

The first spoonful of soup was reassuring, and I looked to the end of the table to exchange a congratulatory glance with Leta. What was amiss? No response. Her pretty face was flushed, her smile constrained, she was talking with quite unnecessary empressement to her neighbor, Sir Harry Landor, though Leta is one of those few women who understand the importance of letting a man settle down transquilly and with an undisturbed mind to the business of dining, allowing no topic of serious interest to come on before the releves, and reserving mere conversational brilliancy for the entremets.

Guests all right No disappointments? I had gone through the list with her, selecting just the right people to be asked to meet the Landors, our new neighbors. Not a mere cumbrous county gathering, nor yet a showy imported party from town, but a skillful blending of both. Had anything happened already? I had been late for dinner and missed the arrival in the drawing-room. It was Leta's fault. She has got into a way of coming into my room and putting the last touches to my toilet. I let her, for I am doubtful of myself nowadays after many years' dependence on the best of valets. Her taste is generally beyond dispute, but to-day she had indulged in a feminine vagary that provoked me and made me late for dinner.

"Are you going to wear your sapphire, Uncle Paul!" she cried in a tone of dismay. "Oh, why not the ruby?"

"You would have your way about the table decorations," I gently reminded her. "With that service of Crown Derby repousse and orchids, the ruby would look absolutely barbaric. Now if you would have had the Limoges set, white candles, and a yellow silk center——"

"Oh, but—I'm so disappointed — I wanted the bishop to see your ruby—or one of your engraved gems——"

"My dear, it is on the bishop's account I put this on. You know his daughter is heiress to the great Valdez sapphire——"

"Of course she is, and when he has the charge of a stone three times as big as yours, what's the use of wearing it? The ruby, dear Uncle Paul, please!"

She was desperately in earnest I see, and considering the obligations which I am supposed to be under to her and Tom, it was but a little matter to yield, but it involved a good deal of extra trouble. Studs, sleeve-links, watch-guard, all carefully selected to go with the sapphire, had to be changed, the emerald which I chose as a compromise requiring more florid accompaniments of a deeper tone of gold; and the dinner hour struck as I replaced my jewel case, the one relic left me of a once handsome fortune, in my fireproof safe.

The emerald looked very well that evening, however. I kept my eyes upon it for comfort when Miss Panton proved trying.

She was a lean, yellow, dictatorial young person with no conversation. I spoke of her father's celebrated sapphires. "My sapphires," she amended sourly; "though I am legally debarred from making any profitable use of them." She furthermore informed me that shev iewed them as useless gauds, which ought to be disposed of for the benefit of the heathen. I gave the subject up, and while she discoursed of the work of the Blue Ribbon Army among the Bosjesmans I tried to understand a certain dislocation in the arrangement of the table. Surely we were more or less in number than we should be? Opposite side all right. Who was extra on ours? I leaned forward. Lady Landor on one side of Tom, on the other who? I caught glimpses of plumes pink and green nodding over a dinner plate, and beneath them a pink nose in a green visage with a nutcracker chin altogether unknown to me. A sharp gray eye shot a sideway glance down the table and caught me peeping, and I retreated, having only marked in addition two clawlike hands, with pointed ruffles and a mass of brilliant rings, making good play with a knife and fork. Who was she? At intervals a high acid voice could be heard addressing Tom, and a laugh that made me shudder; it had the quality of the scream of a bird of prey or the yell of a jackal. I had heard that sort of laugh before, and it always made me feel like a defenseless rabbit.

Every time it sounded I saw Leta's fan flutter more furiously and her manner grow more nervously animated. Poor dear girl! I never in all my recollection wished a dinner at an end so earnestly so as to assure her of my support and sympathy, though without the faintest conception why either should be required.

The ices at last. A menu card folded in two was laid beside me| I read it unobserved. "Keep the B. from joining us in the drawing-room." Hhe B.? The bishop, of course. With pleasure. But why? And how? That's the question, never mind "why." Could I lure him into the library—the billiard room—t he conservatory? I doubted it, and I doubted still more what I should do with him when I got him there.

The bishop is a grand and stately ecclesiastic of the mediaeval type, broad-chested, deep-voiced, martial of bearing. I could picture him charging mace in hand at the head of his vassals, or delivering over a dissenter of the period to the rack and thumbscrew, but not pottering among rare editions, tall copies and Grolier bindings, or condescending to a quiet cigar among the tree ferns and orchids. Leta must and should be objeyed, I swore, nevertheless, even if I were driven to lock the door in the fearless old fashion of a bygone day, and declare I'd shoot any man who left while a drop remained in the bottles.

The ladies were rising. The lady at the head of the line smirked and nodded her pink plumes coquettishly at Tom, while her hawk's eyes roved keen and predatory over us all. She stopped suddenly, creating a block and conufsion.

"Ah, the dear bishop! You there, and I never saw you! You must come and have a nice long chat presently. By-by—!" She shook her fan at him over my shoulder and tripped off. Leta, passing me last, gave me a look of profound despair.

"Lady Carwitchet!" somebody exclaimed. "I couldn't believe my eyes."

"Thought she was dead or in penal servitude. Never should have expected to see her here," said some one else behind me confidentially.

"What Carwitchet? Not the mother of the Carwitchet who——"

"Just so. The Carwitchet who—" Tom assented with a shrug. "We needn't go farther, as she's my guest. Just my luck. I met them at Buxton, though them uncommonly good company—in fact, Carwitchet laid me under a great obligation about a horse I was nearly let in for buying—and gave them a general invitation here, as one does, you know. Never expected her to turn up with her luggage this afternoon just before dinner, to stay a week, or a fortnight if Carwitchet can join her." A groan of sympathy ran round the table. "It can't be helped. I've told you this just to show that I shouldn't have asked you here to meet this sort of people of my own free will; but, as it is, please say no more about them." The subject was not dropped by any means, and I took care that it should not be. At our end of the table one story after another went buzzing around—sotto voce, out of deference to Tom—but perfectly audible.

"Carwitchet? Ah, yes. Mixed up in that Rawlings divorce case, wasn't he? A bad lot. Turned out of the Dragoon Guards for cheating at cards, or picking pockets, or something—remember the row at the Cerulean Club? Scandalous exposure—and that forged letter business—oh, that was the mother—prosecution hushed up somehow. Ought to be serving her fourteen years—and that business of poor Farrars, the banker—got hold of some of his secrets and blackmailed him till he blew his brains out——"

It was so exciting that I clean forgot the bishop, till a low gascp at my elbow startled me. He was lying back in his chair, his mighty shaven jowl a ghastly white, his fierce imperious eyebrows dropping limp over his fishlike eyes, his splendid figure shrunk and contracted. He was trying with a shaken hand to pour out wine. The decanter clattered against the glass and the wine spilled on the cloth.

"I'm afraid you find the room too warm. Shall we go into the library?"

He rose hastily and followed me like a lamb.

He recovered himself once we got into the hall, and aably rejected all my proffers of brandy and soda—medical advice—everything else my limited experience could suggest. He only demanded his carriage "directly" and that Miss Panton should be summoned forthwith.

I made the best use I could of the time left me.

"I'm uncommonly sorry you do not feel equal to staying a little longer, my lord. I counted on showing you my few trifles of precious stones, the salvage from the wreck of my possessions. Nothing in comparison with your own collection."

The bishop clasped his hand over his heart. His breath came short and quick.

"A return of that dizziness," he explained with a faint smile. "You are thinking of the Valdez sapphire, are you not? Some day," he went on with forced composure, "I may have the pleasure of showing it to you. It is at my banker's just now."

Miss Panton's steps were heard in the hall. "You are well known as a connoisseur, Mr. Acton," he went on hurriedly. "Is your collection valuable? If so, keep it safe; don't trust a ring off your hand, or the key of your jewel case out of your pocket till the house is clear again." The words rushed from his lips in an impetuous whisper, he gave me a meaning glance and departed with his daughter. I went back to the drawing room, my head swimming with bewilderment.

"What! The dear bishop gone!" screamed Lady Carwitchet from the central ottoman where she sat, surrounded by most of the gentlemen, all apparently well entertained by her conversation. "And I wanted to talk over old times with him so badly. His poor wife was my greatest friend. Mira Montanaro, daughter of the great banker, you know. It's not possible that that miserable little prig is my poor Mira's girl. The heiress of all the Montanaros in a black lace gown worth twopence! When I think of her mother's beauty and her toilets! Does she ever wear the sapphires? Has anyone ever seen her in them? Eleven large stones in a lovely antique setting, and the great Valdez sapphire—worth thousands and thousands—for the pendant." No one replied. "I wanted to get a rise out of the bishop tonight. It used to make him so mad when I wore this."

She fumbled among the laces at her throat, and clawed out a pendant that hung to a velvet band around her neck. I fairly gasped when she removed her hand. A sapphire of irregular shape flashed out its blue lightning on us. Suc ha stone! A true, rich, cornflower blue even by that wretched artificial light, with soft velvety depths of color and dazzling clearness of tint in its lights and shades—a stone to remember! I stretched out my hand involuntarily, but Lady Carwitchet drew back with a coquettish squeal. "No! No! You musn't look any closer. Tell me what you think of it now. Isn't it pretty?"

"Superb!" was all I could ejaculate, staring at the azure splendor of that miraculous jewel in a sort of trance.

She gave a shrill cackling laugh of mockery.

"The great Mr. Acton taken in by a bit of Palais Royal gimcrackery! What an advertisement for Bogaerts et Cie! They are perfect artists in frauds. Don't you remember their stand at the first Paris Exhibition? They had imitations there of every celebrated stone; but I never expected anything made by man could delude Mr. Acton, never!" And she went off into another mocking cackle, and all the idiots round her haw-hawed knowingly, as if they had seen the joke all along. I was too bewildered to reply, which was on the whole lucky. "I suppose I mustn't tell why I came to give quite a big sum in francs for this?" she went on, tapping her closed lips with her closed fan, and cocking her eye at us all like a parrot wanting to be coaxed to talk. "It's a queer story."

I didn't want to hear her anecdote, especially as I saw she wanted to etll it. What I did want was to see that pendant again. She had thrus tit back among her laces, only the loop which held it to the velvet being visible. It was set with three small sapphires, and even from a distance I clearly made them out to be imitations, and poor ones. I felt a queer thrill of self-mistrust. Was the large stone no better? Could I, even for an instant, have been dazzled by a sham, and a sham of that quality? The events of the evening had flurried me. I wished to think them over in quiet. I would go to bed.

My rooms at the Manor are the best in the house. Leta will have it so. I must explain their position for a reason to be understood later. My bedroom is in the southeast angle of the house; it opens on one side into a sitting room in the east corridor, the rest of which is taken up by the suite of rooms occupied by Tom and Leta; and on the other side into my bathroom, the first room in the south corridor, where the principal guest chambers are, to one of which it was originally the dressing room. Passing this room I noticed a couple of housemaids preparing it for the night, and discovered with a shiver that Lady Carwitchet was to be my next door neighbor. It gave me a turn.

Th ebishop's strang ewarning must have unnerved me. I was perfectly safe from her ladyship. The disused door into her room was locked, and the key safe on the housekeeper's bunch. It was also undiscoverable on her side, the recess in which it stood being completely filled by a large wardrobe. On my side hung a thick soundproof portiere. Nevertheless, I resolved not to use that room while she inhabited the next one. I removed my possessions, fastened the door of communication with my bedroom, and dragged a heavy ottoman across it.

Then I stowed away my emerald in my strong-box. It is built into the wall of my sitting room, and masked by the lower part of an old carved oak bureau. I put away even the rings I wore habitually, keeping out only an inferio rcat's-eye for workaday wear. I had just made all safe when Leta tapped at the door and came in to wis hme good night. She looked flushed and harassed and ready to cry.

"Uncle Paul," she began, "I want you to go up to town at once, and stay away till I send for you."

"My dear—!" I was too amazed to expostulate.

"We've got a—a pestilence among us," she declared, her foot tapping angrily, "and the least we can do is to go into quarantine. Oh ,I'm so sorry and so ashamed! The poor bishop! I'll take good care that no one else shall meet that woman here. You did your best for me, Uncle Paul, and managed admirably, but it was all no use. I hoped against hope that what between the dusk of the drawing room before dinner, and being put at opposite ends of the table, we might get through without a meeting—"

"But, my dear, explain. Why shouldn't the bishop and Lady Carwitchet meet? Why is it worse for him than anyone else?"

"Why? I thought everybody had heard of that dreadful wife of his who nearly broke his heart. If he married her for her money it served him right, but Lady Landor says she was very handsome and really in love with him at first. Then Lady Carwitchet got hold of her and led her into all sorts of mischief. She left her husband—he was only a rector with a country living in those days—and went to live in town, got into a horrid fast set, and made herself notorious. You must have heard of her."

"I heard of her sapphires, my dear. But I was in Brazil at the time."

"I wish you had been at home. You might have found her out. She was furious because her husband refused to let her wear the great Valdez sapphire. It had been in the Montanaro family for some generations, and her father settled it first on her and then on her little girl—the bishop being trustee. He felt obliged to take away the little girl, and send her off to be brought up by some old aunts in the country, and he locked up the sapphire. Lady Carwitchet tells as a splendid joke how they got the copy made in Paris, and it did just as well for the people to stare at. No wonder the bishop hates the very name of the stone."

"How long will she stay here?" I asked dismally.

"Till Lord Carwitchet can come and escort her to Paris to visit some American friends. Goodness knows when that will be! Do go up to town, Uncle Paul!"

I refused indignantly. The very least I could do was stand by my poor young relatives in their troubles and help them through. I did so. I wore that inferior cat's eye for six weeks!

It is a time I cannot think of even now without a shudder. The more I saw of that terrible old woman the more I detested her. and we saw a great deal of her. Leta kept her word, and neither accepted nor gave invitations all that time. We were cut off from all society but that of old General Fairford, who would go anywhere and meet anyone to get a rubber after dinner; the doctor, a sporting widower; and the Duberlys, a giddy, rather rackety young couple who had taken the Dower House for a year. Lady Carwitchet seemed perfectly content. She reveled in the soft living and good fare of the Manor House, the drives in Leta's big barouche, and Domenico's dinners, as one to whom short commons were unknown. She had a hungry way of grabbing and grasping everything she could—the shillings she won at whist, the best fruit at dessert, the postage stamps in the library inkstand—that was infinitely suggestive. Sometimes I could have pitied her, she was so greedy, so spiteful, so friendless. She always made me think of some wicked old pirate putting into a peaceful port to provision and repair his battered old hulk, obliged to live on friendly terms with the natives, but his piratical old nostrils asniff for plunder and his piratical old soul longing to be off marauding once more. When would that be? Not till the arrival in Paris of her distinguished American friends, of whom we heard a great dea. "Charming people, the Bokums of Chicago, the American branch of the English Beauchamps, you know!" They seemed to be taking an unconscionable time to get there. She would have insisted on being driven over to Northchurch to call at the palace, but that the bishop was understood to be holding confirmations at the other end of the diocese.

I was alone in the house one afternoon sitting by my window, toying with the key of my safe, and wondering whether I dare treat myself to a peep at my treasures, when a suspicious movement in the park below caught my attention. A black figure certainly dodged from behind one tree to the next, and then into the shadow of the park paling instead of keeping to the footpath. It looked queer. I caught up my field glass and marked him at one point where he was bound to come into the open for a few steps. He crossed the strip of surf with giant strides and got into cover again, but not quick enough to prevent me recognizing him. It was—great heavens!—the bishop! In a soft hat pulled over his forehead, with a long cloak and a big stick, he looked like a poacher.

Guided by some mysterious instinct I hurried to meet him. I opened the conservatory door, and in he rushed like a hunted rabbit. Without explanation I led him up the wide staircase to my room, where he dropped into a chair and wiped his face.

"You are astonished, Mr. Acton," he panted. "I will explain directly. Thanks." He tossed off the glass of brandy I had poured out without waiting for the qualifying soda, and looked better.

"I am in serious trouble. You can help me. I've had a shock today—a grievous shock." He stopped and tried to pull himself together. "I must trust you implicitly, Mr. Acton, I have no choice. Tell me what you think of this." He drew a case from his breast pocket and opened it. "I promised you should see the Valdez sapphire. Look there!!"

The Valdez sapphire! A great big shining lump of blue crystal—flawless and of perfect color—that was all. I took it up, breathed on it, drew out my magnifier, looked at it in one light and another. What was wrong with it? I could not say. Nine experts out of ten would undoubtedly have pronounced the stone genuine. I, by virtue of some mysterious instinct that has hitherto always guided me aright, was the unlucky tenth. I looked at the bishop. His eyes met mine. There was no need of spoken word between us.

"Has Lady Carwitchet shown you her sapphire?" was his most unexpected question. "She has? Now, Mr. Acton, on your honor as a connoisseur and a gentleman, which of the two is the Valdez?"

(To be continued.)

Electric Light, Horn, Replace Old Oil Signal Equipment

A new harbor warning light and electric fog signal are being installed on the north pier of the Manistee harbor channel.

The old engine house for the steam fog signal and equipment for operating the pier lamp are being removed and a steel tower for the new electric apparatus erected. Meanwhile, a steam whistle is serving as a fog signal. A 600-foot elevated walk will be built in from the light-house the length of the north pier to the shore for the use of the lightkeeper in rough weather.

With the new flashing electric light on the end of the north pier, the old flashing kerosene lamp at the home and headquarters of Lightkeeper Hall will be discontinued. The lamp was intended as a shore light, and since the coming of electricity in the city its usefulness has come to an end. The change is to be completed by December 1 of this year.

Eleven machines are used in the most completely equipped laundries to wash and iron a man's collar.

Don't Neglect
PILES
You can treat yourself privately and inexpensively at home. Thousands of sufferers from Bleeding, Itching, Blind and Protruding Piles say they have gained relief thru using our famous Pile Suppositories. This soothing, healing, pure, safe remedy has been on the market 54 years. Avoid needless expense and suffering. Coupon brings you a Generous Free Trial. Delay is dangerous.
FREE TRIAL
Summers Medical Co., Box 372.
South Bend, Ind.
Please send, without obligation to me, FREE TRIAL of your Bed-Wetting Remedy, together with useful information.
Name ....
St. or R. F. D. ....
City .... State........

WERTZ'

Cash Prices

Denatured Alcohol per gallon	48c	Auto Oil per gal	60c	Monarch Cocoa lb,	35c
Kellogg's Bran per package	10c	Raisins 2 pounds for	25c	Sweet Po tatoes Nine lbs.	25c
Ward's Cakes Each	22c	Monarch Jelly Powder pkg.	9c	Circus Peanut Candy, lb.	15c
Broken Taffy per pound	10c	Monarch Spaghetti per can	13c	Monarch Corn flake	14c
Monarch Corn Flake small	9c	25c [illegible] per yard	17c	Ladies' 15c Handk'fs each	12c
50c Jonteel Face Powder per box	25c			Pink Salmon per can	18c
Red Salmon per can	33c			Special for SATURDAY Ten Pounds Sugar	53c

C. S. Wertz Store

AT

SWAIN'S just a Little sale

to remind you that the SWAIN'S store is wide awake wtth fresh and bright colors iu

Ginghams Outings Prints Crepe, Special for Saturday

24c Ginghams per yard	20c	19c Ginghams per yard	15c
25c Plain Cotton Crepe per yard	20c	25c Dress Prints per yard	20c
24c Plain Ginghams per yara	22c	25c one yard wide Dark Outing	22c

40c and 45c Broadcloth in plain and colored 40c and 35c

Overcoats, Rubbers, Rubber Boots

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Time to Think of Heating stoves

We have the Famous

Florence Hot Blast

which will heat more room with LESS FUEL than any other stove made. [A broad statement but we can prove it]

Also have the Great Circulating Heater or "Parlor Furnace."

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Everything in Hardware

OUR STOCK OF "Uneeda Bakers" PRODUCTS IS ALWAYS FRESH

WE carry a full line of COOKIES AND CRACKERS and the quality is the best

A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

S. L. Tower was in Jonesville on Friday.

Mrs. Julia Potter and son Ora of Pittsford were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Lane visited Mrs. John Weatherwax in Somerset Center Saturday.

Mrs. Lombard is assisting with the household duties at the N. A. Linsday home.

About 300 chickens were stolen Monday evening at the M. R. Morton home. No trace ot them has been found.

The body of Mrs. Lewis Wood who was buried in the local cemetery in 1899 was taken up and removed to the Aldrich cemetery Wednesday.

The proceeds of the school social Friday evening amounted to about $15. An interesting program was put on with the following taking part. Music both instrumental and vocal, Mrs. Maud Wilson, Bessie VanAllen, Jane Randolph and Mrs. Chas McGregor. A reading was given by May Anson. Clayton and Robert McGregor put on a negro act, Mrs. Fred Randolph gave a talk on the county nurse while those taking part in the tableau were Genevieve Tryon, Lawrence Walworth, Virginia Carpenter, Emorene Randolph, Arthur Hammons and Rex McGregor.

Jonesville

L. E. Swan and wife are in Detroit this week.

Miss Mildred Carr was in Kalamazoo last week.

Clarence House of Jackson was in town during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves spent last week at their old home in Wisconsin.

Robert and Max Lint of Battle Creek have been visiting relatives here this week.

The Investigator Club was entertained Tuesday Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. May Smith.

Joseph Wyman of the M. S. C. Lansing is visiting his mother Mrs. Franc Wyman and other relatives here.

Fred Reed and wife, Murl Andreas, wife and son of Hastings spent Sunday at the John T. Reed home.

Mrs. John Yonkers and Miss Eva Kelley of Howe, Ind. were guests of their sister Mrs. M. N. Wood last week.

Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children of Toledo spent the week-end with her parents Arthur L. Massey and wife.

Fred VanHorn and wife have returned to their home in Albion after several weeks at the Young home on Maumee street.

Mrs. Louise Gunn died Friday October 29 at the home of her daughter Mrs. V. E. Esterline on Reading Ave. Mrs. Gunn has been a resident of Jonesville for forty years. Surviving are three children, Mrs. Esterline of this place. G. H. Gunn of Camden, F. J. Gunn of Albion also twelve grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Bloemker spent Monday at the Carl Selig home.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid have every thing ready for their bazaar.

Merritt Wattles of Detroit visited his mother over the week end.

Levi Ulrich and family of Hudson spent Sunday at the Bloemker home.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the auction at Fred Rumsey's.

The Halloween social at the Jackson school was a success. $16 was realized.

Edward Bloemker spent the week end with his parents William Bloemker and wife.

Lola Willhelm of Huntington, Ind. is spending the week with William Bloemker and wife.

Edgar Purcell and wife spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Scovill who is quite poorly at this writing.

Center Adams

N. J. Lickley and wife of Shadyside were visitors at the Keith home over Sunday.

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday at the Ray Foust home in East Adams.

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams is spending the week with Mrs. Linnie Post.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek visited at the G. R. Ambler home on Sunday.

Miss Helen Foust who is a student at the Ypsilanti Normal was home over the week end.

Len Dietz and family of Jackson were callers at the C. O. Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Webster and family of Ransom and Mrs. Frank Hammond and daughter Ruth of Shadyside were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

Mesdames Addie Wyman and Sadie Gray were in Lansing from Tuesday until Saturday attending State Grange.

J. E. Foster and wife left Monday for their home at Clinton Ind. after spending the past ten days with Eugene McBain and wife.

Mrs. Leslie Dye who has been at Ann Arbor for medical treatment and an operation came home Saturday very much improved in health

Eugene McBain and guests Messrs Adams and Tierney of Toledo Ohio and J. E. Foster of Clinton Indiana visited with Paul Eifert near Sand Lake on Sunday afternoon.

Earl Fellick and wife of Ionia spent part of the week with the latters mother Mrs. L. E. Chase and family. They are enroute to Florida where they expect to spend the winter.

Willard Wyman and wife of Jackson are visiting for sometime with R. H. Wyman and wife. The "Boys" who are both past 80 years old are passing the time cutting and sawing wood.

No Wonder

I love to hear the alarm clock ring. I can't understand the people who curse it as an interrupter of sweet repose. To me it seems the symbol of existence itself. It is the sign that the great city has awakened from its slumber, that a new day is beginning, that the streets, and buildings will soon be filled with surging, progressing life. Faithful servant! I love to hear the alarm clock ring.

Eggs in Shad Roe

The bureau of fisheries says that in the average shad roe there are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs.

Death of Frederick N. Baker

Fred N. Baker who has been a resident of this village about seven years passed away at his home from pneumonia and hemorrhage after a short illness on Wednesday at about 7:00 a. m. Mr. Baker would have been 61 years of age if he had lived until November 25th and had enjoyed fairly good health up to a few weeks before his death. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Addie Baker, one daughter Rosene two sons, Glenn of Somerset and Gurn of near Milnes, one sister Mrs. Harriett Weeks of Detroit and several more distant relatives. His entire life has been passed in this county, having been born in Moscow township in 1865. He was a progressive citizen, a member of lodges and had held village offices.

Funeral services will be held at the home (Saturday) at 2:00 p. m. under the auspices of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. and interment will be in the local cemetery.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

Anna Hoyt plays the dismissal march.

The 8th grade are learning the poem, "Our Presidents."

Mildred Rowe, formerly of Cement City entered school October 4th.

The 8th grade Reading class are making "Secrets of Success," booklets.

The 1st and 2nd grade have made October Calendars for seat work.

Ilah Groom and Pearl Beveridge received pencils for perfect reading lessons this month.

Our slogan is "A clean tooth never decays." We are keeping a clean teeth chart this month.

The 6th grade Physiology class have completed health posters illustrating a well balanced menu.

Kenneth Woodby, John Iveson and Anna Hoyt stood 100 in spelling for the month of October.

Visitors during the last month were Mrs. Will Post and daughter Gladys, Eunice Monroe and Tina VanEtten.

Blackboard and window decorations for November consist of pumpkins, turkeys, apples and autumn leaves.

On Tuesday, October 12th, we gave a Columbus day program. After the program a marshmallow roast was enjoyed.

For morning exercises we have the following program; Monday, Biblical readings. Tuesday, Miscellaneous reading. Wednesday, Singing. Thursday, Memory gems. Friday, Games.

We received seven premiums at the Hillsdale County Fair. Part of the money was invested in pencils and tablets for each pupil. The 4th, 6th and 8th grades received spelling pads. The chart and 2nd grade received crayons.

Those having perfect attendance during the month of October are as follows: Anna Hoyt, Wayne Remischisel, Theron Post, John Iveson Harlie VanEtten, Glen Pifer, Pearl Beveridge, Ilah Groom, Charles Doolittle, Richard Iveson.

The school has a toy store named Tom Thumb's Grocery carrying a complete line of the following: Kellogs corn flakes, All Bran, Bran Krumbles, Uneeda Biscuit, Graham crackers, fig newtons, Carnation milk, Calument Baking powder Oysterettes, Marshmallows and Crackerjack.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

The twin hotels—where comfort is paramount, and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Mrs. Minnie Vreeland and two sons of Lansing were guests of Will VanAken and family on Sunday.

Leland Foster and Louise Carlyle of Lansing were Sunday visitors at the home of Will Corey in this village on Sunday last.

Farm Youth To Be Honored At International

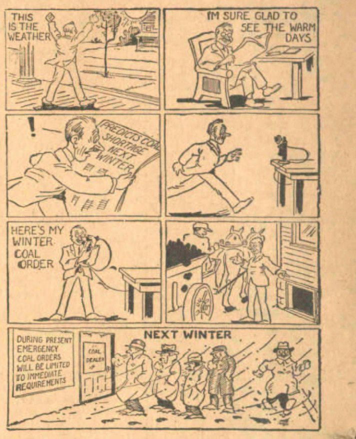
Rosy-cheeked boys and girls of the farms of America-the pride of today and the hope of tomorrow-will be given distinguished recognition at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, November 27 to December 4, known the world over as the greatest of all agricultural gatherings.

Starting even before the official opening of the Exposition, the Non-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest will occupy the limelight November 26, when over twenty state champion junior judging teams will meet in the arena to decide the national title. The three individuals ranking the highest will receive agricultural college scholarships of $500, $300 and $200 offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the winning team will be awarded the handsome trophy symbolic of nation wide supremacy.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

November 5 and 6 FRIDAY and SATURDAY LON CHANEY in "BLACKBIRD"	**November 9** TUESDAY Lewis Stone in "TOO MUCH HONEY"
Novembe 7 aud 8 SUNDAY and MONDAY Clara Bow in "MANTRAP"	**November 10 and 11** WEDNESDAY THURS'Y Lionel Barrymore in "THE BARRIER"


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER
NEXT WINTER

AUCTON Sale

I have disposed of my farm located one-half mile west and two miles north of North Adams and will sell at Auction on

Thurs., Nov. 11, '26

commencing at 10:30 a. m. the following property:

3 head Horses

Span Black Mares 8 and 9 years old, an extra good pair weighing 2600 pounds; A Gray Mare 7 yrs. old, a good one wht. about 1300 pounds.

11 head Cattle 7 head extra good Grade Holstein Caws from 2 to 9 yrs. old: 8 haye been fresh in last 3 months, balance will commence freshening latter part of February 1927. Holstein Bull will be 2 yrs old in December, eligible to register; 3 Heifer Calves I saved for cows.

2 extra good Duroc Sows

eligible to register. **25 ANCONA HENS**

Hay and Grain : About 15 tons mixed hay. stack oat and wheat straw. 500 bushels (about) oats. 90 shocks good corn, quantity extra good eating potatoes.

Tools : International hay loader nearly new. side delivery rake used 2 years, disc harrow used 2 yrs. new Moline cultivator has cultivated 50 acres. Columbus wagon. Pekin wagon. McCormick mower. new scoop scraper. Champion binder. Empire grain drill. land roller. John Deere riding plow. Birch walking plow. 1500-lbs tackle block. 75 feet rope. 100 feet galvanized iron pipe. Gale cultivator. springer. drag. 1-horse spring tooth cultivator, International manure spreader. sleighs. hay fork 125 feet new hay rope. set double work harness, 5-horse buzz saw outfit mounted in extra good shape; **2,000 feet Elm and Maple Lumber one inch stuff**

Household Goods : National Cream Separator; Kitchen Cabinet special; Home Comfort Range good as new. Dining Room Table and Chairs. 2 Bedsteads, Mattresses and Springs, 2 of them iron beds, 3 Dressers. 3 Commodes. Book Case. 3 Rocking Chairs. Dishes. Crockery, and other household Utensils.

Lunch on Grounds

Terms : Sums of $10.00 and under cash, over $10.00 six months' time on approved bankable notes at 7%. No goods removed until settled for

EUGENE M. ROGERS

JAMES I. POST, Auctioneer — JOHN M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

ol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1926 No. 24

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140.576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, : H.

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Clifford Reed is now the new milkman in our village.

—Dancing party at the Town Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 13th

The Friendship club will meet Friday November 19 with Mrs. Ray Walters.

The Womans Club will observe Guest Day on Monday, Nov. 15th at the home of Mrs. Lida Kempton.

For Sale Cheap—Child's drop-side bed fine condition, also auto mobile and scooter. Mrs. John Fitton. 23t3

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Stove, No. 40. Inquire of E. R. Benson at tne home os Miss Florence Benson on Wilbur street.

The Hoxie Aid Society will hold a bazaar and serve chicken pie and biscuit at the Methodist church Friday November 19th. Watch for posters next week.

Mesdames Jones, McFarland and VanAken attended the Federation of Woman's Clubs at Moscow on Wednesday and they report a very interesting meeting.

The Friendship club met with Mrs. Bertha Stranger in October. Election of officers Pres. Lily Gary, sec. and treas. Gertrude Walters. A short program and light refreshments was enjoyed by all.

W. A. Lawrence and daughter Anna, Mrs. Alfred VanDuesen, and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Wylie are taking the course in teachers training being conducted by the State Council of Religious education at Hillsdale this week.

Misses Genevieve Evens, Frances Overley, Anna Lawrence, Harold Gordon, Lawrence Wylie, Edward Wylie and Rev. H. E. Wylie represented the local Epworth League at a district rally at Jackson last Friday evening and Saturday.

The friends of Arthur Calhoun will be glad to know he is not suffering with pneumonia as reported last week but is able to be out and drive his car. Mrs. Calhoun is so far recovered from her illness as to sit up at her home, although very weak.

Archie Bleech and family expect to start some day next week for Florida by automobile, and at StCloud they will visit Augustus Bleech and family and also will see most of the show plaecs in the land of Ponce de Leon before returning to Michigan.

Charles Perkins and wife wish to announce that they have no idea of discontinuing their restaurant business at this time but will continue through the winter and possibly longer, so the traveling public please take notice. We were misinformed last week concerning this item. Mr. Perkins has bought the Dietz farm but will not leave the restaurant.

The W. C. T. U. of Hillsdale Co. is to enjoy a visit from Mrs. Jennie Lipe of Manistee from Nov. 15 to 28. She is one of the well known state workers and those who have heard her speak before will be glad to know that she will address a Community Temperance meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening November 21 and conduct an institute here the next day. There will be no other service that evening so all are invited to attend. A full program for the two meetings will appear next week.

Why take the Chance?

of losing your car by fire, Theft or Collision when the

State Farm Mutual

Automobile Insurance Co. will take the risk for so small an amount?
See the local agent

JAY D. KNOWLES

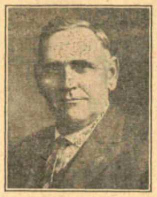
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8

North Adams, Mich.

Frederick N. Baker



A host of neighbors and friends are called to mourn with the family of the deceased.

Frederick Nelson Baker, only son of Isaac and Frances Baker was born in Moscow Township November 25, 1865 and died at his home in North Adams November 3, 1926 after an illness of two weeks. He was 17 years of age when he with his parents moved to Wheatland Township on the farm he owned at the time of his demise.

He was married to Addie M. Bradley November 6, 1889 and lived across the way from the old farm in Somerset Township 28 years. From there went to Hillsdale and lived two years. Seven years ago they returned to North Adams and bought a home where he passed away.

Saturday November 6 was their wedding anniversary, 37 years of unalloyed happiness with the deceased companion must help to over come the heart's longing.

To this union 4 children were born Glen who resides on the farm, Gurn near Milnes, Arlene who passed away September 1st 1910, Rosene who is at home, 7 grandchildren, 1 sister Mrs. Harriett J. Weeks of Detroit and 1 neice and many other relatives are left to mourn with the wife the loss of kind husband, father, brother and friend.

He was a member of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. and Alpha Chapter 288, and a loyal neighbor.

He well knew and recognized the falling of the shadow but calmly and bravely accepted the decree and thus met the crisis of the inevitable as he had eyer met all life's trying ordeals. No more will his hand perform those acts of love and duty nor his lips speak words of comfort and cheer. He has only passed out of the shadows into eternal day. Why must we call it dying —that beautiful going away?

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. A. Pellowe of the Haven M. E. Church at Jackson.

The Masonic burial service was conducted by Adams Lodge No. 189 F. & A. M. with interment in the North Adams cemetery.

There was a very large attendance, friends and relatives being present from Battle Creek, Kansas City, Jackson, Hudson, Albion, Coldwater, Parma, Litchfield, Jonesville, Montgomery and Hillsdale. Floral offerings were numerous and beautitul.

Pall bearers were Harry Wilcox, Harvey Shepard, Wm Oscius, Merton Wolcott, Oscar Hinkle and Dr. O. G. McFarland.

D. A. Fuller and wife of Battle Creek, were guests Friday night and Saturday at the George Newman home.

The Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Wamsley Wednesday afternoon Nov. 17th.

Mrs. Willis Smith of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, is expected to arrive Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs, E. C. Jandy.

The Fire Fighting brigade of this village have already held a meeting but arrangements as we understand it, are not yet completed. Time to get busy.

Jay D. Knowles calls your attention to the painfully few automobiles in the vicinity which are insured against Theft, Accident and Collision. He is agent for the State Farm Mutual Co. You should take out a policy and be prepared to meet the law which will be enacted some day compelling owners to iusure.

We are very sorry to state the Parent-Teacher's Association at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening had to be called off for lack of attendance. It is adding insult to injury to call a man like Mr. Densmore down from Ann Arbor and then leave him without an audience. It will be a poor record for North Adams which he will have to submit

Michigan Hens Win By Stretch Sprint

High production in the closing weeks of the M. S. C. egg laying contest won the contest cup for a pen of Michigan White Leghorns owned by J. Pater and Sons, Hudsonville.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

At the Epworth League service next Sunday evening at the Methodist church at six o'clock another series of Missionary views will be used. Everybody invited.

If it shall appear advisable instead of frying to warm the church for the Epworth League morning watch next Sunday, the morning service will be held at the parsonage.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrisf Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42 t

—Permanent Wave without kinks or frizzes $8.00. Perfect steam and oil process Shampoo and re setting free. Marcelling 75c. Mrs. L, W. Sibbald, Jonesville Mich. Phone 63. 21t4

For Sale—Corn Sheller, Cauldron Kettle, Tank Heater, Crosscut Saw, Scoop Scraper, Hay Fork and Hay Knife. Inquire at the Depot North Adams. 22t3

—Apples for sale—Spies and Baldwins. Everett Williams, Phone 1104 22t3

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Sove No. 18 Bement Kitchen Rtange No. 8. Percy Wells, Phone 802 North Adams. 23tf

Lost—Brown and white bulldog 4 months old female. Blind in one eye. Reward if returned to Ed Shurlow, Addison Mich. 24t3

For Sale—Two registered ram lambs also popcorn, Wilbur Bohn North Adams. 24t3

Wanted—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary $300 per month. Milestone Rubber Co. East Liverpool, Ohio. 24t1

—During November and December the Advocate will take subscriptions for McCall's Magazine at the rate of two to be paid for by the same person at $2.75 with the Advocate. Thus if you wish to give a friend a present of a year's subscription to McCall's here is your chance to get the magazine cheap. It is better than ever and the new serial by Harold Bell Wright is "God and The Groceryman."

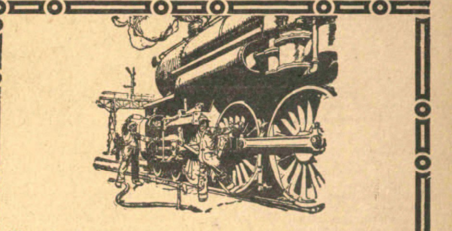
We recently received from Representative Walter Lineberger of California, a letter calling our attention to the crying need of a legislation in regard to the manufacture and sale of narcotic drugs in this country. Correction officials declare that nine-tenths of the criminal tendencies in the State and Nation is due to drugs. They claim that most of the delinquent females of our cities are given to this vice, either as direct users or pedlers of narcotics. We have no conception of how badly this town is affected, if at all.

One of the most popular and finest livestock shows ever held takes place in Chicago Union Stock Yards November 27 to December 4. It is claimed when the entries for the Horse Show are completed November 20 the total number will exceed 11,500 animals. The draft horses will include 125 Percherons, 107 Clydesdales, 35 Shires, 14 Suffolks and 62 Draft horses in harness. Among the hog curiosities are the World's champion litter of 17 hogs which weighed 5117 pounds at six months of age. You want to see these wonderful animals and a thousand others at the Live Stock show which Secretary B. H. Heide is advertising and which you can attend this season either by train or automobile as the roads are all concrete the entire distance. Take the boys up and initiate them into club work and show them one of the greatest cities of the world barring none.

Senior Lecture Course Wednesday Evening

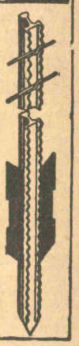
The first number of the Lyceum Course will be given Wednesday evening Nov. 17th, at the Congregational church. This is the Banta Duo, the first of four attractions under the auspices of the Senior class of the High school. All entertainments will be held in the Congregational church. Get your season tickets at once. Reserve seat board open and tickets on sale at H. C. Young's store.

Adult season tickets $1.50.
Junior Season tickets $1.00.
Reserve Seats for the four attractions 20c.
Single Admission 35c and 50c.


What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE


ROYAL FENCE

Made by American Steel & Wire Company

BANNER
—FORMERLY
ARROW
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Years of service under all kinds of weather conditions have proved the superior quality and real economy of Zinc Insulated Royal Fence and Banner (formerly Arrow) Steel Posts.

Zinc Insulated Royal Fence, each roll bearing the RED SIGN of our guarantee, is protected against rust by a uniform and heavy coating of Zinc on every wire.

Banner Steel Posts, with their railroad rail design and large slit wing patented anchor plates, root firmly into the ground, hold the fence securely in line and last many years.

Royal Fence and Banner Steel Posts, sold at NO EXTRA CHARGE, offer the most economical fence construction, at less cost per year. For Sale By

We want to mention

MILLERS' Greek Goal

for your Range. Good as the Best
Whale of a sight better'n the rest

. I. W..IIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

CHAPTER ONE

His name was Brazenose. That in itself seemed bad enough. The boys at school called him Nosey, until he thrashed them into respectful submission, after which they compromised upon Bray, and by association, if they wished to be offensive, Muley. But when, as he grew older, he contemplated the incredible parental nonsense that had sent him into a ribald world labeled Percival Galahad, he felt that the limit of injury had been reached. The choice of these names was a stain upon the memory of an otherwise idealized mother, who had died a few days after his birth. His father called him Son, or Boy.

By the time he entered college he had fallen back for identification upon his initials, obstinately refusing to disclose their significance, and inevitably in his freshman year P. G. became Piggy. Thus it was as Piggy Brazenose that he laid the foundation of his reputation for audacity and reckless daring. Perhaps his utter fearlessness was due in part to a conviction that his evil genius had exhausted its powers at his christening. In any case, his nickname was peculiarly inappropriate even for a collegian, and persons who had heard of the prowess of Piggy Brazenose in sports and pranks were seldom prepared for the six feet of well-proportioned brawn, crisp sunny-brown hair regular features, and laughing eyes discovered upon meeting him.

Perhaps, too, the lyric burden of his baptismal names had something to do with his revolt from everything savoring of the sentimental. Externally he was stubbornly and notoriously unromantic. Nobody understood why a fellow as good-looking and as popular among men as Piggy Brazenose should so persistently avoid girls; but neither did anybody know that his name was Percival Galahad, nor how terrified he was lest somebody should find it out. And even his limited experience had convinced him that the female of the species is more inquisitive than the male.

He did realize, however, that he was lucky in having reached his majority just before a new century began, rather than two or three decades earlier, for most of the few girls he knew met him on a studiously unsentimental footing. The advanced youth of his day, which was before Freudians had interpreted everything from toothache to presidential elections in terms of the mating instinct, prided itself upon having a pal or two of the opposite sex, a relationship supposedly wholly devoid of the softer emotions; and while he did not carry association with any girl to that point, he profited by the tendency of his time.

Not all of them were like that, though, and it was a gushing damsel foisted upon young Mr. Brazenose in an unguarded moment who showed him how much worse his lot might have been. She told him that her mother said he was a perfect Greek god. In an earlier era the rage then filling Piggy's soul might have resulted in murder. It was of heroic scope; a sort of epic or grand-opera rage.

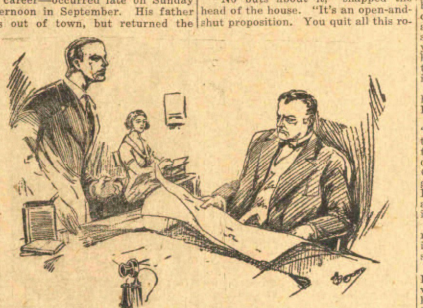
Being modern, however, he first encouraged several congenial units of the student body to look upon wine when it was pale and sparkling, and then led them in an escapade which all but caused his expulsion from the halls of learning. Subsequently, the lady who had admired his unfortunate pulchritude alluded to him as a disgrace to the college, and, hearing this, he was comforted.

Nevertheless, deep under the modern veneer lay an inherent, unrecognized romanticism, and even after he had left college and entered more or less dutifully upon the path of his obvious destiny, preparatory to becoming his father's assistant in business, this unquenchable flame flared at frequent intervals, to the disgust and wrath of the elder Brazenose, a wealthy manufacturer to whom business was a god and his own factory an altar to be served with a single-minded devotion by himself, his son, and his son's sons after him. He labored diligently to impress this solemn vocation upon the mind of his only offspring, and Piggy as earnestly argued that business was one thing and sport another, calling upon his parent to remember that, however hare-brained some of his adventures might seem, they were innocent. He thought his father ought to be thankful that neither cards, horses, wine, women, nor song had figured conspicuously in any of them.

But Brazenose was not thankful. He was worried. He could have understood and forgiven sins of the flesh and a crop of wild oats of the type liberally sown in his own tempestuous youth, which rarely attracted his more fastidious son. Piggy would have denied it hotly—did, in fact, when it was suggested—but he was incorrigibly idealistic. He invariably believed a man's motives to be good until they were proven otherwise, and as invariably he plunged to the rescue of anyone whom he conceived to be the underdog. This, more than his purely physical exploits, dangerous though these sometimes were, perturbed his sire, for it threatened the altar at which he worshiped, the continued success of the industry he had founded in the name of a concrete and jealous god. By every precept and strategem he could devise, he warned Piggy against idealistic illusion and impulse.

Yet forlorn hopes continued to gravitate toward Piggy, and apparently he never stopped to thing twice before flinging himself and his resources into the breach, though his father sometimes wondered whether the Boy lay awake nights evolving picturesque and exaggerated methods of succoring the unfortunate, which he kept in some sort of mental storehouse to be drawn upon at need. The truth was that Piggy never gave much attention to appearances per se. Confronted by the necessity for prompt action, he acted promptly in whatever manner seemed to him most natural and efficacious, and he had a flair for the unusual. A few centuries earlier, clad in the glittering armor of an errant knight, he might have roamed a thinly populated country in search of adventure. In the twentieth century adventure pursued him, and not infrequently it found him.

A case in point—and also, as it happened, an important episode in his career—occurred late on Sunday afternoon in September. His father was out of town, but returned the next morning, going directly from the train to his factory in New Jersey. Piggy, summoned at once to the president's office, found the head of the firm, flushed and grim, sitting behind a desk piled with newspapers.


"What does this mean?"

CHAPTER TWO

The uppermost newspaper bore upon its first page a double-column caption:

MILLIONAIRE'S SON SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING MAN IN EAST RIVER

P. G. Brazenose in Spectacular Dive From Bridge Risks Own Life in Sight of Helpless Hundreds; Leaves Touring Car to Rescue Polish Laborer

"What does that mean?" the father demanded.

Piggy gave him a wry grin. "Well, they seem to have all the story, but they needn't have made such a fuss about it. The poor devil couldn't swim, so I went after him. That's all."

"Saw another chance to make yourself and me conspicuous, in other words."

"No, sir, I didn't think of that. The man was in danger of drowning, so I got him."

"There were plenty of other people to get him. The papers say you were picked up by a boat in less than a minute."

"That's right. We were."

"Then why didn't you let the boat do it?"

"I didn't see it."

"Didn't look for it, you mean."

"Well, there wasn't much time. But I didn't see anybody else doing anything, so I kicked off my shoes and went to it."

"Precisely. Without a second thought. Impulse again. Risked your life for a silly, romantic impulse."

"No, sir! That's not fair!" Piggy's face was now as red as the other's. "There was nothing romantic about it. But the fellow seemed to be in danger, and—well, any way you look at it, it was a good sporting proposition."

"Tcha! Sporting poppycock! You're a romantic figure in your own eyes—and a fool in those of sensible men. And it's going to stop—right now! I'm tired of figuring in the public prints as the millionaire father of a fantastic adventurer. Got that?"

"Quite."

"All right. Now get this." Like all successful men, the elder Brazenose had imagination, but he unconsciously conserved it along with his other powers for use in business. As far as he had a life outside that expanding temple, it was motivated by instinct and tradition rather than by considered reason. Therefore, in this crisis he fell instinctively into the traditional heavy-father role, rendered somewhat heavier by emotional shock and a conviction that only the Boy's bull luck had brought him out of this affair alive. "I've stood all I'm going to. Either you settle down to business now and cut out all this damn spectacular nonsense, or I'm through with you. The next time you get into headlines out you go, to shift for yourself for the rest of your life. That's flat. Got it?"

Angry though he was, Piggy could not repress a smile as he murmured, "Old stuff."

"It may be old stuff, but you'll find it damn new to have to earn your own salt, and stunts like diving off Brooklyn bridge will give you slim pickings. Headlines may tickle your vanity, but they don't buy bacon and eggs, much less pheasant and champagne."

Piggy thought it might be interesting to discover just what financial value his various accomplishments had and was tempted to say so, but being honestly fond of his father, he refrained, replying pacifically:

"I'm sorry you're annoyed, dad, but I didn't see what else I could do."

"Well, you see what you can do in future."

"Yes, sir. I'll try, but—"

"No buts about it," snapped the head of the house. "It's an open-and-shut proposition. You quit all this romantic stuff, or I quit you. If you're so keen about a sporting chance, there's one you can get your teeth into. Now get out. I'm busy."

P. G., as he was known in the factory, retired to his own desk with a sense of profound injury. He didn't particularly blame his father for objecting to publicity; he objected to it himself, which made the assertion that he courted it cut the deeper. And the repeated charge that he was romantic seemed to him little less than insult. Romance was associated in his mind with sundry legendary phenomena generally and comprehensively classified by his clear-eyed generation as bunk. There wa'n't no such animile now and he'd bet his shirt there never had been, except in the minds of long-haired poets and sentimentalists. In short, romance was a word without actual meaning; but the adjective derived from it carried offensive connotations. Only his perception that dad had had a stiff jolt and was scared had prevented his blazing into outspoken anger which might have provoked a serious quarrel. However, this was not the first interview following one of his exploits when he had seen the old man shaken up by fear after the event, and he had come to understand what caused it. But even so, dad might have been fair.

CHAPTER THREE

Romantic! Huh! It struck him that an eighty-foot dive to save a man's life was pretty darn practical. Maybe it took a little nerve, but that was no reason why the newspapers should have played it up like a circus stunt. They always pounced upon every little think he did as if they were in a conspiracy to make his life miserable. He hated seeing his name in headlines; all he asked was to be let alone. He couldn't help it if things lay in wait for him—actually put off happening until he was around. The fact that when thrills were scarce he had sometimes evinced a lively ingenuity in creating a few he ignored. He was feeling abused.

The threat of disinheritance did not trouble him, though he knew it to be sincere. Brazenose senior might play a shrewd game among his commercial and financial compeers, but he never bluffed with his son. However, the occasion would not arise. Piggy was through. Hereafter, if he saw anybody in trouble he'd blow a police whistle. If there were stunts to be done, let George do 'em. P. G. Brazenase was definitely and permanently through.

Probably, even had they occurred to him, he would have dismissed under his widely inclusive characterizations as bunk a series of hoary truisms to the effect that the proposals of mice and men are subject to revision by some disposing Power. He was of a generation of avowed realists proclaiming that man was master of his fate and captain of his soul.

But introspection was not one of Piggy's traits, and a fundamentally cheerful disposition made it impossible for him to nurse a grievance long.

Therefore it was with a humorous grin that he put his head into his father's office half an hour after leaving it, to remark:

"Say, dad, I'm going to beat it. Four reporters from evening papers are laying for me in the outer office."

"All right, skip. And for God's sake don't talk for 'em!"

"Don't fret," replied his heir, and proceeded to a window at the back of the building, where he stepped out upon a fire escape and neatly disappeared.

That was the last that his father saw of Piggy Brazenose, and almost the last that was definitely known of his movements for many days.

* * *

It looked innocent enough at first; a little surprising, perhaps, but not in the least suggestive of headlines.

The man was older than Piggy, probably about thirty, and bore the outward indications of a gentleman. He carried an atmosphere of social sophistication, was well dressed, and when he spoke his voice was pleasantly modulated, his accent that of the Brahmin caste. He was standing beside the door of the ferry house—the Hudson tubes had not been completed then—eyeing the prospective passengers as they filtered through toward the turnstile. When his glance fell upon Piggy he straightened his shoulders, hesitated briefly, and advanced, smiling a little.

"I say," he began hurriedly, "this is awkward, but you look like a chap of one's own sort. I'm rather in a hole. I wonder if you'd help me out?"

"Sure." Piggy's hand went into his pocket.

"No, it isn't that." The man smiled again as he made a negative gesture. "Thanks just the same, but it's time, not ferry fare, that I'm short of. I'm pretty much a stranger here—don't know a soul I can ask to do this—and I'm in a devil of a fix. I'm supposed to meet a lady at the Grand Central at 11:51 and something has just happened that makes it impossible for me to get there. You see, I can't reach her by phone and I'm afraid to trust the discretion of a messenger boy. Have you time—would you be willing—to find her and give her a message for me? It's unconventional, I know, but it's really very important."

"Why, sure," said Piggy. "I haven't a thing in the world to do. I'll go."

The man's anxious face cleared. "That's bully of you. I'm a million times obliged. She's a little bit of a thing with brown hair and she'll be dressed in brown. She's coming from Quebec, and if you miss her at the gate you'll find her at the Information Desk. She was to wait there for me and may—may be seriously inconvenienced if I don't get word to her."

"All right. I've got that," Piggy replied, as the other hesitated, frowning. "What's her name? And what shall I tell her?"

"Tell her I'm terribly sorry, but I've been called west unexpectedly on very important business. I've got to hustle like the deuce to catch my train. I'll be back within a few days. Tell her to let me know where she is, but on no account to take any action until she hears from me. Tell her that what she's planning is absolutely impossible and may have very serious consequences. She'll understand that. And I'm really awfully grateful to—Hey!_ Breaking off his rapid speech, the man darted toward a cab that had brought some one to the ferry and was turning away.

"Here, hold on!" Piggy shouted. "What's her name? What's yours?"

But the other had already jumped into the moving vehicle and was waving his hand from the window as it whirled away.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" remarked young Brazenose, staring after it. "That guy's rattled, all right. It looks like a wild goose chase now, but I said I'd go."

(To be continued.)

WILLIE'S GIFT.

One of our Sunday school teachers had been explaining the beneficence of the Creator to her charges—how He provided a host of animals which serve us with food and clothing or in some other way. To drive the lesson home she asked the children to point out articles which animals had contributed to their welfare. Little Johnny, a bashful member of the class, had to be urged to respond. He was requested to point out something Willie Smith was wearing which some of these good friends of ours had contributed. Johnny gave Willie the once over. "What is it Willie has on him," prompted the teacher, "that one of God's creatures gave him?" "Aig," answered Johnny.

Father—"I want to apprentice my boy to you."

Master Plumber—"Where is he?"

Father—"Well—er—he forgot his references and has gone back home for them."

Master Plumber — "Righto!—I'll take him."

Something Besides Wires Are Needed

To the casual observer looking at a few telephone wires strung along the state highways and country roads, it would appear that no great amount of money would be needed to operate a telephone system. But appearances are exceedingly deceiving.

Fgures have recently been published showing provisional estimates of expenditures for the Southwestern Bell Telephone System for 1926, of approximately $33,109,000. This company is only one of over a dozen of the Bell companies which furnish service to this nation. The Southwestern covers the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and most of Texas, an empire in itself.

To provide some 61,000 new telephones for this district for the year, including the land, buildings and central office equipment needed to serve them, will account for over $20,000,000 of the expenditure. Poles, wire, cable, etc., will cost $9,000,000, while underground construction, conduit and cable will cost over $3,000,000.

Furnishing the American people with telephone service is a complicated and costly undertaking. Only by building up an enormous volume of business can every nook and corner of a nation enjoy efficient telephone communication as is the case in our country.

To the Lovers of the Forest"

Addressing the Izaak Walton League, A. L. Osborn of Oshkosh, Wis., lifelong lumberman and a director of National Lumber Manufacturers' Association said:

"By what token should lumbermen be abused for the removal of trees for a useful purpose, and the newspapers escape condemnation for the use of so large an amount of forest growth? We want our papers, we want our homes. Those who provide the raw material are, it seems to me, to be commended rather than abused.

"Who would think it a sin to enter a ripe field of grain to harvest it? Who can hold that the cutting of mature trees to be put into service should never have been?

"Conservation of our forest growth means not hoarding, but its wise use.

"The solution of the fire problem is the real conservation issue. Next to it and quite important is the problem of taxation. In cities, property is taxed for fire protection. Timber generally has been taxed to death, and the owner left to do his own fighting, to protect it against fire.

"We have been treating our timber as a mine: a natural resource to be destroyed and not reproduced. We must treat it as a crop.

"Congress hastens to appropriate $75,000,000 annually that a joy-riding public may scorch along paved roads through fire-scarred and treeless barrens. States join in the mad revelry of spending, but hesitate about paltry appropriations for fire wardens and the protection of the trees that we have left. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Congress and our legislature fiddle as our potential forests go up in flames."

Radio as You Run

Recently a 7-tube radio receiver was installed on the Cornish Riviera express of the Great Western Railroad of England, longest non-stop train in the world, making a distance 226 miles without a stop in less than four hours. The test was quite successful, reception being of the most perfect character, from broadcasting stations even as distant as Paris and Barcelona. The experiment demonstrated that radio may become a feature of entertainment on long distance trains.

Not only is radio a source of entertainment and instruction comparable to the best, and in some respects unexcelled, but it is omnipresent; that is, you may have it whenever you wish—at home, in the auto, on a ship, on foot journeys, and on the train.

SOLVING HOME FUEL PROBLEM

Thirty-six modern homes each equipped to use gas for all fuel purposes will be built in 28 of the larger cities of the United States this summer. At least $100,000 will be spent in newspaper and magazine advertising on the subject. In addition to gas stoves, water heaters, radiant fires and incinerators, the houses will be equipped with gas-fired furnaces in answer to an increasing demand for labor-saving appliances in the home and because of repeated coal shortages.

The growth of the gas and electric industry in the United States is in marked contrast to nearly two generations of hostility between the gas and electric utilities of Great Britain. It is said that British companies are now preparing to bury the hatchet and adopt the American plan of cooperation between the two industries, which has produced the highest standards of service in the world, in the United States.

Reasoning a la Modern

Father—Daughter, we are obliged to break some very unpleasant news to you and must ask you to make a momentous decision. Mother and I have decided to separate and we are leaving it to you to choose which one you will live with.

Daughter—Which one is going to get the car?

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
Reference given on request.
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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Write for free photos and prices before your hunt.
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124 Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 6-2952

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Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
Correspondence Given Personal Attention
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SCOTTDALE PENN'A.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
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CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
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Dependable power for every purpose is a Continental actuality and a proven fact, not only for today but in the years to come — the best possible guarantee of perfect power plant performance.
Continental Motors Corporation
Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Factories: Detroit and Muskegon
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CENSUS REVEALS ASTONISHING FACT

8,549,511 Working Women in United States

MRS. W. M. BAILEY
R. F. D. No. 5, BOX 27, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Many Say Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Keep Them Fit to Work

8,549,511 women would be a vast army. According to the 1920 Census of Manufactures, that is the number of women and girls employed in all trades in the United States.

Napoleon said, "An army travels on its stomach." This army of women travels on its general health. Every working girl knows that time lost through illness seldom is paid for and seldom can be made up. Employers demand regularity. If she wants to keep her job or hopes for a better one, she must guard her health.

Atlanta, Ga.—"My system was weak and run-down, and I was tired. I was this way for five years or more. I read your advertisement in the papers and I decided to try your medicine, the Vegetable Compound, but I did not begin to take it regularly until after I was married. I got so much good from it that I feel fine and have gained in weight. I work in a broom shop, but my work is not so hard on me now, and I keep my own house, and work my garden, too. I am telling all my friends of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it has helped me."—Mrs. W. M. Bailey, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri Woman Helped

Parkville, Mo.—"I am proud to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was so ill that I could not lie down at night. Then I got my husband to go to the store and buy me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was up and around before the first bottle was gone, although I only weighed about ninety pounds. I took six or eight bottles and was able to do all my housework, washing and ironing, take care of my five boys, and tend to my chickens and garden, where before I had to hire my washing and part of my housework."—Mrs. Anna Cole, R. R. 2, Parkville, Missouri.

The Good Old Days

Augustus Thomas, the famous playwright, said the other day at the Century club in New York:

"Erik Charrell, the German producer, announces that the world has got tired of nudity, that nudity is old-fashioned! And I can remember when the only kind of calves a fellow ever saw were those down on the farm."

Woman Trapper's Ambition

The only woman trapper in the Peace river country, Alberta, Miss Mary B. Hallett, is saving her money toward paying for musical study in the East.

Love makes the world go round, when the darned thing ought to be asleep.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Children Cry for

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless–No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Jane Knew Why

Little Jane had learned in her health study at school that certain vegetables contain iron and are valuable for food. Coming into the kitchen one morning when her mother was preparing string beans, she heard her remark: "I wonder why the beans rust so this year."

"Why, mother," said Jane, "don't you think the iron in them makes them rust?"

Had to Finish It

Mr. Sardilli—I ate too mucha da dinner.

Doctor—When you had enough why didn't you stop eating?

Mr. Sardilli—I hate to bite off a spaghet in da middle.

Many a man's so-called independence is nothing more nor less than contrariness.

Demand
BAYER
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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

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Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
E. J. JAHN CO., Distributor
DETROIT • • MICHIGAN

The Water Bearer

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—23—

He saw her eyes widen suddenly, looking beyond him, through the gap between him and Cox, at something that riveted her attention. A touch on his elbow distracted him from the incident. Burns, the superintendent of cement construction, whispered anxiously.

"Feely has just come through Number One flow conduit," he said. "Reports a crack in the roof."

Caleb slid out of his seat and drew the superintendent to one side. This was startling news. Caleb had prepared all the specifications for the tunnels. The responsibility for their efficiency was all his. If the weight of the fifty feet of gravel threatened the roof of the conduit any disaster, even a temporary delay for repair, would mar the demonstration. It might be kept private but the stigma would rest on Caleb professionally.

"I'll look at it myself," he said. "It may be only superficial. If it seems dangerous, we'll shore with timber immediately and close the conduit. Number Two will have to supply the intake. Where's Feely now?"

"Gone to inspect Number Two."

"Good. Wait for my report, Burns. Feely may be an alarmist, though he was perfectly right to report. Go back to your seat. I'll be here again as soon as I can."

He hurried down the road to the gatehouse as fast as he could go afoot. The cars were parked and he did not want to draw attention to his sudden disappearance, by taking one. If his absence was marked he wished to make it as inconspicuous as possible. Hinckley was talking as he left the bower.

Anxiety deepened as he went, imagination widening the flaw while he rapidly went over the details of reinforcement and the building of the forms, the mixing of the cement. He had followed Hinckley's ancient example and had practically inspected every wheelbarrow load of the stuff, impressing rigidly on all hands the necessity for prime materials and absolute following of the formula. He felt certain his figures, his computations of stress and thrust and resistance were correct, allowing ample margin. Yet—if the tunnel gave way, the glory of his achievement was tarnished.

He did not wait for slicker or rubber boots but went swiftly down the ladders, an electric torch in his pocket. Burns had told him the crack was midway between the filter-gallery gate and the forebay pit. With the beam of the torch boring into the black tunnel he fairly ran through the film of water underfoot, his splashing footfalls resounding in the confined space, his head bowed to avoid the roof, counting his strides to calculate the distance. Three hundred yards in he began to spray the roof with light, going more slowly. Eighty yards further the light betrayed the crack. It extended halfway across the level summit of the top of the conduit and a little way down one of the slopes. At first glimpse it yawned ominously, a black split across the gray circle illumined on the cement.

Caleb thrust the tips of his fingers into it, probing. And sighed with sudden relief. It was shallow and there was no sign of any bulge about it. It was a superficial crack to which any cement face is subject. In the hurry of final preparation, when the form boards had been stripped, it had not been noticed, might not have actually developed until later. The interior surface of the tunnel had not been faced, the grain of the form boards still showed. A board insufficiently soaked before pouring, or with knotted fibers that had resisted the water, might have clung to the cement. There might have happened to be a small streak with too much sand. In that one spot the tamping might have been insufficient. It amounted to nothing as regards the stability of the structure.

But he stayed to make certain, wanting to be satisfied that the rush of water would not enlarge the fissure. Later he would have it filled but, for today, he needed both conduits to make an efficient display.

Suddenly, while he probed, he became aware of water swirling about his ankles, of a hissing noise that rose swiftly to a roar, re-echoing from wall to roof as the water swiftly deepened, eddying above his shoes in a savage rush that tugged and lifted, that threatened his purchase on the slippery floor.

Some one had opened the watergate from the filter-gallery! Against all orders. And he was trapped. By the ladders, a quarter of a mile away, the dim light sifting down the shaft showed the gray leap of the ten-foot cascade foaming into the conduit, the push of half-a-mile of solid water held in the six-foot gallery back of it.

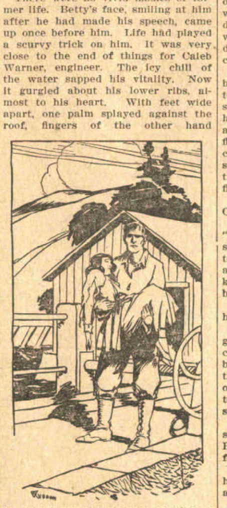
The floor was slightly inclined to facilitate the flow. With the gate fully open the flood would sweep down the conduit with velocity and power sufficient to tear away all obstructions. His only hope lay in reaching the ladders. Behind him, four hundred yards back, was the forebay.

Against the increasing tide Caleb made his rush, desperate, feeling it useless but determined to battle for his chance. The water boiled to his knees, sucking at him, clutching at his feet, the tunnel resounding with its magnified chucklings. A foot slipped and he thrust both hands suddenly against the angles of the roof, limpeting his palms to the cement, dropping the torch of necessity. Save for the gray light at the bottom of the shaft, lessening as the gate lifted and the water rose in turmoil, he was in darkness. Up it came and a swirling lunge almost flung him down. Once engulfed it would be all over with him. He could not dream of holding his own for a moment in the torrent which would tumble him, filling his lungs, and hurl him into the forebay pit, perhaps carry him on, a sodden corpse, to the intake; drowned, battered, slain in his own contrivance!

The details of his fate, his helplessness, crowded his mind. Then he was forced to slowly give way, sliding gradually back, pressing his feet into the angles of floor and sides, cupping his palms against the damp ceiling. He thought of the crack. If he could get his fingers into that he might gain purchase enough to hold fast. But he was in the dark. He flung up one hand at the risk of going down and it scraped along the top of the tunnel. Back, back, inch by inch, foot by foot . . . !

There it was at last! He forced his finger tips into the fissure and braced himself again. It could not be for long. His head was bent, his neck cramped. Soon the waters must reach his mouth and nose—but long before that the force of the torrent would have swept him away. The loud lapping of it was confusing. It sounded triumphant, as if a multitude of water-devils were laughing at his plight. The compressing air made his ears buzz and he began to get dizzy.

There were no vivid flashes of former life. Betty's face, smiling at him after he had made his speech, came up once before him. Life had played a scurvy trick on him. It was very close to the end of things for Caleb Warner, engineer. The icy chill of the water sapped his vitality. Now it gurgled about his lower ribs, almost to his heart. With feet wide apart, one palm splayed against the roof, fingers of the other hand crooked into the little crack, he resisted with all the strength he knew must prove inadequate. His jaw was set, his muscles rigid. He snarled in the blackness, forced to lean backward against the force of the mounting flood.



He Took Her in His Arms and Raised Her, Limp and Pitiable.

"Well, here I go," he muttered. There was no philosophy in the statement, no bravado, only the submission of a brave man who accepts the inevitable.

One foot slipped again, was sucked out, trailing in the tide. But he got it down, battling to the last spark of his vitality, every remnant of energy centered in the will to cling, to fight off collapse. Seconds passed that seemed like hours, his brain became a blank. Dimly thought formulated. The water was no longer rising. It strengthened, his brain cleared to the fact that spurred his weariness to hope. Some one was at the gate—closing it. He could have shouted as he knew the race subsiding, down to his waist, his thighs, ever lower while the roar lessened, the chuckling ceased, but he emitted only a hoarse croak. Revulsion gripped him and left him weak for a few moments before he started to wade toward the ladders while the cataract lost form, reduced finally to a mere dribble spurting underneath the vertical shut-off.

As he clasped the lower rungs, sudden rage possessed him to find the man who had disobeyed his orders. The wrath renewed all his vitality and he climbed swiftly toward the head of the shaft and the blessed light.

A sight met his eyes as his head emerged above the gatehouse floor that sent him vaulting from the shaft over the piperail that guarded it. The wheel that controlled the gate was down and, across the coaming of its threaded rod, lay Betty Clinton, one hand still clutching the rim of the wheel. Her hat was off and her hair streamed loose, framing the pallor of her face. One sleeve of her white serge coat had been torn away and the shoulder ripped. Her flimsy blouse was in shreds, the fair white skin of arm and neck and rounding bosom showed where a rude hand had torn her undergarment. He had an impression—no more—of a shadow rising by the door and vanishing. He had eyes only for the girl, consciousness only of her plight and the knowledge that she had closed the gate and saved him after some desperate fight.

He took her in his arms and raised her, limp and pitiable. A red blotch on her curving shoulder and marks on her wrist were already purpling into angry bruises. He called to her, but she did not respond. There was a rough bench in the place and he laid her on it, catching down a sweater jacket from a nail—it belonged to the gatetender, who had gone to get his share of the barbecue—and he buttoned it around her before he ran out of the gatehouse for aid.

The speeches were over, the crowd getting into their cars ready to complete the trip. They would not come in this direction, he knew, and shouted at the top of his lungs to attract attention. He felt that Betty was not badly hurt, beyond bruises and shock, but he felt helpless; not wanting to leave her, not knowing what best to do. There were thousands of gallons of water under his feet, but none with which to revive her, save that which dripped from his clothes. A woman was needed—perhaps a doctor. He did not want to take her into the curious crowd.

He shouted again just as a car broke from the ruck and came down towards the gatehouse. The occupants saw him waving, if they did not hear him, they sensed trouble in his pose and the car leaped ahead under the flow of gas. It was Cox, with Burns, coming to see what delayed him. The superintendent had told the president that Warner was giving the tunnel final inspection.

As the car came up Caleb hailed Cox.

"There's been an accident," he said. "Foul play of some kind. Nothing serious, but I want Mrs. Carquinez to attend to Miss Clinton. She was attacked, trying to save me. You know Mrs. Carquinez, Cox, she'll be by my car. Get her."

"Wife of the artist? I remember her. Do you want Burns?"

But Caleb had turned back into the gatehouse. Cox's driver turned the car on the ramp and the car went back at full speed. Burns halted in the doorway, uncertain at the sight of Caleb kneeling beside Betty Clinton. The girl was reviving, saying something to him.

"No place for me," Burns told himself. "I can't do anything in there." He turned his back, waiting for reinforcements.

"You're safe?" Betty raised her head and Caleb pillowed it on his arm.

"Yes, thanks to you," he said. "What happened?"

"Oh, I'm so glad." Sudden tears choked her utterance and she began to sob hysterically.

The car came racing back again with Carquinez and his wife in the tonneau with Maria. Luis Padilla on the running board.

Maria swept Caleb aside, her eyes resenting Mrs. Carquinez as she loosed a rush of Spanish with her arms about her senorita. Betty Clinton fought off her hysteria, braced at the entrance of the rest, and sat up.

"I'm all right, Maria," she said. "You'll want to know what happened. I saw that gentleman"—she looked at Burns, hovering in the background with Padilla—"speak to Mr. Warner. Then you left the tables." She turned to talk directly to Caleb.

"I thought that something had gone wrong, by your face, and I watched you going toward the gatehouse. I saw a man pass one of the openings in the screens and follow you. I had seen him before, looking in from where the food was served, back of where you sat. Just before you left. He had a beard, he looked rough and wild. His eyes were glittering like a mad dog's. I fancied I knew him somehow and I tried to remember where. I knew the memory was in some way sinister—. It may have been intuition, but it possessed me. So I slipped from my seat while Mr. Hinckley was speaking and went to where I could watch the road. You were nearly at the gatehouse, almost running. And this other man was running, too, not on the road but among the sage, bent double, lurching as if he was drunk, trying not to be seen, following you. A figure of evil. And I suddenly placed him. I knew it was Baxter! And I was sure he meant harm to you!

"I should have used my head better," she confessed, color coming back to her cheeks, slowly spreading over face and neck under Caleb's gaze. "At least I should have called Luis, but I only thought of one thing, to warn you. I think that even then I guessed what was going to happen. That you were going into the tunnel—and Baxter . . . !

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Raven Not Altogether Deserving of Bad Name

Two ravens, one which has taken our continental name, American, and the other which has taken the more specific geographic name of the northern raven, are both interesting, croaky and not altogether unbeautiful, for in certain lights their plumage is lustrous.

The American raven is smaller than its more northern cousin. It is a resident of the far western United States. It is a mountain dweller, although it disdains not to descend to the valleys if man is absent therefrom. The raven does not like man and the reason is not far to seek. Man does not like the raven, holding it with the crow its cousin once or twice removed, as being a bird that is better dead.

The diet of the American raven, according to Florence Merriam Bailey, who knows the western bird well, consists "principally of carrion, dead fish and frogs, varied with rodents, mussels, grasshoppers, large black crickets and worms." This collection of food is not altogether a delectable one from the human appetite standpoint, but the raven deserves well of man for making its diet what it is.

Odd Collection

One of the most unusual hobbies is the collecting of torture instruments. A certain American surgeon has assembled the most complete private assortment of them extant—including such machines as the rack, the squeezers, and the iron virgin, which the perverted ingenuity of man devised chiefly for use in inducing witnesses to give evidence in legal proceedings. These instruments were employed in legal proceedings by ancient and modern Europe. Their use was recognized by the law of most countries (to which England, Aragon and Sweden were exceptions) up to comparatively recent times.

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An open fireplace—logs crackling and snapping. There's nothing more restful or more soothing to body and nerves—except, perhaps, a cup of hot Monarch Cocoa. A delightful beverage, supreme in quality, low in cost.

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Yeast Foam

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1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Time isn't exactly money, but some people spend one just as foolishly as the other.

The truest end of life is to know the life that never ends.—William Penn.

"U.S."
Blue Ribbon Boots
are made of high-quality rubber—flexible, long-wearing. They have sturdy gray soles, uppers red or black—in knee to hip lengths.

This live rubber

means longer wear

HERE'S quality rubber. You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot more than 5 times its own length!

The sole is oversize—tough as a tire for wear. And at every vital point in this boot from 4 to 11 separate layers of reinforcements are there, to give extra strength.

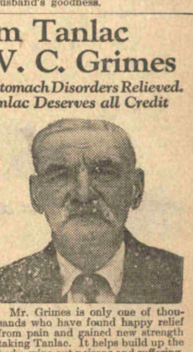
For more comfort, longer wear, you can depend on "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. Get a pair and notice the difference.

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark

"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus
Arctics Rubbers

Some things come to those who wait patiently, but more to those who tip profusely.

Few men realize that a well-dressed woman is an advertisement for her husband's goodness.



Benefit from Tanlac Lasting, says W. C. Grimes

Nervousness, Indigestion and Stomach Disorders Relieved. Strength Restored. Says Tanlac Deserves all Credit

W. C. Grimes, 1254 Plainfield Avenue, N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich., a well-known railroad man whose marvelous recovery from a siege of suffering surprised even his closest friends, says, "Four years ago I first tried Tanlac and was so impressed with it that I still stick to it whenever I feel need for a tonic.

"I suffered from indigestion, constant pains in stomach and distress after eating. Constipation bothered me. I was in a terrible run-down condition.

"I sought relief. Everything I took failed to help me. Then after reading about the powers of Tanlac I tried this wonderful tonic. The first bottle gave me an appetite. Indigestion soon disappeared. I began to sleep well and arise in the morning refreshed. Soon my nerves calmed down. I took on weight.

"Today, I feel better than I have felt in years. All my thanks to Tanlac. It brought me relief and restored my health. I will never be without this tonic which is made from roots, barks and herbs."

Mr. Grimes is only one of thousands who have found happy relief from pain and gained new strength taking Tanlac. It helps build up the body, wipe out poisons and suffering. Heed their advice. Keep well, keep youth and health—take Tanlac.

Get your first bottle of Tanlac from your druggist today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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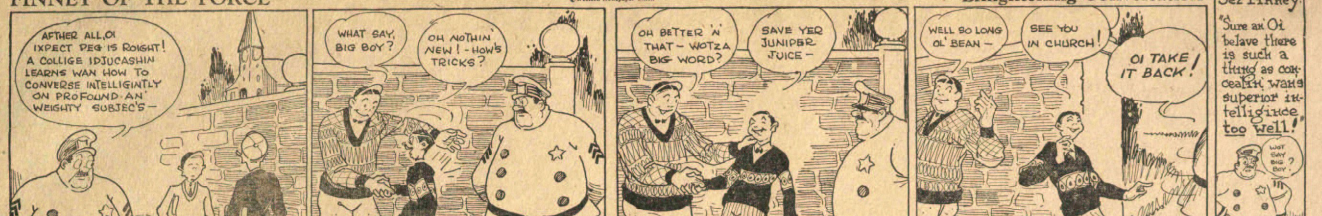
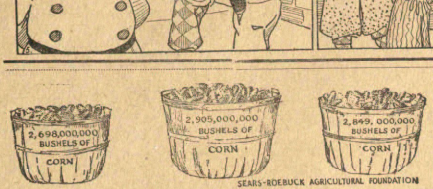
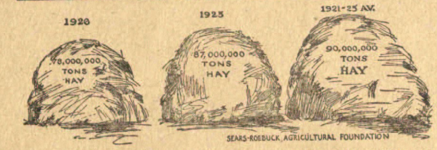

AFTHER ALL, OI IXPECT PEG IS ROIGHT! A COLLIGE IDJUCASHIN LEARNS WAN HOW TO CONVERSE INTELLIGINTLY ON PROFOUND AN' WEIGHTY SUBJEC'S—
WHAT SAY, BIG BOY?
OH NOTHIN' NEW! - HOW'S TRICKS?
OH BETTER 'N' THAT - WOTZA BIG WORD?
SAVE YER JUNIPER JUICE—
WELL SO LONG OL' BEAN—
SEE YOU IN CHURCH!
OI TAKE IT BACK!
Enlightening Conversation
Sez Finney: "Sure an' Oi belave there is such a thing as concealin' wan's superior intelligince too well!"
WOT SAY BIG BOY?



HOGS won't have to go on a reducing diet. They will have plenty of corn to eat, in spite of a prospective short crop, which will amount to about 2,698,000,000 bushels this year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Last year the crop was 2,905,000,000 bushels, considerably larger than the five-year average crop of 2,849,000,000 bushels. This year's crop was grown on 101,074,000 acres and is rated to yield 26.7 bushels per acre. More than 80 per cent of the corn crop is fed to live stock, and hogs consume more than 40 per cent of the crop. This year hogs have been scarce and have not eaten as much from last year's crop as normally. The corn year begins November 1. A year ago the carry-over from 1924 was only 61,000,000 bushels, but because of the shortage of hogs and other live stock the carry-over on November 1 from the 1925 crop will be more than 500,000,000 bushels. This, with the present crop, will be ample to meet all needs the Foundation estimates, so the hogs and other live stock will not have to go hungry.

Less Hay on Cattle Menu



THERE will be less hay on the live-stock menu this year, due to the short hay crop, says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Farmers will produce only 78,900,000 tons, because of the unfavorable weather. Last year they produced 87,000,000 tons, and the five-year average crop is 90,000,000 tons, the Foundation points out. It is true that there are fewer live stock to consume this year's hay crop. Most of the crop is eaten by cattle. Horses and sheep also require large quantities. This year farmers devoted 59,080,000 acres to tame hay crops, such as alfalfa, clover, timothy and mixed crops. This is a slight reduction from last year's acreage. This is expected to yield 1.34 tons per acre, a smaller yield than usual.

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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Alcohol Not Necessary In Medical Practice

(Continued from last week)

The direct, simple, and long established well-guarded constitutional methods by which national prohibition was brought about were created with two objectives in view: (1) Effectively to safeguard our Republic from untried principles introduced inconsiderately and without an overwhelming approval of the body politic; (2) to safeguard the perpetuity of our nation by permitting the introduction of such new or enlarged ethical and moral principles as might in the course of time be found necessary.

There are physicians as well as laymen who would relegate this whole matter to a question of infringement of personal liberty. Some one admirably said in the long ago, and I urge this upon all Christians, "Take heed lest by any means this liberty of yours becomes a stumbling block to them that are weak." Again, "If meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." The same writing to which we owe all that is worth while in what we call civilization, to make this vital principle clear beyond all possibility of misunderstanding further adds, "If thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died." "For meat destroy not the work of God." I am glad to find it put broadly and generically as "meat", covering any and all things severally put into our bodies, while it also declares, "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak." Is this too strong meat for our debased spiritual appetites? Verily, it seems to me a larger, nobler view than our petty whining self-assertive notions of personal liberty and advantage.

Personal liberty in my observation is but the claptrap of self seeking demagogues, sounding catchy phrases to mislead the unthinking and the ignorant. There is no such thing as personal liberty which can conflict with the ethical and moral welfare of the organized, civilized, social body in which I live; personal liberty, it is true, is a very real and definite principle which flourishes among savages in all parts of the world and will flourish once more among us when we gravitate back to the ancient stock from which we sprang. Present-day so-called law abiding communities look upon society as a unit in which each one of us is bound up in the welfare of the whole, and in which the whole suffers when one is in distress, and so we are constrained to place such restrictions upon all individuals as experience shows are likely to be conducive to the general good. So the old self centered personal liberty of savagery through the enforcement of salutary laws gradually merges into the larger liberty of mutual forbearance and co-operation in the social body—a bigger, higher, nobler conception leading up to the greatest of all achievements, namely, to love God with all our hearts and our fellow man as ourselves; we revert once more, as a spiral reverts to a similar position on a higher level, to our primitive estate when we had no law, but where we are inlawed in love to God.

Finally, touching the question of enforcement so burning today, I look upon prohibition in a two fold aspect:

(1) Governmentally (as a pillar of the great social temple), it is the duty of every citizen to assist the executive body in enforcing the law, and if a law is obnoxious to seek to nullify it not by violation but bydue constitutional course by the simple methods clearly provided by our early lawgivers. May I pause to remark that it is the height of folly to declare a law a failure where it has never been honestly enforced, the present sad predicament of our State of Maryland.

(2) In all personal relationships outside of governmental executive obligations, I long to see all Christian people acting as a unit, affectionately seeking opportunities to present their cause, to win their opponents into agreement, while patiently considering also the arguments on the other side. Let all anger, wrath, bitterness, vituperation, threats and ill wishes and other discreditable methods be put aside as becometh Christians.

Three times it is written in the Word of God: "I will put my laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts." Now I take it that mind law represents the knowledge that such and such laws are recorded in our statute books and tabulated in the digests and in the "Cyc." But the heart law referred to (not in any sense the business of the court) is the supreme business of Christians and can only be inculcated by prayer, by personal services lovingly rendered, by unremitting patience, and by presenting the cogent facts as we see them when those opposing are willing to hear.

If these things are done we can never fail, and prohibition will speedily be written, not alone in the Eighteenth Amendment, but in the hearts of all of our people and incalculable blessings will flow out to us, to our children, and to generations yet to come who will rise up to call us blessed.—The Union Signal.

(The end)

Peanuts Were Food For Slaves

Peanuts were introduced into Virginia during the early days of colonization, according to tradition presumably by the slave traders as food for the slaves. Peanuts were found in ancient mummy graves in Peru by E. G. Squier exploring in 1877, also by W. E. Sanford in 1887. This would seem to indicate that the peanut is a native of the New World.

During the early days peanuts were grown largely in gardens and in small patches, and a few were roasted and sold on the street in the towns of Virginia and later in New York and other eastern cities Necessity for some crop that would yield a cash return caused the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina to plant peanuts as a regular farm crop immediately following the Civil War.

The peanut industry of the United States is well distributed over most of the Southern States but is carried on intensively in eastern Virginia, North Carolina and southern Georgia. The crop now occupies about 1,000,000 acres each year, the annual production amounting to approximately 750,000,000 pounds.

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Two Weeks After Christmas

You wake up bright and early Christmas morning. You open the stockings. Christmas presents on Christmas morning are the most wonderful, beautiful things in the world. Under the soft light of Christmas candles, every present looks like a priceless treasure.

On the day after Christmas you begin to look at your presents more carefully. It is easier to decide which ones you like best.

One week after Christmas, your preferences are very definite. Two weeks after Christmas, you have to stop and think a minute to remember what some of your friends gave you.

Why not give your friends a Christmas present that they cannot forget, and would not if they could The Youth's Companion comes every week—fifty two times in a year For $2, what present could you possibly buy that would be more useful, more used and better appreciated.

Just send your order to the address below and Santa Claus will take care of delivering the Companion to your home or to the home of a friend. Subscribers will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1927, and
2 The remaining issues of 1926. All for only $2.
3. Or include McCall's Magazine the monthly authority on fashions, Both publications only $2.50.

The Youth's Companion, S N Dept., Boston, Mass.

New York Central Art Posters

"New York—The Wonder City of the World" is the title of the fourth in the series of art posters being issued by the New York Central Lines, which will be placed in stations and other conspicuous locations over the 12,000 miles of railroads of that system. The poster is by the famous artist Adolph Treidler.

The Treidler poster presents an alluring night scene of the towering business buildings of lower Manhattan Island, realistically emphasizing the imposing skyline formed by the skyscrapers. The view is from the Statue of Liberty which looms up strinkingly in the foreground as the attracting feature of the painting.

To anyone who has crossed New York Harbor at night the scene is accurate. Harbor craft, Liberty illuminated, the lighted giant buildings in fascinating silhouette against a pleasing background of night-blue firmament impress upon one the magnitude of New York, its activities and its people. All of the important structures of downtown New York appear in the picture, including the Woolworth and Singer towers, with their lighted pinnacles, as well as the newer buildings which recently have made important changes in the skyline of Gotham.

Adolph Treidler is a master of poster art. He achieved widespread fame in connection with his Liberty Loan and other wartime posters. His New York poster is a beautiful blending of color harmony and tone quality.

Copies of the New York poster may be seen at the New York Central station. The art poster is beiug displayed by the New York Central in connection with its service to New York via the route of the Twentieth Century Limited, the only water level route between the East and the West and the only route which follows the famous Hudson River Valley.

Beef Quality Tested In M. S. C. Feed Lots

Is there a sound reason for the fact that "heifer" brings a lower price than steers when the farmer consigns a shipment to market?

An answer to this question is being sought in a special beef production experiment being carried out in the feed lots at the M. S. C. the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the college cooperating in the tests.

The almost universal custom of a lower price scale for heifers on the beef market has come under fire, and the specialists at M. S. C. are out to prove the right or wrong of the practice. Complete scientific data will be kept all through the experiment, ending in a careful chemical analysis of the meat after the animals are finally slaughtered.

For Sale—Soft coal heating stove H. G. Wells. Phone 806 North Adams 23t3

DAIRY FACTS

MILK PRODUCTION EASY TO STABILIZE

Live-stock farmers can more nearly stabilize production than grain farmers. Weather does not influence live-stock production to as great an extent as grain crops. Dairy farmers can stabilize their production more than most classes of live stock for the reason that their production is constantly going to market. Labor also forms an important factor in the production of dairy products and is an additional factor which makes for stabilization.

The dairyman, however, has not equalized his production during the different seasons of the year, as much as might be generally profitable. During the high prices for butterfat in December there is only 5 or 6 per cent of the product marketed, while on the cheaper June market approximately 12 or 13 per cent of the product is sold.

Older dairy territories are rapidly correcting the summer milking tendency and are more nearly stabilizing production. They are doing this as it gives them more profit. If all of the dairymen in the country would change it would mean that winter dairying was not as profitable as summer dairying.

Feed and market conditions cause changes in the dairy market conditions. If feed prices are high as compared to the price of dairy products the feeding is curtailed, some cows are sold for beef, both helping to relieve the general market condition. When the opposite condition exists, which has been true in the past, feeding and milking are both expanded. The fact that butter prices are becoming lower at the present time is proof of the working of this factor.

West Virginia Dairyman Gives Some Poor Advice

Constantly farmers are told how to run a dairy herd, but seldom are they openly given advice on how to run it down.

A West Virginia farmer, long a dairyman, an honor pupil in the graduate school of experience and hard knocks, offers six rules for dairymen who want to flirt with bankruptcy. It's this way:

"Feed timothy to cows—it's good for race horses.

"Keep water ice cold—shivering gives the cows exercise.

"Cow-testing associations are needless—they show how to save and know.

"Don't have any windows in the barn—the hired man might look out.

"Avoid heavy milkers—they take up too much time.

"Don't weigh the milk—it might cause extra figuring."

Legume Hays and Grain Will Help Heifers Along

"Heifers that stop growing or that lose flesh, waste feed and interest on the money invested in them," says W. J. Fraser at the University of Illinois. He further points out that summer is the time to put cheap growth on heifers. Too often, because of poor pastures, heifers make too slow gains or are stunted.

Tests made by C. C. Hayden at the Ohio experiment station showed alfalfa hay to be slightly superior to soy-bean hay when fed liberally with corn. Either alfalfa, clover or soy bean hay when fed with corn, is capable of supporting better than so-called normal growth in heifers. When legume hays and corn are available. Hayden concludes that a greater variety of proteins or high-protein grains do not seem necessary to grow choice heifers.

Oil Meal for Calves

A pound of gain for every three and one-third pounds of oil meal fed, was the record made in an Ohio calf feeding experiment. A saving of one-third the alfalfa hay was made when two pounds of oil meal was added to the ration of corn silage and alfalfa hay. Calves fed corn silage and alfalfa hay for 140 days gained at the rate of 1.33 pounds. The addition of two pounds of oil meal raised the daily gain to 1.93 pounds, an increase of .6 pound daily.

Three Kinds of Flies

There are three different kinds of flies that bother dairy cows to a large extent. The common house fly annoys cattle by crawling over them and feeding on the secretions about the eyes, etc., but do not suck blood. The stable fly is provided with a beak which enables it to suck blood. The horn fly, is distinctly smaller than either of the other two flies. Sanitation is the most important method of disposing of all these pests.

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Followed Directions

The young daughter wanted to practice at baking while the mother took a drive. Upon her return the mother found every bowl in the house had been used and all were standing in a row on the kitchen table, ready for washing. Upon inquiry, the embryo cook explained: "Well, the recipe said to beat eight eggs separately."—Christian Science Monthly.

This coupon and 25c entitle the undersigned to one 35c can of Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, any color, and a special 20c Paint Brush.
Name________________
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To acquaint you with Acme Quality, we are making a special offer for a short time only.

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55¢ Value for 25¢

Make your home inviting
—with COLOR!

Surely there are pieces of furniture in your home that need the brightening touch of the paint brush. Why not get some Acme Quality Enamel-Kote and do the job up right—right now? You can get any color you want. And how easy it is to use Acme Enamel-Kote! Just a few strokes of the brush and there you have a brand new chair! Give your home a personal inspection and note the possibilities for beautifying by the simple means of paint. You've a surprise in store!

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It's economical to use Acme Quality Enamel-Kote, the beautiful, en*during* finish. For interior woodwork of every kind. See coupon.

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Calls attended promptly day an night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Any of our friends who wish our servces, can reach u day or night bycalling Moscow Central.

HARLEY VOORHEES
Hanover, Mich.

American Cuckoos

The blackbill and yellowbill cuckoo occur commonly in summers throughout the United States and eastern Canada, but pass the winters in Central or South America. The blackbill cuckoo does not occur west of the Rocky mountains in midyear. The yellowbill cuckoo is known as the rain crow. Its note is supposed to predict rain.

ARAB
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Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
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Leaves North Adams 6:45 a. m
" " " 1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams 8:15 a. m.
" " " 4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at 5:15 p. m
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

The Shark Bonanza

In the good old days of our childhood we remember well the prevalence of all kinds of sharks who roamed the country at will preying upon rural folk mostly and occasionally a city dweller. These nimble-fingered gents were not only nimble with the tongue but also more or less slight-of-hand performers and could often camouflage a novice out of ten dollar bills as easily as a six months old pig can get outside his swill—if we may be pardoned for the comparison. Usually at the County fair there would be a goodly number of such shysters perched on soap boxes addressing the gaping sons of toil, one of the favorite schemes being the old familiar soap trick. Ten dollar bills and five dollar bills would be wrapped around a cake of soap and the whole business sold to a customer. Of course the first few really had ten dollar bills i i—and were bought by cappers in the crowd who extracted the real stuff before the eyes of the astonished farm yokels. After that it was quite easy to sell many cakes of soap—minus the bait. Then we used to hear of the three-card monte men who traveled on regular passenger trains and finding a gentlemen with pockets full of money casually engaged him in a game of cards. Of course these crooks were expert card players and could usually bring up any card in the deck. Result—they quit with the victim's money and he had learned a lot about the euchre deck which he never dreamed. Then there were the "gold brick" chaps but the law finally got strictly in earnest and put the boys all out of business. It used to be upheld that a man who was silly enough to allow himself to be hooked by these skunks was not amenable to the law and the law did not protect him very strongly but today it is different. The law has come to assume that no man is capable of taking care of his money and seeks to do it for him, so that between private detectives and local officers the crook has hard sledding.

Other schemes were the "Bohemian Oat Swindle" and the wonderful "magic wheat" which was guaranteed to produce one hundred bushels per acre. All these are gone the way of the wicked; in their footsteps came the slick stock and bond swindler who was armed with beautiful stock certificates printed in four colors and gold—heavenly to look at but not worth the ink upon them. What a lot of them they sold on wonderful gold mines in the west that never were dug; spouting oil wells in Texas that never spouted, and colonization schemes that never existed anywhere except on paper. Florida lands were offered as premiums and prizes for the first ten bites received and so it went, but all are gone. We might say that possibly not the disasterous experience but the fact that newspapers and periodicals everywhere have taken it upon themselves to expose these vermin—and so hard and relentless have they been followed that most of them are eliminated. Somebody says "consult your banker" but how much more sensible would it be if you should consult your own common sense. We once knew a hard-working laboring man who decided his dollars ought to begin producing and he somehow got the hallucination that anything in the stock line that he could get was his only salvation. At death he had a trunk full of these pretty little certificates which probably were useless the minute they were off the press—the poor fellow had bought them in honest faith believing.

We believe there is a day not far distant when any firm of brokers who put out a stock without first obtaining permission and the full sanction of the state utilities commission will be at once prosecuted. These things should be outlawed as much as murderers.

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CIRCUIT JUDGE

Selection of Dairy Cattle Breeds Influenced by Shows

A good typical Ayrshire sire *Putting on the finishing touches*

Many a man who is undecided as to the breed of dairy cattle that he will select has been influenced in making his decision by the animals of a particular breed that he has seen in public.

The individual breeder secures a great deal of advertising as the result of exhibiting at fairs, or in offering good animals at public sales. It gives people a chance to see and know the kind of stock that a man is breeding and paves the way for future business.

It is essential that special care and attention be given dairy animals far in advance of the time that they are to be exhibited or sold. Exhibiting or selling animals publicly in their everyday clothes is poor advertising and puts them at a disadvantage when the competition is keen. It takes several weeks to put a dairy animal in good show condition and what applies to fitting for show applies as well to fitting for sale.

It is important that the dairy animal to be exhibited or sold be in good flesh. A good covering of flesh adds to size, increases smoothness and indicates that the animal is thrifty and in good health. Dairy animals being fitted need extra feed.

Stabling and blanketing are great aids in putting the hair and hide in condition. By stabling in summer, the animal is protected from the hot sun which makes the hide harsh and stiff to the touch. A roomy box stall that is kept clean and well bedded provides desirable quarters. Continuous blanketing helps keep the animal clean, sweats the hide, thus improving its handling qualities and makes the hair lay to the body. The blanket need not be expensive but it must be tied on securely.

Every dairy animal that is to be exhibited should have the hair clipped from the entire body about three weeks previous to the date of the show or sale. This will get rid of the old hair and allow a new, even growth to develop which will greatly improve the appearance and increase the selling value of the animal.

A point often overlooked in the preparation of a dairy animal for show or sale is that of training to lead and stand properly. An untrained animal cannot display its good points to advantage if it combats the efforts of the attendant to exhibit it properly. A little time spent each day in training to handle properly will save effort and embarrassment at the show or sale and increase the financial return.

While in the show or sale ring, the man in charge of an animal should have one main thought in mind, namely that of showing the animal to advantage. By this is meant that when it stands, its feet are properly placed, back straight and head alert. Any movement on the part of the attendant or animal should be as graceful as possible. Until the ribbons are placed or the auctioneer's hammer falls, take no chances.

Turkey Talk

When you select your turkey for Thanksgiving, one of the chief considerations is the amount and quality of the flesh of the body, especially on the brest, back and hips. Plenty of flesh means plenty of meat for carving, and there should be also a generous amount of fat to insure a moist, tender turkey. The French always expose a turkey in the market with the back up so the housewife can better observe how plump the bird is.

Feeling the end of the brest or keel bone and examining spurs on the feet may give some idea of the age of a turkey, but these tests are not infallible so far as picking out a good tender turkey is concerned Almost any turkey can be cooked so that it is tender, but it is, of course, easier to roast a young bird. The best method of cooking a turkey is that by which the flesh is kept moist and juicy. Cooking it in a covered roaster with a little water in the bottom in a carefully regulated oven will prevent it from drying out. The time for cooking varies according to the age of the turkey and its size.

The custom of having a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner dates back to the early New England settlers, who found turkeys wild and highly recommended by the Indians. Domestic turkeys are at their prime in the fall and their size makes them suitable for serving to a good many people, so that the custom, for practical reasons, has continued down to the present.

Much soft corn is reported in the fields this fall and most of the farmers plan on feeding this at once, as it will not keep cribbed for any length of time. It seems as if the fellows who shredded their output have gotten the best of the deal. Hogging down is going to be very popular and it is being done extensively. Some have turned the sheep into the fields of standing corn thinking that the most they can do is to feed it off that way. Last year every man who sheeped down his corn made a good profit and he ought to do even better this season as mutton is higher than ever. In any direction you may go from North Adams you find large fields of both shocked and unshocked corn standing out, showing conclusively that the later the fall the slower the farmers are about harvesting corn. This is not good husbandry but it is about all that goes here. When we were boys forty years ago the best farmers always cleaned up their corn fields late in October or early in November with corn in crib and stover stacked ready for winter fodder. Nowadays corn stover is not very good for our fancy blue ribbon dairy herds. They eat chopped hay and silage, hence the farmer raises corn only for the grain, and in such seasons as this when the crop fails to harden he is at a heavy loss.

Greatest Woman Shot in the World, Dead

Most of our readers will remember the famous Annie Oakley one of the best rifle shooters in the United States. For many years she traveled with the big Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows and has been at Hillsdale several times as the main drawing card of the circus. She was 66 years of age at her death which occurred at her home in Darke County, Ohio November 3rd. Here she first learned to use the deadly rifle with which she traveled the whole world and exhibited her skill before most of the crowned heads of Europe. Her stunts included lying on her back on the ground and hitting the bulls eye with her head towards the target and sighting through a small looking glass. She used to shoot glass balls out of the hands of attendants safely and delighted in shattering balls thrown into the air. In truth she would have been an exceedingly dangerous character to meet if she had run amuck. It is said that while with the outfit in the west in early days she gained the acquaintance and esteem of old Chief Sitting Bull of the Sioux Indians and was always a friend to him.

While the Buffalo Bill shows were in England King Edward was on the throne and with his sporty instincts he could not help admiring the chipper American woman whose aim was so deadly, and the King awarded her a gold medal for being the best shot in the world in his opinion.

Twenty-five years ago or more she received injuries in a train wreck in her travels which finally resulted in complete paralyzation and death. Thus passes one of the most noted woman rifle shots ever known in the world. It will be recalled that in her palmy days she usually called forth more enthusiasm than did "Buffalo Bill" himself in the sawdust ring. When at Hillsdale the last time she dressed in khaki cloth riding outfit with trousers but this did not seem to detract from her popularity'.

Cancer of the breast is one of the common forms of cancer and it may occur in men and women, though of course more frequent in women over the age of forty. It is somewhat less common in women who have nursed their babies than in women who have had no children. Many women have lost their lives from cancer of this structure but there is reason to think that, with the spreading of the knowledge, there are ways the development of cancer of the breast can be avoided. Any lump in this organ, any abnormal discharge, any sore should be investigated at once by the physician and treated.

Fruit Men Will Hold Annual State Meeting

Horticultural leaders of the state will meet at Grand Rapids November 30 to December 3 for discussion of the problems of the fruit growing industry at the fifty sixth annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society.

The forty-third annual meeting of the American Pomological Society will be held in conjunction with the Horticultural Society meeting. This will be the first meeting in 41 years of the Pomological organization to be held in Michigan. Charles A. Garfield, of Grand Rapids, was secretary of the Pomological Society at the time of their last meeting in the state. Mr. Garfield who is now over 80 years of age will be one of the speakers on the program this year.

Cash prizes will be offered in 12 classes in the Apple Show, in addition to special premiums offered by manufactures of materials and equipment used in the apple growing industry in a special section of 22 classes. The State Horticultural Society is trying to persuade fruit men to grow fewer varieties and is limiting the number of varieties eligible in 1923. There will be a judging contest for agricultural high schools and one for college students. M. S. C. students will enter in the oratorical contest on problems in fruit growing.

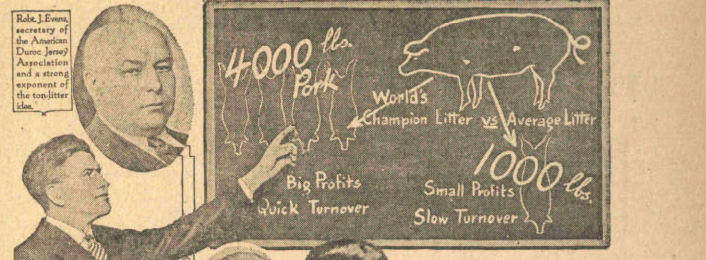
Prominent growers and leaders in the fruit industry will appear on the programs of both the Horticultural Society and the Pomological Society. M. S. C. men who will appear on the program are Prof. V. R. Gardner, head of the horticultural department and Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomology department.

Both societies will join in staging a banquet during the meetings. Paul Stark, president of the American Pomological Society will act as chairman.

While the feeding of large quantities of cottonseed meal will poison cattle, mature steers may be given about three quarters of a pound of the meal per 100 pounds live weight daily for about 100 days without harmful effect. With silage it may be fed longer. In fact it is better always to feed it with a laxative feed such as silage or legume hay. Cottonseed meal is less harmful to older cattle than to the younger animals.

The jungle fowl ancestor of the present day hen probably would like to issue a statement condemning present day methods and lauding the old days when 20 eggs was a year's work.

Science Points Way to Cheaper Pork



Robt. J. Evans, secretary of the American Duroc Jersey Association and a strong exponent of the ton-litter idea.

Prof. J. R. Wiley, of Purdue University, "father of the ton-litter idea."

F. H. Norman, of Roann, Indiana, who produced the first ton-litter on record.

GEO. W. DAVIES

Secretary of the American Poland-China Record Association, Explaining How Farmers May Add One Hundred Million Dollars to Their Annual Income by Following the Ton-Litter Idea.

IF THE American farmer will apply in his pig raising certain practical principles made available to him by science and experience he can boost his income $100,000,000 a year from this one source alone.

Next month will witness the return of the ton-litter reports. Farmers who want to learn how to make more money out of their "mortgage-lifters," will study these master lessons of economic pork production with greatest care, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which exhibited the champion two-ton litter last year.

In effect the "Ton-Litter" means a material reduction in the overhead carried by the farmer on his pigs by getting more pigs to market from each of his sows. More pigs from less sows and few simple rules of sanitation in their raising, mark all the difference to the farmer making this $100,000,000 or doing without it.

Just what the "Ton Litter" can do for the farmer was demonstrated in dramatic fashion at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last fall. The thousands of men and women who thronged both of these shows were amazed to learn that the 16 pigs comprising the world's champion litter of pigs exhibited by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation weighed 4,789 pounds at six months of age. Over two tons of pork from one sow in 180 days!

Largely as a result of the Foundation's pig exhibit, and brought closer home by a depressed corn market, the "Ton Litter" is rapidly winning many converts among farmers who had previously scoffed at it. They are coming around to see that through proper feeding, breeding, care, and management they can turn out at six months a litter of pigs weighing 2,060 pounds that had previously taken them twelve to eighteen months to produce.

Business Methods Used.

"In exhibiting the world's champion litter of pigs at the two largest livestock shows in America, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation hoped to demonstrate just what business-like methods in growing hogs for the market would do for the farmer," says Samuel R. Guard, director of the Foundation. "When these 'Ton Litter' contests were first started the idea was to produce 2,000 pounds of pork in six months from a litter of ten. That meant an average of 200 pounds a pig in six months. Some farmers believed this was too much, but many of them, by breeding prolific, rapidly maturing stock of good size, succeeded in producing litters weighing over a ton. The world's champion litter went well over the two-ton mark in six months, instead of a single ton. This should convince the average farmer that a production of 'Ton Litters' is not such a difficult matter after all. We fully expect to see the 4,789-pound record eclipsed this year.

The "Ton Litter" idea, which is well on the way to revolutionizing the pork production industry, first came into the mind of Professor James R. Wiley, swine extension specialist of Purdue University and assistant secretary of the Indiana Livestock Breeders' Association. In a statement to the Foundation, he tells some of the circumstances that provided the setting of the first "Ton Litter" project.

Prof. Wiley's Work.

"There were several things that led up to the organization and subsequent development of "Ton Litter" work," Mr. Wiley declares. "In the first place, two or three years of extension work among hog producers in Indiana showed the need for a project that would teach good management. I found that many Indiana farmers knew what good rations were and they were feeding them. The vast number of Indiana hogs I also found were well-bred and if fed and managed right would top the market. We therefore first organized what we call Hog Production Demonstrations, in which the farmer co-operating with us kept a record of the feed and reported on various items of management. The task of keeping records did not appeal to the farmer, and so while this work never became general, we did get some good data on the importance of raising big litters of pigs. On a group of 52 farms we found that it took 278 pounds of feed to produce a weanling pig when an average of four pigs were raised per litter. When an average of six pigs were raised per litter it took 182 pounds of feed, and when litters averaging seven and one-half pigs were brought up to weight, only 138 pounds of feed was required. We also found that when all were marketed the pork produced where seven or more hogs were marketed per litter cost approximately a dollar a hundred less than on farms where five hogs or under per litter went to market."

Five Pigs to the Litter.

Mr. Wiley's survey also showed that the average litter contained but five and seven-tenths pigs and that the average weight of those litters at six months of age was low—1,030 pounds for those made up of from five to seven pigs. This convinced Mr. Wiley that the key to increased hog profit lay in the prolificacy in sows and the ability to grow rapidly in pigs.

That was in 1922. Many of the leading hog growers looked upon the development of one-ton litters in six months' time under average farm conditions as nothing more than an idle dream and politely refused to take part in the contest. Mr. Wiley and his associates, however, scoured around the state until they had found a sufficient number of farmers who were willing to follow the few simple yet rigid rules laid down for the contest. The work began. Long before the pigs were six months old the excellent results of the work became evident. Thirty-six ton litters were marketed in Indiana that year as a result of that contest. And the "Doubting Thomases" had to admit that the raising of litters weighing a ton in 180 days under average everyday farm conditions was not only possible, but could be accomplished without much difficulty.

After the first season's work, the swine extension men in other states were so completely sold on the ton-litter idea that the organization of ton litters was immediately made a major project in practically every section of the country. From these thirty-six litters in the one ton class in 1922, interest in the work has continued to grow until last year 741 ton litters were reported in 23 states. Following are the states where ton litter contests flourished last year, and the number of ton litters credited to each:

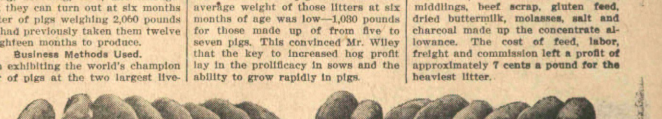
Illinois	122	Texas	16
Pennsylvania	121	Idaho	8
Indiana	85	Georgia	6
Minnesota	79	Oregon	5
Tennessee	67	Virginia	4
Kentucky	44	Louisiana	3
Ohio	44	North Dakota	3
Missouri	35	Kansas	2
Wisconsin	34	Nebraska	2
Iowa	27	Utah	2
Oklahoma	21	North Carolina	1
Michigan	18		
		Total	741

Two Tons of Pork on Hoof.

The astounding thing about the 1925 "Ton Litter" contest in the various states is the phenomenal weight to which some of these litters have been brought up. Over seventeen tons of hogs from eight sows on seven farms in six states were produced in one year. These eight sows, with one in Texas in 1924, are the dams of the only known litters in the world to reach a weight of two tons or more at 180 days of age. They demonstrate absolutely that not only can one ton of pork on the hoof be made in six months, but that double that amount is possible if the best methods of breeding, feeding and management are followed.

The champion litter of the year and of all time was produced by the Rawleigh Farms at Freeport, Ill. This remarkable group of 16 purebred Poland-China pigs reached the world's record weight of 4,789 pounds in six months after passing the one-ton mark when 102 days old. These pigs were rescued by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation from 25,000 others on the Chicago market when they were within five minutes of the "sticker's" knife in the packing plant. They were then used to make up one of the feature educational exhibits at last year's American Royal and the International Livestock Shows. Another litter on the same farm, consisting of 15 pigs, weighed 4,511 pounds in 180 days, the second highest weight on record.

Strict adherence to modern sanitation practices was followed in the development of these two litters. Blue grass before weaning and rape afterwards, with plenty of fresh, clean water were furnished. Corn, tankage, minerals, skim milk and kitchen waste with a pig meal consisting of bran, corn meal, linseed meal, rolled oats, middlings, beef scrap, gluten feed, dried buttermilk, molasses, salt and charcoal made up the concentrate allowance. The cost of feed, labor, freight and commission left a profit of approximately 7 cents a pound for the heaviest litter.


The biggest two-ton litter ever produced—16 pigs out of a single sow—weighing 4,789 pounds in 180 days. The champion litter was shown at the live stock expositions in Kansas City and Chicago last fall by its owner, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Satisfactory Dairy Barn

By the statement that every dairyman should have a suitable barn, it is not meant to imply that a fortune should be invested in one. Under present conditions, it is doubtful whether any farmer is justified in incurring great expense for the erection of an elaborate dairy barn. There are a few qualifications which make a dairy barn a suitable place. The most important are probably warmth, light, ventilation, sanitation and convenience.

Has Helped 7,500

Is this work worth while? The best answer, says the Community Fund writer, is to be found in the institution's own records. Some 7,500 girls and women have found care and shelter in the Detroit convent since its foundation in 1883. Hundreds of them have married and become the mothers of happy families. Often they come back for a visit, bringing their husbands or their children, so that the Sisters can see for themselves how they have prospered.

Others have made their marks in the professions and in the business world.

The work in the Detroit institution is being duplicated in each of the 279 other houses maintained by the order, which was founded by the Rev. Fr. John Eudes, at Caen, in the province of Normandy, in 1641. The first foundation in America was in Louisville, Ky., in 1841, with five nuns. The order is now established in every country except China. The Detroit institution is one of 52 in the United States.

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

TO be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try *Doan's Pills* — a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y

Handiest thing in the house

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

For bumps, bruises, cuts, burns, chafing and rashes. Internally for coughs and colds. "Vaseline" Jelly is an invaluable remedy for many children's ills.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company State St. (Consolidated) New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

DR. STAFFORD'S

OLIVE TAR

Favorite remedy for three generations for CROUP, bronchitis, influenza.

Relieves rheumatism, neuralgia. Soothes burns, chilblains.

HALL & RUCKEL New York

FOR COLDS

Gave Her Pause

Dr. William Jay Schieffelin of the Citizens' union was complaining about certain delays in the investigation of the New York milk scandal.

"The authorities," he said, "declare their resolve to investigate the scandal through and through, but in all their declarations there is something equivocal, fishy—something that gives us pause, as Shakespeare would say.

"It's like the young man's declaration of love.

"'Darling,' said the young man, 'I'd go through hades for you.'

"'Yes, so you say,' the girl replied, 'but how can I prove it?'

"'By marrying me,' said the young man."

Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles.

TRADE MARK DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE, address THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LeROY, N. Y.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

NOTICE!

To Livestock Owners

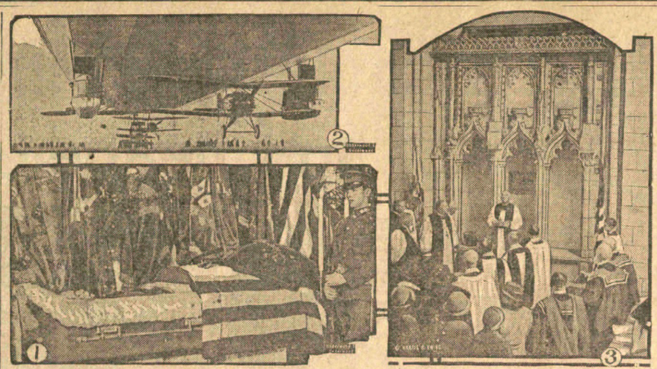
If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, by All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick-spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Porter's Pain King—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, and bloat in cows.

Every day chickens are becoming better money-earners, and there is an increasing use of Porter's Pain King by careful poultry raisers everywhere. It is a positive relief for gapes, roup and parasitic growths. Sick hens are not good layers.

Use Porter's Pain King at the slightest sign of trouble. Just follow the directions with each bottle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your dealer guarantees satisfaction or money back. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Rundle Co., Piqua, Ohio, since 1871.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM *for that* COUGH!



1—Remains of Gen. George Bell, Jr., lying in state in Chicago. 2—British airship carrying two airplanes which were launched successfully in full flight. 3—Rt. Rev. Arthur Winnington-Ingram, lord bishop of London, placing in the Washington cathedral a brick from church at Jamestown, Va., first one founded in American colonies.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Result of the National Elections—G. O. P. Nearly Loses Senate Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ELECTION day was far from satisfactory to the Republican party, for it almost if not quite lost control of the senate and its majority in the lower house will be considerably reduced. Seven Republican senators were defeated by Democrats, these being Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Massachusetts, Weller of Maryland, Ernst of Kentucky, Williams of Missouri, Harreld of Oklahoma and Cameron of Arizona. Their successful opponents were Wagner, Walsh, Tydings, Barkley, Hawes, Thomas and Hayden. In the new senate there will be 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. To control its organization the Republicans will need one more vote and the Democrats two. This figuring pre-supposes that Brookhart of Iowa and Frazier of North Dakota, who were read out of the party, stand by it in organizing the body. Smith was victorious in Illinois and Vare in Pennsylvania, despite the campaign scandals, and the senate will have to decide whether or not to exclude them. The question will not come up until the new senate meets in December, 1927, unless the Democrats, by holding up some important appropriation bill, compel the President to convene the new congress in the spring. The new house of representatives will have 238 Republicans, 194 Democrats, 2 Farmer-Laborites and 1 Socialist. The Democrats gained 11 seats.

Of the individual results of the election the most notable was the defeat of Senator Butler of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican national committee, close personal friend of the President and the only candidate for whose support Mr. Coolidge made an open appeal. Butler was the victim of the defection of wet Republicans, who deserted his dry standard and flocked to the wine and beer platform of Walsh, and of the discontent in the textile mill and shoe factory towns in which there is widespread unemployment.

Frank Smith in Illinois had some 70,000 plurality, Brennan cutting down the normal Republican majority tremendously. This was due in part to the independent candidacy of Magill but much more to the prohibition issue. In Indiana Watson and Robinson, Republicans, embarrassed by the klan control revelations, barely scraped through. The Democrats announced that recounts would be demanded in three counties. Brookhart of Iowa returns to the senate from which he was ousted with about 70,000 plurality over Claude R. Porter, this result being interpreted by the Iowa press as a reiteration of the Middle West's demand for farm relief legislation.

Al Smith, invincible in his race for re-election as governor of New York, carried Justice Wagner into the senate on his great wave of votes. Senator Wadsworth ran well outside of the metropolis, despite the bolt of the dry Republicans. Smith found Congressman Ogden Mills easier to defeat than was Theodore Roosevelt in 1924. His position as a potential Presidential nominee is greatly enhanced by this latest victory. Albert Ritchie, re-elected governor of Maryland, retains his chances for the same honor.

Incomplete returns from Wyoming indicate that Nellie Tayloe Ross, the last remaining woman governor in the country, was defeated by Frank C. Emerson. Of governors elected Tuesday 14 are Republicans and 12 are Democrats.

OF THE eight states in which prohibition referenda were held, six voted wet, one voted dry but elected a wet senator, and one voted dry entirely. The wet majorities in Illinois, New York and Wisconsin, where the Anti-Saloon league counseled drys not to participate, were overwhelming. Nevada, California and Montana also voted for modification of the prohibition laws. In Colorado and Missouri the drys were on top. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, admitted the drys had had setbacks all over the country and declared these only "challenged the drys to get busier than ever."

One Washington correspondent says: "An examination of the returns all over the country will show that Republicans who ran wet in dry territory were either defeated or had hard contests. The tendency shown by this election will go far toward making more Republicans nervous if the prohibition issue is to be fought out on its merits in 1928. What the fanatical drys will do in that kind of a contest will have considerable bearing both in framing the issue and in the outcome."

IMMEDIATELY after it became known that Senator Butler was defeated the air was full of reports that he would at once resign as chairman of the Republican national committee. It is understood in Washington that he will not quit this post without the President's consent and that in any case his resignation will be postponed for some time. If he should step out now, it would be assumed that this meant Mr. Coolidge would not be a candidate for renomination, and on this question the President has been silent.

CONGRESSMAN MARTIN MADDEN of Chicago, the able chairman of the appropriations committee of the house, makes the welcome announcement that taxes on next year's incomes will be cut between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000.

"I am certain that another reduction can be made and I will recommend it, as I did the last one," the congressman said. "There will be a surplus in the treasury at the end of this year. It will amount to about $250,000,000. Next year we will undoubtedly be able to arrange a new tax cut, to become effective in 1928 on 1927 income."

"NOTHING can happen to me until I have finished my work," declared Premier Mussolini after the sixth attempt to assassinate him had failed, and it would seem that his fatalistic attitude is justified. This time it was in Bologna, where the duce was attending the congress for the advancement of science. An eighteen-year-old youth pushed through the crowds and fired a pistol point blank at the premier, the bullet ripping through his coat. Before he could shoot again the lad was pounded to death by the infuriated mob. As always before, the attack on their leader's life enraged the Fascists tremendously and there were anti-French demonstrations accompanied by bloodshed in various places. The police asserted they had uncovered a great plot, the assassin being a mere tool, and hundreds of arrests were made. The Italian government apologized for attacks on French consulates and France accepted the explanations, but the feeling between the two peoples is becoming extremely bitter. The Italians are convinced that the anti-Fascist plots are hatched in France, and the French believe Italy is scheming to get possession of Nice and the Riviera and part of France's north African colonies.

French police, after a year of watching, descended on a nest of Catalonian plotters against Spain in Perpignan and arrested 93 conspirators on the eve of their proposed uprising for the independence of Catalonia. The revolutionists had hoped their revolt would spread throughout Spain and result in the downfall of Dictator De Rivera if not of the monarchy.

PRELIMINARY hearing of the Aimee McPherson case in Los Angeles resulted in the holding for trial of the evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sielaff, their chief accuser. They were bound over to the Superior court on augmented counts of criminal conspiracy. If convicted, they face possible penitentiary sentence of one to ten years on the first count of the indictments; that of obstructing justice; one to five years on the second count, that of preparing false evidence; and one to fourteen on the third, conspiring to suborn perjury.

Kenneth Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple and the man with whom the state charges Mrs. McPherson occupied a cottage at Carmel by the Sea during the time she was supposed to have been the captive of kidnapers in Mexico, was bound over to Superior court on the assumption that he will be arrested in time for trial. If he is not arrested by that time, the charges will be kept alive against him.

ISHPEMING, MICH., was the scene of a distressing mine disaster when a great section of swamp land broke into the Barnes-Hecker iron mine and filled up the underground passages. Fifty-two men were trapped by the cave-in and all of them perished. Water rushed into the mine after the mud and filled it almost completely. Rescue crews were on hand promptly but could not do nothing to save the miners.

MEXICO'S campaign against the Yaquis of Sonora is proceeding, according to plans laid by General Obregon. First a number of airplanes flew over the mountains and totally destroyed the Indians' towns with explosive and incendiary bombs, and many of the inhabitants were killed. Hundreds of others were then taken prisoner and these are being scattered in other localities, the able-bodied men being enlisted in the army.

FIGHTING between the Liberals and the government forces in Nicaragua has been resumed, despite the resignation of General Chamorro, president de facto. Large quantities of arms and munitions are being received by the Liberals from Mexico and in one battle last week they carried a Mexican flag—but were badly defeated. Salvador and Costa Rica are reported to be supporting the Conservatives, while Mexico, Guatemala and perhaps Honduras are helping the rebellious faction. The entire east coast of the country is patroled by United States naval units and Washington insists the quarrel must cease and Adolfo Diaz be chosen president.

RULING on a case from Louisiana, the Supreme court of the United States decided that both the federal government and a state may lawfully prosecute a person in their respective courts for violations of their prohibition laws growing out of the same act. Discussing the contention of double jeopardy, the court, in an opinion by Justice Van Devanter, to which no dissent was announced, held that "the eighteenth amendment contemplated that the manufacture of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes may be denounced as a criminal offense both by the federal law and by the state law; and that these laws may not only co-exist, but be given full operation each independently of the other. Only offenses against the laws of the United States are cognizable under its authority. Those against state laws are cognizable only under the authority of the state. And this is true where the same act is an offense against both a law of the United States and a law of a state."

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL, JR., commander of the Thirty-third division in France and one of the outstanding generals of the World war, died in Chicago, and his funeral was the occasion of a great gathering of Illinois officers and doughboys who had served under him, loved him and admired his bravery and intelligence.

Another notable taken by death was Harry Houdini, magician extraordinary and exposer of spiritualism frauds. He passed away in Detroit, the cause of death being peritonitis resulting from a ruptured appendix.

IN HER progress through the Northwest Queen Marie of Rumania stopped at the town of Maryhill, Wash., and assisted in the formal dedication of the "Museum of Fine Arts" which Samuel Hill is erecting there. She took occasion to avow her sincere friendship for Mr. Hill and for Loie Fuller, the dancer, and certainly added to her popularity by her outspoken language.

CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD of Belgium and Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden, were married in Stockholm with all due ceremony and display. The royal families of Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Denmark all were there in full force and the people of Stockholm made the event a real festival.

Japanese Movie Fans Like American Films

Popularity of the American moving picture is a problem for the Japanese producers and theater owners.

Their efforts to win the public away from the foreign-made films thus far have met with but little success, although the native producers are continuing their campaign for the home-made variety.

Love dramas, comedies and "westerns" are the American films most popular in Japan. But, at the same time, the Japanese public likes its own films depicting important historical events of Nippon.

These productions are devoid of any humor whatever and usually consist of scene after scene of gory drama.

The American films shown in Japan are generally understood by the oriental "fans" to truly represent life as it is lived in the United States. That there are no real picturesque "wild west" cowboys and "bad men" of the frontier type, as shown by the imported films, would not be believed by the natives who nightly flock to the theaters. "Society" dramas, as well as "westerns," cause the Japanese to smile and wonder at the "absurd" doings of the "funny Americans."

But the picture theater business apparently is good in Japan right now. Official figures disclose that some 4,400,000 feet of film are shown to the audiences daily. There are at present 811 moving-picture theaters in Japan and a number of others are being built.

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.

Remarkable Typewriter

A typewriter having 1,160 keys which cover no fewer than 40 alphabets has been invented for taking rapid dictation without the use of shorthand. In a test the inventor has attained a speed of 283 words a minute.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The Explanation

"Why did she marry Jack? I thought she valued her freedom."

"She did. But she couldn't bear to think of Jack having any."

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Coughs and Colds

are not only annoying, but dangerous. If not attended to at once they may develop into serious ailment.

Boschee's Syrup

is soothing and healing in such cases, and has been used for sixty years. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

EYES HURT?

For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.

HALL & RUCKEL 147 Waverly Place New York

Rattlesnake Serum

The dread of the rattler may soon be greatly reduced, if not totally eliminated. Anti-rattlesnake bite serum in portable cases can now be purchased by hikers and outdoor workers. The San Diego Zoological society makes a business of extracting poison from the fang sack of rattlers, preparing the serum from it, and then selling it at little more than cost, put up in little cases that can be easily carried by all who venture into rattlesnake territory.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

New Race of People

A new race of people, speaking an unknown tongue, has been discovered on the River Poora, Siberia. They call themselves "Nesben," and have dark hair and a swarthy complexion.

If one man doesn't do his full share of work in the world, some other man has to carry two burdens.

Too much gravity argues a shallow mind.—Lavater.

Colds 5c

Your throat soothed, head cleared, cough relieved—by the exclusive menthol blend in

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Waller County for Dairying, Poultry, general crops, truck, watermelons, pastures, good markets. Buy while cheap. Write Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Hempstead, Texas.

200 ACRE DAIRY and STOCK FARM

Good shipping point, two miles from Griffin. Nine cotton factories, 15,000 population. Three railroads. Term. Reason. Getting old. Address

T. ELLIS DREWRY, Griffin, Ga.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

which make a horse wheeze, roar, have thick wind or choke-down can be reduced with Absorbine. Also other bunches or swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. It is economical. At druggists, or $2.50 postpaid.

Horse book 3-S free.

A thankful user says: "Completely removed flesh growth on gland about 7 inches diameter. Sincerely thank you for good advice and Absorbine."

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc. 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Want to Hear From Owner

of good farm or ranch for sale. A. Curry, 209 so. 12th, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Agents—Buy direct Neckwear, Hosiery, Lingerie at lowest Mill Prices. Ask for circular. A. Master Knit Mills, New Haven, Conn.

HOTEL SACRIFICE NEW FOUR STORY Building fire proof. Beautiful furniture. Handsome lobby. No vacants. Write for particulars. EVANS & PUTNAM, Danville, Illinois

VAIN ELDERLY MAN PICTURED AS BORE

Merely Ridiculous, Opinion of English Writer.

Vanity is as old as the human race and counted a chief failing of the gentler sex, the daughters of Eve rather than the sons of Adam being accused of it. And this despite the fact that from the fig trees of Eden to the shops of Bond street both sons and daughters have mostly shared and shared alike, says Dr. Francis Aveling, reader in psychology, University of London, in the London Mail.

Clothes in every age have been made not to cover only, but to adorn. Cowries and pearls are not merely forms of portable property.

Yet the vanity of man differs much from that of woman. Men, as a rule, do not powder their noses or deftly wield the lipstick; they carry no mirrors in dainty vanity bags or scraps of filmy lace of manageable handkerchiefs. In the main, their satisfaction in themselves is of a sterner quality—often of the body, but more often of the mind.

Men are vain of their real or fancied achievements, physical prowess or mental superiority; and their vanity generally increases with their age; whereas women's generally does not. A vain young thing may be charming; a vain old woman is a rarity, fortunately, for she would be appalling.

But vain old men—and there are many—are ridiculous. At their time of life they ought to know better, for then the usefulness of vanity—as women realize—has gone. They are merely insufferable bores.

"Vain as a peacock!" Since we read into the "minds" of birds and animals only what we find within our own, we may well learn of peacocks. Nature has given to them what we must often procure somehow for ourselves. And who but a male moralist, grown old in moralizing—for moralists are all old men when they shoot their parthian shots at female vanities—would censure nature?

Vanity and the adornments and poses of vanity serve nature's ends. The peacock is not truly "vain" when the gorgeous display of his argosy secures for him a mate, but the urge of vanity in man achieves the same goal.

In most animals what passes thus for vanity is found in males. In man it is blended with coyness in the female. It serves its racial purpose and is wholly natural.

The male variety of vanity—having a good opinion of oneself—if a man lives up to it, makes for effort and achievement, and so serves both individual and race. The only kind of useless, and therefore insufferable, vanity, is the outworn relic of an overestimated past, which holds no promise for the future.

Advance in Air Travel

Aerial "feeder" lines, maintained by light and relatively inexpensive airplanes, are being rapidly established throughout Germany. These "feeder" lines collect air passengers from the provincial towns and take them direct to a big air-route terminal on a schedule which permits the passenger to catch the air expresses to points all over Europe. Eventually these subsidiary lines will take the passengers from the terminal airdromes to their homes but the facilities are not yet sufficient for this. The first of these routes was opened by the norddeutscher Luftverkehr, A. G. on the Bremen-Hamburg route, connecting with Berlin. It is planned to have about twenty airplanes in this new service.

Billions in Pennies

Approximately 10 nickels and 40 pennies are in use for each individual in the United States. Total circulation of nickels is 1,225,000,000, and of pennies 4,500,000,000, and the two kinds of coins contain 34,000,000 pounds of copper, according to a statement by the Copper and Brass Research association. Factors which have contributed to the great demand in this country for nickels and pennies apparently have been the advent of chain stores, the growing volume of business in 5 and 10-cent stores, the requirement of change to ride in street cars, increased use of slot machine venders and the increase in circulation of newspapers requiring a greater amount of change than formerly.

Mothers Are Matchmakers

In Tunis, says a recent visitor to northern Africa, mothers make the matches. Nor are marriages there made in heaven, but rather "at the baths," where girls who have arrived at the marriageable age may be studied and discussed by prospective mothers-in-law. Fathers do not figure in the marriage bargain, save that it is they who are expected to handle all mercenary matters—often finding it expedient to haggle a bit before a settlement agreeable to both sides is arrived at.

Like Meeting Old Friend

When the ninth consecutive car of the same make, belonging to Mr. Dettling of Del Monte, Calif., had finished its days of service, Mr. Dettling went to buy another. While inspecting various models of automobiles, his attention was drawn to an extremely archaic appearing vehicle in the showroom. Looking it over with more than a passing interest, he was amazed to find, by reading the serial and motor numbers, that the car was one he had owned 22 years before.

Silver Fox Most Valued

The biological survey says that the silver fox is the most valuable individual pelt. The marten brings the highest price for the size of the pelt of all North American fur-bearing animals, while, taking into consideration the total annual catch, the muskrat brings the greatest returns.

Electricity to Dry Bills

Electric heat is used to dry the ink on bills made by the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington.

WRIGLEY'S NEW HANDY PACK P.K. CHEWING SWEET

A treat in the Peppermint-flavored sugar-coated jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—utmost value in long-lasting delight

3 handy packs 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

G144

Valuable "Live Stock"

An economic value of fifteen hundred billion dollars is placed on the lives of the men and women of this country by statisticians of a leading life insurance company. It is estimated that this vital capital, measured in dollars and cents, is about five times as great as the total national wealth contained in money, stocks, bonds, merchandise, real estate and other factors of wealth.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Going 'Way Down

"What is meant by descending to personalities?"

"Talking about a man's feet."

Whoever can do as he pleases commands when he entreats.—Corneille.

There IS no substitute for-
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE
COPYRIGHT BY JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY

Removes grease and grime in a jiffy. Lathers like lightning in the hardest and coldest water. Try it.

JAMES S. KIRK & CO. CHICAGO

HOTEL FORT SHELBY

where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. G. McKay, Ass't Sec'y
Seth E. Frymire, Manager

DON'T LET A COUGH OR COLD 'GO DOWN'

If you let a cough or cold get down into your bronchial tubes or lungs, it stops being merely a nuisance and becomes a real danger.

A "head cold" is only a bother while it stays in your head. But once it gets down into the "danger zone," serious trouble threatens!

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral carries sure relief to the seat of danger. *Real medicine,* reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power, penetrating through and through the irritated membranes of your throat, chest and bronchial tubes.

Don't risk a mere cough syrup as a substitute. Insist on the genuine Ayer's Cherry Pectoral — hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. At all druggists, 60c and twice as much, $1.00.

For Sore Throat

Rub throat and chest with Vicks: cover with warm flannel. Its double direct action (inhaled and absorbed) brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPORUB

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BRICKLAYING

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Associated Building Employers
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KEEP THE COLD, SOOT and DUST OUT

Installing "American Windustite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more comfort from your furnace, and protects furnishings and draperies from outside dirt, soot and dust.

Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof

Made and Installed Only by
AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY
144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

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Get Settled

You surely don't intend to stay on your present job all your life. Become a barber the Moler way—from our school to independence in a shop of your own is a short and easy step. Change for better now. Write for free booklet today!

Moler Barber Colleges
33 Years Established 32 Branches
559 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

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It is the Tuller
For Value

Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 800 pleasant rooms, $2.50 and up.
Ward B. James, Manager.
DETROIT, MICH.

HOTEL TULLER

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try *Doan's Pills*—a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Rim of the Limelight

Takes Fancy Tumble

Peoria, Ill.—Joseph Rayboltz of Peoria is thinking of joining a circus as a tumbler. Joseph didn't know just how gracefully a man could fall until he took a tumble from the top of a railroad river bridge the other day. He alighted on a moving train and rolled to the ground, only slightly injured.

NEARLY MISSED IT
R.R.

One for the Book

Cleveland, O.—You'll have to look a long time to find somebody that's in a hurry to break into a workhouse. But this individual has been found in Cleveland. He is David Bloomenthal. He asked to be sent to the workhouse on the first police wagon making the trip. Bloomenthal was fined $500 and costs for violation of the liquor law and was given several weeks to collect the amount of the fine. He couldn't meet the requirements so he reported to the judge and explained his plight. "If I have to work out a fine like that don't let me lose any time in getting started," he told the judge. His request was granted.

Hot Stuff

New York—Admitting that he has no intention whatever to attempt an uplifting of the drama, J. P. McEvoy, the playwright, has sailed for Africa to hunt for red-hot mammas to show on Broadway in a new revue. McEvoy said: "What I'll hunt is the native as is. I want to find the primitive dances and bring back the real mamma songs—not the 'take me back to mammy' nonsense.

Find Use for Old Oil

New York—Two new uses for old crankcase oil from automobiles have been found. Airplane skywriters are using it as their ink, dribbling it into red-hot exhaust pipes to make a dense white smoke, according to William C. McTarnahan. A special type of oil burner has been found, also, which burns the old oil and many garage owners are now heating their plants with it, thereby converting a former nuisance into a profitable article.

"How Kingdom of Israel Was Wrecked"

The California Tax Digest, published monthly under the direction of Dr. Milbank Johnson in the interest of taxpayers, in its May issue contains a remarkable article by James Gregory, a Tacoma, Wash., manufacturer. The article is entitled, "How the Kingdom of Israel Was Wrecked." As a preface, Dr. Johnson says:

History reveals, the downfall of all governments in the past has been preceded by an era of excessive taxation; people have toiled long ages under insult, oppression and the burden of special privilege; but whenever taxation has become so extortionate as to take from them the natural fruits of their own labor, they have eventually risen and spoken their minds in no uncertain terms."

In succeeding paragraphs, Mr. Gregory says:

"Solomon was crowned king of Israel in 1015 B. C. His reign was characterized by exceeding brilliancy and great building enterprises. He laid upon the people a very heavy burden of taxation—tribute it was called in those days.

"In 975 B. C. his son, Rehoboam, ascended the throne. The continuance by Rehoboam of excessive taxation wrecked the government."

Mr. Gregory's article quotes the Bible, showing the activities carried on by Solomon, and the immense amount of the people's tax money which he spent lavishly in gratifying his own desires. "And Solomon had 1,400 chariots and 12,000 horsemen, and in other ways exhibited a disposition of liberal expenditure, even to the extent that he had 700 wives."

When Rehoboam ascended the throne he heaped heavier taxes upon the people.

"The rest of the story is sad, indeed. Whereas, King Rehoboam might have had a loyal people, willingly supporting the government upon a basis of reasonable expenditure and reasonable progress, they turned from such loyalty and the kingdom was disrupted.

"There is nothing mysterious or hard to understand in this Bible story, if we apply to our own affairs the principles and events and the public policies which characterized the reigns of Solomon and Rehoboam. The people—once aroused to a consciousness that their property was being taken from them, and the normal fruits of their labors devoted to unnecessary public uses, sounded the knell of doom for public officials who had brought to pass such a deplorable fiscal and uneconomic situation.

"And so there is a lesson for public officials in the first Book of Kings."

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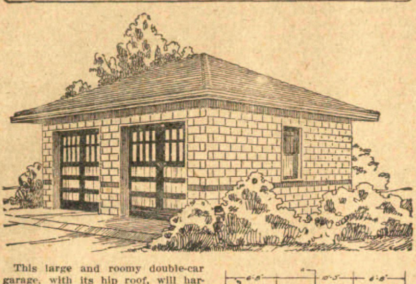
ASK US ABOUT IT IF YOU WANT TO REACH THOUSANDS

An Attractive Fire-Safe Garage

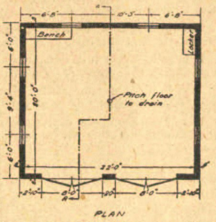


This large and roomy double-car garage, with its hip roof, will harmonize with practically all types of architecture.

The walls are of concrete block, but if the garage is to be built in connection with a brick house, it will be a simple procedure to substitute back-up tile and face brick in erecting the walls. A red or green roof of fire-resistive material is in keeping with the rest of the garage, and will harmonize with either stucco, block, or brick walls.

The plan provides liberal space for two cars, as well as a coal storage and heater room. Cases and a work bench are placed along the rear walls where most convenient of access.

The large doors are each made in hinged sections which slide back against the side walls, entirely out of the way. The floor is of hollow tile laid flatwise upon the cinder or sand fill, to which is added a cement top dressing of one-inch minimum thickness. This provides a dry floor, and when hollow tile is being used on the job is an economical method.



PLAN

Another of the many good points of this design is the large window area, well distributed on all walls, so that all parts of the garage are well-lighted so as to facilitate washing the car and making repairs.

One of the important factors in building a garage is to use good garage hardware—particularly for the large doors.

Accident Prevention

In commenting on that most important subject, accident prevention, J. E. Davidson, President National Electric Light Association, said:

"I do not view Accident Prevention from the standpoint of dollars, but from that of 'sense'—humanitarian sense. I had occasion to visit a power plant in a small Nebraska town recently, and I was introduced to a young man—a fine looking chap—who was minus both of his hands. The accident which brought him this great misfortune could easily have been prevented by caution, officials told me.

"When you meet a man like that, the millions of dollars in savings, the result of accident prevention becomes a secondary reason. His blasted life is more important to him, his family, our industry, and the Commonwealth than all the money we can save by eliminating accidents. But, nevertheless, there is an enormous saving of money that is to be taken into consideration.

"Accident Prevention will not only pay good dividends in money; but more important, it pays dividends in lives saved, tragedies and misfortunes avoided, happiness assured."

RAISED GASOLINE WHEAT

Tom Gray, a farmer near Hutchinson, Kan., raised a 1,760-acre crop of wheat this year with gasoline power exclusively. There is not a horse or mule on the farm. Gasoline tractors pulled plows, drills and disks across the fields. Four big tractors and three combines cut and threshed it. A fleet of motor trucks hauled the grain to market. The total yield was more than 45,000 bushels.

Long Hair—and Whiskers

When Miss Jean Morris became a city magistrate in New oYrk the other day, she promptly bobbed her hair. Asked by reporters if she would not like long hair back again, Magistrate Morris replied, "You don't see men going back to side whiskers, do you?" They didn't. Sidewhiskers disappeared nearly 50 years ago and have never come back.

POOR RISKS

He desired to take out a life policy for $50,000.

Smiling eagerly, the agent drew forth a blank form and began the usual questions:

"Do you drive an automobile?"

"No, I do not."

"Motorcyclist, perhaps?"

"No."

"Then surely you aviate!"

"No."

The agent with a sigh laid down his pen.

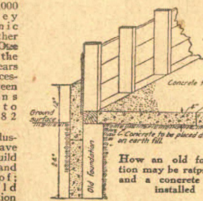
"I'm sorry," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

STARVING THE RATS

By W. G. KAISER

Agricultural Engineer

SINCE the time when the Pied Piper of Hamlin destroyed the rats, no other such satisfactory method of ridding farms of these pests has been found. The best way is to starve them out and this can only be done by building ratproof buildings or ratproofing such structures as are already built. The United States Department of Agriculture says that rats and mice destroy crops and property valued at more than $200,000,000 yearly. They carry bubonic plague and other fatal diseases. One pair of rats at the end of three years will be the ancestors of eighteen generations amounting to 359,709,482 individuals.



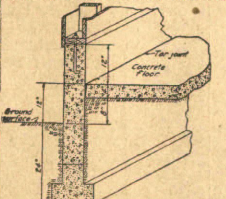
How an old foundation may be ratproofed and a concrete floor installed

In the three illustrations, I have shown how to build foundations and floors ratproof; how to build a false foundation alongside an old foundation and floor it to keep rats from working through and how to ratproof a wooden building. When you build new buildings you should build them with continuous concrete foundation walls extending 24 inches below ground and to a point 12 inches above the floor. When false foundations are to be installed in old buildings they may be placed along side the old foundations either on the outside or the inside as is most convenient.

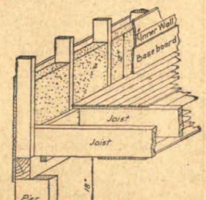
Lumber piles and other miscellaneous structures form a living place for rats which should be eliminated. Lumber piles should be elevated at least eighteen inches from the ground, board walks should be replaced by concrete and garbage should be kept in concrete or metal containers having tight fitting tops. There should not be a scrap of food left where rats can get it. They are ravenous eaters and limitation of their rations will soon cause them to look for a better place to live.

For foundation work such as I have mentioned a 1-2½-4 mixture of concrete is recommended. This means one sack of portland cement to 2½ cubic feet of sand and four cubic feet of pebbles or broken stone. As is absolutely necessary in all concrete work, the sand and pebbles should be free from loam and trash and the water used should be fit for drinking purposes. Only enough water should be added to make the mixture of a quaky and jelly-like consistency. Floors of concrete should be not less than four inches thick. They may either be placed directly on the ground or on a cinder base, but always be sure the soil is well drained. For floors, a concrete mixture of one sack of portland cement, two cubic feet of sand and three cubic feet of gravel or stone is recommended.

Along with ratproof buildings, start a campaign for killing rats. If the ground is undermined with holes, it is possible to drive them into the open or to suffocate them by connecting the system of holes with the exhaust pipe of an automobile. This gas will either drive them out or kill them.



Showing a good method of making foundation and floor of a new building ratproof



Buildings supported on piers are ratproofed by raising above ground level and placing concrete between walls above sills

Making the Careless More Careless

Discussing the advisability of the state entering into the automobile casualty insurance business, and making it compulsory for all automobile owners to carry such insurance, the Manufacturers News of Chicago, says:

"There can be no question that the driver whose sense of personal responsibility is imperfect—and there are many such—gains a certain amount of mental immunity and freedom from personal liability," when his car carries public liability insurance.

"Liability insurance being, however, relatively expensive, those who voluntarily buy it usually have some financial sense of proportion and are not likely to abuse its protection. But make it compulsory; make every car carry liability insurance as a matter of law, and there will be a decline of personal responsibility, the result of which might be distressing in the extreme.

"It should be obvious that accidents cannot be reduced by permitting the state, instead of the responsible agent, to pay the cost. The assurance that a driver causing an accident would become the defendant in a criminal case would have a much more salutary effect. Such an experience is unpleasant even when acquittal is certain, and even the irresponsible driver would use extreme care to avoid it."

United States Has Cheapest Gasoline

While no exact comparison can be made, domestic gasoline prices are both relatively and actually much lower than prevail generally in other parts of the world, it is shown by a Department of Commerce tabulation of retail gasoline and kerosene prices in various countries throughout the world on or about April 1, 1926. Factors making for inequalities in prices include distance from sources of supply, quantity consumed, transportation costs, import duties, excise taxes, disribution and marketing costs, quality of gasoline sold, and many others.

Foreign prices a gallon range from 15 cents in Bucharest, Roumania, to 98 cents in British South Africa. Average of tank wagon prices in 30 representatives American cities on April 10, was 17 cents a gallon, with taxes in the various states ranging from one to five cents; and service station prices two to four cents a gallon above the tank wagon price, plus taxes, where levied.

Workers and Prosperity

Three different delegations of Britons have been making official visits to this country to study our prosperity. They would find why wages of labor are so much higher here than in England, and they want to know why the American workman gives a heavier production than the British toiler.

At the very outset they were moved to vast surprise when they saw that most of our workmen—especially in the building trades—drive their own cars to their labors every morning. In Europe the laboring classes are not supposed to own cars. The price is deemed prohibitive as measured against their scale of wages. In this country low-priced autos may be had on easy terms, and no family is too poor to contemplate possession.

In American factories, labor-saving machinery is much in use. As a result the men who operate the machinery get big wages and the volume of production is large. In all industries individual efficiency is recognized. Better wages and advancement belong to the workers who stand out from the ruck.

At this time the workers of America are living better and drawing greater wages than in any other land on earth . At no time in history did the people of the Old World experience such living conditions as are enjoyed by the ordinary toilers in America today.

Yet there are wild blades still to be found, who would change the substance of our prosperity for the shadow of Socialism!

Communist Failure

Gregory Zinovieff, called one of the most powerful Soviet leaders in Russia and Chairman of the Communist International's Executive Committee, expresses the fear that the American Communist Party is disappearing.

He warns the parent Communist organization that all its energies should be concentrated on the United States to prevent disappearance of radicalism.

He deplores that so far all the expensive work of trying to spread Communist and Socialist political and economic doctrines among Americans is proving futile.

It seems the political and economic experiences of the American people have led them to produce a governmental structure so solid that the shallow surf of Sovietism beats upon it in vain.

More and more is the ownership of great corporations and even financial institutions passing into the hands of employes, and there is resulting a gradual evolution of a higher stage of co-operative society.

Here is one single fact to prove this statement: 16,358 employes of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey recently became holders of common stock valued at $38,000,000—next largest owners in this property to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The rank and file of workmen under the Communist doctrine own nothing. They exist from day to day as pawns in a political game. It is no wonder their party is dissappearing in America, where every individual "thinks for himself."

Had Taken No Inventory

An aged Negro, taken ill, called a physician of his own race. But the doctor's treatment did no good and the old man grew weaker and weaker until a white physician was called.

"Did the other doctor take your temperature?" asked the new M. D.

"Ah don't know, sah," answered the patient feebly. "Ah ain't missed nothing yit 'ceptin' mah watch an' a paih o' shoes."

Sooty Chimney Is Dangerous

Chimney sweeps long ago went out of fashion, in this country at least, which may be considered unfortunate at the present moment in view of the need for their services to overcome the effects of the hard coal famine.

This is especially true in the Northern Atlantic States where during the past winter, thousands of tons of soft coal were employed for the first time in heating applicances not designed for its use. Furnace fire-boxes proved too small for proper combustion, as did chimneys, and the outcome was heavily sooted flues, plus numerous fires.

Cleaning smokepipes and flues at least once a year is decidedly necessary, even in regions habitually consuming hard coal. Unless they are looked after before the fall, there will be a regrettable number of chimney fires next winter. A rag-wrapped brick lowered inside of the chimney and scraped up and down will accomplish excellent results.

The smokepipe running from the furnace or stove to the chimney, should be taken down and smartly rapped with a stick to dislodge its incrustations of soot; if it has become badly rusted it is dangerous and should be replaced.

Such carefulness will furnish its own reward in the form of better draft and much greater fire safety Now is the time to act.

Intelligent Report on Power Development

So many wild statements have been made about launching the state or the government on purely industrial undertakings which require the expenditure of public funds ranging from $10,000,000 to $500,000,000, that the report just issued by Roy G. Finch, engineer of New York State, on the proposal to harness the St. Lawrence river, is of great interest. While Mr. Finch's analysis of the situation relates particularly to New York, and is in favor of private development, his line of reasoning is so sound that it can be considered with equal advantage by the citizens of any state, in applying his conclusions to their own problems so far as they relate to the utilization of a state's water power resources. Muscle Shoals and the Colorado River hydro-electric projects have been wallowing in political quicksands for years. Considered under the clear reasoning of the Finch report, rather than as political issues, their immediate development could be secured on a business basis, to the great benefit of the nation.

Time Tells Story

"Unlimited power supply" has been the incessant claim of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, which operates a Government-owned power system, but now comes the New York Times with a special dispatch to the effect that the International Paper Company, through its subsidiary, the Gateneau Power Company, a private concern, has "averted a prospective power famine in the Province of Ontario" by agreeing to furnish the government system with 230,000 to 260,000 horsepower of electrical energy a year for 30 years. The first block of purchased power will be delivered in 1928. This, says the Times, will meet a demand then expected, but which could not be met out of the supply which will at that time be under control of the Commission. Thus one by one the claims of the much-landed "Ontario Hydro" are refuted. First it was shown that "power at cost" was merely an empty slogan, then that rates charged varied widely and averaged higher than rates in United States under private ownership, and now we learn that the "Hydro" can not keep up with the demands of the territory in which it operates.

DON'T LIKE TO EAT WOMEN

The cannibals of Liberia, says Lady Mills, English traveler, do not like to eat women; female flesh "is too bitter for them." The male human thigh, she reports, is considered a great delicacy and is usually reserved for the chief of the tribe. The Liberian savages have a cultivated taste, even if they are not, according to other standards, civilized.

U. W. Special, 759—11-8-26

The Only Answer

"I don't see wny there is so much domestic unhappiness. Now, my wife and I agree on everything and—"

"You mean to say you have no opinions or convictions of your own?"

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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is the fastest growing industry in America today. Tremendous profits will be made during the next 10 years.

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a consolidation including BELDING HALL CO., of Beldwin, Mich., with a national dealer organization and a record of over 40 years in the refrigeration industry, is making remarkable progress. Liberal dividends are being paid now.

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—Grover Cleveland.

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On this assumption, a well located $1,000 lot bought today, would be worth $1,600 three years from now.

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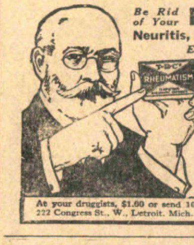

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Often a $1.00 box is all that is needed. Sometimes in more severe cases two or three boxes may be required to obtain the desired results, but T-R-C's are most efficient and we are therefore able to GUARANTEE them. Read about this MONEY BACK GUARANTEE in the circular of directions in your box.

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blooded stock, hatching eggs, day old chicks, small fruit plants, real estate, etc.? If so, vonsult us, as we can place your ad in the associated weekly papers of Michigan and give you thousands of readers each week your advertisement appears. Rates very low.

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Denatured Alcohol per gallon 48c
Auto Oil per gal 60c
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Raisins 2 pounds for 25c
Ward's Cakes Each 22c
Monarch Jelly Powder pkg. 9c
Circus Peanut Candy, lb. 15c
Broken Taffy per pound 10c
Monarch Spaghetti per can 13c
Monarch Corn flake 14c
Monarch Corn Flake small 9c
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50c Jonteel Face Powder per box 25c
Pink Salmon per can 18c
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Special for SATURDAY Ten Pounds Sugar with Other Purchases 59c

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If not, now is the time to buy them. They are going fast at

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Also lovely Linen Stamp Goods for your XMAS

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New Grossley Five-tube R. F. L. and Single Dial Control.

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Circulating Heaters and the Range Eternal Can you at 'em

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OUR STOCK OF "Uneeda Bakers" PRODUCTS IS ALWAYS FRESH

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A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Leon Anderson and Marian Hatch visited friends in town Sunday.

S. L. Tower, Marion Hart and Dick McBain spent the week end in Detroit.

Arthur Hart and family were entertained Sunday afternoon at the R. O. Sawdey home.

Robert McGregor attended a football game between the Jackson Heralds and the Selfridge Fliers Saturday.

Leonard Aldridge and assistants of Jackson furnished an interesting musical program at the church Thursday evening. About 150 persons were in attendance and the proceeds were divided between Mr. Aldridge and the school.

The Boy Scouts and part of the officers and committee made a trip through Jackson prison Saturday. It is very difficult to secure admittance for visitors at the prison these days as is proven by the fact that many college classes have been refused such a privilege but Rev. Johns who has had prison work at Marquette made the arrangements with Chaplain Hopp. Those in attendance were Leon Walworth, Scoutmaster, C. W. McGregor, Ray Hammons, Edgar Richards, Herbert Anson, Gordon and Norris Cook, Leslie Goodrich, Fred Rice, H. Lane, Robert Baker, Miles Bleech and Messrs Johns, Starr and Smith of Albion.

Center Adams

Grace Smith of Hoxie was a Saturday night guest at the Shull home

G. R. Ambler and family visited Sunday at the Glenn Butler home in Jefferson.

Mrs. Linnie Post visited in North Adams with Mrs. Eliza Williams on Wednesday.

Miles Hemry of Angola Indiana visited over Sunday with Nathan Webster and family.

Harold Gordon was in Jackson attending the League Convention over Friday night and Saturday.

The I. C. E. Club gave a masquerade party at the home of Carl Shull and wife on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughter and Melvin Shull of Coldwater were Sunday visitors at the Carl Shull home.

J. R. Dewey and family were in Amboy on Saturday visiting Mrs. Dewey's brother Hiram Densmore and family.

Dorothy Ambler went to Ypsilanti Thursday where she will spend sometime with Mrs. Eva Skinner Reynolds.

Mrs. Margaret Dewey attended a missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Alma Allen near North Adams on Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo was a guest at the Will Keith home Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Keith went home with her for a visit.

J. I. Post and wife were in Hillsdale Sunday where they were entertained, along with Mark Caskey and wife at the home of Frank Powderly and wife.

C. N. Williams started on Monday for San Diego California where he expects to spend the winter visiting his daughter and looking after business matters.

Eber J. Williams and wife came over from Battle Creek on Sunday and spent the day with his parents C. N. Williams and wife. Their little son Jimmie who had been spending the past week here with his grandparents returned home with them.

Jonesville

Mrs. Lewis Swan is visiting in Detroit.

F. T. Dryer is recovering from a long and serious illness.

R. S. Varnum was in Chicago on business during the week.

Mrs. Verne J. Chase entertained the Wednesday 500 club this week.

Mrs. Mary Tucker is in Detroit for the winter with her son Harry.

Olin Beebe and Arlington Rodlam were in Toledo on business Wednesday.

Born to Garfield Sawdey and wife at the Doty Hospital, October 30 a daughter.

Mrs. Edwin Gillespie entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid Wednesday November 10 at an all day work meeting.

Miss Virginia Andrews entertained the members of her Sorority of Hillsdale College last Friday at her home on Reading Ave.

Mrs. Maude Kilby of Jackson is at the home of Frank C. Storms on West Street to assist in the care of her mother-in-law Mrs. Georgia Kilby.

Town Line

Ray Fast is working on the road near Onsted.

Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek were Saturday night and Sunday guests of C. H. Jennings and wife.

Golden Wedding anniversary of Jackson Barber and wife Nov 13 will be duly observed by relatives and friends. Congratulations.

Joe Draper and wife, Helen Draper and Geraldine Baker attended a party Tuesday night at the home of their music teacher Mrs. Rogers.

Clarence Jennings attended an auction Wednesday at G. Jones in Moscow and bought a flock of White Leghorn chickens for home use.

Town Line friends of Fred Baker were much grieved to learn of his demise. Scarcely a day has passed since he lived in North Adams that he has not been on Town Line, to and from his farm. We have always thought of him as our friend and neighbor, always ready to lend a helping hand.

HOXIE

Elba Sweezy made a trip to Pontiac recently.

Don Holder went to Detroit Tuesday to visit his father.

Martin Marks of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents.

Paul Marks was home Saturday night and spent Sunday at Ypsilanti

Mrs. Will Steveson and Ruth were in Adrian shopping Saturday.

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at W. E. Donihue's.

Telephone No 37 held a business meeting at W. E. Donihue's Saturday night.

L. Spratt and family entertained Ohio company also Howard Wells and family.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles and mother Mrs. Barber called on Carl Robins and wife Monday.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie is visiting her granddaughter Mrs. E. J. Carney and family at Detroit.

Henry Owen of Mosherville is at the A. J. Franks home assisting in shingle siding their home.

Mrs. Ettie Welker and Mrs. Mabel Steveson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Tompson.

Will Steveson and wife spent Tuesday with the former's sister Mrs. Nellie Story and sons near Hudson.

F. M. Thompson and wife were in Jackson Sunday to see the former's sister Mrs. Charles Hoxie who is convalescing after a serious operation at Mercy Hospital.

The Hoxie L. A. S. bazaar will be held November 19th at the M. E. church at North Adams. Chicken pie dinner with all the good things that go with it. Rev. S. B. Ford and wife are expected to be present

We were sorry to hear of the serious accident which occurred Monday near Hillsdale. Harry Roberts in order to avoid a collision with a gravel truck overturned his car rendering him unconscious for a time and badly bruised. He was taken to the City Hospital.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

November 9, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens. Roll call; trustees present Ford, Fry, Eggleston, Carney. Absent Mercer and Caswell.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read. Motion made that the Standard Oil company's request to install a gasoline filling station in front of Sharp & Son garage be granted. Carried.

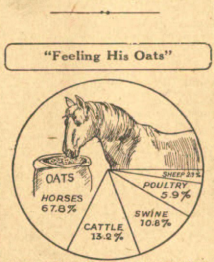
Motion was made that notice be served on William Wolff, to vacats the room now occupied by him in the rear of the library. Carried,

On motion the following bilis were allowed:

Boyer Fire Apparatus Co. Fire Truck	$1372 00
Judd Gray, hlg gravel	3 00
N. Y. C. K. R. freight	.64
W E Frederick, telephoning	3 00
Will Parish, labor	2 00
Rex Northrup, feeding hobos	1 45
J. W Losey, labor, material	17 30
W E Frederick, r'ding mtrs	25 00

B R Shepard, Clerk

"Feeling His Oats"



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Only a fourth of our oats crop goes into porridge and other table supplies, according to a survey by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The remainder stays on the farm where it is fed to as many Dobbins and Baldies as are left to enjoy it. With the coming of the truck and tractor, a smaller percentage of oats fed to farm animals goes to the stable and more finds its way into the pigsty. At present horses consume 67.8% of the oats fed to farm animals, cattle 13.2% and swine 10.8%. Oat chops have been found to be ideal for producing rapid growth in young pigs. Poultry consume 5.9% and sheep the remaining 2.3% of the total amount of oats fed to animals.

"My little girl had a bad cough. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and she was greatly relieved. If you want rest at night, especially where there are children, keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand."
Clyde H. Benson,
Marlboro, Va.

No opiates, no chloroform, a fine dependable family cough remedy for children and grown persons

Remember the Name

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Hotels **MADISON and LENOX** DETROIT

In Detroit's downtown center close to all public buildings, theatres and department stores. Quality of accommodation considered, the rates are the most reasonable in all Detroit

MADISON AVE., NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Heavens! A Henry Cost $1,000? Never

We have no bone to pick with Unionism but we are told that Henry Ford is the only big manufacturer in the whole United States or the world, for that matter, who is not swayed by the demands of the Union. The result is that with a shop employing many thousands of skilled workers, he has in the whole aggregation not one confessed Unionist. He is as independent of the Unions as a hog on ice, and the little "flivver" has gone down and down in price until to-day it sells for a little less than half of the first price and yet it has a number of late improvements, so that whether Unionism amounts to anything or not to the common people we leave you to judge.

It is claimed if Union labor were employed in the shop throughout you would pay $1,000 for the self-same car. How does that augur fo- the Unionist? Not very good, you say, and we agree with you.

"For all the Union cheering for Henry Ford's five-day-week policy, the public should remember that Henry has no Union mechanics and still runs his own affairs. He never has turned it over to the Union as yet, and he has never had any disputes with them, mainly because there is absolutely no grounds for it. Henry knows above all other employers, the necessity of employer controlled workmen, and it isn't diffiult for anyone to imagine that if his plants had been unionized instead of being free, what would have been the result.

Funny too! We never have heard that any charges were made by the Union of Mr. Ford pauperizing his employees or tricking them. The Union in spite of it all, still puts up its old whine about the discrimination against the workingman, and wants the whole automobile industry unionized.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

November 12
FRIDAY
Mary Astor in
"PLAYING WITH SOULS"

Novembe 13
SATURDAY
Alma Rubens in "SIBERIA"
Special Saturday morning show at 10:00 a. m for children Admission 10c. Red Grange in "One Minute to Play." Red Grange Candybar given away to each child.

Nov. 14 15 and 16
Sunday, Monpay, Tuesday
RED GRANGE
in
"ONE MINUTE TO PLAY"

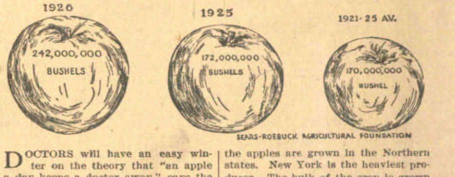
November 17 and 18
Wedne day and Thursday
MILTON SILLS in
"PARADISE"

I'm Telling You
The Majestic Furnace is a 'Winner'

Following are the names of satisfied users of Majestic Furnaces we have sold in the past two years:

Lud Chandler,
Roy Schmitt
Dr. Caswell
James Denning
Frank Holcomb
Frank Painter
Ross DeLamater
Lloyd Wilson
Will Wheaton
Rev. Kern, Camden
Ed Kempton
Will Oscius
Cash DeWitt
Geo. Bates
Art Calhoun

John Williams



DOCTORS will have an easy winter on the theory that "an apple a day keeps a doctor away," says the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, for according to the latest official figures, the apple crop will be a bumper one. A total of 242,000,000 bushels will be produced, the government report states. Last year the crop amounted to only 172,000,000 bushels, while the average crop for the last five years was 170,000,000 bushels, the Foundation points out Most of the apples are grown in the Northern states. New York is the heaviest producer. The bulk of the crop is grown on general farms and less than 45 per cent goes into commercial channels. The commercial crop will total about 40,000,000 barrels, which is 33 per cent larger than the average crop of 30,000,000 barrels. On this basis, says the Foundation, each person will have to eat four apples, as compared to three a year ago.

McCall's

One of the beat fiction and fashion Magazines on the mart to-day. Gene Stratton Porter author of "Limberlost" and Harold Bell Wright, genius of the Ozarks, are regular contributors and Wright's new serial story will appear soon.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish two copies of McCall's excellent Magazine sent to any address in the Unfted States and one copy of the Advocate, both one year for the small sum of

$2.75

This is the cheapest combination we know of for a Christmas present. Remarkable bunch of reading for the money

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

ol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926 No. 25

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

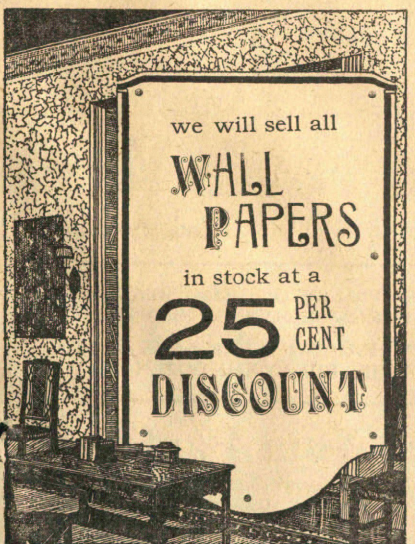
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, : H.



H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

A. J. Hoffman is in Kentucky on business this week.

—Metal Hat to match your new Dress at the Corey Hat Shop.

Myron Burger of Toledo visited his sister-in-law Mrs. Betsy Burger recently.

Mrs. Clara Culver and daughter Percibelle of Jackson spent last week with E. S. Knowles and wife.

William Dunshey, Jean Dunshey and family of Petoskey visited at Geo. and Oray Holcomb's Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Tyler of Grand Rapids is a guest at the Jackson Barber home this week. She is a niece of Mr. Barber.

Mrs. H. A. Kern of Camden and H. E. Kern of Pontiac visited Oray Holcomb and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Thompson will leave Saturday for Plymouth where she will spend the winter with her son George Smith and family.

The Rebekah Aid Society will serve a chicken dinner Friday November 26 in the Oddfellows Hall. Adults 35c. Children 25c. 25t2

Mrs. Emma Young spent the week end with Brooklyn relatives, from there to Hillsdale. She will spend the winter in Battle Creek.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Merton Wolcott Wednesday Nov. 17. Preparations for the Christmas bazaar are in progress.

The Friendship club meets with Mrs. Gertrude Walters Friday November 19th. There will be a program. Answer roll call by giving Thanksgiving quotations.

Max Fox and Chester Neil of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parks and daughter Mrs. Russel Heinz and Elwood Harris of Birmingham were week end visitors at the Corey home.

The Sorosis Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday November 23 at 2:00 p. m. Response, Thanksgiving Thought. William Cullen Bryant, Mabel Purcell. Thanatopsis, Ada Newman. Trio, Selected. Contemporary Writers, Myra Beecher. Hostess, Frances Cox.

George Litchhult of Detroit and Fred Willis were in North Adams the first of the week calling on John Litchhult. They left North Adams on Wednesday morning for Florida East Coast where they will spend the winter. Mr. Willis resides permanently in Florida but has been in Detroit.

About our dollie contest at the Swain's store which has been very interesting to many. Everyone did so nicely and we want to give Cecile Ballard only 6 years old much credit for her good work. First prize was a little blue voile outfit made by Bernita Edinger, Second a yellow outfit, Marcile Davis and Third the pink one by Frances Fry.

A surprise party was given for Otto Gray at his home on Monday evening in honor of his birthday and their fifth wedding anniversary Relatives and friends were present and a very enjoyable time was passed. A happy incident was the presence of Rev. and Mrs. Selden B. Ford of Albion Michigan who married Mr. and Mrs. Gray, The couple were presented with a rocking chair and other presents.

Why take the Chance?

of losing your car by fire, Theft or Collision when the

State Farm Mutual

Automobile Insurance Co. will take the risk for so small an amount?
See the local agent

JAY D. KNOWLES

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully given on remodeling or New Buildings.

BERT TRUMBLE 17t8

North Adams, Mich.

Donna Lynch spent last week end at her home here.

Dan Garlinghouse returned on Wednesday from Tecumseh where he visited old neighbors and relatives.

A dancing party will be given at the Town Hall in this village Wednesday evening, November 24th. Seven-piece orchestra. Dance bill 75 cents.

B. I. Lynch, C. W. Bleech, Geo. A. Lynch and J W Lynch left on Saturday morning for a trip to Chicago George Alfred and J W were guests at the home of George Rock and family.

The Temperence meeting also the Institute which was to be held, have been postponed for about two weeks on account of the inability of Mrs. Lipe to be present. Watch for announcement later.

Cecil Irish and family of Elmira Michigan were called here last week by the fiftteih wedding anniversary of J. A. Barber and wife. Mr. Irish has returned to Elmira but Mrs. Irish will remain for a time with her parents.

Mrs. Nora McBain formerly of this village, met with a serious accident on Tuesday evening at Battle Creek while riding in an automobile. She was reported as unconscious for 48 hours, but we learn later that she has recovered consciousness but as yet no examination has revealed the extent of her injuries.

Those from away who attended the wedding anniversary of Jackson Barber and wife last week were Mrs. Sarah Robins, Clarence Rowly and family of Toledo; Mrs. Jennie Robins and son James and his family of Charlotte; Myron Hoxie and wife of Battle Creek; Fred Hoxie, wife and son Fred of Quincy and Will Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit.

The following citizens of this vicinity have gone to Northern Michigan on a hunting trip: John Williams, Jay Knowles, Geo. Durga, Randell Westcott. Frank Hancock, Flem Dailey, Tenous Duncan. All the foregoing left on Thursday last week. On Friday another party left consisting of Floyd Daniels, John Crapser, Ralph Taylor, Clifford Hitchcock. They expect to be away two weeks.

The Banta Entertainers at the Congregational church Wednesday evening on the lecture course were certainly highly satisfactory artists and their repertoire of songs and readings were above the average. Owing to the exceedingly bad weather the attendance was not up to the desired standard. But we will say that as a first number the Banta Company did create considerable enthusiasm and plaudits were numerous. We hope to meet the Bantas again.

Michigan's spud crop this year is considerably over 360 millions of bushels and the demand is somewhat brisker than it was last season. Large numbers of potato raisers are binning their crop especially since the advent of certified seed and more scientific methods of culture, figuring that next spring when the demand for seed is heavy they will reap a reward. The loss from depreciation by rotting and other causes now-a-days is very small with the modern potato storage houses. The M. S. C. and leading growers of Michigan ought to be given a medal for their perseverence and enterprise in raising Michigan from the miry depths of nothingness in spud culture to the highest possible honors in potato culture, a reputation which the climate plays an important part in maintaining. The soils and weather seems to make this state an ideal home for the lowly tuber, and we are more or less proud of the reputation which we have attained throughout the north central states for real certified vigorous potato stock.

Daring Robbery At Hoxie

Between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m. on Friday last week a couple of men entered the general store of Charles Chapman at Hoxie four miles south east of North Adams and called for goods including cigarettes. Suddenly they knocked Mr Chapman unconscious with a blow on the head presumably from a billy. They then rifled the cash register of $25 also picked a wallet containing $4 off the unconscious man, in their hurry missing a bill book containing considerable more money. They took the cigarettes and hastily departed. The proprietor came to in an hour and staggered to the house a short distance south, where his daughter Miss Mae, was in entire ignorance of the hold-up. Mr. Chapman was put to bed and Dr. Sterling was summoned and found a heavy welt on the side of the head and indications of a cracked rib. Mr. Chapman is also suffering from heart trouble and his condition is not re-assuring. Officers are endeavoring to obtain some clues but have failed thus far.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

The Church extends to the people of North Adams a warm invitation to worship with us next Sunday, the 21st. The pastor will preach on a subject in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving. Come and hear a sermon on, "The Attitude of Gratitude."

On Saturday evening the 27th, an All Congregational church potluck supper will be held at the church. Following the supper, the young people of the church will give a program which is completely in their charge. There will be good talks as well as some vocal selections.

It is the hope of the pastor, that all active members on the church roll, as well as those who are interested in the welfare of the Congregational church, will attend. This is the time when all the members of the church can come together for good fellowship, and for the purpose of hearing discussions of some of the problems of the local church. Friendly co-operation will insure the success of this occasion. Watch next week's Advocate for further news, with an outline of the program.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42 t

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Sove No. 18. Bement Kitchen Rtange No. 8. Percy Wells, Phone 802 North Adams. 23tf

Lost—Brown and white bulldog 4 months old female. Blind in one eye. Reward if returned to Ed Shurlow, Addison Mich. 24t3

For Sale—Two registered ram lambs also popcorn, Wilbur Bohn North Adams. 24t3

—During November and December the Advocate will take subscriptions for McCall's Magazine at the rate of two to be paid for by the same person at $2.75 with the Advocate. Thus if you wish to give a friend a present of a year's subscription to McCall's here is your chance to get the magazine cheap. It is better than ever and the new serial by Harold Bell Wright is "God and The Groceryman."

For Sale—Soft coal heating stove H. G. Wells. Phone 806 North Adams 23t3

For Sale Cheap—Child's drop-side bed fine condition, also automobile and scooter. Mrs. John Fitton. 23t3

—New Line of Miltex Dresses just received, sizes from 38 to 44 selling at $9.95. Corey Hat Shop.

The County Brotherhood meeting at the Methodist church was well attended.

The Hoxie Aid will hold a Bazaar at the Methodist church today November 19th. Chicken-pie and biscuit will be served.

Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams on Saturday November 27 for the purpose of furnishing deeds to the purchasers of lots at Gray Goose Beach. George Morehouse Jackson Michigan. 25t2

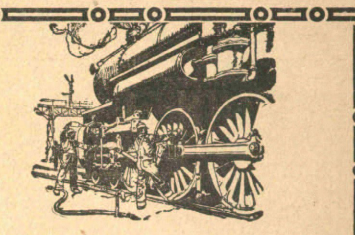
Athletics

The Boys and girls Basketball teams of North Adams High School will open the season here Thanksgiving eve. Both games will be played against the Alumni. Due to a ruling in the M. I. A. A. the Alumni have to be played before any other High schools are met. This accounts for the early starting date.

Coaches Willett and Radabaugh have been putting in some strenous practice sessions to round out the teams and are satisfied that the former stars will meet some real opposition.

The boys team includes a new line-up altogether from last year. Although the starting line up is in doubt, the following should get into the game. Meyers, Kempton, Wylie and Walworth guards, Hersh center and Williams, Holcomb, Roberts, Giddings, North and McLaughlin forwards.

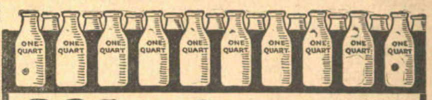
The girls team composed of six seasoned players will undoubtedly line up with Ione Young and Kathleen McFarland forwards, Jean Young and Geraldine Taylor centers, Maurine Taylor and Doris Hill guards. The Misses Holkins, Sprague, Welker, Hersh, Baker, Draper, Overly and Horton will get into the game also.



What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE



20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em From Every Sack of
International Special-Dairy Molasses Feed

as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests. INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk. Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.

Ask Your Feed Dealer

INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A Good Dairy Feed at a Reasonable Price

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Como Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 33.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

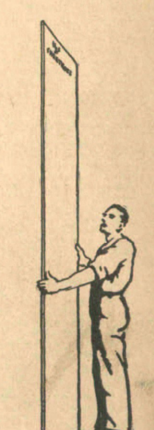
Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

BEGIN THE STORY TODAY

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is a young man who has a habit of getting into trouble. It's Probably because his mother named him Percival Galahad. He's really a good sort, but he doesn't take anything seriously, including the business that is Heaven and Earth to his dad. That gentleman calls Piggy into his office for a stern session. It appears that Piggy has done a sensational high dive to save a man from drowning. The papers play it up—and Brazenose Senior hates to have his name in the paper.

Now what happens? Carryon with the yarn, you'll like it.

Chuckling, he strolled toward the ferry, and at the appointed hour arrived at the Grand Central station. When he ascertained that the lady's train was on time and the number of the track on which it would come in, he took a position near the gate through which passengers soon began to pour. This was before the old station had been demolished to make way for a larger one, and presently he saw her coming down the platform; a tiny, modish brown figure with a well-poised head. Her features were indistinguishable behind a heavy veil, but as she came nearer he caught the gleam of dark eyes eagerly questing, as if in seach of a familiar face. A porter beside her carried a handsome brown bag. Hat in hand, Piggy intercepted her.

CHAPTER FOUR

"I beg your pardon," Piggy said, "but are you expecting a man to meet you?"

She gave him a scornful glance, replying crisply: "I am. A man I know."

"Then I'm a messenger from him. He asked me to say that he couldn't come."

"Couldn't come!" she repeated sharply, and stopped short amid the stream of hurrying people, lifting her veil as if to see him better. She had small, cleanly cut features, a determined little chin, humorous lips, and eyes like a sunlit autumn pool. But as she spoke every particle of color faded from her face, leaving it waxy white. "He couldn't come! Why not? Where is he?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before—don't even know his name," he explained, with some perturbation, wondering whether she was going to faint.

She withdrew a little and in her face he read suspicion and something that looked like fright. "Then why—Who are you?"

"My name's Brazenose. P. G. Brazenose."

She gave him another penetrating glance and he thought for a moment that she recognized the name, but the puzzled frown between her eyes deepened as she said: "Oh! . . . Well?"

"My father is Grover Brazenose. Manufactures looms. I'd been at the factory, over in Jersey, and at the ferry, coming back, this man spoke to me. Said he'd been called west suddenly and would have to hustle to catch his train. And as he couldn't reach you by phone or messenger boy, he asked me to come and tell you. That's all I know about him. He was in such a hurry that he didn't even give me his name—or yours, either."

At this the distress that he fancied might be fright came back into her face. "What sort of man was he?" she asked quickly. "What did he look like?"

"He was about five feet ten. Dark hair, light gray eyes, clean-shaven. Muscular chap."

She nodded and it seemed to him that she was slightly relieved.

"But—didn't he even send me a note?"

"No. He acted as if he was rattled about something. But he said you might be seriously inconvenienced if he didn't get word to you."

"That was thoughtful of him," she remarked dryly. "Did he tell you where he was going?"

"No. He said something had just happened that called him west immediately on important business."

"Oh, of course . . . business . . ." Her lips took a satirical curve.

"He said he'd be back within a few days and he wants you to let him know where you are, and on no account to take any action until you hear from him. He told me to say that what you are planning is absolutely impossible and might have very serious consequences."

"H'm. Yes. I see. Well—thank you for coming."

She began walking on absently, through a door and into the great waiting room, and Piggy, though knowing himself dismissed, kept pace with her. The color had not returned to her face and he hesitated to leave her alone.

"Isn't there something else I can do?" he suggested. "Perhaps telephone to your friends?"

"There's nobody—in this country."

"Then may I take you to your hotel? Or to your train, if you're going on?"

She shook her head, apparently oblivious of his presence, though his voice penetrated the haze through which she seemed to move. This was a novel experience to Piggy Brazenose, of whose sculpturesque proportions and magnetic personality most maidens were too obviously aware. It encouraged him to persist.

"I don't want to seem officious," he said awkwardly, "but I don't like to leave you until—You look as if you might faint."

"I never faint. But—I don't know quite what to do."

"I'm at your service, if you'll let me do whatever it was the other man was going to do."

Despite the predicament in which she was caught, she gave him a humorous glance through the veil which she had lowered again.

"He was going to marry me."

"Marry you!"

"Today."

"He was going to marry you! And he didn't show up?"

She made a little gesture with her hand. "Oh, well, there may be good reasons for that."

"But—but—why, the chap didn't look like a rotter!"

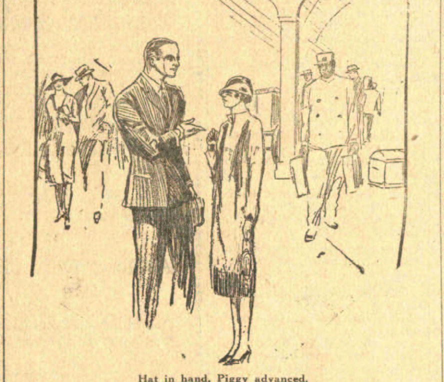
"He isn't. He—I can't explain, but probably he had a good reason."

"But—good Lord!" Piggy stammered in wrath and embarrassment. "Look her, let me take you to a hotel—"

"I can't go to a hotel," she said dully, pausing near the Information Desk and looking about at the faces in the crowd. He wondered whether she was still hoping to see the man who had not come. Giving the porter a coin which she had held in her hand, she dismissed him with a nod and turned again to Piggy, saying more decisively: "Thank you. You've been very kind. I won't trouble you any more."

CHAPTER FIVE

"You will trouble me, unless I see you out of this mess," Piggy retorted, longing to get his hands on the man who had caused it. Being both unanalytical and inexperienced in amorous emotion, it did not occur to him that she manifested neither the symptoms of disappointed love nor the proverbial fury of a woman scorned. He thought merely that she was a game little sport who was taking a severe shock uncommonly well. "There must be something I can do."



Hat in hand, Piggy advanced.

"There's nothing anybody can do now. Unless—Perhaps you can tell me where to go to find employment? I don't know."

"Employment?" he echoed stupidly. "You? What kind of employment?"

"I might teach French. I speak it well. And I paint pretty well. I suppose I could do place cards and lamp shades and things like that. Or perhaps I might sell things in a shop?"

Piggy was no connoisseur of feminine apparel, but he did know something about leather, and the bag at her feet was not only expensive, but seemed to harmonize with the rest of her belongings. As he phrased it in his own mind, she looked like a million dollars.

"Well, we can't settle that here," she interrupted. "I can't go anywhere until I know how I'm going to pay for it. I just gave the last cent I have in the world to that porter." Piggy gaped at her incredulously and she gave a little shrug, adding with a gleam of inspiration: "Oh, of course, a pawnshop! That's what one does first, isn't it? Do you know of one near here?"

"Rats! You can't go to a pawnshop. I'll loan you all you need," said Piggy, impulsively.

"I can't let you do that."

"Well, you can't turn yourself loose in New York without any money," he countered. "You might—why, anything might happen! And you're not going to a pawn shop, either. Now you be sensible. You don't know me, so you'll just have to take my word for it that I'm all right. And I'm going to make sure you're taken care of until you can hear from your friends. There aren't any women in my family—just dad and me—so I can't take you home very well, but if you won't go to a hotel, let me take you to my aunt, Mrs. Colton Dollard. If you don't know who she is, you can look her up in the social register."

"Oh, no, no!" Again she shrank a little. "You mustn't—I can't—you don't understand—" When she saw his astonishment, she controlled herself, adding more calmly: "You're very kind and I do appreciate it, but there are reasons—well, I can't explain. But I can't go anywhere with you. If you really want to help me, you'll just forget all about this—and me."

"All right," he responded promptly. "I'll forget it. As far as I'm concerned it never happened. But only on condition that you'll let me loan you enough money to see you through until you can hear from your friends or else let me buy you a ticket back to wherever you came from."

She shook her head, turning her face away. "I'm not going back. I can't. I came here to do something, and I'm going to do it in spite of—of everything!"

"Bully for you!" said Piggy cheerfully. "Then that's settled. The next thing is to find out what you'd better do meanwhile. Let's go over to Sherry's and find a corner where we can talk. There won't be anybody there at this hour. You've had a jolt, and a glass of wine will brace you up. After a while we'll have some lunch. Come on."

Picking up her bag he led the way to the cab stand, and she followed. Neither of them noticed that a small, dark man, who had been loitering near by while they talked, apparently idly watching the changing crowds, came suddenly to life and strode after them, his brow furrowed by perplexity. He took the next hansom after theirs and told the driver to keep them in sight.

When Piggy found himself seated in the hansom beside this strange young woman he was conscious of a certain surprise. Theretofore, as has been said, women had held no particular place in his life, and even in daydreams he had never pictured himself as a possible squire of dames. Yet here he was to some extent espousing the unknown cause of this unknown girl, having voluntarily and insistently undertaken to protect and finance her—for how long a time he could not even guess.

However, he had done it not because she was a girl, but because in spite of that handicap she was a thorough going little sport and in hard luck. She had taken, standing, what he imagined would have been for most girls a knockout blow. She didn't even whimper about it. As a matter of fact, he told himself, she didn't act like a girl at all. Neither making eyes at him, nor assuming the consciously unsentimental manner of the damsel aspiring to be regarded as a possible pal, nor yet taking it for granted by virtue of her femininity that it was his business as a male to serve her, she seemed quite simply and naturally to forget him. Sitting in her corner of the cab, her brown eyes absently fixed through her thick veil upon the crowded panorama of the streets, she retired within herself as any fellow in trouble might have done, and it was as a fellow in trouble that Piggy yearned, in his own vernacular, to give her a leg up.

If she had exhibited a tendency toward gushing gratitude, or toward tears, or if she had betrayed the slightest curiosity about him, or any indication of expecting anything of him, he might have taken fright and turned shy and elusive himself. Instead, she ignored his presence, lost in the mystery of her own thoughts, and they drove the few blocks from the station to Sherry's old place at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue almost in silence.

CHAPTER SIX

Once the young man smiled surreptitiously and he pictured his father's reactions to this situation, should he ever learn of it. There was no denying that the scion of the house of Brazenose had acted upon impulse again. Then he flushed hotly, remembering the absurd accusation that he was romantic and reflecting upon the interpretation his parent would certainly put upon this adventure. He decided that it was lucky his dad would never know anything about it. But he was pricked by a disturbing possibility and asked abruptly:

"Do you believe in romance? Think there is any such thing?"

Without changing her position, the girl replied from the surface of her mind:

"'Gone are the Gods of Hunt and
Dance,
And He with them. Farewell,
Romance!'"

"Kipling," said Piggy instantly, "Like him?"

"Of course."

He might have known she would. But he had met girls who didn't. Reassured, he relapsed into silence again. If he remembered the full content of the verses from which she had quoted, it was to dismiss the plea as part of a poet's job. Even a short-haired, red-blooded poet like Kipling, he supposed, couldn't wholly escape the taint of his trade. Which seemed a pity.

Before Sherry's door he helped her out of the cab and while he paid the driver she crossed the pavement to the steps, turning just in time to see another hansom driven slowly past. Its only occupant, a small, dark man, leaned forward to eye her searchingly. The girl caught her breath and again the color ebbed from her face.

"Oh, la, la!" she whispered.

The restaurant was deserted save three or four late-breakfasting men absorbed in morning papers, and Piggy chose a corner table, ordering two glasses of old sherry and biscuits. Then he leaned back in his chair, smiling at her, and said:

"Now! Let's begin. How about telling me your name, as a starter?"

"Smith. Rowena Smith. Yours, you said, is—?"

"Brazenose."

She looked at him reflectively. "I used to hear sometimes about a boy they called Piggy Brazenose."

"H'm . . . yes. Ever hear anything to his credit?" he asked warily.

"He was a great athlete at college, and was always doing dare-devil things and getting into scrapes."

"Dad says I still do 'em."

"Oh! I wondered if you were he," she replied gravely, and went into a brown study from which after a long pause he jogged her.

"Well? What about it?"

"Is there any way out of this place except that?" she nodded toward the entrance they had used.

"Not that I know of. Why?"

"Isn't there a service door on an alley, or something?"

"I doubt it. I suppose you could go out through the catering place on the avenue, at a pinch. Why?" When she did not answer, he paraphrased a line from "Floradora," then having one of its numerous revivals: "You've got to trust somebody, and it might as well be me. You can, you know."

"Y-yes, I think I can. Anyway, I've got to—a little. There's a man following me and I want to slip away from him."

"Where is he? Show me and he won't annoy you any more."

"He hasn't annoyed me—that way." She smiled faintly. "I mean, he's not trying to flirt with me. But I saw him at the station, just standing around watching. I didn't think anything about it then, but before we came in here he drove past in a cab and leaned forward, looking at me, and I'm sure he followed us."

"Oh, I guess not." Beginning to wonder whether she was slightly demented, young Mr. Brazenose adopted the soothing tone used on occasion by all normal males toward women, children and horses—a kind of "So-o, boy, steady" tone. "Probably he just happened to be coming this way. Lots of people do. Drink some of that sherry. You're as pale as a ghost."

"I think he's a detective."

"A detective! Why should a detective be following you?"

"He might—if they found out," she returned ambiguously, "though I don't see how they could. I know it sounds queer, but—it's something I can't explain. It's nothing criminal." She opened to his gaze the deep, clear pools of her eyes. "But it's a matter of life and death."

"To you?"

"Oh, no! I don't matter—except for what I came to do."

"I thought you came to be married," he blurted youthfully.

"I did. But for something else, too. It's that they're trying to stop, and they mustn't. I must do it."

Piggy began to realize that in championing this curious waif he had undertaken rather more than had at first appeared. But his interest and what, if he had been called upon to analyze his feeling, he would have called his sporting instincts, had been aroused.

"Hadn't you better tell me something about it?" he suggested. "Just so I'll know where we're at."

"I don't want to get you into it."

"I'm in now. You're not going to throw me out, are you?"

She gave him a grateful glance, but shook her head. "You're not very far in, and if you'll just get me away from here without that man's knowing it, you'll have done a big thing for me."

"I'll get you out, all right. What comes after that? Go on, tell me. Maybe I can help. You seem to know my reputation," he added, with his boyish grin.

"Nothing comes after that—for a while. I've got to earn some money first."

(To be continued.)

Government by Minorities

Voting ought to be viewed as a privilege, rather than an irksome duty to be avoided whenever possible. It should be regarded as an opportunity to function as a citizen—an obligation of citizenship in a country where citizenship really means something.

The rapid decline of the popular vote in the last score of years shows that far too many people have subscribed to the false doctrine that a few votes more or less will not change the result, and that they need not waste the time or energy to vote.

They neglect to recognize that the grand total is made up of single votes—that one voter can speak as emphatically and decisively as another.

A full and free expression of the popular will is not recorded, when more than half of the voters remain at home refusing to do their duty as citizens.

The growing tendency to remain away from the polls is alarming, and is an actual periol confronting our representative form of government. Any citizen who does not vote, unless he has good and sufficient reasons for not voting, is not living up to his responsibilities, and in the last analysis, does not deserve citizenship in the "Land of the free and the home of the brave."—Townsend, Montana, Star.

"How long can a fellow live without brains?" inquired a young student of the old professor.

"That remains to be seen, my boy," he replied.

Standing Room Only

Mrs. Hubby—How do I look in my new gown? Does it fit all right?

Hubby—Not so bad, but can't you get into it a little farther?

British Courts Are Swamped by Divorces of Society Folks

London, Nov. 4.—England's divorce season is on and, by actual count, 876 husbands and wives who have become tired of marital discord, have decided to at least seek separation through the courts.

Represented in these pleas is the peerage, the stage and high society generally, of both Great Britain and the United States. The task of deciding whether or not the irksome shackles of matrimony shall be removed has already been started by three high court judges.

LADY CHEYLESMORE

Only about one-third of the divorce petitions filed will be contested. Records show that 630 are undefended and unless investigation shows dishonest charges in these cases, all will be granted automatically.

Not the least important of the cases attracting attention is that in which Lady Cheylesmore, formerly Elizabeth French of New York, is suing Baron Cheylesmore. The baron is filing his own suit in Canada, which he claims is now his permanent home.

One of the first suits heard was that the Earl of Cowley against his wife, the former May Pickard, a New York chorus girl. Sir Merrick Burrell, seventh baronet, will not defend his wife's suit. Two other prominent persons whose names figure in the divorce lists are, Sir Alexander Black, first baronet, who is giving his wife her divorce uncontested, and M. R. Humphrey, who is suing Mrs. Rene de Vere Humphrey.

Probably Running Yet.

"If you kiss me again I shall tell father."

"That's an old tale. Anyway, it's worth it," and he kissed her.

She sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room.

"Father," she said softly to her parent when she got outside, "Mr. Bolder wants to see your new gun."

"All right, I'll take it in to him," and two minutes later father appeared in the doorway with his gun in his hand.

There was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Bolder dived through the window and he has not been seen since.

PRITCHARD'S WEATHER FORECAST.

Week of November 21

Weather during the first few days of the week of November 21st in Michigan will not be very favorable for most activities unless it should jog the memories of some that winter is close at hand. The first day or so will be unsettled to stormy with showers or snow flurries but before the middle of the week arrives the sky will have cleared.

About Wednesday or Thursday at the latest the weather will again become unsettled and threatening with much wind and bluster, a condition that will continue more or less throughout the balance of the week.

Sections of this state will receive some heavy falls of precipitation before the week is over.

While temperatures will probably range below the seasonal normal during the greater part of this week in Michigan, at the very end they will begin a rapid moderation. Temperatures will have reached readings close to 70 and 75 degrees during the early part of next week.

December Will Be Cold

The mean temperature for the month of December in Michigan will average below the seasonal normal this year. This means more than the usual amount of cold weather and at times displaying some rather sudden changes. The precipitation for December will be less than the normal for the month in the greater part of the state.

As a usual thing there is much cloudiness in Michigan during December but this year we believe that instead of an average of about three hours a day out of a possible nine hours, the amount of sunlight will be considerably greater.

Classified Advertisements
MISCELLANEOUS

SIX PAIRS—$2.50 MEN'S SILK SOX; FOUR pair—$4.00 ladies' all silk. Any popular shade. Money back guarantee. Postpaid, cash with order. Lawtex, 1205 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

PHOTOGRAPH NOVELTIES, RARE, EXotic Spanish girls. Splendid sample 50c. Cuban Service, San Jose 105, Havana, Cuba.

MAKE MONEY SELLING CIRCULAR mailing instructions by mail. Good profits. Either sex. Plan 25c. Geo. C. Dayton, Box 1007, Buffalo, New York.

A Goodland sheik calls his steady Brown Sugar. She is sweet but unrefined.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

Windustite

KEEP THE COLD, SOOT and DUST OUT

Installing "American Windustite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more comfort from your furnace, and protects furnishings and draperies from outside dirt, soot and dust.

Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof

Made and Installed Only by
AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY
144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

In Detroit
It is the Tuller
For Value

Facing Grand Circus Park, the heart of Detroit. 800 pleasant rooms, $2.50 and up. Ward B. James, Manager. DETROIT, MICH.

HOTEL TULLER

U. W. No. 760—11-15—1926.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Canned Foods Week

Begins November 10 Ends November 21

YOUR GROCER WILL BE OFFERING SOME VERY SPECIAL BARGAINS DURING THIS WEEK

THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE CAN SAVE MONEY AND TIME—BUY BY THE DOZEN

Stock Your Pantry
Against Your Needs for the Winter

Lee & Cady
National Grocer Co.

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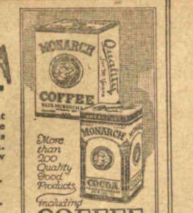
THIS IS
National Pure Food Week



Problems

FOR instance, the problem of what is best for the children's diet. One of the best things, so dieticians say, is cocoa. And of all cocoas—Monarch. Rich, delicious, high in quality, low in cost.

MONARCH
Quality for 70 Years
Never Sold Through Chain Stores
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago · Boston · Pittsburgh · New York

COFFEE and COCOA

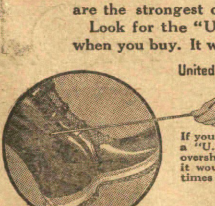
Americans Eat Less Bread

If Americans ate as much bread as they did 25 years ago, more than 25,000,000 additional barrels of flour would be consumed annually, says Capper's Weekly. A food survey indicates more than one-fifth of the flour formerly consumed has been replaced by sugar and other more expensive foods, like milk, meat, fruits, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Another reason may be that the finely bolted and bleached flour of the present time does not make near as palatable or as wholesome bread as did the old grist mill's product.

How to Be Happy

"Bein' happy," observes Cash Miller, the cigar-store philosopher, "is like answerin' a want ad. Experience is required. Take one of them cake eaters that never had no deeper sorrow than some waiter upsettin' his tea. What does he know about real happiness? But some day trouble is goin' to step up and give him a poke on his cute nose and from then on he'll understand a lotta things better.

"Before y' know real happiness y' gotta be a college graduate from some good reliable university of hardship and trouble."—Thrift Magazine.



Long hard wear built into every one!

Farmers everywhere are turning to "U.S." Blue Ribbon Boots and Overshoes!

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus slips right on over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Made in red or black, 4 or 5 buckles

THIS is why. "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoes and boots are built with thick, oversize soles, tough as an automobile tire. Into the uppers goes rubber so elastic that constant bending won't crack it. Anchored in this rubber are the strongest of reinforcements.

Look for the "U.S." Blue Ribbon when you buy. It will pay you!

United States Rubber Company

If you cut a strip of rubber from a "U.S." Blue Ribbon boot or overshoe you'd find it so elastic it would stretch more than five times its length.

TRADE MARK
"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots
Walrus
Arctics
Rubbers

Laundry Saving

When gathering soiled clothes the other day Mrs. W. P. Morton found, among her six-year-old son's belongings, several handkerchiefs with a huge knot tied in each of them.

When Howard was asked the reason for the knots, he replied:

"Well, mother, you see, I always have a clean hanky that way. I tie a knot in it before I go to school; then when my hanky gets dirty I undo the knot and use the nice clean part and tie a knot in the dirty part so it won't show."—Indianapolis News.

His First

"Congratulate me! I've just thought of something clever!"

"Beginner's luck."

Ask thyself, daily, to how many ill-minded persons thou hast shown a kind disposition.—Marcus Aurelius.

There are more than 15,000 moving-picture theaters in the United States. England has 4,000.

Beware of the people who apologize every time they do you a favor.

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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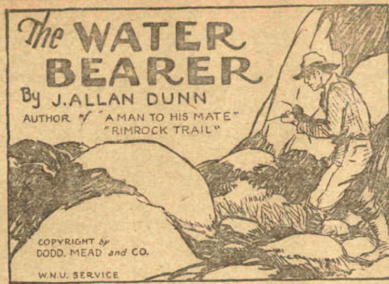

The WATER BEARER

By J. ALLAN DUNN

AUTHOR of "A MAN TO HIS MATE" "RIMROCK TRAIL"

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—24—

"When I got here he was at the wheel. I was sure then. I shouted at him and he paid no attention. I could hear the water pounding down into the tunnel and I tried to drag him away. I did once and tried to twist back the wheel but he jumped at me and we fought. He was too strong for me and he flung me off at last. He was crazy, beside himself, a madman. It wasn't just the liquor. 'I'm going to drown him,' he said. 'Drown him like a rat.' And he cursed at me first and then—threatened me.

"I was desperate. I saw a wrench on the seat and I struck him with it on the back of his head. He went down, staggering—and I got to the wheel. When the roar of the water ended I knew you were safe. I suppose I fainted. You came. . . ."

For the pair of them, for the moment, as their eyes met, there was no one else in the gatehouse. Burns stooped to the floor and picked up a tool.

"There's blood on the wrench," he said, under his breath to Cox. "Hey, where's that Mexican going?"

"It must have been Baxter I glimpsed as I came out of the shaft," Caleb was saying. "He had just come to, I suppose, and . . ."

He broke off at Burns' exclamation. The superintendent pointed to where Padilla was running over the plain toward the foothills, head low, eyes searching the ground, like a hound on trail. Something glittered in his hand.

"He's after Baxter," cried Caleb. "He'll kill him. I've got to stop that. Mrs. Carquinez, you'll go with Miss Clinton and Maria to El Nido. I'll get there later. I've got to prevent Padilla committing murder. You won't need me, Cox, go ahead without me."

He sprang through the door, hatless, his wet clothes clinging to limbs and body, starting out to run down Padilla before the avenging Mexican closed with his quarry. That the Mexican would be implacable, deaf and dumb and blind to all but his vengeance against the man who had injured la senorita, Caleb knew. Nevertheless Padilla must be stopped from crime and the penalty. He thought more of this than of Baxter as he followed the dusty trail across the plain that led straight toward a wooded arroyo.

Padilla was nearly halfway to the foothills before Caleb started but he gradually overhauled the Mexican. He was furious enough, remembering Betty's white skin with the bruises on it, her torn garments, to beat Baxter to a pulp. Baxter, he realized, must have overheard Feely's report to Burns and seized his chance to get even with Caleb.

The thought of Betty swift to his rescue, her intuition quickened, surely by some tie between them, of Betty fighting with the drunken, crazy Baxter, beating him down with the wrench, was glorious to him in proportion to his rage. The only thing that curbed his own anger from the Mexican's intent to kill was, perhaps, the sight of the knife in Padilla's hand, the sudden knowledge of what penalty the Mexican would have to pay for murder, of Maria and Betty's sorrow. But he was not going to let Baxter off scot-free if he got at him. Only the one thought beat against the wrath that exulted already at the idea of getting Baxter within reach of his hands, the remembrance that punishment must stop short of murder. There his New England sanity fought for restraint. He had won Betty—he must not lose her.

A little stream sometimes babbled down the arroyo where Padilla, a hundred yards ahead of Caleb still, disappeared in a jungle of buckeye and manzanita. Footprints of them both were plain in the still moist earth for a few paces and then abruptly disappeared. Baxter had taken to the sidehill and the thicker undergrowth. Caleb halted perplexed. He had little breath left for the call to Padilla, he felt it was useless before he uttered it.

He stood alert, listening. To his right, and ahead, there sounded a sharp crack of dry twigs and he started off again, buffeting his way through low boughs and brambles.

He was certain that Baxter could not elude Padilla. For years the Mexican had guarded his senorita under the vow taken by him and Maria, that had held back their own happiness and added fuel to a slowly growing hate that, now the time had come, would give deep knife wounds in exchange for the bruises of his mistress. Unless Caleb could come up with him Baxter was as good as dead.

A shrill cry of agony sounded from the dense growth of the arroyo, not far away, toward the head of the cleft.

For a second Caleb stood still, chilled by the crawling horror of that shriek, the cry of a coward facing death. It was not repeated. There was no sound at all in the hot gulch where no leaf stirred.

Then he heard an exclamation in Spanish—"Reina Sanctissima!"—and plunged ahead through the tangle to come out in a tiny clearing.

A live oak grew by a slab of gray rock on which, as on some savage altar, lay Baxter, the sunlight drifting down through the gnarled boughs of the tree and gilding a face the color of clay, a dropped jaw that showed the white teeth amid the untrimmed beard, eyes rolled up, already glazing, the face in a snarl, inhuman. Bending above him, shrinking back a little with his knife upraised, stood Padilla. He seemed to have recoiled from his deed, while ready to deliver a second blow.

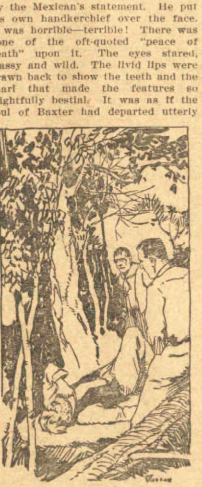
Caleb leaped and caught the wrist of the hand that held the blade. Padilla turned to him a face that was hard to read. There was disappointment in it, slow-dying fury—and awe.

"Senor," he said. "I did not touch heem! See, my knife is clean. There is no blood upon eet. I did not touch heem! Sangre di Cristo, he hear me comin', he run weeth his head on his shoulder an', all of a sudden he put his han' to his side, he cry out, twist roun' an' fall like you see. When I reach heem he is muerte! Dead! Because he is too much afraid."

Caleb loosened Baxter's collar and shirt, slipped his hand in over the heart.

"He is dead, senor—I mean to keel him myself. But eet is the judgment of God."

Caleb knew that it was the "champagne heart" of Baxter, too long abused, the overtaxed engine of a misused machine, that had given way at last. Fright had helped, no doubt; the wild, pounding, panting run with the knowledge of Padilla swift and relentless upon him with lifted and glittering knife. Baxter had burned out. But he did not attempt to modify the Mexican's statement. He put his own handkerchief over the face. It was horrible—terrible! There was none of the oft-quoted "peace of death" upon it. The eyes stared, glassy and wild. The livid lips were drawn back to show the teeth and the snarl that made the features so frightfully bestial. It was as if the soul of Baxter had departed utterly when he had turned the wheel of the water-gallery with murder in his heart and now, only the brute that dwelled in the subconscious was revealed—in full. A dead, mad face. Doctor Fields' theory had awful testimony here.



"Eet Is the Face of a Devil—el Aspecto del Demonio.

All hate died out in Caleb. Here was a mad dog—dead. An atavism, self-produced and self-annihilated.

"I should hav' like to keel him," said Padilla. "An' you, senor, would you hav' only talk to heem? I weel stay here until you come back. Perhaps you weel better send the sheriff an' see la senorita, to tell her the man who hurt her is muerte. It is better I wait here for the sheriff. Also . . ."

He pointed upwards. High in the blue, swinging in circles that gradually narrowed above the arroyo, soared a buzzard. Even while they looked another appeared—another.

"They are queek," said Padilla. "Soon there weel be more. The sheriff mus' not find heem disturb'."

The Mexican crossed himself.

"You saw his face, senor," he said in a low voice—as if the dead could hear. "Sangre di Cristo! Eet is the face of a devil—el aspecto del demonio."

CHAPTER XVII

Dios Bendiga a Vd.

A week later Caleb sat with Betty in the twilight on the broad mission bench in the patio at El Nido. In the big room Stella Carquinez was at the piano, playing softly. Carquinez himself had been forced to go to Golden to discuss a commission. Their child had gone to bed. Maria was softly crooning a lullaby at the far end of the patio garden, putting Mary Morgan's baby—of which she had not been ashamed—to sleep.

Caleb and Betty were silent. He was trying to find words for what he wanted to tell her in fitting language, and finding it difficult. His emotions confounded him in this supreme issue. The nearness of her, the consciousness that to gain her was everything, to lose her meant all the joy taken out of success and life, now and to come, set his heart pounding till he thought that she must surely hear it, sapped his confidence.

"Betty," he said at last, "you saved my life. What do you want to do with it?"

She did not affect to misunderstand him. He had known she would not do that. There was something established between them, a bond that had made their silence filled with magnetism. Caleb hoped that it was love with her, as it was with him. As he sat, hands on knees, leaning toward her in the dusk, trying to read her face, he felt his fingers trembling. Every atom of him longed for her, reached out for her in an ardor that seemed to belong to another Caleb Warner, lately created.

"What do you want me to do with it?" she asked.

"Share it, Betty. All ways and always."

"All ways?" She had risen, standing by one of the posts of the pergola, jasmine wreathed. Now he stood opposite to her, close and looking down at her upturned face. The curves of her mouth maddened him. He clenched his hands until his nails stung his flesh, hanging on to himself, restraining a desire to woo her only with kisses. His reason fought with his passion. He knew Betty Clinton was not to be won that way alone. Something ran riot in his veins, infecting his being. There was no congealed blood there, for all of Baxter's sneer. And it affected the girl. He could see her sway a little and he suddenly caught her in his arms.

"Yes, all ways, Betty. Lover and mate and partner in everything. You are the other half of me. To share in all things, joy and sorrow, love and work. Love first, Betty, and then we'll go on together with the work that will be ours, planned together, done together—and so to love again."

She had not resisted him. Her head had lain against his shoulder. She lifted it, searching his face. Then, even in the dusk, he saw hers become softly radiant, as, satisfied, she raised her lips to his, her body, soft and infinitely human, clinging close to his. And, for a time, he knew that she was not lacking in the passion that had possessed him.

"We shall go on together," she said softly—after quite a while—"always on and on, Caleb. Bringing water to thirsty places and to thirsty people? Blending work with love to make all perfect? Anything else would only mean stagnation in the end."

"I am the Water-Bearer," he said—he was a little inclined to vaunt in his triumph. "You remember the sign of Aquarius?"

"You must give me mine back again."

"I shall. The two fishes, joined together with a ribbon. Water-creatures, Betty. You and I, in the same element, bound by love."

The music within became louder, ended in a crash of chords. Stella Carquinez came to the patio entrance.

"What are you two doing? Mooning in the dark?" she queried. "Oh!" she added softly, "Honeymooning! I am so glad—my dears. Where are you going, Betty?"

"I am going to tell Maria," she said as she swiftly passed them. Caleb saw tears on her face as she went through the door. He knew they were tears of happiness.

"You are lucky, but tardy," Mrs. Carquinez said to Caleb. "I don't know that you deserve her. You disappointed me last month, at our little celebration."

"I wanted to finish my work," said Caleb simply.

Stella Carquinez laughed softly.

"Dios! Once a Yankee always a Yankee! But you're well mated. Betty—here she comes with Maria, after all."

"Senor," said Maria, stately for all her weight, "It is very well. You will make my senorita happy an' she, ah senor, the good God is very kind to you! An' now I am to make Luis happy, my senorita says. He needs some one to look after heem, for he is only a great child. We shall throw away those two rugs of the puma skeen. My knees have worn off the hair. But we shall still pray—for two now—perhaps, manana, for more. Quien sabe? Now she hav' some one to protect, I," she broke off into a torrent of Spanish, stooped, caught both their hands and kissed them, vanished into the garden.

"She sets an excellent example," said Mrs. Carquinez. "Adios y buenos noches! Dios bendiga a Vd," she added softly at the door.

But they did not hear her benediction. They were quite alone before Elsie Carquinez had left the room.

[THE END]

◆

Reduce by Breathing, Says French Doctor

Bed rest instead of physical exercise, and deep exhaling from the lungs, in addition to the usual nonfattening diet, are prescribed as a cure for obesity by Dr. G. Leven, general secretary of the Therapeutic society of Paris.

Doctor Leven teaches his patients to breathe out so hard that they bend the flame of a candle and to inhale only very slightly. The breathing can be done lying in bed, sitting up or standing erect. Series of five exhalations are repeated every half hour fifteen to twenty times a day. One patient lost fifteen pounds in twenty days and another sixty pounds in the course of eight months.

When a person overeats, Doctor Leven believes, the solar plexus is irritated and this disturbs the functioning of those cerebral centers that regulate the destruction of fat. Other conditions may also cause this disturbance. The course of treatment prescribed is claimed to counteract the effect.

Where She Ranked

"Am I the only woman you ever loved?"

"Oh, no," he answered, promptly; "you are the sixth."

"The sixth!" she exclaimed, suddenly relieving his shoulder of the weight of her head.

"Yes," he said, coldly, "there were five before you—my mother, an aunt, and three sisters."

And thereafter she endeavored to be more specific when she asked questions.

France Has Plan to Harness Ocean

France is ahead of other nations in efforts to derive power from the tides. On the north coast of Brittany, at Aber-Vrach, an experiment in harnessing the ocean is to be made shortly on a large scale.

The tidal flow up and down the small River Diouris is extremely strong, with a height of 25 feet. This in itself, of course, is not exceptional, but it is sufficient for the object in view.

French engineers expect to obtain from this river a constant supply of electricity of 3,800 horse power, and this in two years would pay for the construction of the two dams which are to impound and control the tidal water and other mechanical installations necessary.

If success is attained at Aber-Vrach, there is no doubt that similar enterprises will spring up in other countries. The fjords of Scotland and Scandinavia and the inlets of New England, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia furnish favorable natural conditions.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

When Little Fay Spoke With Bandit

When Fay Templeton, the actress, was a little girl, she made a long trip by stagecoach with her mother one night in the Southwest. The coach stopped at a watering station and a slender, fiery individual stepped in and sat down beside her.

"I knew from his appearance that he was somebody or something," relates Miss Templeton. "I began talking to him and soon was confiding how afraid I was of the bandit Vasquez and how I hoped he wouldn't hurt us. He looked at me and said, 'Why, Vasquez wouldn't hurt a little girl like you.' At the next stop he got out. But first he turned to me and gave me a nugget of free gold, saying, 'Keep this to remember me by.' As we started away the driver whipped up his horses with such haste that my mother asked the reason.

"'Why, don't you know who that was?' he demanded shakily. 'That was Vasquez.'"—Pictorial Review.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Pigeon Flock Lost

Twelve hundred homing pigeons were released at a point near Bordeaux recently and it was expected that they would alight in their cotes in England in the course of a few hours. The distance is only four hundred miles, which is not much of an accomplishment for a homing pigeon. But the persons interested in the flight are puzzled to know what became of the birds for not one was located. The only explanation is that the entire flock was caught in a storm and carried out to sea and were unable to return. This would be a satisfactory explanation, but there was no evidence of a storm in the vicinity at that time.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Rather Irritating

Roscoe—What'll I play on the phonograph?

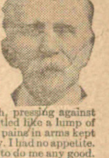
Phyllis—Play the seven-year-itch.

Roscoe—Which record is that?

Phyllis — That's the one that scratches so.

Restaurant Repartee

He—"You're too pretty to be working here." She—"Well, if I get tips enough, I'll retire."



Man of 76 Years Praises Tanlac

Threatened With Permanent Ill-Health Brought on by Muscular Pains and Stomach Troubles.

Many men having responsibilities can benefit by the trying experience of Herman Emping, 2051 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, a Park Board Employe.

"Neglect robbed me of good health. I suffered from indigestion and gas bloated my stomach, pressing against my lungs. Food settled like a lump of iron. Lumbago and pains in arms kept me in constant agony. I had no appetite.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good. After reading about Tanlac I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned. Tanlac built up my strength and health."

This amazing tonic, nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula, helps build up weak bodies, drive out causes of pain and anguish. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

Conscience Pricked Her

Betty was visiting in the country. After breakfast her grandfather proposed that they look around. Betty admired the cows and the pigs and the chickens, but when grandfather proposed they take a look at the beehives she drew back. "Come on," urged her grandfather, "the bees won't hurt you." Betty still hung back. I don't know 'bout that," she replied. "You see, I had honey for breakfast!"

CATARRH sufferers find grateful relief in the exclusive menthol blend in Luden's Menthol Cough Drops 5c
255
LUDEN'S

$4,000 IN PRIZES
1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

Enter the great Liquid Veneer Contest. All you have to do is write us in less than 150 words what you consider the outstanding characteristic of Liquid Veneer, or tell us of an unusual use for Liquid Veneer.

You may win the first prize of $500 or one of the 1,054 other prizes. Three prominent business men will act as judges. Contest closes December 31st, 1926. But don't delay. Get necessary Entry Blank and full particulars from your dealer. If he can't supply you write us. Don't miss this big opportunity.

Liquid Veneer is sold by hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY
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FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47–1926.

First Twin Beds

The first twin beds known to history were used by the great-grandparents of King Tut's wife, Meinard Wulpi told the Plywood Manufacturers' association at Chicago recently. He said the beds had been unearthed from King Touya's tomb and were made of plywood.

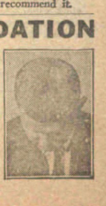
I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.—Terence.

Desperate straits and crooked actions are often closely allied.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
Bare-to-Hair

is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention
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DETROIT · · MICHIGAN

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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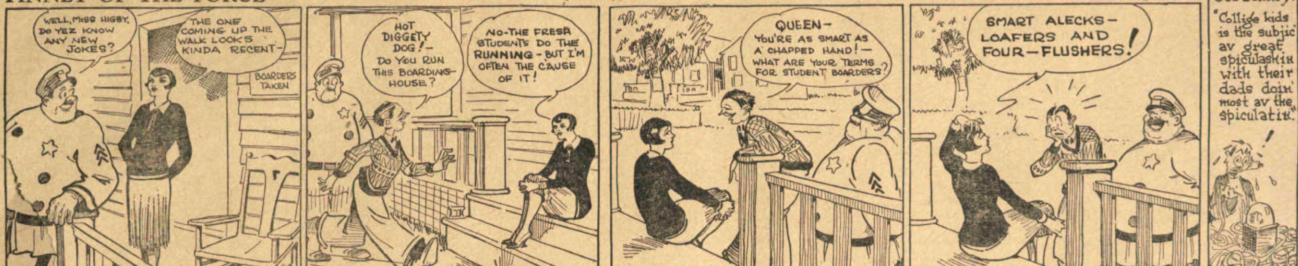
The Terms Are Reasonable


WELL, MISS HIGBY, DO YEZ KNOW ANY NEW JOKES?
THE ONE COMING UP THE WALK LOOKS KINDA RECENT—
BOARDERS TAKEN
HOT DIGGETY DOG!— DO YOU RUN THIS BOARDING-HOUSE?
NO—THE FRESH STUDENTS DO THE RUNNING—BUT I'M OFTEN THE CAUSE OF IT!
QUEEN— YOU'RE AS SMART AS A CHAPPED HAND!— WHAT ARE YOUR TERMS FOR STUDENT BOARDERS?
SMART ALECKS— LOAFERS AND FOUR—FLUSHERS!
Sez Finney: "Collige kids is the subjic av great spiculashin with their dads doin' most av the spiculatin'."
ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Followed Directions

The young daughter wanted to practice at baking while the mother took a drive. Upon her return the mother found every bowl in the house had been used, and all were standing in a row on the kitchen table, ready for washing. Upon inquiry, the embryo cook explained: "Well, the recipe said to beat eight eggs separately."—Christian Science Monthly.

How to Keep "Kids" Off Street

When the Dadson family out in Vancouver, B. C., bought two cornets and a trombone for their three children—the eldest of whom was then but six—the neighbors viewed the musical project with decided skepticism.

"Father" Dadson, however, had ideas of his own, and the doubts of the neighbors worried him not one iota. He believed that children "run the streets" because there is nothing in the average home to hold their interest. He believed that with a definite something in the home it would be the home, and not the streets, that would see the most of his children. Further, he believed that music could supply that definite something. At least it was worth a trial.

The above picture, from the Conn Music Center files, goes far toward telling the rest of the story of this father's experiment.

His three children—Billy is now eight, Hector is six and Mona is four—are now real musicians. Recently they tried their instruments on a nationally known vaudeville circuit, "just to see what it was like." Critics pronounced their act the feature of the bill. "Father" Dadson, however, is more interested in the fact that the act is the feature of the home.

No Secrets to Making Perfect Cup of Coffee

Can Be Achieved By Following A Few Simple Rules Says Famous Cooking Expert

By Mildred Maddocks Bentley

Formerly Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

What is the secret of first-rate coffee—the kind that starts the day right—that makes you feel "like a million dollars"?

Literally hundreds of women—and a surprising number of men—have asked me this question in one form or another. And it's an important one—for what can be more blighting to domestic happiness than a cup of muddy coffee or coffee improperly "creamed"? And, on the contrary, what can be more exhilarating than a good cup—fragrant, golden, delicious?

Luckily there's no hidden secret about making and serving the perfect coffee—it's just a matter of minding your p's and q's and following a few simple directions.

Selection of Coffee

There are many excellent brands of coffee in the market—the choice of one of these is largely a matter of individual taste. But I do want to say that usually coffee in the bean retains its flavor longer than in the ground form—so, if possible, buy the whole beans and grind your coffee fresh for each meal. If, however, the breakfast hour—or fifteen minutes—is too hectic to admit of this extra step, at least keep your ground coffee in an air tight container—a glass fruit jar for instance. And it's well to remember that the more finely the coffee is ground, the easier it is to extract its full strength and flavor—consequently finely-ground coffee is economical and time-saving.

The Coffee Pot

Connoisseurs maintain that coffee brewed in a metal pot has a less delicate flavor than in a container of glass, stone-ware or agate. Whatever kind of coffee pot you prefer—it should be scoured frequently and occasionally "boiled out" with water to which a pinch of baking soda has been added—then rinsed, dried, and left uncovered.

If a percolator is used, the pipe should be carefully washed every day with a brush to remove all scum from the preceding brew.

For drip coffee, if you do not have a special drip coffee pot, an ordinary one equipped with a double cheesecloth bag will serve the purpose. The cheesecloth should be washed in cold water after using and renewed at least once a week. Keep the bag always moist.

The "Creaming"

This I consider quite as important as the actual brewing. Good coffee can so easily be spoiled by using cream of inferior quality or the "top of the bottle" if carelessly poured off. In my study of food habits, I am finding that every year more and more people prefer sweetened condensed milk in their coffee. You see this kind is twice as rich and creamy as ordinary milk and furthermore already *contains sugar*, thus serving the additional purpose of sweetening the coffee. Try it for a few days, and I think you will agree that the condensed milk gives a delightfully rich, smoothly blended drink, bringing out the real coffee flavor And of course it is very convenient, as it keeps fresh without ice even after the can is opened—and the cost is extremely moderate.

Now as to the *actual methods of brewing*. There are several and your choice is entirely a matter of individual taste. If the directions are carefully followed, any of the methods will yield the "perfect cup of coffee"—mellow in flavor, with a delicate, fragrant aroma, free from sediment and of a dark golden hue.

Boiled Coffee

Rinse the pot with hot water, put the coffee in the pot—one rounded tablespoon of medium-ground coffee to each cup of boiling water, with an additional spoon "for the pot." Add a little white of egg, or crushed egg shell and about one-fourth cup of cold water, stirring briskly. Add the boiling water, place the coffee pot over heat, and bring to a full boil. Place on back of the stove or over low heat for about ten minutes to settle, before serving. Do not allow the coffee to become unsettled by careless pouring.

Percolated Coffee

Use one cup of finely-ground coffee to six cups of boiling water. Place the coffee in the strainer in the upper part of the pot and let the water bubble up through the tube, percolating through the coffee into the lower part, until the coffee is of the desired strength, five minutes being the usual time required. Serve at once. Coffee made in a percolator is not good if allowed to cook after the required strength is reached.

Drip Coffee

Heat the pot by rinsing in hot water, and wet the strainer. Measure carefully the coffee (finely-ground) allowing one rounded tablespoon to each cup of water. Place in the drip-medium and pour boiling water through the coffee very slowly. Cover and let stand to drip through and serve immediately. Do not allow the brew to cool. If service is delayed, place the pot in or over hot water. Never reheat by placing over the fire.

Steeped Coffee

In making steeped coffee use one rounded tablespoon of coffee to each cup of water used, with an additional spoon for the pot. Add cold water. Place over the fire and bring quickly to the boiling point. Either let it stand for a moment to settle or add a little cold water.

Remember—the best coffee will lose its flavor if allowed to stand. Coffee should always be freshly made and served piping hot, as soon as it is brewed. If necessary to let stand, the pot should be tightly covered and the spout closed by stuffing with soft cloth or paper, so that none of the aroma and flavor may be lost.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Citizens Must Co-operate

The following paper was written by Sheriff F. B. Henkel of Montcalm county for presentation at the recent county W. C. T. U. convention. One week after it was written, Mr. Henkel died from the effects of gunshot wounds received in Lakeview while trying to induce a couple of drunken boys to go to their home.

Madam President and Ladies of the W. C. T. U:

The subject given me for discussion, namely, "Needed Cooperation in This County," is one that has been constantly in my mind during my term of office and I am grateful for this opportunity to present to the members of this splendid organization a few of my ideas along that line.

It is quite the custom in this, and I suppose other counties, when violations of the law are followed by arrests and convictions, to lay all of the blame upon the officials of the county. If some one is making or selling moonshine, the community immediately blames the sheriff for the fact that the guilty party is not immediately placed in the penitentiary. If an arrest is made, and the jury acquits the accused party, the prosecuting attorney or the judge receives the immediate censure of the whole community.

As sheriff of this county, I recognize that I have a duty to perform and that, to a very large extent, I am responsible for the enforcement of the laws of our state and nation in Montcalm county, and I know also that the prosecuting attorney and the circuit judge have large responsibilities. I am fully aware also that there is a form of co-operation, which I understand to be without the scope of the subject which was given me, but which is of vital importance if the laws are to be enforced, namely, the cooperation between the sheriff's force and the office of the prosecuting attorney. Neither can properly perform his duties without the constant cooperation of the other. But while realizing the importance to the people of the community of the constant vigilance and attention on my part, and on the part of the prosecuting attorney, and while recognizing the responsibility that is placed upon both of us to lead the citizens of this county in the enforcement of the law, I must say to you that neither myself nor any other sheriff, even with the constant and able assistance of the prosecuting attorney, can enforce the laws of the state and nation unless there is behind these officers the constant and willing cooperation of a very large part of the people of the community.

It is human to place the blame for things that go wrong upon others, and the fact that the people so generally blame the sheriff and other officers when the fault lies with themselves, while it is not surprising, is nevertheless unfortunate.

Undoubtedly, nearly all citizens of the county who try to be proper and respectable persons will say without a moment's hesitation that they stand willing and ready to cooperate with the sheriff and other officers to the fullest possible extent. Nevertheless, when the time comes that a particular citizen has an unpleasant duty to perform in this connection, how frequently this citizen will fail to do his duty and then will blame the sheriff or the prosecuting attorney or the judge because the law is not enforced.

I will be more specific. Hardly a day passes but what someone comes to the office of the sheriff or writes a letter to the sheriff, saying that such and such a person is making or selling moonshine, or is otherwise misbehaving himself, but adding, "Now I don't want to get mixed up in this. I don't want to go into court, or be a witness. Please do not tell anyone that I gave you this information." Another almost daily occurence in our office is the receipt of unsigned letters stating that such and such persons are breaking the law in some particular way.

Perhaps many of the people who have followed the above tactics do not fully realize how little assistance they are really giving us. Criminals can not be convicted and punished upon secret information. The law of this country requires public trials, and that the evidence against the accused be given in the open and by the persons who have the information. In other words the evidence must be given in open court, and it cannot be hearsay.

The sheriff cannot testify in court to what some one else has told him about the accused. Neither can a man be convicted because he has the reputation of being a moonshiner in his community. His conviction if accomplished at all, must be upon satisfactory evidence that he has broken the law. Sometimes the officers can give all of such evidence themselves, but more generally such a conviction can be obtained only upon testimony of others as well as the officers, and when the people of the community have the knowledge and keep it secret, and refuse to sigh the letters which they send to the sheriff or prosecnting attorney, we must expect that very frequently the guilty person will escape punishment.

I certainly realize that it is an unpleasant thing to come into court and testify openly against one's neighbors, but if the neighbor is disobeying the law that is one's duty, and if the citizen of any community refuses to perform that duty it is his fault that justice is not done, and not the fault of the sheriff.

In the case of unsigned letters it is the general rule that the letter does not give anywhere near all the information that the officer needs. The letter not being signed the officer cannot go to the writer and obtain further information.

It certainly is not the intention of our office to tell others the information which we obtain from the members of various communities. Except when it is necessary to call persons who can testify to do so in open court, information thus received will be treated in the strictest confidence. It is not only impossible but it would be folly for us to pay much attention to unsigned letters. We find it generally true that a person who hasn't enough courage to sign his letters is a person upon whom we can place no dependence.

I wish to say further to the members of this organization that it is the desire and purpose of our office to enforce the laws in this county, and among those laws, the so-called prohibitory liquor law. We find, however, that it is a law which is difficult to enforce, and if it is to be successfully enforced in Montcalm county, or any other place, that can only be done when we have the cooperation of the right thinking people of the various communities within the county, and it can only be done when those people are willing to take their share of the responsibility; are willing to give us the information which they have, and are willing, when necessary, to come openly upon the witness stand and testify against the wrong doer; and when those citizens who are called for jury duty are likewise ready to carry their share of the responsibility and bring in a verdict of guilty when the evidence warrants such a verdict

I again wish to thank you for this opportunity, and to assure you that your co-operation in the matter of enforcing the laws of this state within the county of Montcalm will be most sincerely appreciated.—The Michigan Union.

Dog—Gone It Anyhow

The supervisors meeting recently held in Hillsdale did not particularly interest us but when we casually perused the disbursements it leaves a bad taste in the mouth. Human beings still want dogs for companionship but they will find hard sledding paying the damages in the county created by the dogs. We note an appaling list of mortalities among our most valuable sheep herds and we have a hunch something is going to happen to many a poor "doggie" before another year rolls around, at any rate the extreme cuteness of so many happy-go-lucky canines is far short of the actual worth of the precious sheep killed.

Anyway you may figure it, the ownership of dogs does not pay at all in these parts where almost every small farm has a flock of high grade sheep. In the list of claimants we note 40 names of farmers who have lost sheep by dogs and have suffered by tolls among the herds. The highest bill allowed this year was that of Martin Westcott for $258.00, Jim Gilmore follows with a bill aggregating $179.50 and so on down and the grand total is so awful we would not dare to even whisper but it runs into the thousands.

We have little in common with the farmers but we fail to see the necessity of keeping so many dogs which are always a menace to public health often dangerous to strangers, eating all manner of decayed and filthy garbage, ever in the way often afflicted with hydrophobia in summer, decidedly ill smelling and at least of no producing value to mankind, against a herd of thoroughbred wool producing sheep, clean and always eating the best of grass and grains, whose fleece alone in one clip is worth more than all the measly flee bitten canines in the county. If the whole race of curs in Hillsdale county were at one swipe wiped off the map we much question if there would be any serious regrets, but on the other hand removing every sheep in the county would be a direct loss of many millions of dollars in monetary value.

We know of course, the Board of Supervisors is composed almost to a man of farmers but we fail to see why these hard-headed agriculturists do not make it so hot for the dogs that the number will be at least cut down one-half. It is actually funny how human nature will uphold the poorest mangiest flee-bitten cur if it happens to be a much loved member of the family. We know men who think as much of their dogs as some men think of their wives, and considering the qualities of both wives and dogs—this seems preposterous. If you think this dog business is a paying transaction read the list of bills allowed at last session of Supervisors. At the rate we are paying for slaughtered sheep we shall soon be paying more for it than for road maintainance.

Feeding For Meat Production

Thirty herd of calves which are on feed were separated into lots according to sex, and then split into sections for various rations used in the test. The analysis when the beef is dressed out will also show the difference between the three rations used. Cattle men are said to be especially anxious to determine whether or not ensilage effects the quality of the meat.

The calves, grade Shorthorn and Angus, were purchased on the Chicago market, according to Prof. G. A. Branaman, of the M. S. C. animal husbandry department, who is conducting the experiment.

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FAMILY BAND

Those who are laboring under the delusion that the present generation alone is responsible for the Jazz Age would do well to study this picture, says the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Here five generations are pictured in harmony. It shows Mrs. Sarah Jane Hewitt of Los Angeles, eighty-six years of age, drawing harmony from one saxophone, while two more and a clarinet are held in reserve.

Her "little boy" Frank, a mere lad of sixty-seven, is playing the cornet Her granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Wagner, forty-one, holds still another saxophone while her great-granddaughter Mrs. J. Effinger, Jr., twenty, is playing second cornet. Great-great-grandson Jack Effinger, Jr., is doing his best with the drums.

Needless to say, there are no dull moments in the homes of the Hewitt-Effinger clan.

MUSICAL BUMP

The public school band movement now sweeping the nation is developing for America a "musical bump" that will even rival that displayed by the most colorful and tune-loving countries of the Old World, according to Frederick Neil Innes, internationally famous bandmaster of the 80's and now head of the Conn National School of Music, Chicago.

"The time is near at hand when even the smallest of communities will have its band," says Mr. Innes. "And they will be capable organizations, too.

"Never has there been such an indication of a widespread interest in band music. A school is as proud when their band wins the state championship as they are when their football eleven cleans up on every other aggregation in the section.

"The students are seeing music not only as a cultural pastime, but as the possible key to a remunerative profession.

"It is time the tide was turning. A year ago the average American spent but 10 cents on band music, while $1.50 was being spent on pianos, and $1 on talking machines. Those figures are due for material changes, and it will be the boys of the land who will change them."

Music for "Sissies"? Listen to These Boys

Elkhart, Ind.—The age-old contention that boys consider music as something for "sissies" is exploded in a survey brought to light by the Conn Music Center here.

More boys want to study music than do girls, questions put to 5,000 children between the fourth and ninth grades revealed. Forty per cent of the boys announced a willingness to study music if given an opportunity. Thirty-seven per cent of the girls manifested interest.

Parental influence was seen in the fact that while only 18 per cent of the musically interested expressed a preference for the piano, 50 per cent were studying that instrument. Only 12 per cent were interested in the violin, yet 20 per cent were taking lessons on the bow and fiddle.

The saxophone, the banjo and the cornet took honors for preference among the boys. None studying these instruments was dissatisfied. Among the extremely young boys the lowly harmonica ranked high.

The appointment of the Rev. Fr. Albert George as pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Palms, Mich. was recently announced by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit. At the same time the Rev. Fr. Bernard Geller, formerly assistant pastor at St. Joseph's church, Detroit, was appointed assistant at St. Elizabeth's church, in that city.

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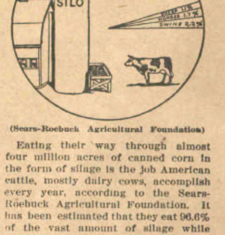
Eat Way Through Corn Acres



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Eating their way through almost four million acres of canned corn in the form of silage is the job American cattle, mostly dairy cows, accomplish every year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. It has been estimated that they eat 96.6% of the vast amount of silage while of the small amount left, swine consume 2.2%, horses, 1.7% and sheep 1.1%. Very little silage is fed to poultry. All silage made on the farm is consumed on the farm because it is not a product that can be handled successfully through commercial channels.

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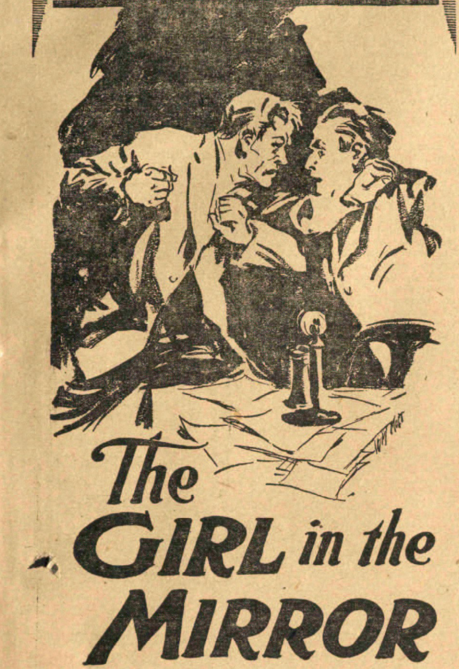

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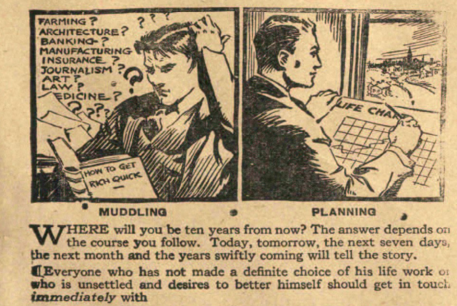
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The City Of The Straits

Under no circumstances do we wish our readers to get the impression we are trying to mislead them but our honest opinion is that Detroit is destined to become the largest city of its kind in the world. If you doubt this, read the Michigan Manufacturer or any other reputable industrial paper and you will find that building and land activities are so much more numerous according to size than either New York or Chicago that the latter cities are not in the race New York is unfortunately situated, being on a small neck of land extending into the Harbor and is practically hemmed in on all sides If it extends across the East River or the Hudson it must become practically another city to all intents and purposes since the rivers are considerably over a mile wide. Chicago is extending westward over the prairies but this does not mean Chicago is maintaining its commercial importance—especially so in regard to the shipping interests of the World. Chicago is commercially at the tail end of the system of waterways while Detroit is the natural gateway and always will be. We are astounded to read the permits being granted winter and summer for monstrous apartment buildings capable of housing 65 families and more to be built costing all the way from $200,000 up to several million at Detroit.

Now the question is why these apartment houses? Do you suppose the builders are amateurs? They are not. They are shrewd business firms who are looking ahead five, ten or fifteen years and they know that the great influx of clerks, managers, storekeepers and tradesmen of every description who are headded for Detroit in the next decade will require all these immense houses and hundreds more like them. In the last magazine we noted no less than a half dozen big apartments to be built in the outer portions of the business district. Add to this a vast number of private dwellings constantly being built, the schools, the theatres, the garages, the banks, etc., and the acreage—then sit down with your pencil and figure how long will it be until Detroit will hook up with Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor as one vast municipality. Already practically all the vacant farms between Detroit and Ypsilanti are bought up and platted, now comes the calamity howler who cries and sobs and moans "we are over sub-divided" and we are "mushrooming". What kind of sense is it that puts up such an amazing argument Do you suppose for one minute these real estate men are buying these farms to keep? If people did not buy the lots the farms would still be raising corn and white beans. So long as home seekers buy these lots and build houses the city of Detroit keeps marching on. Somebody puts up the argument that most of these properties are bought for speculation purely and no houses will be built. Some are without doubt bought by people who do not build, but there is always enough building going on in every sub-division to make the business lively, and every plat that has ever been laid out inside of three years has developed into a thriving community. If you have loose money don't allow it to mildew or put it into high sounding Florida propositions where land is not worth over 50 cents per acre. Don't you do it! Put it where a great city is going to bull it up and up and you'll never have occasion to remark "What a fool I was."

Saxophones Used In Fight On Devil

The saxophone—"instrument of the devil"—is being enlisted by the churches in their fight on the devil it is indicated in advices reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. All saxophone quartettes and sextettes in church and Sunday school are among the "devil's own weapons" being used to win folks over to religion.

"Not so long ago it was quite common for church people to shun the mention of saxophone, let alone go to hear one played," says James F. Boyer, supervisor of the Conn Music Center. "The sentiment seemed to be even among musicians, than the saxophone wasn't much good but for jazz, and for a while it did appear that the jazz artists were the only ones to recognize and make use of this comparatively new addition to the brass instrument family. Reports now coming in here, however indicate a changed attitude on the part of the public. Artists know that the saxophone tones come nearest of all others in resemblance to the human voice, and recognize that there is nothing so beautiful musically as a saxophone solo. H. Benne Henton, one of the greatest living masters of this instrument, claims that no cleaner, more elevating or inspirational music can come from any instrument, and will not play anything that has the slightest taint of jazz in it. Saxophone quartettes and saxophone sextettes are winning a place for themselves in churches, especially that cannot afford a pipe organ, and other churches have found that the appearance of an orchestra at church functions invariably draws increased attendance. This is indeed fighting the devil with his own weapons."

Michigan Poultry Association

It may interest our readers in this vicinity who are in the poultry business to know that the association met at Lansing November 4th 1926 and adopted a code of rules which hereafter will be strictly observed by the members who are on the accredited list. Among the one hundred and nine applications of hatchers throughout Michigan we note that of Harold Pierce of Jerome and Leo V. Card of Cambria as being on the accredited list.

Among the new rules and regulations we note that it has been decided to adopt a label size three inches in diameter for shipping coops for all members of the association. No member has a right to misinform his customers about chicks either in regard to the time of hatching or the certification of his chicks. One instance came up where this had been done and the Association immediately requested the hatcher to refund the purchase price, and if he did not, the Association would do so and start suit against him Uniform advertising is to be adopted and it is to be O. K'd by experts for the purpose. Nine hatcheries were told to either withdraw their membership or live up to the rules. Two applications were rejected point blank as the applicants were known to be crooked in their deals.

The Association further states that in Michigan from December 1st to March 1st there are few sunshiny days and in this case it is profitable and advisable to feed certain vitamines to poultry to produce heavy laying and recommends cod liver oil in quantity of one quart of oil to each hundred birds per week or from one to three per cent of the total ration fed them. Mix the oil with grain or clobbered curd of milk every other day. Be sure you obtain the dark brown oil which is extracted by the natural heat of the sun after the liver decays, and not the steam manufactured product which is yellow and lacking in the necessary vitamines to produce eggs. Three sources are mentioned where you can get this oil pure without adulteration: Yocum—Fast Limited London Ontario Canada; Marden—Wild Corporation, Somerville Station Boston, Massachusetts; E. L. Patch Company Boston Massachusetts. We might say that the Holland Dutchmen are the leaders in Michigan in the Hatchery business. The city of Holland has no less than 12 firms. Zeeland has 16. Hillsdale has one listed, Sunnybrook Poultry Farm H. J. Riley Prop.

Farm Industry Has Heavy Tax Burdens

Corporations engaged in agriculture and allied industries, and those engaged in mining and quarrying led all other industrial groups in the percentage of net profits paid out in taxes in 1924, according to the statement of R. Wayne Newton, research associate at M. S. C. The statement is based upon an analysis made of the corporation tax statistics for the entire country.

Ninety-eight percent of the net profits of 9,758 companies engaged in farming and similar lines in 1924 was paid out as federal, state or local taxes. Corporations engaged in farming and those engaged in mining have, for the three years preceding 1925, paid more taxes in proportion to their net income than any other class of corporate business. No statistics are available for the years preceding 1922.

Mr. Newton also says that farm corporations have the unenviable distinction of being the only major class of business enterprise whose taxes average higher on the unsuccessful firms than on those which realize a profit. Successful farming corporations paid out 3.1 percent of their gross in taxes in 1924, while unsuccessful firms in the same business paid 3.8 percent of their gross income to the tax collectors.

Continued reliance of the states upon the property tax as the chief means of taxing agriculture is believed to be responsible in a large measure for the tax situation shown for farm companies. The property tax, it is pointed out, is based on capital values and has comparatively little direct relation to changes in current income.

Egg Production

Birds owned by Hanson's White Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Oregon led the production race for forty nine weeks, but faltered in the home stretch and finished third. The pen of White Leghorns owned by George S. Sutton, Aurora, Indiana, came up from behind to secure second place.

The previous record for production of individual hens was broken by hen number 4 in Hanson's pen. This bird laid 309 eggs in 358 days The best previous record was 308 eggs in 365 days. White Leghorns won the first nine places in individual production and tied for tenth with a Barred Rock owned by F. E. Fogle, Okemos. To tie for tenth in this contest a bird had to lay 293 eggs in 358 days.

Records for average production for each breed shown an increase over that of any previous year. The increase made this year over the 1923 production are 23 eggs for Barred Rocks, 41 eggs for Rhode Island Reds, 10 eggs for Anconas and 32 eggs for White Leghorns. This shows the value of egg laying contests for the stimulation of interest in the breeding of high producing strains, according to poultry men at M. S. C.

TO PREVENT WASTE IN CONDEMNATION

AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER WOULD CUT IMPROVEMENT COSTS

WORD "EXCESS" IS MISNOMER

Cities and Towns Would be Enabled To Plan for Future without Taxing Property Holders Excessively

"Excess Condemnation" is really an improper name for the proposed constitutional amendment which will be voted upon at the November election. This power which is considered essential to proper municipal development should really be called "A Bill to Prevent Waste in the Condemnation of Land."

In order to get a proper understanding of Excess Condemnation, it is necessary to read the constitutional amendment and to analyze it carefully It will be seen that municipalities cannot resort to excessive condemnation of land, nor can they take large sections of property without showing public necessity.

Text of Amendment

The amendment reads as follows.

> **"Subject to this constitution, the legislature may authorize municipalities, subject to reasonable limitations, to condemn and take the fee to more land and property than is needed in the acquiring, opening and widening of boulevards, streets and alleys, or for any public use, and after so much of the land and property has been appropriated for any such needed public purpose, the remainder may be sold or leased with or without such restriction as may be appropriate to the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds to pay in whole or in part for the excess property so appropriated, but such bonds shall be a lien only on the property so acquired and they shall not be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality."**

During the past ten years practically all of the large cities throughout the United States have done considerable city planning work. This has been necessary because of mistakes made in early planning, and improvements are now being carried out in many large cities at great cost to the taxpayers. This cost is increased by the fact that cities and villages in Michigan are, at the present time, permitted to take only the actual amount of land needed to carry out any particular improvement. Where part of a building is acquired, the entire building must be paid for and the owner very often purchases the portion acquired by the city at a small percentage of its cost to the city. The building is moved back but in the meantime, the citizens at large and especially those in the assessment district have suffered a loss.

Planning for the Future

The city planning movement has reached not only the cities but the smaller municipalities and many villages throughout the country.

A recent report shows that over 175 municipalities with a population of less than 10,000, are doing some form of city planning work. This has been made necessary, to a large extent, by the automobile.

One of the first steps in carrying out any city planning program is to prepare a thorofare plan. This may affect two streets or may affect two hundred streets in any municipality depending on its size, but there is hardly a village in Michigan whose streets have not been affected by the growth of automobile traffic.

Many villages have now found it necessary to widen their streets, and in order that these widenings may be carried out at least expense and in such a manner as to leave proper sized parcels after the widening, we must resort to some such power as excess condemnation. This merely means that the municipality may either take the entire lot which is affected by the wideninig, or, it may take a lot in the rear of that affected, and after using so much of the property as is needed for the actual physical improvement, sell off the remaining parcels. This will have increased in value to such an extent as to help pay for the improvement and will thus relieve the taxpayers in the city or village from the burden of a special assessment.

All Communities Benefitted

The charge has been made that this proposed amendment will aid the cities only, but there are few large cities in Michigan while there are a number of small cities and villages, which will benefit by the amendment also. It is therefore essential that all unite in voting favorably for Excess Condemnation.

It must be remembered that the Constitutional Amendment merely gives the Legislature the right to enact laws pursuant thereto and that such laws must be "subject to reasonable limitations." No injustice will be done, while much good will accrue to those municipalities which care to work under such laws.

Rack to Hold Utensils

A rack that will hold the milk cans, pails, and strainers where they will be exposed to the sun is a good thing. We put ours on the south side of the room when they are washed, says a writer. It is made of two-by-fours set so that the cans are upside down and lean toward the building. The sun's rays make the best germicide known. If cans and pails are carelessly washed and put right side up in the room the germs will multiply with almost unbelievable rapidity.

EARLY MISSION NOW MUSEUM

Historic Edifice to House Relics of Early Days in Michigan

The old mission church at St. Ignace, Mich., built in 1837 and used until 1905, is in process of restoration and will be turned over to the church authorities for use as a historical museum, through the generosity of Mrs. Catherine Chambers-Gleason. Mrs. Gleason not only financed the purchase of the property but is adding a sufficient fund to bring the old building as nearly as possible to its former appearance.

When completed the structure will contain many historical relics of the early days in St. Ignace, owned by the church, its members and others who may wish to contribute to the collection. Among these relics will be many taken from the grave of Father Marquette, when his remains were exhumed from under the altar of the first church erected in St. Ignace, in what is now known as Marquette Park.

Mission Dates From 1670

The first Jesuit mission on the straits was established in St. Ignace in 1670 and it was not until 1781, when the French purchased Mackinac Island, that the church was removed there with the fort. The grave of Pere Jacques Marquette, the intrepid Jesuit missionary and discoverer of the Mississippi river, was discovered in 1877, according to the Rev. Samuel Hedges, author of "Father Marquette and his place of burial at St. Ignace, Michigan".

A settler named Patrick Murray was clearing some ground near his home for garden purposes in May of that year when he found the foundation of a building 36 by 40 feet. The narrower part faced the lake and the foundation of flat limestone, such as would be used in lining up a log building, stood out so distinctly that it could not but command attention.

Murray notified the Rev. Fr. Edward Jacker, the parish priest and an authority on the history of early Michigan. A cursory inspection revealed crucifixes of various designs, beads, rings and pieces of old iron, scraps of copper and other objects which tended to show that the building was in truth the original mission.

Grave Found in 1877

In September, 1877, after it had been firmly established from records and finds that the foundation was that of the mission, a search was made in the presence of a large number of townspeople for the remains of Father Marquette. Excavation revealed the floor of a cellar. Digging down a few feet below the level of the floor the searchers found pieces of birch bark and with them pieces of bone Then the almost intact birch bark bottom of a box of which the earlier pieces had evidently formed the top, was discovered. The following day further search revealed other pieces of human bones, including some fragments of a skull. The bones were disposed of by sending part of them to Marquette College, in Milwaukee, and placing the remainder in a vault under a monument erected by the people of St. Ignace, in 1882, on the spot where the bones were found.

In his own letters and reports, all of which can be found in the "Jesuit Relations", Father Marquette told of the mission at St. Ignace and of his life there. Worn out by his labors in exploring the Mississippi, he died, in 1676, near Ludington. Two years later, his body was removed to the mission at St. Ignace by pious Indians.

The restored mission church which was built in 1837 by Father Blonduel bids fair to become a shrine to which people from all over the country will come to gain a first hand knowledge of the territory which played such an important part in the early history of the United States.

NOTED ECONOMIST SPEAKS AT MASS FOR LABORITES

Rev. John A. Ryan, D.D., Preaches Sermon to A. F. L. Delegates in Detroit

The Rev. Fr. John A. Ryan, D. D., noted Catholic economist of Washington, D. C., delivered the sermon at a solemn high mass celebrated recently in St. Aloysius' church, Detroit, for the Catholic delegates to the American Federation of Labor Convention, which was held in that city The mass was sung by the Rt. Rev John M. Doyle, P. A., LL. D., chancellor of the Detroit diocese.

The custom of attending mass in a body on the Sunday during the Labor conventions is one of long standing among the Catholic delegates. Last year, at the Atlantic City convention, the Rev. Dr. William O'Connell, son of James O'Connell president of the Metal Trades group, celebrated the mass and the Rev. Fr. William J. Kerby, Ph. D., of the Catholic University, delivered the sermon.

Father Ryan, the speaker at this year's mass, is professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America, in Washington, and director of the social action group of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He has written extensively on the ethics of industrial relations and has to his credit several widely-read volumes on that subject.

Dairying More Popular

Whenever one half finds dairying profitable, the other half fears that it may be overdone. Hence the warnings now being broadcast that dairying is up in the clouds and due to come down soon. But folks go right along paying their bills by means of a few good cows and hens just as they have for many years past. Quite the opposite, there are now many signs indicating that dairying will have even more popularity before it has less.

BISHOP PINTEN IS INSTALLED

Native of Michigan is the New Head of Grand Rapids Diocese

A large delegation of priests and monsignor from all parts of Michigan attended the installation of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Gabriel Pinten, D. D., as Bishop of the Diocese of Grand Rapids, recently.

Bishop Pinten, who is a native of Michigan, was transferred from the diocese of Superior, Wis., to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Edward D. Kelly, D. D. Before his elevation he was for many years Chancellor of the Diocese of Marquette, Mich.

The new bishop was born in Rockland, Ontonagon county, Oct. 8, 1867 and moved with his family to Calumet the following year. In 1881 he entered St. Francis' Seminary, in Wisconsin, and in 1885 was sent to Rome to pursue his theological studies He was ordained in Rome, Nov. 1, 1890. The following year he returned to Michigan and was assigned to a parish at Detour, in Chippewa county. Later he served in the parishes of Iron Mountain and L'Anse.

Subsequently he was appointed pastor of St. Peter's Cathedral, at Marquette, and became Chancellor of the Marquette diocese. In 1912 he was made vicar-general of the diocese and in the same year was made a member of the papal household, with the title of Monsignor, by the late Pope Pius X. He was appointed Bishop of Superior by the late Pope Benedict XV and was consecrated in Marquette May 3, 1922.

The installation ceremonies in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, were carried out under the direction of the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati, the immediate ecclestastical superior of the suffragan bishops of Michigan, who also delivered the sermon.

Just before coming to Grand Rapids for the installation, Bishop Pinten performed his last official act as bishop of his former diocese by laying the cornerstone of the new Cathedral at Superior. Steps toward the erection of this edifice were initiated by Bishop Pinten several months ago. Upon leaving Superior, Bishop Pinten was presented with a solid silver, gold-plated chalice by the assembled clergy of that diocese.

U-D STUDENT CHOSEN FOR OXFORD CONTEST

Holds High Scholarship Records; Two to be Picked From State

For five years the holder of the highest scholarship marks in his high school and college classes, Thomas A. Monahan, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Detroit, has been chosen as the school's entry in the Rhodes Scholarship contest. Two candidates will be selected from Michigan colleges to enter the English university of Oxford next fall.

Monahan is the holder of five medals for scholastic and elocutionary ability. He has taken a prominent part in all campus activities and during his four years in high school maintained a class average of 96. The Rhodes scholarship founded by Cecil Rhodes, the empire builder of the last century, is tenable at Oxford for three years with an annual stipend of $2,000.

WILL MAINTAIN CATHOLIC CLUB AT BIG RAPIDS SCHOOL

According to the wishes of the late Bishop Edward D. Kelly of Grand Rapids, the Ferris Institute Catholic Club will be maintained as an active organization. These facts were announced recently by the Rev. Eustace Faucher, speaking before 300 members of the Knights of Columbus at a banquet in Big Rapids. Father Faucher declared that, in a conference he had with Bishop Kelly, just before the death of the latter, the Bishop expressed a desire that the community work being done among Ferris Institute students be carried out.

SOO HOLY NAME PLANS TO CAMPAIGN FOR $100,000

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for the erection of a $100,000 addition to Holy Family Orphanage, Marquette, were discussed at a recent business meeting of the St. Mary's branch of the Holy Name society in Sault Sainte Marie. The Holy Name Society will have charge of raising the money in the Soo and a committee of 20 to carry on the work was chosen. The need for an addition to the Marquette orphanage is pressing.

A new marble altar recently installed in Annunciation Church, Detroit, by the pastor, the Rev. James Stapleton, was used for the first time recently. The new addition, which is said to have cost $20,000, is of beautiful two tone gray and brown marble with sacred objects worked in mosaic. It was made in Italy in accordance with plans selected by Father Stapleton.

In New York there will be sight seeing tours of the city and of Chinatown. Reservations are made there in advance at one of the great hotels of the metropolis.

In Washington, D. C., there will be tours of all the principal public buildings, of the great memorials and an evening will be spent in the Congressional Library, the most beautiful building in America.

A side trip will be taken to Alexandria, Va., where the great National Masonic Memorial to George Washington is now being constructed and to Washington-Alexandria Lodge, where Washington officiated as Worshipful Master.

Another side trip will be made to Mount Vernon where Washington lived and where his body is buried.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

Artificial Aid Bones Are Said to Resent

Bones are easily insulted. The introduction of pieces of wire, of staples or spikes into the structure of the bones in an effort to aid the healing of a fracture is resented, according to Dr. Edwin W. Ryerson, orthopedic specialist of Chicago, says the Kansas City Times. These practices are to be discouraged, he declared.

There is enough surplus bone in the body for use in any ordinary grafting process, he said. Usually the bone to be grafted is taken from the shin bone or the crest of the hip bone. Through an inlay process the grafted bone holds the fractured bones together and promotes the growth of the new bone cells. Pegs made of beef bone have been used with success. When the fracture heals the foreign bone gradually works out or is absorbed.

An inadequate substitute for money is "it's no disgrace to be poor."

The measure of service is the mark of greatness.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists
Hall & Ruckel, New York City

FACIAL ERUPTIONS
unsightly and annoying—improved by one application of
Resinol

$600.00 Starts You
Pay Balance Out Of Earnings!

Get into the Well Drilling Business. Earn from $25.00 to $50.00 per day clear profit. Be your own boss. Exceptional opportunities offered in every community drilling wells, which you can work at the year around.

Write for Bulletin describing ARMSTRONG ALL-STEEL DRILLS in detail.

Get Started NOW!

Armstrong
Manufacturing
Company
Waterloo, Iowa

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

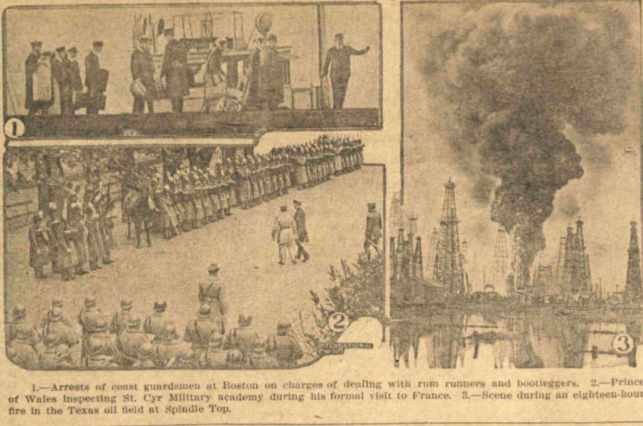
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Season's Greatest Selling Hit. Polishing mitten, polishes silver, etc. $75 to $100 wk. possible. Real Seller. D. S. Garde, Cromwell, Conn.

THE 20TH CENTURY SENSATION
RESTAURANT OWNERS
READ THIS
Install our Electric Greaseless Doughnut machine in your front window. No smoke, no odor. Price $18.00. It will give your business New Life. It's a big opportunity for you. Write today!
BRUCE EQUIPMENT CO.
302 Oppenheim Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Rheumatism Neuritis TREATMENT mailed on FREE TRIAL. If benefited send $1; if not, it's FREE. Why suffer longer—th ousands have been benefited—why not you? Tell your friends and write today for trial treatment. You run no risk
ANTI-RHEUMATISM CO., Dept. 26, Lansing, Mich

DR. STAFFORD'S
OLIVE TAR
Inhale Olive Tar and relieve CROUP, sore throat, colds, bronchitis. Checks influenza. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieves neuralgia and rheumatism.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York
for ASTHMA



1.—Arrests of coast guardsmen at Boston on charges of dealing with rum runners and bootleggers. 2.—Prince of Wales inspecting St. Cyr Military academy during his formal visit to France. 3.—Scene during an eighteen-hour fire in the Texas oil field at Spindle Top.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Coolidge Address in Kansas City Chief Event of Armistice Day.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

FACING the east and standing in silence, all America paid tribute at 11 o'clock on Armistice day, to the memory of our World war dead—the 77,000 young men who gave up their lives in France or in the camps in this country. Eleven thousand posts of the American Legion participated in fitting ceremonies, and the American people generally joined in the solemn observation of the occasion. The remainder of the day was marked by celebrations patriotic and joyful.

Chief feature of the Armistice day doings was the dedication of the stately Liberty Memorial in Kansas City—chief because the speaker of the day there was President Coolidge. Five years before he was there, as vice president, to lay the cornerstone. Last week he returned, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Everett Sanders, his secretary, and Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who, as the Missouri member of the cabinet, did the honors for his state at the exercises. The train arrived in Kansas City Thursday morning and after the dedication of the memorial the President and his party left in the afternoon for the return trip to Washington.

In the course of his address the President took occasion to discuss the matter of American entry into the World court, and he served notice on the other nations that he would not ask the senate to modify its reservations. To those who pretend to despise Americans as a nation of dollar chasers, newly rich and without refinement, he retorted that, even if this were true, there would be "more hope for the progress of true ideals in the modern world even from a nation newly rich than there is from a nation of chronically poor. Honest poverty is one thing, but lack of industry and character is quite another."

Mr. Coolidge asserted that as a nation we not only did not profit from the war, but we suffered immense losses. He spoke for adequate preparedness for the sake of protection without entering into competition with others in the maintenance of armed forces; and he reiterated his belief that wealth and all other material resources should be conscripted in time of war.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania spent week-end in Chicago, where she fittingly entertained by both the officials and society, and where there was the usual American exhibition of social pushing and of that inverted snobbery that advertises its disrespect for royalty and all that pertains to it. On the way east from the Pacific coast the squabbles among those who accompanied the queen continued, with the result that Loie Fuller, Samuel Hill and some others quit the party, leaving Col. J. H. Carroll, manager of the tour, and Maj. Stanley Washburn, the queen's personal aide, seemingly in supreme control. Marie took no sides in the controversies but insisted that there must be peace and harmony on the rest of the tour. It was announced that while the queen was resting in Washington for four days after the conclusion of the trip, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana would travel back to Chicago on a special train to witness the Army-Navy football game on November 27.

NOT the least interesting news of the week was the announcement that Princeton university had severed athletic relations with Harvard, thus breaking up the "Big Three" combination that has existed, with some interruptions, for many years. Princeton's board of athletic control decided unanimously that "it is at present impossible to expect in athletic competition with Harvard that spirit of cordial good will between the undergraduate bodies of the two universities which should characterize college sports." Harvard Lampoon has been making nasty attacks on Princeton, for which President Lowell of Harvard apologized to President Hibben of Princeton, and the Harvard Crimson aggravated the ill-feeling by its editorials. But the real reason for Princeton's action was the announcement of Harvard's proposed new policy in football matters, under which Harvard would have only one fixed game on its schedule each year—the contest with Yale. It would play Princeton some years, but not others, and Princeton resented this casual treatment. Princetonians have the satisfaction of having licked Harvard in the last game. Outside of Harvard men, Princeton will have the backing of the country generally in the controversy.

SUPPLEMENTING a statement from the White House, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made an official announcement of the administration's plan for income tax reductions, showing it is not proposed to compute the flat percentage cut on 1926 tax payments on last year's incomes. As made known by Mr. Mellon, the program is to propose legislation authorizing a flat reduction amounting to probably 12½ per cent on individual and corporation income taxes to be reported in March, 1927, on 1926 earnings. The taxpayer will compute his tax at the rates provided by the present law. He then will be permitted to reduce his actual payment by the percentage agreed upon. If he pays his entire tax at the time of filing the return, he will deduct 12½ per cent from the total. If he pays in four installments, he will deduct 25 per cent from his March payment and also 25 per cent from his June payment. His September and December payments will not be subject to any cut.

The proposed 12½ per cent cut, it was estimated by Secretary Mellon, would mean a loss of approximately $250,000,000, all of which would be drawn from the prospective surplus of the fiscal year 1927, which ends on July 1, next.

VINCENT MASSEY has been appointed Canada's first minister to Washington by an order in council passed by the dominion cabinet. Mr. Massey is in England with Premier MacKenzie King attending the imperial conference. The question now naturally arises whether the United States shall appoint a minister to Ottawa. Some of the leading Canadian newspapers think no other course is open for Washington, and it is favored by some journals in states along the border. It may be the matter will be solved by the enlarging of the powers of the United States consul general in Ottawa.

ONCE more the United States protests to Mexico against the oil and land laws of that country. The latest in a long succession of notes on this subject was handed to the Mexican foreign office by Charge d'Affaires Schoenfeld, and again was stressed the necessity for fundamental modifications in these two laws to eliminate from them all possibility of their retroactive application in violation of agreements entered into between the two governments in 1923.

Late reports indicate that General Obregon is not having an easy time in carrying out his plan to destroy the Yaqui Indians as a people and scatter them through the country. The Yaquis are fighting with all their old-time desperation, have gathered strong forces and at last advices are threatening the towns of Mazatlan and Las Pastras, both of which have considerable American interests. The Cucupah Indians, who have been peaceful for years, are showing signs of going on the warpath with the Yaquis.

FORMER Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, appeared before the District of Columbia Supreme court and pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the naval oil reserve leases. The trial was set for November 22 and counsel for the defendants said they will be ready to proceed with the case at that time. Both Fall and Doheny are named with E. L. Doheny, Jr., in another indictment which charges bribery in connection with young Doheny's delivery of $100,000 in "a black satchel" to Fall during the negotiations which resulted in the execution of the Elk Hills reserve leases.

AT THE bidding of Premier Mussolini, the Italian chamber of deputies expelled 120 members of the so-called Aventine opposition on the ground that they had absented themselves ever since the protest "strike" resulting from the murder of Matteotti, Socialist deputy. The ousted members lost their parliamentary immunity and some of them were arrested, but most of them had taken the precaution of leaving Rome.

The chamber also passed the law providing the death penalty for attempts on the life of Mussolini or the royal family. The duce took to himself another cabinet job—that of the minister of the interior—and issued orders for a systematic application of all laws for the protection of the regime and the preservation of public order. The premier has apologized amply to France for the attacks on French consulates, and it seems likely he also will be able to calm the indignation of the French brought on by the operations of Ricciotti Garibaldi as a Fascist agent in France. The Paris police are still trying to find out just what was Garibaldi's connection with the Catalan uprising which was nipped by the Perpignan arrests.

GREECE held its elections last week and the Republicans were victorious, winning about 65 per cent of the votes and 160 of the 280 seats in parliament. Premier Condylis and his government resigned and President Condouriotis called on Kafandaris to form a new cabinet. It was hoped that former Premier Venizelos would return and accept the ministry of foreign affairs.

WITH the simple declaration that light travels at the rate of 299,796 kilometers per second, made before the National Academy of Science in Philadelphia, Dr. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago announced the practical completion of the research that has occupied most of his time for forty years. The old rate of light travel, as used in close scientific research and given in all the textbooks, had been established at 299,860 kilometers per second, or 64 kilometers more than that determined by Doctor Michelson. Astronomers and physicists will now have to overhaul and reshape their calculations. The Chicago scientist's latest results were worked out in California by flashing a beam of light from Mount Wilson to Mount San Antonio and back again, a distance of 44 miles. This work was carried on all summer.

HUNDREDS of natives were drowned and great property damage was done by a typhoon that swept over a section of the island of Luzon in the Philippines. Many villages were wiped out and the inhabitants blown into the sea to perish. It was estimated that the storm destroyed 5 per cent of the world's coconut crop.

The town of La Plata, Md., was struck by a tornado that wrecked a schoolhouse and some houses and killed about a score of persons, fourteen of whom were school children.

AMONG the deaths recorded during the week was that of James K. Hackett, one of America's best actors, in Paris. He had spent much of his time of late in France and was exceedingly popular in that country.

C. G. Sholes, who as a youth was Sherman's personal telegraph operator on the march to the sea, passed away in Chicago. Rev. D. D. Forsyth, secretary of the Methodist board of missions, died in a Chicago hospital.

FOLLOWING the example of the governments of Italy and Russia, Marshal Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, caused to be issued a decree which threatens with fines and prison sentences ranging from three days to three months whoever spreads wrong information about government action or government members or military movements. If reports are spread by the newspapers, they will be suppressed and the owners, as well as the men responsible for the news, will be fined or jailed. The important point is that the Polish government reserves unto itself the right to interpret this law as it pleases, therefore everybody in Poland is living in the uncertainty of the days of despotism.

Will Continue Fight for Universal Draft

The American Legion will renew its five-year-old legislative fight for universal draft, at the earliest opportunity, according to James F. Barton, adjutant of the Legion.

"The Legion, at its national convention in Philadelphia, urged again upon congress immediate enactment of legislation to make possible mobilization of all resources, both of material and man power, in event of war," asserted the adjutant, in an interview.

"The first definite action toward universal draft legislation was taken by the Legion at its national convention at Kansas City in 1921, when Hanford MacNider, then newly elected national commander, and now assistant secretary of war, appointed a committee to study the question.

"The committee reported the following year and the form of legislation it recommended was approved. A bill was introduced in the house by Johnson of South Dakota, and another one in the senate by Capper of Kansas.

"There followed a series of attacks based on the fear that the law would allow the President to conscript labor in peace time. Last year Representative Johnson introduced the Legion's universal draft bill, slightly modified in language to completely refute the charge that it would provide for the industrial draft of workers in time of peace through presidential action alone. Senator Capper introduced an identical measure in the senate. These two bills are still before congress."

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, hung great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies. From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouched for by hundreds of women.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2838 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial. At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

Mrs. Gust Green of 401 Lincoln Park Boulevard, Rockford, Illinois, found herself in a condition similar to that of Mrs. Kraft. "I was weak and rundown," she writes, "but the Vegetable Compound has helped me and I feel better now. I recommend it to all women who need more strength."

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

Dog's Feelings Were Hurt

Offended because he was scolded by Mrs. H. C. Erno at Shasta Retreat, Calif., Teddy, a big collie dog belonging to her brother, William Menzel, disappeared. He was not seen again until he arrived at the Menzel home at Redding. The dog had traveled more than 70 miles of highway during the day to reach the friendly shelter of his master.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. These powders give satisfaction. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

THREE DAY COLDS THREATEN LUNGS

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something! Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of the trouble. *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness.
PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE
Write for free Booklet
KOENIG MEDICINE CO.
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Playing Safe

"'Pears like the baby is pretty slow about learning to walk?" commented the brother-in-law.

"Nope," replied the brother. "He knows that as soon as he can walk he won't get carried no more."—Kansas City Star.

The knocker has a large audience because he gives a free show.

Too Weak To Work

LeRoy, Mich.—"I was troubled with a pain in my right side and in the small of my back. I could not sleep soundly and had no appetite—it seemed that nothing looked good to eat. I was so weak I could scarcely do any work. I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and, upon his advice, took three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two of the 'Anuric Tablets,' and occasionally a 'Pleasant Pellet' at bedtime, and I gained nine pounds."—Mrs. Arthur Ruppert, Route 1, Box 15a.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. of any of his medicines in tablet form.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

Tests Again Aid in Fight on T. B.

Illinois Experiments Show Calves Are Susceptible to Avian Type.

What is considered another significant step in the control and eradication of live stock tuberculosis has been taken with the discovery by Drs. Robert Graham and E. A. Tunnicliff, of the animal pathology and hygiene division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois, that calves are susceptible to the avian, as well as the bovine, type of tuberculosis under farm conditions. The avian type of the disease is now widespread in poultry. Results obtained by the two investigators indicate, therefore, that tuberculosis among chickens must be given more consideration than it is now receiving if the disease is to be eradicated from live stock and a check made on the heavy losses which are being suffered by farmers.

Calves Are Susceptible.

The Illinois experiments constitute the first demonstration that calves are susceptible to the avian type of tuberculosis to a degree that may play a part in the control of the disease under farm conditions. It previously had been demonstrated in the same experiments that the avian type of tuberculosis can be transmitted to hogs, whereas the general supposition before had been that hogs were affected only by the bovine type.

In trying to determine whether or not calves are susceptible to the avian type of tuberculosis, the Illinois investigators allowed tuberculosis chickens to come in contact with healthy calves for periods of time varying from six months to three and a half years. The results indicated that avian tuberculosis is transmitted to calves more slowly and with less regularity than to swine, but that calves may contract the disease when exposed to infected flocks of chickens on the farm.

Infected Glands.

In a further study of the problem the investigators examined 47 bovine lymph glands, each infected with a localized case of tuberculosis, to determine the type of the disease present. Forty-one of the 47 glands were viable. Of the 41, a total of 8, or 19.5 per cent of them, carried a type of tuberculosis which was capable of producing slight lesions of the disease in chickens and progressive lessions in guinea pigs. In other words, since the typical avian type produces generalized lesions of tuberculosis in fowls and not in guinea pigs, while the typical bovine type produces generalized lesions in guinea pigs and not in fowls, it is apparent that the strains of tuberculosis present in the tight glands were aberrant, or intermediate, strains of tuberculosis in fowls as well as calves. Four of the 41 glands, or 9.7 per cent of them, carried typical avian strains of tuberculosis. The remaining 29 glands carried the bovine type of the disease.

These results suggest that occasional cases of avian tuberculosis develop in calves under natural conditions. It is logical to suppose that the transmission of the avian type of the disease to calves may be the result of continuous direct association with tuberculosis fowls, Doctor Graham pointed out.

Wood Ashes Unleached Make Good Fertilizer

Unleached wood ashes contain about 100 lbs. of potash, 40 lbs. of phosphoric acid, and 600 lbs. of lime per ton, according to J. W. Ames, chemist at the Ohio Experiment station. These make unleached ashes a valuable fertilizer.

A cord of hard wood will produce about 40 lbs. of ashes. Soft wood produces a little less and the potash content per ton is about one-third less. The potash in ashes is all water soluble and the ashes must be kept under cover or the potash will all be leached out.

Wood ashes must not be mixed with organic fertilizers, such as chicken or stable manure, as the lime in the ashes will liberate the nitrogen.

FARM NOTES

Before painting a floor fill the cracks with putty.

* * *

The farms in New York constitute an area of 20,000,000 acres.

* * *

The best time to sell boarder cows is when beef prices are good.

* * *

For permanent pasture sweet clover is preferable to sudan grass.

* * *

Use the disk in preference to the plow for preparing a seed bed for oats following corn.

* * *

Boarder cows and scrub sires make the dairyman's profit account balance on the wrong side.

* * *

Lack of paint on the farm buildings not only makes them look ramshackle—it lets them rot, too.

* * *

Lime put on the soil in the fall is best for the crops which follow and saves labor in the spring also.

* * *

Co-operative marketing is of the very essence of democracy, for it means working together, each for all, all for each.

* * *

A cow gives milk as the result of an internal stimulation to the udder applied from the inside. She is hungry and eats because she must replace nutrients taken from her body to produce milk.

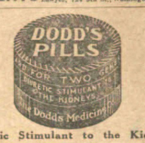
* * *

A satisfactory ration for 1,000-pound steers consists of all the ground ear corn, silage and hay they will eat, and 2½ pounds of cottonseed meal per head per day.

There is no Substitute For
KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

Try this wonderful soap now! Its selected cocoa oils produce instant, magic lather in any kind of water. It is perfect for face, hands, bath and shampoo. Thousands use no other. ©

PATENTS Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.



Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Standard for Generations.

Mrs. A. L. Crawford, Medfield, Mass., writes: "Dodd's Pills cured me of Bright's Disease, and I am healthy and strong today and have been blessed with good health ever since my cure. When the doctors pronounced my case Bright's Disease I was in such a serious condition that they could not do anything for me. I kept getting worse. My limbs from my ankles to my knees swelled and my eyes were so swollen that I couldn't see. As a last hope I thought I would give Dodd's Pills a trial. I gradually improved and kept on taking them and they cured me thoroughly."

Buy a box today, 60 cents at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Porter's
Pain King
A Liniment
for
Lame Back
for Soreness
for Aches
for Pains
Use It Today!
The Geo. H. Rundle Co.
Piqua, Ohio
Established 1871
TRADE PORTER'S PAIN KING MARK

Green's August Flower

is a mild laxative, and has been in use for sixty years for the relief of constipation, indigestion and similar stomach disorders. A trial will convince you of its merit. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

Despises Himself

"I would like to get your idea of a true statesman," said the chap with the notebook.

"Young man," replied the senator, "I am willing to give you an interview, but I haven't time to spare for a full biography."

It takes much longer to cook foods high in the mountains, because water boils at a lower temperature at high altitudes.

Colds
By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter—and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

EPILEPSY RELIEF HAS DONE FOR ME what no other treatment did, had no attack for over two years, had them almost daily, lost many positions, but am now working steady. If only I could tell everyone afflicted as I have been. Enclosed $3.00 for another pkg. T. T. K. LABORATORY, INC., 1575 60th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Letter from thankful user.)

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

State News Briefs

Hamilton—The Welfare Association has purchased a plot of 20 acres adjoining the school-house, to be used for a community park and tourist camp when needed improvements are made.

Albion—Leslie Lee of Pontiac, Albion college sophomore, has been named as manager of this year's Purple and Gold Glee Club. Lee already has started to plan two trips for the Methodists, one of 10 days following final examinations in January and another of eight days during the spring vacation in March. The present personnel of 28 will be cut to 20 for the trips, the new manager has announced. In addition to being a singer Lee is a skilled pianist.

Holland—Warm Friends Tavern has been operating at a profit during the fiscal year just closed. The following directors were re-elected: A. H. Landwehr, Con DePree, Gerrit J. Diekema, E. P. Stephan, Hub Boone, John P. Kolla, C. M. McLean, B. P. Donnelly and D. B. K. Van Raalte.

Ellsworth—The new Christian Reformed church building which has been under construction the past two months, will be completed and ready for use about Jan. 1.

Traverse City—Grand Traverse county will contribute $800 to the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association this year, it has been decided by the board of supervisors. This is $200 more than the board appropriated last year.

Ionia—After a continuous business career of more than 60 years in Ionia as buyers of grains, etc., and dealers in all kinds of fuel, the pioneer firm of W. C. Page & Co. announced its retirement from business. Edward H. Spencer and Otto L. Rubach, long time employes, will carry on.

Allegan—The $500,000 damage case of Mrs. Gertrude Anderson of Detroit vs. Mrs. Florence Dardeen of Otsego has been put over until the December term of circuuit court. Mrs. Anderson charges alienation of the affections of her husband, Louis Anderson.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids division of the Pennsylvania railroad won the T. B. Hamilton trophy for September, 1926, for greatest reduction of accidents among employes for that month, the reduction being 66.7 per cent. Indianapolis was the former holder of the trophy. Grand Rapids obtained it in April and again in June this year.

Hart—While digging potatoes Walter Sturtevant of Perry township unearthed what are believed to be fragments of a prehistoric reptile of the dinosaur type. Of the 14 pieces found one appeared to be the complete side of a jaw with all the teeth in good condition. The jawbone is about 10 inches long and about 3 inches wide and two thick, the teeth being attached to a shell-like bone and apparently in five sets of two teeth each, side by side. The piece weighed three and three-fourths pounds.

Hartford—The Van Buren County Fair, held at Hartford Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, emerged from its week of showers and little crowds and record volume of exhibits with a net profit of more than $2,000, according to announcement made by Secretary Doyle. Receipts for the year total $25,919.22, while expenditures to date are $23,161.53, leaving a balance in the treasury of $2,757.669.

Ludington—O. G. Barrett, county agricultural agent, recently resigned after three years' service, will become agent in Cook county, Illinois. The Mason County Farm Bureau contributed $1,500 annually for the agricultural agent and $1,800 per year was received from the state and federal government. The county board of supervisors turned down a request for $1,500, referring the matter to an informal ballot at next spring's election.

Holland—The biggest potato shown this season was raised on the farm of Arthur Nykamp at Bethlem. The specimen measured six inches and weighed two and one-half pounds. It was of excellent quality.

White Cloud—After being without a public hall since the village gave its city hall to the county for a court house several years ago, this place will again have a gathering place as W. T. C. Kingston, who recently purchased the Ubellar holdings here, including the Atlantic hotel, has transformed the hotel property into a recreation building, the old lobby and dining room having been made into one large room where dances, shows and public meetings can be held.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's industrial field will soon be swelled by the addition of the Voightmann Metal Window corporation, with an authorized capital of $600,000. The concern has purchased the property formerly occupied by the Kalamazoo Motors corporation. The pay roll will eventually include 325 men.

Battle Creek—Report of the Postum Cereal company and its subsidiaries for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1926, shows a net profit of $2,958,208, or $2.02 a share on 1,465,000 shares of no par stock outstanding, as compared with $2,952,533, or $2.01 a share for the corresponding quarter in 1925. The figures for the preceding quarter this year were $2,972,317, or $2.03 a share. These rates are made after reduction of expenses, taxes and charges.

Lansing—All three Lansing automakers are exhibiting at the London show, which comes much earlier than its American counterparts. The exhibition, which contains displays of Reo, Olds and Durant, is considered the biggest event of the European motoring season and Lansing manufacturers are setting considerable store by the affair, which, they hope, will uncover considerable export business.

N. Y. C. Improves Stretch

Sturgis—Work of replacing the 60-pound rails with 100-pounders on the Battle Creek-Goshen branch of the New York Central railroad is going rapidly forward oer the two-mile stretch of track in this city. When that section is completed, activities will be suspended until spring, when the entire line will be improved.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

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Associated Building Employers
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Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
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By a special arrangement and through an organization of newspaper men of which we are a member, we can run your classified advertisement in all these associated Michigan weekly newspapers at a very low price considering number of papers run in.
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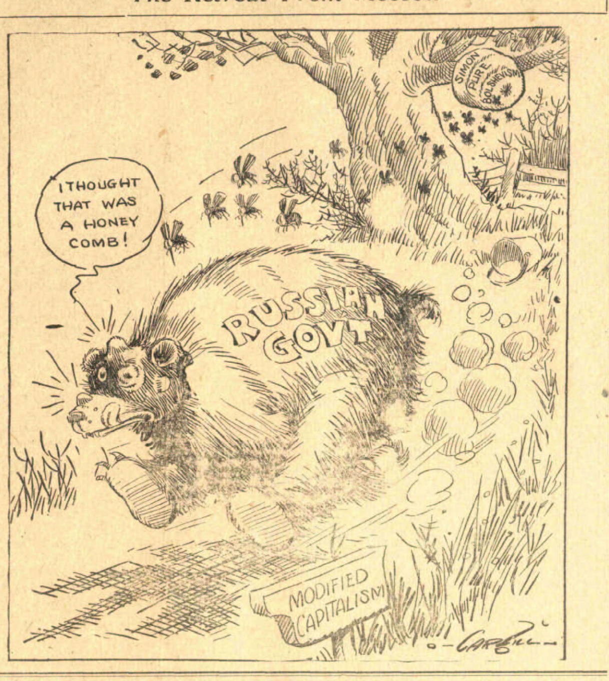
NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

The Retreat From Moscow



GOOD ROADS AND AUTO FERRY HAVE MADE UPPER MICHIGAN

By FRANK W. BROWN, Editor, Bellevue Gazette

Northern Michigan is but awakening to its vast possibilities as a tourists' haven. Only during the past two or three years have the people of the Upper Peninsula and those of the northern part of the Lower Peninsula begun to realize and capitalize on the invaluable resources which their particular sections hold forth. The north lands of our state are now fast becoming a mecca for summer tourists from all parts of the nation. The influx of vacationers into Northern Michigan during the few summer months makes a strong bid to equalling the Florida pilgrimages of the past two winters. Automobiles may be seen through the northern wilds bearing license plates from every state in the Union and practically every province in Canada; a manifestation of the fact that Michigan has at last found its place among other states as a tourists' retreat.

Good roads have made Northern Michigan what it is today. The development of the upper Peninsula is but a few years old. When our present government took office and instantly perceived of the bright possibilities which the north possessed, he gave that country improved highways and a better ferry service at the Straits of Mackinac. The result has been that business is flourishing, real estate is booming and the people in general are a healthy, hustling lot, each and every one catering to the tourists of the nation.

At Mackinaw City is located the new state ferry pier from which the two ferry boats, the Saint Ignace and the Mackinaw City take off and land their cargoes on this side of the straits. Built entirely of concrete and field stones, the pier extends into the water for a distance equal approximately to the length of two city blocks. It is a two-way traffic dock, outgoing automobiles line up single file on the right and await their turn to be taken on board, while the incoming cars, that is, those unloaded, use the left of the roadway and in so doing interfere in no way with those waiting to be taken on. Cars are taken across at the rate of 50 or 60 a trip, the passengers of each machine being included and for whom no extra fare is collected. By the enlargement and improvement of the two ferries recently, excellent service is now being rendered the traveling public from the Mackinaw side of the straits as well as the Saint Ignace side. A ferry leaves each dock every hour and thirty minutes; sixty minutes are consumed in covering the six or seven mile distance, while the remaining thirty minutes are allowed for loading and unloading.

Tourists crossing the straits have the opportunity of viewing from a short distance Mackinac Island, much famed for its historic spots and the dazzling splendor which the "upper crust" has lent to its already beguiling natural beauty. It was this island on the Lake Huron side of the straits that furnished the late Gene Stratton Porter, renowned novelist, with many of her scenes for her "Girl of the Limberlost."

Automobiles are prohibited from the island, thus giving it an atmosphere antedating the present jazz age of high powered cylinders and snappy sport models. Horse drawn carriages are promiscuous because of their necessity. Cabs may be hired to transport the tourist over the island's 25 miles of improved highways.

In addition to the cabs for hire may be seen the elaborate coaches belonging to those of the "400 class" whose retinue of liveried attendants, together with their palatial homes, add the aristocratic air especially suited to the beau monde. Mackinac's gay summer festivities are said to vie with those of Palm Beach and Atlantic City.

Northern Counties May Combine and Build Sanatorium

Traverse City—A movement is on foot for Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Emmet, Antrim and Kalkaska counties to combine and erect and maintain a tuberculosis sanatorium at a place to be selected in one of the five counties. The board of supervisors now has this matter under consideration.

The state law permits counties to raise a 1-mill tax for the purpose of erecting and maintaining an institution for the care of the tuberculous sick, and this tax, raised in the five adjoining counties, would build and care for a sanitorium. It costs approximately $3,000 per bed to build an acceptable hospital of this sort.

A committee consisting of Supervisors Ward and Gallagher was appointed last spring to consider this matter and the problem was referred to it.

G. C. Dillman Sees 1,600,000 Michigan Motorcars by 1930

Lansing—Vast sums of money, scientific engineering and careful planning are necessary to provide an adequate state trunk line highway system in Michigan which will be used by an estimated 1,600,000 vehicles in 1930, according to G. C. Dillman, writing in Michigan Roads and Pavements.

Dillman traces the growth of automobile traffic in the state and forecasts the need for continued highway improvement. More grade separations, by-pass roads, wider highways and bridges, better drainage and improved construction will be necessary if interurban motor traffic is to be handled, he said.

As one item of cost, Dillman estimates that it will cost $50,000,000 to eliminate grade crossings on present trunk lines—more than the original building bond issue approved by popular vote in 1919.

Survey Reveals 32 Creeds at W. S. N.

Kalamazoo — A survey of the church preferences of the students of Western State Normal school which just has been completed shows 32 various denominations are represented by the student body.

The Methodist church by far has the largest representation with 661 students either members of the church or expressing preference for that denomination. The Presbyterians rank seconds with 332, and Congregational third with 171 and the Baptist fourth with 157. There are 131 Catholic students, 101 in the Reformed church, 80 in the Episcopal, 76 in the Lutheran and 34 of the Christian Science church.

Other denominations represented include the Christian church, United Brethren, Seventh Day Adventists, Jews, Latter Day Saints, Disciple, Unitarian, Universalist, Salvation Army, Apostolic, Mennonite, Pilgrim Holiness and Trinity.

Michigan Stadium Bond Issue Is Half Subscribed

Ann Arbor—More than half of the University of Michigan stadium bonds have been sold and the demand is such that the entire issue authorized by the board of control of athletics may be sold before the close of the 1926 season, Coach Fielding H. Yost, who is directing the sales, announced.

Each bond carries with it the privilege of purchasing two tickets for seats between the 30-yard lines in the new stadium for the next 10 years. Many who were unable to get tickets for this year's games were among the first bond buyers, thus insuring seats for approximately 100 games in the next 10 years.

Men and women from many cities in Michigan have bought the stadium bonds. Detroit is in the lead because of its large number of alumni. Grand Rapids, Flint, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron, Muskegon, Lansing, Battle Creek, Monroe, Ionia, Holland and other Michigan cities have bought generously.

In the meantime, excavation for and construction of the new stadium is going steadily forward. Giant excavators are digging into the side of the hill where the bowl will be located and at the same time the immense concrete columns which will support the stadium are rising. Coach Yost has intimated that Ohio will be the football team to draw the dedication game. This will return the compliment Ohio extended Michigan in 1922. Navy and Minnesota also will be seen in the next stadium in 1927.

Leading Pomolgists and Fruit Growers to Address Joint Meeting

East Lansing—Leading pomologists and fruit growers in America will address the joint meeting of the American Pomological society and the Michigan State Horticultural society in Grand Rapids Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, according to announcement by H. D. Hootman, secretary of the state society.

The list of nationally known speakers includes Prof. J. H. Gourley, chief of horticulture, Ohio experiment station; R. G. Phillips, secretary of the International Apple Shippers association; William Meikle, commercial apple grower at Wenatchee, Wash.; Prof. V. R. Gardner, chief pomologist at Michigan State college; Ralph W. Rees, horticulturist for the New York Central railroad; D. E. Bingham, one of Wisconsin's leading orchardists at Sturgeon Bay; John W. Gourby, executive secretary of Apples for Health, Inc.; Prof. F. P. Culliman, horticulturist at Purdue university; W. F. Rofkar, Port Clinton, O., research specialist in marketing, and Prof. U. P. Hedrick, horticulturist at Cornell university.

One feature of the joint convention will be a fruit growers' banquet Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. Paul Stark, Louisiana, Mo., president of the American Pomological society, will be toastmaster. An effort is being made to obtain Secretary of Agriculture William Hardine as the principal speaker.

Many Michigan orchardists and small fruit growers have been assigned topics for discussion in the official program. All sessions will be held in the ball room of the Pantlind hotel.

Grand Ledge Boys Win Spud Contest

Greenville—Grand Ledge, which lays no claim to being much of a potato growing center. produced the best boys' potato judging team this year. In a contest at the Western Michigan Potato show, the Grand Ledge high school team nosed out the Manton high school delegation for first honors. Greenville placed third, St. Johns fourth and Hastings fifth.

R. Rees of Grand Ledge was the best individual judge of potatoes among the boys, while C. Deer of Grand Ledge placed second, with F. Derbershire and C. Wilson of Manton following closely in third and fourth places, respectively.

Winners in the growers' judging contest were: First, Delbert Hough, Howard City; second, Clarence Lincoln, Greenville; third, H. F. Reeves, Smyrna; fourth, George Harrison, Manton.

In the housewives' judging contest sponsored by the Greenville Independent News, the winners were: First, Mrs. Scott Griswold, Harvard; second, Mrs. Allen Edgerly, Howard City; third, Irma Terry, Greenville.

Cedar Springs Cats Kill Weasels, Moles, Snakes and Gophers

Cedar Springs—Bob and Tiger, cats belonging to Mrs. Lavinia Heminger of this community, lead active and useful lives.

Both are industrious in the pursuit of mice, rats, moles and gorphers, and Bob, the blonde feline of 6 years, also catches and kills weasels and garter snakes. His owner recalls that when Bob was a kitten his mother brought garter snakes to her babies, but as the owner promptly confiscated the delicacies it is unknown if an early snake diet is responsible for present preference in the hunting field.

Tiger, 11 years old, durig the summer made four trips out in the field and each time returned with a live gopher. Bob weighs 11 pounds and Tiger 13 pounds.

Incriminating Evidence

Judge—"Guilty or not guilty?"

Bastus—"Not guilty."

Judge—"Have you ever served a jail sentence?"

Rastus—"No, sah, judge. Ah nevah stole nothin' befo'."

Holland Home of New Enterprise

Holland—O. E. Szekely Co., mechanical and automotive engineers, will remove its plant from Moline, Ill., to Holland, according to announcement Friday by a subcommittee of the industrial committee of the Holland chamber of commerce.

The company has purchased the office building of the Aniline Dye works, on the north side of Black lake, and a machine shop, 40x90 feet, brick construction, will be built at once. The company will employ from 40 to 45 men, most of them graduates of engineering departments of universities, 21 of whom will remove their families from Moline to this city.

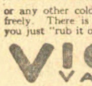
The company makes a specialty of engineering and designing work in blueprints and working models, and has a big foreign government contract for dynamometers, machine for testing automobile and airplane motors

Hogs in Van Buren Sick; Cholera Feared

Paw Paw—Hogs on a number of farms in Van Buren county are reported to be sick and the symptoms point to an outbreak of hog cholera, according to County Farm Agent William F. Johnston.

"Reports are coming into the county agent almost daily of sick hogs which show symptoms of cholera," Johnston said.

Local veterinarians are unable to get serum with which to vaccinate hogs, the county agent said. Johnston is mailing warnings to all farmers in townships in which suspected cases of cholera have been reported.



Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way

No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.

Children's digestions are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks VapoRub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs.

At the first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."

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Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

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Equipment
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KOKEN BARBERS' CHAIRS ARE THE VERY BEST
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THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
— FOR —
BARE-TO-HAIR
Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
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ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Will You Have to Sell
blooded stock, hatching eggs, day old chicks, small fruit plants, real estate, etc.? If so, vonsult us, as we can place your ad in the associated weekly papers of Michigan and give you thousands of readers each week your advertisement appears. Rates very low.

WERTZ'

Cash Prices Now Selling

Hominy large can per can	12c	Peaches, large can per can	22c
Cranberries per pound	12c	Nice ripe bananas per pound	8c
Pure Lard per pound	18c	Lard Compound, per pound	16c
Michigan Cream Cheese per pound	33c	Macaroni, per pound	12c
Jumbo Pastry Flour per sack	93c	Wertz' Best Flour per sack	97c
Wertz' Real Coffee per pound	48c	Ginger Snaps per pound	12c
Ginger Snaps per pound	12c	50c Ladies Hose per pair	38c
Monarch Corn Flakes Large pkge.	14c	Monarch Corn Flakes Small	9c
25c Canvas Gloves Saturday only. 5 pairs	$1.00	8 pounds Sweet Potatoes	95c
Red Salmon per can	33c	Special for SATURDAY Ten Pounds Sugar with Other Purchases	58c

C. S. Wertz Store

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If not, now is the time to buy them. They are going fast at

$1.69 to $5.00 PLAIDS of all colors. also Greys and Tans.

Also lovely Linen Stamp Goods for your XMAS

Remember we have a big line of DRESS SHIRTS, white and colored, Save your $$ by trading at

SWAIN'S, North Adams

RADIOS

New Grossley Five-tube R. F. L. and Single Dial Control.

Florence and Glowboy

Circulating Heaters and the Range Eternal Can you

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

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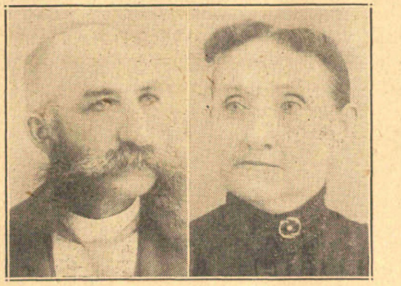
OUR STOCK OF "Uneeda Bakers" PRODUCTS IS ALWAYS FRESH

WE carry a full line of COOKIES AND CRACKERS and the quality is the best

A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

Two Anniversaries



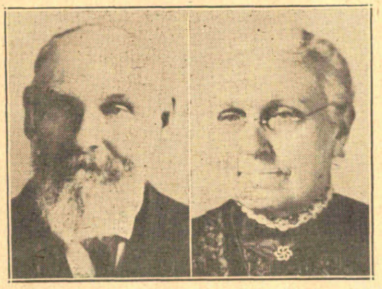
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knowles of this village passed the 59th anniversary of their marriage at their home on Saturday, November 13th with a pleasant family gathering in their honor on Sunday following. The children, grand-children and two brothers of Mrs. Knowles, Horton and Scott Winfield, of Mosherville. altogether sixteen being in the company. The occasion was observed on Sunday for the sake of convenience.

This couple were united in marriage by Rev. Clabine at Allen Village November 13, 1867, and two children came to the home, Jay D. and Clara, now Mrs. Robert Cuvler of Jackson. They have always had very good health and to-day are rejoicing in the fact they are able to enjoy the advantages of modern life fully as much as the old-time events of fifty years ago.

Within one year after marriage Mr. and Mrs. Knowles came to the farm in Moscow township, residing in an old log house. In 1875 the log house had to give way for the splendid modern brick house which has been kept in the best of repair. On this farm they lived and labored 38 years before coming to North Adams. Here the children were reared to adult life and buildings were constantly added until the farm home resembles a small village of itself. In the commercial life of Hillsdale county Mr. Knowles has played a very important part, having for many years followed the business of trading in implements, vehicles, horses and real estate, until his retirement only a short time ago.

They left the farm in 1906, since which time in the village they have helped to maintain, the are spending the sunset years of life, and receiving the congratulations of many friends and relatives,

At the Methodist church where Mr. and Mrs. Knowles have been life-long and efficient members a reception was given on Thursday by members of the church and friends, and a pot-luck dinner was served. There are seven grand-children and three great-grand children.



On Saturday. November 13th the relatives and friends numbering 63 met at the pleasant farm home of Jackson Barber and wife to help them celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. It was an ideal autumn day and at an early hour guests began to arrive. The occasion was a most enjoyable family reunion.

After the bountiful dinner was served a short program was given. Greetings from far away relatives who were unable to be present, were read, also a short poem sent by Miss Ruth Robins of Cadillac, and a poem written for the occasion by C. W. Hoxie of Spencer Iowa, was read by Mrs. Bertha Wattles. Mrs. Berniece McBain sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold;" Mrs. Gertrude Thompson at the piano; Rev. Wylie made a few appropriate remarks and Mr. and Mrs. Barber responded in a few well-chosen words, after which all joined in singing "Bles't Be the Tie that Binds."

The remainder of the day was spent in a social time; many beautiful presents were received and guests were present from Elmira, Grand Rapids, Toledo, Charlotte, Detroit, Quincy, Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Moscow, and Wheatland.

Mr. Barber has lived on the farm for over 80 years, his parents coming from New York State when he was about two years of age. Mrs. Barber was formerly Miss Delia Robins of Wheatland. They were married November 15, 1876. There are two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Irish, of Elmira, Mich., and Mrs. Bertha Wattles who resides with her parents, and six grand-children. In looking back upon the last 50 years Mr. and Mrs. Barber can recall many changes Of the 75 guests who were present at their wedding, only 14 are living, five of whom attended the celebration Saturday.

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THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door"' clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

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"I was bothered with a hard persistent cough, and tried other medicines, but none were so good and so relieving as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound."
E. Boggess,
Pomona, Calif.

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday at W. E. Donihue's.

Geraldine Taylor of North Adams spent Saturday night with Lydia Welker.

Mrs. Ruth Deal of Bryan has been visiting Grace Smith for several days.

Will Wattles and son Merritt of Detroit were week end visitors at the Barber home.

Will Sanford and wife of Addison visited Corwin Cox and wife and other relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Stev son is spending part of the week at Lansing visiting her cousin Norman Peacock and family.

F. M. Thompson and wife were in Detroit Monday. Little Gilbert Carney returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie who has been visiting at E. J. Carney's at Detroit the past two weeks, returned Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Stevenson and Ruth and Mrs. Martha Brisbin visited at John Hicks at North Adams Saturday.

Mrs. Lucy Smith entertained her two little grand daughters Evelyn and Jean Smith also Dean Marks Saturday.

Archie Bleech and family of North Adams also Myron Thompson and wife of Brooklyn were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

Henry Owen who has been working on the A. J. Franks house, had the misfortune to fall from a scaffold Wednesday breaking an ankle.

Cecil Irish and sons of Elmira returned home Monday. Mrs. Irish remained for a two weeks visit with her parents Jack Barber and wife.

The Hoxie L. A. S. are holding their Xmas bazaar with chicken dinner at the parlors of the Methodist church at North Adams this week Friday Nov. 19.

Frank Moore and family and Mrs. Belle Sweezy and children of Pontiac spent the week end at the Sweezy home in this vicinity, returning Sunday afternoon.

Chas Chapman was taken suddenly worse Tuesday morning but at this writing is some better. Mrs. Etta McCarthy of Horton is helping to care for him.

Evart Kennedy and wife of Cement City, Leon MrCarthy and family and Mrs. Etta McCarthy of Horton, Harold Moore and family of Vandercook Lake were callers to see Chas Chapman Sunday.

Jerome

Arthur Burns spent the week end in Jackson.

Otto Miller was in Hanover one day last week on business.

Mrs. M. Kane and Mrs. M. Hammons were in Jackson Saturday.

Glenn Miller and wife have moved into the Cash Sawdey house.

The community ladies took in $15 at their dinner Thursday.

Mrs, Frank Anson was taken to the Addison Hospital Sunday.

Elmer Ward, Thomas Tryon and S. L. Tower were in Detroit Saturday.

Jay Pullen and wife are entertaining the former's mother Mrs. Alma Pullen of Lansing.

Clair Miller and family of Vandercook Lake visited Otto Miller and family Sunday.

Will VanAken and Will Anderson of North Adams were in town Monday on business.

William Fouty and wife are moving from town back to their farm this week while Raymond Fouty's will move from the farm to Jerome.

Christmas is only a short distance away.

Center Adams

Frank Dewey is confined to his home with pleurisy.

Mrs. Lulu Coryell visited in Hillsdale on Tuesday with Mrs. Belle Powderly.

Mrs. C. N. Williams and mother Mrs. Jennie Fairbanks have moved to Hillsdale.

Mrs. L. E. Chase is spending sometime at the Oren Lapham home near Frontier.

D. P. Gould and wife of Hillsdale were calling on friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Will Burse and wife of Osseo visited Sunday afternoon with Ed Gray and wife.

Harry Foust and Glenn Scovile left Saturday for the North on a deer hunting trip.

Donna Hersh of Moscow was an overnight guest of Frances Ambler on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Linnie Post was the guest of Mrs. Alice Williams at North Adams on Tuesday.

J. I. Post and wife visited over Saturday night and Sunday at the Carl Vincent home in Frontier.

Marion Coryell and family were Sunday visitors at the James Bumpus home near Churches Corners.

Mrs. Will Peterson of North Adams spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. Ed Gray.

Rev. Albert Moore and family of Hillsdale were dinner guests at the Nathan Webster home on Sunday.

Wells Straw and mother Mrs. Julia Straw of Adrian were callers at the George Ambler home Sunday.

Floyd Fenwick and wife and Earl Curtiss and two daughters of Jackson visited Sunday with Geo. Bates and wife.

J. R. Dewey and family accompanied by Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son Wayne of North Adams were at Bankers Sunday visiting Eben Petrie and wife.

E. D. Whalton of Detroit visited over Monday night at the Eugene McBain home, returning home on Tuesday. Mr McBain went home with him and will spend a few days with h's daughter Mrs Whalton and family.

Jonesville

L. W. Potter and wife are visiting in Chicago.

Miss Loraine Marvin was in Detroit Sunday.

R. S. Varnum and family were in Ypsilanti Sunday.

A. H. Dudley was in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Addie Moffat is visiting her son Merle in Detroit.

Clyde Graves is on a hunting trip in Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Andora Benner is ill at her home on Maumee street.

Mrs. Geo. Fast entertained the Culture Club last week Wednesday.

John Moore and family now occupy the Tead home on East Chicago street.

Norman Chawlcraft and wife are the parents of a daughter born November 2.

Dr. Long of Pontiac has bought the Johnson place on Germaine street and will move here.

Mrs. Cora Curran of Elkhart Ind. spent the week end with her brother George McKercher.

F. H. Clearwater of Mosherville has bought the fine new home of C. W. Oppel on East street.

Clifford Walcott and wife of Coldwater spent the week end with their parents Dr. and Mrs. Garret Walcott.

The Annual Chicken pie supper given by the Ladies of the Presbyterian church will be held this Friday evening in the church.

The 1927 contest is starting with 100 pens of fine birds, Most of the states of the union have birds entered in an attempt to set still higher records.

A good beef cow is smooth, well proportioned, with short legs, short back, short and broad head, wide muzzle, glossy hair, and loose and pliable skin. She should have a good udder and give enough milk to feed her calf well. Beef cows are usually lower set, blockier, more symmetrical, carry more flesh, and have smaller udder than dual-purpose cows. Do not keep shy breeders or cattle with contagious abortion; lumpy jaw, or tuberculosis.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

November 10
FRIDAY
Paramuunt Special
"FASCINATING YOUTH"

Saturday, Nov. 20
Ken Maynard
THE Unknown CAVALIER

Nov. 21, 22, 23
SUNDAY. MON. TUES.
Douglas Fairbanks
"THE BLACK PIRATE"

Wednes'y, Nov. 24
Anna Q. Nilsson
"MISS NOBODY"

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 25
Raymond Griffith in "YOU'D BE SUEPRISED"

I'm Telling You

The Majestic Furnace is a 'Winner'

Following are the names of satisfied users of Majestic Furnaces we have sold in the past two years:

Lud Chandler,
Roy Schmitt
Dr. Caswell
James Denning
Frank Holcomb
Frank Painter
Ross DeLamater
Lloyd Wilson
Will Wheaton
Rev. Kern, Camden
Ed Kempton
Will Oscius
Cash DeWitt
Geo. Bates
Art Calhoun

John Williams

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926 | No. 26

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, : Michigan

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money

[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder

521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, : I .

we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son

NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Elmer Helmick nnd wife will attend the funeral of his brother-in-law at Frontier on Friday.

—Bazaar at the Methodist church next Wednesday. Bring all articles for Bazaar Tuesday.

Ed Kempton and family spent Thanksgiving with Lawrence Kempton and family at Mt Vernon, O.

Andrew Bemis entertained Roy Preston and family and Harold Bemis of Marshall for Thanksgiving.

Dr. Howard Wertz and wife of Jackson spent Thanksgiving with his brother, Clyde, and family in this village.

Carl Binns and family of Detroit were at the home of Fred Westcott and family on Thanksgiving to spend the day.

George and Seymour Combs spent Thanksgiving with the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Masker, at Jackson.

The Rebekah Aid Society will serve a chicken dinner Friday November 26 in the Oddfellows Hall. Adults 35c. Children 25c. 25t2

Mrs. Arvin Fuller who has been caring for Mrs. A. J. Calhoun was called home by the illness of her husband and her place is being taken by Mrs. Wale.

Dr. Rockwell Kempton and family of Saginaw and M. Kempton and wife spent Thanksgiving with Fred Randolph and family near Jerome. The Randolph family were all home.

C. W. Bleech and wife, Lottie Keefus and son. Lawrence were invited guests at the Roy Dickey home in Coldwater for Thanksgiving. Both ladies are cousins of Mrs. Dickey.

George Combs, Jr., wife and son of Romeo came Wednesday to the home of A. J. Pendell and wife. On Tuesday afternoon both Pendells and Combs left for Kalamazoo to spend Thanksgiving wtih relatives.

Thanksgiving Mrs. D. A. Wisner and son, Fred entertained Orrin Wisner and family and friend, Mr. Curtis from Hillsdale, O. R. Thompson and family of Jackson and Mrs .Emma Young of North Adams.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney who has been a resident of this village during the summer, left on Friday morning last week for Grand Rapids where she will enter the Michigan Soldiers' Home for the winter so as to be near her daughter Mrs. Frank Curtis who is stopping in Grand Rapids.

Harold Hersh, Ione Young and Gladys Holkins were in Litchfield on Friday evening last week where the debating contest was pulled off for High schools. The subject was "Resolved; That the United States should own the Coal Mines". North Adams was adjudged the winner on the affirmative. Judges were Prof. Clark of Hillsdale College, Viola Moore, School commissioner and W. M. Wetmore of Jonesville.

Archie Bleech and family who left here last week Thursday for points in Florida particularly St. Cloud, wrote a card home from some point in Kentucky and the card arrived here Monday morning. They reported they were having a wonderful time seeing the "sights" and were just entering the Cumberland Mountains in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. The trip to the Ohio River was made very quickly and without accident.

The splendid new Masonic Temple which has been more than four years in building, located at Cass Park, Detroit, was dedicated on Thanksgiving day with an impressive ceremony and a big parade on the down-town streets in which a vast throng of 25,000 persons participated, and many bands joined in the national anthem including the famous "Kilties" of Canada. The new temple will seat 5,000 persons in the auditorium, hence it was deemed best to conduct the services in the open. Here is the program as carried out: Invocation, Rev. William Gallagher; "Star Spangled Banner" by assembled bands; introduction of speaker by Grand Master Charles A. Donelson dedication address, Rev. Ford Newton of Philadelphia, who is a prominent authority on craft matters and writer of many Masonic handbooks dealing with knotty problems for young members. The building was open for public inspection during the afternoon and in the evening a Master Mason's degree was put on by a Grand Rapids Lodge. The Speaker asserted that Masonry existed at the time of building Soloman's temple, and it might be stated that ancient Chinese craft antedated Soloman's temple by considerable. Two-thirds of the craftsmen in the whole Universe, or over 3,000,000, are in America.

Albert Dietz and wife were business callers in Hillsdale on Tuesday.

—Attend the Bazaar at Methodist church next Wednesday. Dinner at 11:30

C. J. Knapp and wife entertained her brother, James Jones and wife for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edna Robins returned home Thursday from Marshall where she spent the past two weeks visiting relatives.

Chauncey Barber of Kunkle,Ohio and Geo. Barber and family spent Sunday with Lew Barber and family south of town.

Andrew Frank and wife of this place and Raymond Frank and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday with relatives in Camden.

H. C. Young and family, Mrs. Grace Westcott and Randell Westcott and family spent Thanksgiving with Earl Rush and family at Pittsford.

Born to Howard A. Williams and wife a ten-pound daughter to be known as Barbara Jean. Mother and child doing well at Hillsdale Hospital.

—Entire stock of Velour and Felt Hats going at One-fourth off. Original tickets remain on hat. You deduct 25 per cent at time of purchase
Corey Hat Shop

William Frederick was in Ypsilanti on Monday to meet his daughter, Miss Sarah, who teaches in the schools of Sag Harbor. The latter will remain home until Sunday.

Mrs. Leiter of Chicago, heiress to the Marshal Field millions, has begun proceedings to remove Joseph Leiter as administrator of her father"s estate, as she claims he is not handling the matter in a fair way for all concerned.

Visitors to the International Live Stock Show at Chicago from Nov. 27th to Dec. 4th will see the entire process of stock raising from the time the breed is selected until the meet is hung in the cooling rooms at the packing house.

Eugene McBain received by express from Ellwood City, Pennsylvania last week, a fine English Beagle puppy, registered as Wolverine U, No. Sired by Fd. Ch. "P R" Wolverine Radio ex Fd. Ch., Lady Rutter. Gene thinks this is the only registered U. K. C. pup, whose sire and dam were both Field Champions.

The basket ball games held on Wednesday evening at the Community hall were well attended. The High School girls engaged the Alumni girls and won. The High School boys engaged the Alumni boys and got beaten. After the game a boxing match was scheduled by Jack Wertz and Mr. Sawdey.

Grant Wirt, proprietor of the store at Churchs' Corners, was called out of bed Friday night by two men who claimed they wanted gasoline. This was about midnight, and as Mr. Wirt emerged from the store with lantern in hand he was knocked down and robbed of $18 in cash and a sheepskin coat from the store. As in the Hoxie job the miscreants made a clean get-away.

An agreement has been reached jointly by the American and Canadian governments whereby over $500,000,000 will be spent by the two governments for hydro-electric improvements on the border waterways of St. Lawrence and Niagara Rivers, which is believed to be the opening wedge of the general plan for the Great Lakes to Ocean waterway.

Latest Radio news says that a prominent Senator in Washington has stated the plan of President Coolidge to turn back to taxpayers over $3,000,000 excess taxes, will meet with the old high-jack gang and be completely defeated unless sentiment changes at once. This shows how strong the Senate is for the people, and how weak for the millionaire!

The Sorosis Club held its November meeting Tuesday afternoon Nov. 23 at the home of Mrs. Frances Cox in Wheatland Township. There wss a good attendance. Members answered to roll call with Thanksgiving thoughts. A paper on "William Cullen Bryant" was given by Mrs. Mabel Purcell and a paper on "Comtemporary Writers" by Myra Beecher. Both were enjoyed. Mrs. Edna Hewitt, delegate to the County Federation meeting held at Moscow Nov. 10 gave a fine report of the meeting. Music included the singing of "America, the Beautiful" by the Club, selections by a trio composed of Mrs. Edna Hewitt, Mrs. Alice Holcomb and Mrs. Angie Benge and a piano solo by the hostess' daughter, Miss Geraldine Cox. The December meeting will be held Tuesday December 21 at the home of Mrs. Ada Newman and will be a Christmas entertainment,

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

This Saturday night at 6:45 p. m, is the All Congregational Church get-together. Remember to bring a few sandwiches or something eatable to help feed the comers to the potluck supper. Above all bring yourself, even if you can bring nothing else. Come and bring the family along.

The subject of the sermon for Sunday Nov. 28 will be "They found him in the Temple." This sermon is especially prepared for the young people of the church and the High School students of North Adams. All others, however, whether young or old, are warmly welcome to attend. Be there and bring a friend.

Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams on Saturday November 27 for the purpose of furnishing deeds to the purchasers of lots at Gray Goose Beach. George Morehouse Jackson Michigan. 25t2

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42tf

Jacob Lane and Charles Foster will attend the International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

—Some Fine Bargains in Miltex Dresses. Good choice of colors and styles. Corey Hat Shop.

—Bazaar at the Methodist church next Wednesday. Bring all articles for the Bazaar Tuesday afternoon.

For Sale—Duroc Jersey fall pigs
26t2 A. G. Meeks
Phone 1402 North Adams

For Sale—Round Oak Heating Sove No. 18. Bement Kitchen Rtange No. 8. Percy Wells, Phone 802 North Adams. 23tf

Lost—Brown and white bulldog 4 months old female. Blind in one eye. Reward if returned to Ed Shurlow, Addison Mich. 24t3

For Sale—Two registered ram lambs also popcorn, Wilbur Bohn North Adams. 24t3

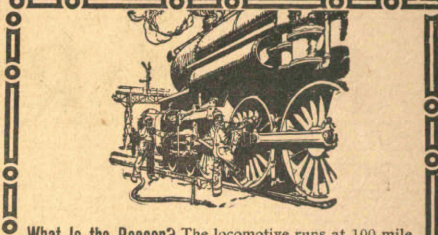
—During November and December the Advocate will take subscriptions for McCall's Magazine at the rate of two to be paid for by the same person at $2.75 with the Advocate. Thus if you wish to give a friend a present of a year's subscription to McCall's here is your chance to get the magazine cheap. It is better than ever and the new serial by Harold Bell Wright is "God and The Groceryman."

Albert Brown and A. J. Hoffman of North Adams were in Indianapolis, Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky, also visited Cincinnati Ohio, on business last week. They report that the farmers in the states covered by the trip have certainly suffered heavy losses from wet weather, as evidenced by the fields of grain rotting in the shocks.—Jonesville Independent.

Great Health Gathering

What will be a great health, also healthy gathering, is to be held at Lansing December 1, 2 and 3 for the sixth annual get-together of the doctors and nurses of the state who are interested in keeping the health standards up to date.

Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-general of the United States armies will be the guest of honor. Other speakers will include Dr. Bigelow of Massachusetts on "Milk Supplies" Doc. Fred Adams of Canada on "Severe Smallpox" Doc. Kimball of Cleveland on "Goitres and Public Health." Thursday evening, December 2, a joint meeting will convene and Dr. Josephine Baker, specialist in hygiene and maternity will address the meeting. Expectations are for 300 or 400 health workers to be in attendance. We should presume that the death rate of Michigan might at any time increase—or else things are not as they used to be. With the vast number of doctors turned out annually at Ann Arbor—how all these boys can live and eat three meals per day by keeping this state purged of its diseases, is more than we can understand. It appears that instead of working up jobs for themselves today, the doctors are constantly trying to make the human family so virile that disease will not attack them. At this rate the stylish guys will soon have to secure a license to have appendicitis.



What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over; year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen; or by a test with your own cows.

Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Como Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping and permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

BEGIN THE STORY TODAY

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is a young man who has a habit of getting into trouble. It's probably because his mother named him Percival Galahad. He's really a good sort, but he doesn't take anything seriously, including the business that is Heaven and Earth to his dad. That gentleman calls Piggy into his office for a stern session. It appears that Piggy has done a sensational high dive to save a man from drowning. The papers play it up—and Brazenose Senior hates to have his name in the paper. Just as his father's indictment waxes warm, reporters are announced and Piggy leaves, promising to stay out of sight for a few days—and behave himself. He starts for New York but at the Hudson ferry a man, of his own general type accosts him and explains that he is unable to meet a certain young lady at Grand Central, that she must be met by someone—and will Piggy do it, as a matter or chivalry? Sure says Piggy. With a vague description of her he spots her in the crowds and steps up to her. The young lady is disconcerted. She was to have married that other chap. She is independent, very, and declines to trouble this handsome stranger. But Piggy insists on being troubled. He finds she is in real trouble. So he suggests breakfast at Sherry's and a "conference" on what to do.

Now what happens? Carryon with the yarn, you'll like it.

"Oh, come off!" Piggy elegantly remarked, in the tone he would have used had she been a man of his own age. "Don't be an idiot! If things are as bad as you say, you've got to get busy. Go on! I'll see you through. I happen to have a pretty fair bank balance right now, and I've seen enough of you already to back you to the limit. If I can help, I will. If I can't, I'll forget it and no harm done."

The friendly warmth of his manner, together with its utter lack of deference, the absence of the slightest implication that she was a maid and he a man, combined with her need and what she had previously heard about him to break down her reserve.

CHAPTER SEVEN

"It's my sister," said the girl slowly. "She's being kept a prisoner and I've come to get her out."

"A prisoner?"

"Oh, not in jail. In my—in a country house in New England. My father's an autocrat. He thinks we're puppets and ought never to move unless he pulls the string. He's always been like that. Mother's never thought for herself, nor decided anything for herself, since she married him. But then, she's never wanted to. She's a soft, pussy-cat sort of woman, perfectly contented to sit on a silk cushion by the fire and purr, and she thinks we ought to do it, too—as far as she thinks at all. Father provides nice fat cushions and a warm fire—and plenty of ice in summer. He's a good provider. I admit that. He's generous to everybody he approves of. But he wants to order everything his way. He can't see any other. I wouldn't be ordered, so there was a terrible quarrel and I've been supporting myself for two years."

"You have? How?"

"Honestly," she returned, with the ghost of a twinkle. "I'm building up quite a business in Paris as guide, interpreter and shopping expert for plutocratic American women who don't speak fluent French. My sister's younger than I. She's only seventeen, so you see she's a minor. And she's not like me. I have a hard streak in me, like father. That's the reason I could fight him. But she's tender and sweet and much too sensitive. She's crushable—and he's crushing her. I can't stand it. I won't have her life ruined!"

"What's he doing to her?"

"She and mother were abroad this summer. They didn't come to Paris, because I live there and they're not allowed to speak to me. I heard they were in London, though, and went over and managed to see Ce—to see my sister on the sly. Mother didn't know anything about it. On the steamer going over they met a young Frenchman, a mining engineer who lives in Mexico, and he and my sister fell madly in love with each other. He's a charming fellow, good family and all that, but he hasn't any money to speak of—yet. He's only twenty-six. Of course mother didn't do anything—she never does—except to write to father, and he came raging over on the next steamer to lay down the law.

"He caught Pierre and my sister together and there was a terrible scene. Pierre told me about it afterward. Father said she was a silly little fool, and no daughter of his should marry a penniless foreigner and go to live in Mexico. She defied him, for the first time in her life, and father almost lost his mind. He told her she was ungrateful and a disgrace—and remember he's done her thinking and choosing for her all her life, and she's sensitive and tractable. When he had about reduced her to pulp, he threatened to kick Pierre out of the hotel, and as he's a big man he could have done it. So Pierre left.

"Father brought the family home and Pierre came on the same steamer. He wrote me about the rest of it. He says my sister was locked in her stateroom all the way over. He tried to bribe the stewards to take a note to her, but father had fixed them, so probably she never knew that Pierre was there. When they got here he lost them, but found out after a while that father had taken them to a house he owns in New England—an isolated summer place off in the woods. He's had a barbed wire fence put all around the property and bought some savage dogs, and my sister's never allowed to be out of the house alone, not even in the garden. That's the only way we know she's still holding out. Pierre went up there, but he couldn't get word through to her and never saw her. Everybody has been warned against him and they're all afraid of father. And there she is!"

"H'mph! Regular medieval stuff."

"Patriarchal! Father's an anachronism."

"Where's the Frenchman?"

"In Mexico. Something went wrong at the mine and he had to go down and straighten it out. Anyway, he's been brought up to respect parental authority, and think's there's nothing to do except wait until she's of age. I don't mind that part of it. She is too young to marry. What I can't stand is to have father bully her into submission—and he will. She's never tried to stand out against him before, and if she fails this time she'll never try again. At her age and with her disposition he can break her, and he's set about doing it. He thinks that everybody who disagrees with him ought to be broken. He's like that in business, too—a rule-or-ruin sort of person. Maybe I'm not making him convincing—but he is."

"He's convincing, all right. Sounds a good deal like G. A."

"G. A.?"

"Short for God Almighty. There's a man we do business with who's like that. I never saw him myself, but the fellows in his office call him G. A."

"Then where does the detective person come in?"

"I don't know. Unless father found out somehow that I was coming. Nobody knew it, except Pierre and—one other man, and neither of them would tell him."

Piggy thought that a chap who failed to show up on his wedding day might be guilty of almost anything, but he kept that reflection to himself and she went on:

"I landed at Quebec because I was afraid somebody I know might see me on the dock here. I've lived in New York all my life until two years ago and know lots of people here, but I can't trust any of them with this, you see. Father must have found out. At first I thought perhaps he'd sent you. That was one reason why I was so nervous. He won't interfere with me unless I try to reach my sister, though he may spirit her away somewhere; but he'll know everything I do and everywhere I go unless I can slip away from that man. He's standing out there now, watching."

CHAPTER EIGHT

Piggy glanced out of Sherry's window and saw a small, dark man, wearing a blue suit and a gray fedora hat, loitering on the corner.

"H'mph! Foxy little guy, anyhow. He thought of the catering place, too, and planted himself where he could see both doors. All right. We'll fool him."

"How?"

"Wait a minute. Let me think."

He thought. Sometimes his lips twitched with amusement; sometimes he frowned and shook his head. The girl sat quietly awaiting the result of his lucubrations. At last he looked up with his wide smile.

"I've got it. It won't do for him just to lose you, for then they might think you'd gone to your sister and they'd yank her away somewhere. We might have the very deuce of time finding her. So we've got to make him think you're headed in some other direction. You've got some luggage, haven't you? Well, we'll go over to the Grand Central and order it transferred to the Pennsylvania. He'll find out all about that, and the Pennsy don't run to New England. Then you'll have to kill some time, so I'll take you to the Waldorf and leave you. You'll sit in plain sight in Peacock Alley, looking at your watch every little while. If you see your sleuth, don't notice him. I'll disappear. He can't follow both of us. When the time comes, you'll take your little bag into a cab and go to the ferry and across to the Pennsylvania Station. He'll be right on your heels and will see you buy a ticket for Washington."

"But I haven't any money!"

"Oh, rats!" said Piggy. "Forget it. This thing strikes me as a good sporting proposition and I'm for it. What were you going to do about money before you met me?"

"I—I thought I was going to marry a wealthy man today."

"Well, go ahead and marry him when he gets back. Then you can make him pay me what it costs. But if we wait for him, your sister may be on the way to China or Timbuctoo before you get there. And the principal thing's to get her before that happens, isn't it? Well, then! Now listen."

The man on the corner had a long wait, but eventually his patience was rewarded. After an early and brief luncheon, the young persons in whom he was interested emerged from Sherry's door, the girl again closely veiled and entered a cab. Again he took the next one, following them back to the Grand Central Station, where he contrived to overhear Piggy's clear-voiced instructions to the transfer agent to be sure to send the lady's trunks to the Pennsylvania station in time to catch the Congressional Limited. The dark man's expression at that moment might have led anyone watching him closely to suspect that he was puzzled. Piggy's glance touched him lightly, casually, indifferently, as the two turned to saunter back to their waiting cab.

Only when the vehicle had started did young Brazenose permit himself to chuckle.

"You're dead right. He's after us. Did you see him?"

"Yes. I knew he'd follow us."

"Well, we'll give him a run for his money." Piggy's gray eyes were luminous with the light of adventure, twinkling in triumphant and mischievous anticipation. "I only wish I could hang around and see how sick he looks when he finds he's lost you."

At the Waldorf he dismissed the cab, and they strolled, chatting, into the hotel. He took her to the news stand and bought a couple of magazines for her, after which he escorted her to a chair in the lounge, just off the popular corridor known as Peacock Alley, where he set down her bag.

"Good-by," he said distinctly, as the little man in the blue suit drifted in their direction. "It's been bully to see you and I'm terribly sorry I can't stay and take you to your train. You really think you'll sail Saturday?"

Their shadow stopped near them, looked at his watch and glanced around the room as if he expected to meet some one there. Piggy lowered one eyelid amusedly.

"I suppose so." Her low voice carried clearly. "That is, if Mrs. Miles is well enough. Of course, I only came over because she isn't able to travel alone, and it will depend entirely upon her arrangements. I hope we can go Saturday. I don't want to stay in this country any longer than I have to."

"No, of course you wouldn't—under the circumstances." Piggy's tone grew sympathetic. "It's a darn shame, too. Family fights are the dickens. Well, let me know if you have any time before you sail. I'll see you at the dock, anyway. Good-by."

Smiling, he departed, and the man in the blue suit found a seat down the corridor a little way, whence he could watch unobtrusively from behind a newspaper the quiet brown figure in the lounge.

Piggy walked briskly up the avenue, pausing now and then to look behind him until he had assured himself that he was not followed. Then he called a cab and drove to his bank, where he drew a substantial sum, afterward visiting a dealer in leather goods to buy a large dull-black suitcase which he took away with him in the cab. He then drove to a shop specializing in women's mourning apparel, spending some time in consultation with an eagerly sympathetic young woman over a list he carried. She obligingly had his purchases packed in the suitcase for him. After other brief stops for shoes and hosiery and gloves, he directed the driver to take him to the ferry, which landed him in time at the Pennsylvania Station—a terminal then on the New Jersey side of the river.

CHAPTER NINE

Piggy went directly to the door marked "Ladies' Room" at the Pennsylvania Station and signaled to the attendant, a grizzled Irishwoman, who responded promptly to his infectious smile.

"I wonder if you'd help me out?" he began, using the phrase that had enlisted his own co-operation earlier in the day. "I've got a suitcase here that belongs to a lady, and she hasn't come yet. I've got to go—can't possibly wait any longer—and I thought maybe you'd—"

The woman shook her head. "Aginst the rules, sorr. I ain't responsible for no parcels. Ye'll be after takin' it to the parrcel counter."

"But she'd have to have a check for it then, and I can't get it to her."

"Annyways, she w'u'dn't be knowin' it was here."

"Yes, she would. She said you were a nice, friendly-looking lady," he wheedled, at the same time pulling a roll of bills from his pocket, "and she thought, if I had to go before she got here, maybe you'd take care of it for her."

"It's aginst the rules," the woman replied, with an eye on the banknotes.

"Well, it isn't against the rules for me to set it down here and forget it." He gave her the smile that many of her younger and more prosperous sisters had striven in vain to win from him. "I'm sure you wouldn't leave it here to be stolen—not a kind, good-looking lady like you."

"Aw, gwan wid yer kiddin'!" she retorted, but she laughed and he dropped the bag.

"All right. Now I've forgotten it. And if you should happen to put it away somewhere, and if a little bit of a lady should happen to come in and ask for it, maybe you'd tell her where it was?" He winked at her impishly, edging nearer as he detached a banknote from the roll and folded it into a little wad. "She's an awfully nice lady and I shouldn't wonder if she'd have another one like this for anybody who found her suitcase for her."

"But s'posin' she niver comes at all, at all?" she asked, her fingers closing over the wad.

"Then you'd have to turn it in to the lost-property bureau, wouldn't you? They keep you pretty busy here, though. You might not have time to do that before—say 5 o'clock? That will be all right for everybody, won't it. And I'm awfully obliged to you. You're certainly a peach! Good luck!"

He waved a hand and was off, leaving the woman smiling after him. She put the suitcase out of sight.

Piggy returned to the city and went to a shop handling ready-made liveries, where he was not known, to invest in a complete chauffeur's outfit, which he said he wanted for a fancy-dress party. Taking his parcels with him he hastened home, packed a couple of bags and scrawled a scrupulously truthful though possibly somewhat misleading note to his paternal relative, informing that gentleman that his son was off for a few days in the woods and would be back when he arrived.

With the bags and a couple of guns in the high-powered car which more than once had helped him get into trouble, he drove rapidly to the Twenty-third street ferry, arriving with five minutes to spare.

Meanwhile Rowena Smith sat in the lounge at the Waldorf until her watch indicated the zero hour, then, without a glance toward the observant man down the corridor, she picked up her brown bag, walked slowly to the door, and called a cab. She caught sight of the man once on the ferry-boat, he was not far behind when she entered the station, and when she bought her ticket he was near enough to hear her say "Washington." From a greater distance he saw her enter the Ladies' Room, and he sat down facing the door to wait until she should reappear.

He waited for some time. A constant stream of women passed in and out, none of whom interested him. One diminutive figure swathed in fresh widow's weeds, her face hidden behind a long, thick crepe veil, came directly toward him, carrying a large black suitcase, but he did not give her a second glance. His eyes were fixed upon the doorway which had swalled up the brown-clad Rowena Smith. After the Congressional Limited had been called he grew restless. Later still, he interrogated the attendant in the Ladies' Room, who said shure, wid all the wimmen comin' an' goin' all the day, she couldn't be expicted to remimber the color o' their clo'es. For reasons of her own she neglected to mention an empty brown bag which had been found in her department and which in her own good time was sent to the lost-property bureau. With a worried look, the little man hastened to a telephone.

Considerably before that, however, Piggy had sprung out of his car to meet the woman in mourning whose appearance had not attracted the attention of the watchfully waiting one at the station.

"All right?" he asked as he took the suitcase.

"He never looked at me." Her reply came through a gurgle of laughter. "I almost stepped on his toes, bue he was looking at the door."

"Sure," said Piggy. "Pretty soon he'll begin wondering whether you came out behind some large, fat lady and took your train without his seeing you. You could, you know; you're so little. He's in for a bad time with his boss, and some Washington sleuth may get a job." Laughing, he helped her into the car, started his engine, and asked, "Where do we go now?"

CHAPTER TEN

"Why—I don't know," Rowena answered Piggy's question as to where they were to go next. "You said you knew of a hotel—"

"Not much! We've no time for hotels. Where's this place of your father's? We're going to drive up."

"Drive!" she exclaimed. "Oh no! that's too much! You mustn't!"

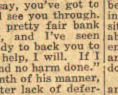
"I'm going to. We can't take any more chances on trains. They may be watching for you, and if we're going to do this thing at all, we've got to do it right. They won't be looking for a widow in a car, with a smart chauffeur." He giggled boyishly. "I've got a fairly decent livery in my bag. I'll stop somewhere along the road and put it on."

(To be continued.)

Children's Colds

Are best treated externally. Check them overnight without "dosing" by rubbing Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime.

VICKS VAPORUB



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Object Lesson in Oil

Probably no industry has ever had to meet a greater consumption demand under as rapidly changing conditions as has oil. That it has done this in an orderly fashion, and has been able to hold down prices of petroleum products, even to new low levels in many instances, on top of paying taxes of "57 varieties," speaks volumes for the management of this industry.

If our oil production had been under the thumb of government domination as in most foreign countries, it is probable that we would not have had the automotive development which we have enjoyed. The deadly parallel on which to base this opinion is found in the lack of electric power and telephone service in most European countries, and the few automobiles used in these countries by the people, where government ownership and development of basic industries and natural resources prevail.

ADVANTAGE IN BEING DEAF

A surgical operation made Jerry Keever temporarily deaf. To a friend who commiserated him on his bad luck, Jerry enumerated the advantages of deafness. "Telephone bells no longer irritate me;" said he. "I go out in my car and every squeak and rattle is gone; in a strange city hotel I sleep like a top because I cannot hear the clang of street car and auto horns." "I'm glad you are so cheerful about it," commented the friend, "also I have come to ask you if you can lend me a ten until Saturday." "That's another advantage," said Jerry, "I can't hear a word you say."

CHINA LIKES OUR VEGETABLES

Birds' nests and noodles are rapidly being superseded in China by a better diet. The President Jefferson sailing a recent week from Tacoma for the Orient, carried in her hold 2,000 cubic feet of assorted vegetables, 5,000 of cabbage, 8,000 of apples and 700 frozen carcasses of beef, which ought to bring in some cash for coast farmers and more business of the same kind is coming from both China and Japan in an increased demand for fresh vegetables on the Pacific Coast as well as fruit from many states. When the Japs begin to live on real food they will cease to be little people.

SPAIN SHIPS CHEAP PISTOLS

Every member of the police force at Berkeley, Calif., is a college graduate and politices is completely weeded out. The chief of this unique police force, Vollmer, is chairman of the special joint committee of the National Crime commission and the Association of Attorneys General. Chief Vollmer believes the revolver is largely accountable for crimes of violence in cities and recently called a meeting to consider the regulation of the sale and possession of revolvers. Senator Capper has a bill for federal control of the manufacture and sale of such weapons, which some day may become a law. Meanwhile it is known that half a million cheap foreign pistols, mostly of Spanish make, were imported into the United States last year, more than enough to supply every criminal in the land with a weapon. Bootlegging of firearms wouldn't last long under a gun-toting law.

SHE WAS HIS LITTLE GIRL

Martin J. Casey was a rewrite man on the New York Evening Journal several years ago. He rewrote and bettered the news stories the reporters turned in. One day a reporter telephoned to Casey the story of a little girl that had been killed by a heavy motor truck in front of her home. Silently as he listened Casey jotted down the facts. As silently he wrote out the account. Then he took it to the city editor's desk, laid it down without a word and collapsed. The little girl was his own, Virginia, aged 5. Casey never fully recovered from the shock. He died the other day in a Brooklyn hospital. * * * If you have a grief it is better to give away to it for a time, if you can, than to bottle it all up inside. It is sometimes too heart-breaking to force yourself to be a spartan.

THOUGHT MAGELLAN A GOD

In 1519 Magellan, Spanish mariner discovered the Philippine Islands, Paul Harrison, now visiting the islands and writing of their history tells us. Two thousand native warriors met the Spaniards and refused to let them land until the rite of the "blood compact" was observed. Piercing Magellan's breast the native chief sucked and drank of his blood. Then Magellan did the same to the chief. This made them "blood relations." The Spaniards landed, celebrated mass and baptized the natives and that is how Christianity was first established in the Philippines. But not long after this a native wounded Magellan with his spear to see if he really were human or a god. Magellan died and this human frailty disillusioned the natives. They killed 35 of the Spaniards and chased the rest to their ships.

At Least That Often

Stern Employer—Why do you want a day off tomorrow?

Applicant—I'm celebrating my silver wedding.

Stern Employer—Oh, and I suppose you'll be expecting a holiday every twenty-five years for these celebrations?—Boston Beanpot.

PRITCHARD'S
WEATHER
FORECAST.

Week of November 28

Temperatures extremely high for the season are to be expected on the opening days of this week in Michigan due to an area of warm air coming from the west. This warm weather will not necessarily be a record breaker although such a thing is possible.

Should the temperature at this time mark a new high for November it will have to surpass the 80 degree mark established on three different dates in 1924. The fact that this warm wave does not come until the end of the month, however, when temperatures are normally 10 degrees lower than at first of month in Michigan almost denies any possible chance of a new high record being made. In the early part of 1895, 1901, 1903, 1909, 1911 and 1915 the temperature stood at 78 degrees in Michigan, marking at that time the highest November temperatures since 1887.

We look for only light precipitation during the passage of this storm area resulting from the warm weather. By the end of the month the sky will clear off and temperatures will take a remarkable drop to quite unseasonable readings. It is not likely readings will drop 90 degrees in five days as in 1911 but quite probable that temperatures will fall to close to 20 to 25 degrees above zero, at least.

Indian Summer Coming?

The weather for the balance of the week in most parts of Michigan will be generally fair and dry. In fact, we are inclined to believe that conditions at this time might suggest a belated Indian summer.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

August was a record month for coal exports from this country, shipments being valued at $21,000,000.

Travel in day coaches declined 22 per cent between 121-25, while travel in parlor cars increased 22 per cent in spite of the surcharge.

There are some 24,000,000 automobiles registered throughout the world and over 20,000,000 of them are in the United States.

United States railroads are now bearing a daily load 30 per cent greater than they did in 1921, according to the American Railway Association.

United States revenue receipts in the last two quarters were $251,859,623 above the same period last year with total collections amounting to $1,130,000,000.

Dividend and interest payments in October will reach a new high mark, totaling $447,500,000, according to conservative estimate. This is an increase of $16,450,000 over last October.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has changed its method of calculating pensions. The new system will increase payments to retired employes by 50 per cent.

Classified Advertisements
MISCELLANEOUS

SIX PAIRS—$2.50 MEN'S SILK SOX; FOUR pair—$4.00 ladies' all silk. Any popular shade. Money back guarantee. Postpaid, cash with order. Lawtex, 1205 Broadway, Toledo, Ohio.

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MAKE MONEY SELLING CIRCULAR mailing instructions by mail. Good profits. Either sex. Plan 25c. Geo. C. Dayton, Box 1007, Buffalo, New York.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

Would Save Drivers From Tangles of Old Traffic Rules

Safety leaders from the cities, towns, villages and counties of the state of Michigan have been collecting data in Detroit, where they were delegates to the Michigan conference on street and highway safety.

As a result of this safety meeting it appears safe to predict that the car owners of Michigan at last are to be rescued from the tangle of useless traffic rules, obsolete laws and local restrictions. The promise is that a real start will be made in the effort to realize the dreams and ideals of zealous officials and earnest community leaders who have been struggling almost hopelessly for years to improve conditions.

STATE PARK BETWEEN TWO LAKES IS MAGNET

The William Mitchell state park, between Lake Cadillac and Lake Mitchell was the host to many tourist parties this summer, although the number was slightly lower than for 1925, because of the late spring.

There were 16,496 tourists registered in the record kept by Samuel Goffar, caretaker. The number reached 17,339 in 1925.

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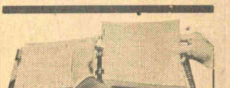

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FRIGIDAIRE — *The electric refrigerator*
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Varieties of Jinxes

The natives of Galway consider the fox unlucky. If they meet a fox on their way to fish, they turn back for that day. If Irishmen or Italians pronounce the names of certain animals while they are fishing they are certain to have ill luck. In some sections of Scotland there are old women whose names are unlucky and such persons must be spoken of in an indirect way.

Better wear out than rust out.

There Are Others

A high school boy drives to school every morning in a much dilapidated machine.

"What kind of a car you got there, boy?"

"R. F. D.," was the answer.

"R. F. D.—what the heck?"

"Yep. Rescued from the dump."—Portland Express.

Sometimes even a fool makes a better friend than the man who knows too much.

The "U.S." Blue Ribbon Walrus

slips right over your shoes. Its smooth rubber surface washes clean like a boot. Either red or black—4 or 5 buckles.

Rubber like this *means extra wear*

IT'S a real test! You can stretch a strip cut from the upper of any "U.S." Blue Ribbon overshoe more than 5 times its own length! That means longer life.

The gray sole is oversize, tough as a tire for wear. And at every vital point in the "U.S." Walrus are from 4 to 11 separate layers of the toughest reinforcements.

Seventy-five years of experience in making waterproof footwear is back of "U.S." Blue Ribbon boots and overshoes. They fit right, they look right, they wear right. Get a pair and notice the difference.

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"U.S." BLUE RIBBON
Boots Walrus
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The Girl in the Mirror

By
Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

This latest Elizabeth Jordan story is one of the most fascinating mystery novels of the last fifteen years, and that is saying a great deal when you realize that within this period such tremendous successes as "The Bat," "The Thirteenth Chair" and 'Seven Keys to Baldpate" were made known. "The Girl in the Mirror" is not only an interest-compelling story, but also possesses that quality of romance and adventure which sweeps the reader onward with increasing speed and delight to the astounding climax. Elizabeth Jordan has written many a good story, and in producing this she only adds another chapter in her own success story. And to say any more about a mystery story would be unfair. Elizabeth Jordan began her writing career with the New York World. After thirteen years of this kind of schooling she resigned to take the editorship of Harper's Bazar, which she held for another period of thirteen years. Later she became a literary adviser to this publication. Among her successes are "Wings of Youth," "The Lady of the Pentlands" and "The Blue Circle."

CHAPTER I

—1—

Barbara's Wedding

The little city of Devondale, Ohio, had shaken off for one night at least the air of aristocratic calm that normally distinguished it from the busy mill towns on its right and left. Elm avenue, its leading residence street, usually presented at this hour only an effect of watchful trees, dark shrubbery, shaded lamps, and remote domestic peace. Now, however, it had blossomed into a brilliant thoroughfare, full of light, color and movement, on all of which the December stars winked down as if in intimate understanding.

Automobiles poured through the wide gates of its various homes and joined a ceaseless procession of vehicles. Pedestrians, representing every class of the city's social life, jostled one another on the sidewalks as they hurried onward, following this vanguard. For the time, indeed, there seemed to be but one destination which a self-respecting citizen of Devondale might properly have in mind; and already many of the elect had reached this objective and had comfortably passed through its wide doors, down its aisles, and into its cushioned pews.

It was an interested, good-humored and highly observant crowd, pressing forward as each automobile approached, to watch with unashamed curiosity the guests who alighted and made their way along the strip of carpet stretching from curbstone to church. Devondale's leading citizens were here, and the spectators knew them all, from those high personages who were presidents of local banks down to little Jimmy Harrigan, who was Barbara Devon's favorite caddie at the Country club.

Unlike most of his fellow guests, Jimmy arrived on foot; but the crowd saw his unostentatious advent and greeted him with envious badinage.

"Hi, dere, Chimmie, where's yer evenin' soot?" one acquaintance desired to know. And a second remarked solicitously, "De c'rect ting, Chimmie, is t' hold yer hat to yer heart as y' goes in!"

Jimmy made no reply to these pleasantries. The occasion was too big and too novel for that. He merely grinned, presented his card of admission in a paw washed clean only in spots, and accepted with equal equanimity the piercing gaze of the usher and the rear seat to which that outraged youth austerely conducted him.

"There, round-eyed Jimmy stared about him. He had never been inside of St. Giles' before. It was quite possible that he would never find himself inside of it again. He took in the beauty of the great church; its blaze of lights; its masses of flowers; its whispering, waiting throng; the broad white ribbon that set apart certain front pews for the bride's special friends, including a party from New York. Jimmy knew all about those friends and all about this wedding. His grimy little ears were ceaselessly open to the talk of the town, and for weeks past the town had talked of nothing but the Devons and Barbara Devon's approaching wedding.

In the pew just in front of Jimmy, Mrs. Arthur Lytton, a lady he recognized as a ubiquitous member of the Country club, was giving a few intimate details of Miss Devon's life to her companion, who evidently was a newcomer to the city.

"You see," Mrs. Lytton was murmuring, "this is really the most important wedding we've ever had here. Barbara Devon owns most of Devondale, and her home, Devon house, is one of the show places of the state. She hasn't a living relative except her brother, Laurie, and I fancy she has been lonely, notwithstanding her hosts of friends. We all love her, so we're glad to know she has found the right man to marry, especially as we are not to lose her ourselves. She intends to live in Devon house every summer."

The newcomer—a Mrs. Renway who had social aspirations—was politely attentive.

"I met Laurence Devon at the Country club yesterday," she said. "He's the handsomest creature I've seen, I think. He's really too good-looking; and they say there's some romantic story about him. Do you know what it is?"

Her friend nodded.

"Mercy, yes! Every one does."

Observing the other's growing attention, she went on expansively:

"You see, Laurie was the black sheep of the family; so the Devons left all their great fortune to Barbara and put Laurie in her care. That infuriated him, of course, for he is a high-spirited youngster. He promptly took on an extra shade of blackness. He was expelled from college, and sowed whole crops of wild oats. He gambled, was always in debt, and Barbara had to pay. For a long time she wasn't able to handle the situation. They're both young, you know. She's about twenty-four, and Laurie is a year younger. But last year she suddenly put her mind on it and pulled him up in a rather spectacular way."

Mrs. Renway's eyes glistened with interest.

"Tell me how!" she begged.

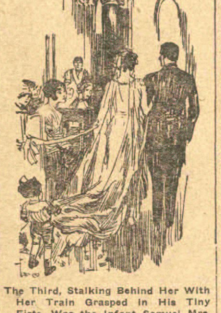
The raconteur settled back into her pew, with the complacent expression of one who is sure of her hearer's complete absorption in her words.

"Why," she said, "she made Laurie a sporting proposition, and he accepted it. He and she were to go to New York and earn their living for one year, under assumed names and without revealing their identity to anybody. They were to start with fifty dollars each, and to be wholly dependent upon themselves after that was gone. Laurie was to give up all his bad habits and buckle down to the job of self-support. For every dollar he earned more than Barbara earned, she promised him five dollars at the end of the year. And if he kept his pledges he was to have ten thousand dollars when the experiment was over, whether he succeeded or failed. He and Barbara were to live in different parts of the city, to be ignorant of each other's addresses, and to see each other only twice."

She stopped for breath. Her friend drove an urgent elbow into her side.

"Go on!" she pleaded. "What happened?"

"Something very unexpected," chuckled Mrs. Lytton. (For some reason, Barbara's friends always chuckled at this point in the story.) "Barbara, who is so clever," she went on, "almost starved to death. And Laurie, the black sheep, after various struggles and failures fell in with some theatrical people and finally collaborated with a successful playwright in writing a play. Perhaps it was partly luck. But the play made a tremendous hit, Laurie kept his pledges, and Barbara has had to pay him a small fortune to meet her bargain."



The Third, Stalking Behind Her With Her Train Grasped in His Tiny Fists, Was the Infant Samuel Mrs. Lytton Had Mentioned.

The hearer smiled sympathetically.

"That's splendid," she said, "for Laurie! But is the cure permanent, do you think? The boy's so young, and so awfully good-looking—"

"I know," Mrs. Lytton looked ominous. "He is straight as a string so far, and absorbed in his new work. But of course his future is on the knees of the gods, for Barbara is going to Japan on her honeymoon, and Laurie will be alone in New York the rest of the winter. Barbara found her husband in New York," she added. "He's a broker there, Robert Warren. That's what she got out of the experiment! She met him while she was working in the mailing department of some business house, for seven dollars a week—" Mrs. Lytton stopped speaking and craned her head backward. "They're coming!" she whispered excitedly. "Oh, dear, I hope I sha'n't cry! I always do cry at weddings, and I never know why."

From the crowd outside there rose a cheer, evidently at the bride's appearance.

"The mill people adore Barbara," whispered Mrs. Lytton. "She built a big clubhouse for them two years ago, and she's the president of most of their clubs."

In his seat behind her, Jimmy Harrigan, who had given his attention to the conversation, sniffed contemptuously. If the dame in front was goin' to talk about Miss Devon, why didn't she tell somethin' worth while? Why didn't she tell, fer ins'ance, that Miss Devon played the best golf of any woman in the club, and had beaten Mrs. Lytton to a frazzle in a match last month? An' why didn't she say somethin' about how generous Miss Devon was to caddies in the matter of skates and boxing gloves and clothes? And why didn't she say what a prince Laurie Devon was, instead of all dat stale stuff what everybody knew?

The excitement in the street had communicated itself to the dignified assemblage in the church. The occupants of the pews were turning in their seats. The first notes of the great pipe-organ rolled forth. Friends who had known and loved Barbara Devon since she was a little girl, and many who had known her father and mother before her, looked now at the radiant figure she presented as she walked slowly up the aisle on her brother's arm, and saw that figure through an unexpected mist.

"What a pair!" whispered Mrs. Renway, who had a pagan love of beauty. "They ought to be put in one of their own parks and kept there as a permanent exhibit for the delight of the public. It's almost criminal negligence to leave that young man at large," she darkly predicted. "Something will happen if they do!"

Mrs. Lytton absently agreed.

"The bridegroom is very handsome, too," she murmured. "That stunning, insolent creature who is acting as matron of honor, and looking bored to death by it, is his sister, Mrs. Ordway of New York. The first bridesmaid is another New York friend, a Russian girl named Sonya Orleneff, that Barbara met in some lodging house. And will you look at the Infant Samuel!"

An expression of acute strain settled over the features of Mrs. Renway. She hurriedly adjusted her eyeglasses.

"The what?" she whispered, excitedly. "Where? I don't see any infant!" Mrs. Lytton laughed.

"Of course you don't! It's too small and too near the floor. It's a thirty-months-old youngster Barbara picked up in a New York tenement. She calls him the Infant Samuel, and she has brought him here with his mother, to live on her estate. They say she intends to educate him. He's carrying her train and he's dressed as a page, in tiny white satin breeches and lace ruffles. Oh, don't miss him!"

A little ripple stirred the assemblage. Three figures in the long advancing line of the bridal party held the attention of observers. Two were the bride and her brother. The third, stalking behind her, with her train grasped in his tiny fists, his round brown eyes staring straight ahead, and his fluffy brown hair flying out as if swept backward by an eternal breeze, was obviously the Infant Samuel Mrs. Lytton had mentioned.

From a rear pew the Infant's mother watched her offspring with pride and shuddering apprehension. It was quite on the cards that he might suddenly decide to leave the procession and undertake a brief side excursion into the pews. But Samuel had been assured that he was "taking a walk," and as taking a walk happened to be his favorite pastime he kept manfully to his new form of diversion, even though it had features that did not strongly appeal to him. His short legs wabbled, and his tiny arms ached under the light weight of the bridal train, but Something would happen if he let that train drop. He did not know quite what this Something would be, but he abysmally inferred that it would be extremely unpleasant. He held grimly to his burden.

Suddenly he forgot it. The air was full of wonderful sounds such as he had never heard before. His eyes grew larger. His mouth formed the "O" that expressed his deepest wonder. He longed to stop and find out where the sounds came from, but the train drew him on and on. With an unconscious sigh he accompanied the train; bad as things were, they might have been worse, for he knew that somewhere in advance of him, lost in a mass of white stuff, was the "Babs" he adored

When the train stopped, he stopped. In response to an urgent suggestion from some one behind him, he dropped it. In obedience to an equally urgent inner prompting, he sat down on it and gazed around. The walk had been rather a long one. Now the big house he was in was very still, save for one voice, saying something to Babs. It was all strange and unfamiliar, and Babs seemed far away. Nothing and nobody looked natural. Samuel became increasingly doubtful about the pleasure of this walk.

A flower fell into his lap, and looking up he saw Sonya Orleneff smiling at him. Even Sonya was a new Sonya, emerging from what Samuel dimly felt to be pink clouds. But the eyes were hers, and the smile was hers, and it was plain that she expected him to play with the pink flower. He pulled it to pieces, slowly and absorbedly. The task took some time. From it he passed to a close contemplation of a pink-slippered foot which also proved to be Sonya's, and then to a careful study of a black pump and black silk sock that proved to be Lawwie's. Lawwie was smiling down at Samuel, too, and Wobert was standing beside Babs, saying something in a voice that wobbled.

Samuel sighed again. Perhaps by and by Lawwie would take him out for a real walk in the snow. All this pink-and-white display around him might be pretty, but there was nothing in it for a small boy. He gazed appealingly at Sonya, who promptly hoisted him to his fat legs. The man at the railing had stopped talking to Babs and the walk was resumed, this time toward the door. Again that especially precious part of the white stuff was in Samuel's keeping.

The sounds that now filled the air were more wonderful than ever. They excited Samuel. His fat arms waved, and the light train waved with them. A compelling hand, Sonya's, quieted them and it. There was absolutely nothing a little boy could do in this queer walk. Gloomily but sedately the Infant Samuel continued his promenade.

"Here he is," murmured Mrs. Lytton to her friend. "You can see him now, can't you?"

"Rodney Bangs, the playwright who collaborated with Laurie, is sitting in the front pew," continued her informant, "and the fat little bald man next to him is Jacob Epstein, the New York manager who put on their play."

At the same moment Epstein was whispering to his companion, as the two watched Barbara and her husband start down the aisle in the first little journey of their married life.

"Say, Bangs, if ve could put this vedding into a play, just like they done it here, ve could vake up Broadvay a little—ain't it?"

You'll learn more about Laurie in the next installment

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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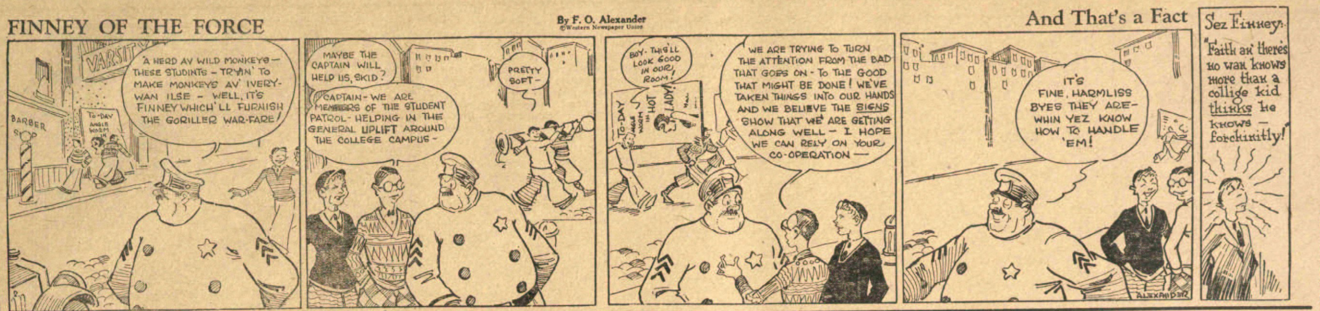
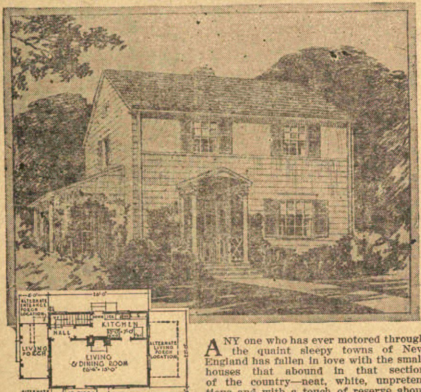
And That's a Fact


VARSITY
BARBER SHOP
TO-DAY ANGLE WORM
'A HERD AV WILD MONKEYS — THESE STUDINTS — TRYIN' TO MAKE MONKEYS AV' IVERY-WAN ILSE — WELL, IT'S FINNEY WHICH'LL FURNISH THE GORILLER WAR-FARE!
MAYBE THE CAPTAIN WILL HELP US, SKID?
PRETTY SOFT —
CAPTAIN — WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT PATROL — HELPING IN THE GENERAL UPLIFT AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPUS —
BOY — THIS'LL LOOK GOOD IN OUR ROOM!
TO-DAY ANGLE WORM
HOT
LADY!
WE ARE TRYING TO TURN THE ATTENTION FROM THE BAD THAT GOES ON — TO THE GOOD THAT MIGHT BE DONE! WE'VE TAKEN THINGS INTO OUR HANDS AND WE BELIEVE THE SIGNS SHOW THAT WE ARE GETTING ALONG WELL — I HOPE WE CAN RELY ON YOUR CO-OPERATION —
IT'S FINE, HARMLISS BYES THEY ARE — WHIN YEZ KNOW HOW TO HANDLE 'EM!
ALEXANDER
Sez Finney:
"Faith an' there's no wan knows more than a collige kid thinks he knows — forchinitly!"

New England Atmosphere With 1926 Improvements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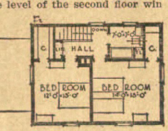
HALL
LIVING PORCH
LIVING & DINING ROOM 26'-6" × 15'-0"
ALTERNATE LIVING PORCH LOCATION
ALTERNATE LIVING PORCH LOCATION
ENT. PORCH
FIRST FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-6"

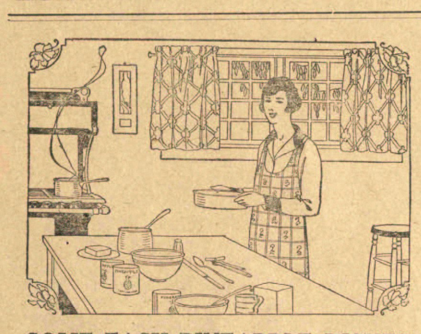
ANY one who has ever motored through the quaint sleepy towns of New England has fallen in love with the small houses that abound in that section of the country—neat, white, unpretentious and with a touch of reserve about them. Just such a house is the one pictured here. It is equally adaptable for town or country, and by merely shifting the living and entrance porches around can be built on a wide or narrow lot without spoiling it architecturally.

The house is sturdily built and has an exterior of wood siding except for the unusual stucco panels that start at the level of the second floor windows. The roof is of stained shingles, preferably moss green, in keeping with the window shutters. A house of this compact style is very easy to heat, especially when the specifications call for insulation throughout with celotex, which prevents heat leakage, and keeps the house cool in the summer.



The living and dining rooms are here combined into one large room flooded with light by windows on three sides. The two bedrooms on the second floor each have double exposure and an extra large closet in which a window may be placed.

©, Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926



SOME EASY PINEAPPLE DISHES

THERE are so many appetizing and attractive ways of serving pineapple that the wise housewife will keep a few cans of this delicious fruit on her supply shelf and will add new recipes to her collection. In purchasing pineapple it is well to get both the sliced and the crushed, as there are many recipes in which the one or the other is specifically desired.

Pineapple dishes, are, as a rule, very easy to prepare, if the canned pineapple is used. For the turning of a can opener brings to sight the golden colored fruit, already shelled, cored, and sliced, or crushed. It takes only a few minutes to combine it with other ingredients and the proper seasoning and it is ready to bake or saute according to the recipe.

The following recipes have been worked out with care and should be a welcome addition to the cook book of any woman, and particularly of one who entertains often:

Pineapple Isles

Place 6 slices of Hawaiian pineapple on a buttered tin, and sprinkle each with 1 teaspoon chopped nuts mixed with a few grains salt. Add 1 tablespoon water to whites of two eggs, whip very stiff, then beat in 4 tablespoons sugar. Heap in center of pineapple. Bake in slow oven for twenty minutes or until delicately brown. Nuts may be omitted.

Baked Apples and Pineapple

Pare and core six large apples. Mix one cup of crushed Hawaiian pineapple with one-third cup sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter and one-fourth cup chopped raisins. Fill the centers of the apples with this mixture and arrange in a shallow baking dish. To the remainder of the mixture add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and one-half cup water and pour around the apples. Bake until tender, basting frequently with the liquid in the pan.

Criss Cross Pineapple Pie

Heat 2 cups crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Mix three-fourths cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons flour. Add to the hot pineapple and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and add 1 teaspoon butter. Cool slightly, add 1 beaten egg and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into pastry lined pie pan and arrange strips of pastry across the top. Put into a hot oven. After 10 minutes reduce heat and bake 30 minutes longer.

Any one of these three recipes will serve six persons. The first two recipes may be served with the main part of the meal, while the Criss Cross Pie makes an excellent dessert. All are likely to prove popular with the average person whose palate seeks the tang and exotic flavor of tropical fruits.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Enforce The Law

REMARKS BY THE HONORABLE JOHN G. SARGENT ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE U. S.

To me, the matter of having the law observed, in a county under a government like ours, seems a very simple thing. All that is necessary is that each member of each family in each community in each State shall go about his or her business each day with the purpose in mind to obey the rules made by society for its own guidance. But it happens that there are here and there among us persons who do not have such purpose; persons who, instead of trying to earn an honest living. by honest toil, undertake to get the means of living in what they think and hope will be an easier way.

We must remember that a living for all must be earned by all, and each member of society who does not by some useful action earn his keep, increases the burden of the rest who have to earn it for them.

With those who are a burden from being mere drones, shirks, we need not further concern ourselves here; with those who by active preying on their fellow members of the social body undertake to get a living, or more than a living—the means of luxury,—we are here very much concerned.

With those who undertake to set aside the rules of life which we ourselves have made. and satisfy their cravings of lust, of appetite, of revenge, of malice by reprisals on individuals, on the community, we are very much concerned.

We make law governing the relations individuals to each other and their property, and we provide courts in which individuals may seek redress for violatioss of their legal rights by other individuals.

We make laws governing the relations of individuals to the community, and provide by law penalties for infraction of such law. The community as a body cannot well impose such penalties, and so we provide courts to pass on the question of whether there has been an infraction of the law, and provide representatives of the community to present in such courts charges against persons accused of infractions of the law—prosecuting officers.

What is the duty of such a representative of the community toward its laws?

It seems to me that a prosecuting officer while and so long as he holds his place as the representative of the law, ought not to take the position that the law as it is ought not to be the law.

The law is the will of the body politic, and we are in our places by the will of the body politic, put there to execute that will:and if we go about declaring in speech and in print that the law ought to be changed, so that acts which are offenses against the law will not be offenses, we thereby weaken our causes in the minds of the tribunals before whom we must try them.

I notice on the letterheads of this Committee that the purpose of the organizations it represents is to encourage the enforcement of all the law, with especial emphasis on the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and I have been informed by some of your officers that you are particularly anxious for an expression of my views on that subject.

Let me say that what my views are is not, as I see it, of much greater importance than what your views are. I can keep the machinery of prosecution of violators of the law in motion, but you can make the results of such work effective, or to a considerable extent impair its effectiveness.

In this country, under our system of Government, the will of the people expressed by their vote becomes and is the rule of conduct which all citizens are bound to observe, and which all citizens or aliens must be compelled to observe. That rule of conduct creates the duty of every inhabitant of the jurisdiction doing the voting.

The Eighteenth Amendment is the law of the land.

The Volstead Act is the law of the land. Both by constitutional command of the whole people and by legislative enactment of their representatives in Congress, it has been decreed that traffic in intoxicating liquor shall cease.

There is no room for discussion as to what the voters of the country have said. There is no half way place in the command they have laid upon their servants chosen and appointed to administer the law.

But, notwithstanding that the law is as it is, notwithstanding the the will of the people is that this traffic—and, of course, the drinking of alcohol,—shall cease, a considerable number of persons insist they will not obey the law, and persist in the traffic to supply drink for themselvas and others who are willing to reward them for the chances they take.

Those who engage in the business, those who furnish the business by buying its wares, and some who do not wish to sell or buy liquor, undertake te excuse the violators by saying over and over that this law is an infringement of personal liberty.

They declare that since the prohibition law went into effect it has never been practically in effect;

That it has been a disastrous, tragic failure.

(Continued next week)

Those who had the pleasure of listening to Wilbur Glenn Voliva over the radio recently, will agree that he is certainly a forceful talker and he gets right down to brass tacks when it comes to telling his followers where they stand. He promises to do great things for Zion City as he has already done, and he wants all his followers to enjoy the advantages of the beautiful community near Chicago that was first conceived in the brain of that brilliant but erratic fanatic, John Alexander Dowie. Voliva overthrew Dowie and established himself in true Mussolini style, since which time little has been heard of Zion. In 1901 the foundations of the city were laid and since that growth has been steady and permanent. Judging from Voliva's style of delivery he is about as sensational as the Free Methodists, as he warms up quite perceptibly in his sermons.

Persimmon and dogwood, so necessary for shuttles in the textile industry of the world, are valuable and are becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain, says the United States Department of Agriculture. As yet no satisfactory substitutes for these two woods, either native or foreign have been fouud.

The Medium's Request

"Spirit," murmured the medium, "are you there? If so, rap once. If not, twice."—London Daily Express.

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A Deputy To Be Appointed

Colonel Kerr assumes office January first as Sheriff of Hillsdale County and it will be his duty to as sign the deputies to the different townships. Adams being entitled to its representative. Without any desire to mix in this business which belongs to Colonel Kerr and nobody else, we say candidly there are important matters to be considered and at least two reasons why this appointment should be made with great care and consideration.

First and most important is the "wet" trade which has its cloven hoof in North Adams as well as in other villages. When we say "wet" we don't mean the moistare which is imported into the township by unknown parties, but more particularly the rotten poison doped liquor that is a native here, and used perhaps only sparingly. Since it is known that a man simply signs his death warrant by drinking home distilled whiskey for any length of time, that, we should say, ought to be looked after first. We won't put it the way a neighboring editor did when he said:

"By this it is not meant to carry the idea that a 'good deputy' is an officer of the 'smelling' kind, who dodges the really important things and devotes his time and talent to finding out how much 'home brew' is being made, consumed or given away."

We think the above statement is paradoxical and possibly the writer don't realize that two-thirds of the blindness, paralysis, insanity and death from this source can be traced to the consumption of home-made liquors (so called) containing fusel oil, copperas and other dangerous chemicals—the residue of unsanitary utensils and unscientific modes of manufacture, enough of which can be found in a barrel of "home made hooch" to disable an army.

Second consideration for the appointment of a deputy is the jacking up of "speed maniacs" and other professional violaters of traffic laws, little occasions like Hallowe'en and local scrapes where a good upstanding citizen is needed on the job, and sometimes right quick.

We are positive Sheriff-elect Kerr will investigate quite thoroughly before making the appointments.

M. S. C. After Prizes At Big Stock Show

One of the best strings of livestock ever exhibited by the institution will be shown by M. S. C. at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Nov. 26 to Dec. 4. The College has been a consistent winner at this show in the past and the livestock this year will be watched closely.

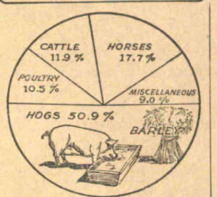
Pervenche, twice winner of grand championships at the International, will be represented in the show this year by two half sisters. These animals have already been rated as first and second in their class at the Ohio and Michigan State Fairs this year. One of them, Monetta De Rubis, was junior and grand champion at both these fairs. Maple Grove Lelia, a seven year old Percheron mare who has already won a grand championship at Chicago, will revisit the scene of her triumph. Two yearling Percheron stallions, Corbisal and Arvisal, are expected to be up at the top in their class.

Eleven head of steers will be shown in the fat steer classes. A feature of the steer show this year is the rearrangement of classes so that the oldest animal in this section will be less than two years old. This is done to stimulate the production of animals to meet the public demand for baby beef.

Forty head of sheep, 12 of which are breeders and the remainder fat wethers, will be a part of the College display. Hogs will be shown in the fat barrow classes only. All the College fat stock in the cattle, sheep, and hog classes will be sold in the auction at the close of the show.

Paint should never be allowed to dry on a brush. While still on a job, keep the brushes in raw linseed oil between intervals of work. Kerosene oil is better for brushes used with flat paint. Hanging brushes in raw linseed oil over long periods of time will keep them in good condition. Or they may be washed in turpentine, kerosene or mineral spirits and then with soap and water, dried thoroughly and covered with wrapping paper.

Hogs Get Barley Diet



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Approximately 50,000,000 bushels of barley will be fed to farm animals in the United States this year if the present crop outlook is fulfilled. Of this amount a trifle over one-half, or 50.9%, according to the figures compiled by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, is consumed by hogs. Next to them, horses eat the most barley, or 17.7% of all barley fed to farm animals. Then 11.9% is fed to cattle, mostly to dairy cows in the form of barley chop. Farm poultry flocks get away with another 10.5%, leaving 9% to be fed to sheep and used for miscellaneous feed purposes Barley is the chief competitor of corn as live-stock feed and is especially important in the northern corn belt and Pacific coast states, according to the Foundation's experts.

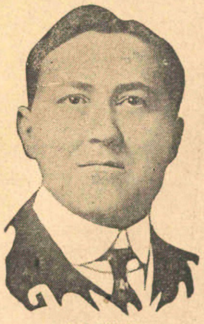
Music has become an indispensable part of college life. It is of inestimable value to the college proper, and of great material and spiritual benefit to the student who takes an active part in it.

This is the composite sentiment of close to 200 presidents of American colleges and universities and heads of music departments in institutions of higher learning who contributed to a survey of college music just completed by the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. The survey shows that musical training in colleges has doubled in popularity in ten years.

Music not only adds color to college athletic events, supplements and rounds out the varied activities of the campus and assembly hall, but is of distinct advantage to the member of the glee club, the sextette, the college orchestra, band or whatever other organizations may be functioning within the college, in the opinion of these college executives. Music helps preserve a high morale in the institution, it aids in building the character of its young men and women, provides an opportunity for a good number of them to pay their own way through college, and in many instances, prepares them for a life of usefulness along lines they are naturally best fitted for.

Helps Character Building.

Great stress is laid by college heads on the benefits of musical training in character building, the survey revealed. Fully one-fifth of the college executives who contributed the results of their experience to the survey considered this the best argument for music in their college or university. Others mentioned the social and cultural advantages accruing to the music student, the effect of music in refining the student's taste for art, music as an aid toward developing clear thinking, improving the discipline and enhancing the student's power of concentration, as well as making for better team work and co-operation in college matters. Music on the campus as an outlet for surplus energy and as a help in getting many youths through school, was brought in by still others.



J. F. BOYER
Supervisor Conn Music Center.

All but three of the colleges represented in the survey find their musically trained students more efficient in their studies than those not so trained. "They usually make grades above the average," is the experience at Bethel college, in Tennessee, and DePaul university at Chicago finds "musically-trained pupils at the top in their studies." At Wellesley college our best musical students are in-

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Followed Directions

The young daughter wanted to practice at baking while the mother took a drive. Upon her return the mother found every bowl in the house had been used, and all were standing in a row on the kitchen table, ready for washing. Upon inquiry, the embryo cook explained: "Well, the recipe said to beat eight eggs separately."—Christian Science Monthly.

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Hanover, Mich.

Dairy Facts

Green alfalfa has a very pronounced off-flavor in the milk if fed an hour or two before milking, but no effect after five hours.

* * *

There is no long waiting period with the dairy cow—she pays as she goes. The cream and the milk sold are usually paid for each week or each month.

* * *

Milk utensils should never be left in the sun until after they are carefully cleaned and dried. The use of cotton disk strainers will save time and labor and insure cleaner milk.

* * *

During hot weather watch the dairy calves and keep them growing. They are quite susceptible to changes in feed and weather. Better not turn them on pasture under four months of age, and see that they have plenty of good feed, fresh water, and shade.

* * *

There are certain fields on every farm which cannot be cultivated profitably. These lands may be sown in pasture grasses and a profit secured from them through the dairy cow.

Hillsdale-Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......6:45 a. m
" " "......1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams......8:15 a. m.
" " "......4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at..........5:15 . m
Bus south (via Jonesville) p11 20

M. S. C. Plans New Inexpensive Silo

Need for a place to store shredded fodder has resulted in the development by the agricultural engineering department at M. S. C. of plans for use in the construction of a low cost silo which will successfully store the material.

This method will meet the needs of farmers in sections infested by corn borer, when the farmers want to husk a part of their corn and provide for the destruction of the borers in the stalks.

The silo is built of sheet iron, attached to an octagonal frame of two by fours which are bolted at the corners. These two by fours form the hoops and are spaced about three feet apart on the silo. The iron is attached to the inside of the hoops. The silo is built on the ground and raised to position by the use of a gin pole and tackle This saves the expense of erecting expensive scaffolds. Materials for a 10 by 30 foot silo will cost approximately one hundred dollars.

The owner of one of these silos will not be compelled to delay husking corn when the fodder is wet, it is said. The corn can be husked at any time, and the silo will take care of the fodder so that it will not spoil. Low cost ot materials and erection are expected to result in a number of the silos being built. The Department of Agricultural Engineering, M. S. C., East Lansing, will be glad to answer any inquiries on construction or materials.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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IN this charming story Elizabeth Jordan indulges the most delightful turn of her genius—framing a mystery romance. Probably it is the best piece of work of the sort she has ever turned out. It is a love story abounding in the thrills of rapidly succeeding adventures. The outcome of the mystery is so totally unexpected that it brings the reader up with a sharp gasp, almost a jolt; but the surprise occasions no disappointment.

You'll Miss a Treat if You Fail to Read This New Serial in

Congratulations To Jackson and Delia Barber

On Their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary
November 15, 1926

Dear Friends, we write you these few lines,
From hearts of ours to hearts of thine.
That fifty years you've walked together,
And have braved life's stormy weather.
Happy groom and happy bride.
You have journeyed side by side.

And may your joys be all complete,
As on your wedding day you meet.
And may love and joy be ever thine,
Throughout all your years of time.
Clinging like a tender vine.
May it round your hearts entwine.

God grant that many years may come.
Before the Lord shall call you home.
And may it be with joy and bliss,
To a better land than this.
To a home beyond the skies,
Where the soul never dies.

When this fleeting life is over,
May we meet to part no more,
But beyond the swelling tide,
There with Christ may we abide.
And may we reach that blissful shore,
Praising Him forever more.

Charles W. Hoxie, Spencer, Iowa

ADVOCATE AND
McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

Help The Unfortunate

Numbered among the 28,161 inhabitants of Hillsdale county are nearly 100 children who if found, can be treated and partially or completely cured.

This the estimate of the Michigan Society for crippled children, with headquarters established for the past five years in Ann Arbor. Starting Thanksgiving week the organization will make an appeal for members to all of Michigan—its men, women and children. Hillsdale is expected to enroll 1,000 members, which is ten persons for each crippled child. The society purposes to start in aggressive manner a movement that will, it is expected, place Michigan among the first in finding and caring for its crippled youngsters, County chapters are being arganized to this end, all over the state.

One dollars will purchase a year's membership which will finance the local work and assist with the statewide program. The general movement deals with preventing conditions which create new cripples and bringing educational facilities to those now receiving care.

Sometime ago a clinic for crippled children was held in Hillsdale county under the auspices of a Rotary, and at that time more than 90 cases examined. The county chapter when organized will assist with this work and strengthen it by making its needs generally understood. Hugh E Van de Walker, Ypsilanti, is president of the Michigan Society; Paul H. King, Detroit, is treasurer and Miss Alberta Chase, Ann Arbor, executive secretary.

This month marks the passing of that old-war-horse in Republican politics, "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Danville Illinois, probably one of the most prominent figures in his party since the days of Lincoln Mr. Cannon suffered most from caricaturists and cartoonists during his numerous terms as speaker of the house of representatives of any known personality. No doubt he was the most aggressive and bitter of them all. Added to this he was a gruff, out-spoken demagogue; a man devoid of christian respect and given to profanity. Perhaps it would not be out of place and possibly pleasing to some to know that "Uncle Joe" actually died as a Methodist, although he put it off rather too long. It is claimed he joined a Methodist church at Danville and assisted financially in the erection of a splendid edifice there for that denomination. As a church member we would class him about as the First Admiral Porter of the U. S. Navy who always insisted upon opening the day's routine on deck with Christian services although he swore copiously while conducting the same on board his flagship.

More of the constituents of milk are either wasted or not well utilized in the manufacture of butter than in making any other dairy product, declared Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the Bureau of Dairying, United States Department of Agriculture in a recent address. While there are not now ways of using all of this in a better way than through the feeding of livestock, before long, said Doctor Larson, it will be necessary to use much more of it directly as food or otherwise dispose of it to better advantage.

One of the early dust explosions, which took a toll of 18 lives, occurred in 1878 in a flour mill. This disaster led to efforts to develop methods and equipment for effective dust control. Marked progress has been made in recent years in the control of dust explosions and in the prevention of resulting fires in flour mills particularly. Only 4 lives have been lost in dust explosions in flour mills since the original explosion in 1878. Heavy losses, however, have oceurred in many other grain and milling industries.

The oyster season is approaching and did you ever stop to think the amount of care and work necessary to procure this delicious table delicacy for cooking? In the first place oyster beds are constantly menaced by enemies even after they are well established. There are crabs which constantly cruise about in search of the young oysters and millions of them are literally gulped up, also a small worm called the borer which inhabits the sea bores a hole in the oyster's shell kills the bivalve and devours the body. Oysters fasten themselves to rocks, sticks and what-not at the bottom of the ocean and hence cannot migrate to get away from their tormentors. Oyster beds are often established by certain fishermen and they are always the property of the one who plants them in Government waters and any parties caught sniping are severely handled. It is quite customary to drop brush or small trees into the ocean for oysters to fasten to. In a short time these branches will be covered with mollusks hanging in clusters. Oysters are natural to the waters of the south Atlantic Coast, the Pacific Coast and Gulf of Mexico. Chespeake Bay in Maryland has always been noted for the most prized bivalves from the time of the earliest settlements in America Baltimore oysters were the delight of our boyhood days but the industry has changed wonderfully since that time Now instead of going out in small boats and hooking the oyster from the bottom with a long handled rake the steam tug goes out and throws overboard a dredge which is dragged along the bottom bringing up oysters, snails, seaweed and all manner of ocean life. The oysters are sorted out, the remainder being thrown back.

The "Ben Purnell" Job

We call this a job (not on "Ben" but on the people of the state of Michigan) because it looks like a filibuster of justice. Somebody has said that Justice is blindfolded. In this particular case Justice being a respectable God-fearing woman, specially desired to cover up her vision to shut out the nasty deals reported to have been consumated at Bentor Harbor the natural home of whiskers.

At different times during the past two years we have received from the house of David their paper which is a very interesting piece of nonsense indeed to one who never saw it before. There is a world of scripture quoted in it to prove where Ben was entirely justified in running a resort as it is claimed he ran.

We supposed when the State Police went after a man like Ben they usually got their man, but some way or other he escaped them until recently. Perhaps the obstacles were suddenly removed—at any rate the Police battered down a stout door or two and found just what they expected to find—the whiskered rascal living in peace and happiness—at least he would have been happy if he had no conscience. Every paper has about done itself out hashing up the disgusting details, and no doubt a whole passel of lies have been told but the fact remains Michigan has got Ben and got him good, whether for the violation of the Mann Act or for treason to the State nobody knows. It may be possible he will never come to trial. With soft coal at $11.00 and everything else climbing, money will do a lot of vile deeds—and it may save "Whiskers". As a real original old Boulevarder, King Ben has them all beat for sure. It is seldom a man who wears such hirsute adornments can maintain his standing with the fair sex, but it all goes to show as Henry Ward Beecher once remarked a watch is no better than its movement although it may be cased in a $100 demaskened lid. The ultra-particular folks of Michigan have for many years intimated that the House of David was a little immoral and more or less decayed, and most of what they claimed was purely hearsay, but the die is cast, and short work will be made of the bunch, if the stories of certain dissolute women can be proven. Most of the boobs who join such a community could not be of the elect—they must naturally come from a lower strata of society. For instance a good looking young woman old enough to know better who would join Purnell's notorious silly bunch and allow herself to be auctioned off to some whiskered polypus of the crowd would not be considered real intelligent in North Adams or Hillsdale but she might do for Benton Harbor.

Of course after these callow girls got older and grew in grace and understanding they became ashamed of their ways and tried to amend by marrying some outside party and assuming respectability. We looked over King Ben's paper carefully and we failed to find an atom of sense in its columns as applied to practical christianity. It was simply a mass of quotations from the Bible well garbled, and trying to fit these Bible texts to the House of Shiloh and its inmates.

We understand the State Troopers have some very interesting photos of King Ben and female members of his colony taken in very warm weather.

Milk For The Baby

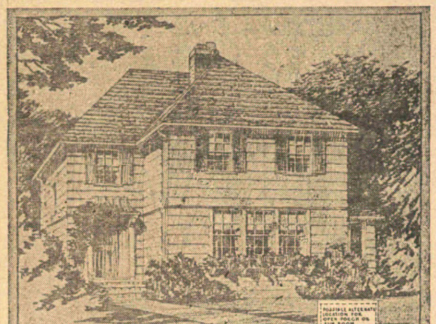
It has come to be said that for every baby that sickens and dies under one year of age 75 are raised in the best of health. But it is sometimes difficult to find a nourishing food for a sickly scrawny baby, and in such cases cows milk is often of no value because it has no richness. Such children must have milk of more than ordinary butterfat content, and goats supply this long-felt need.

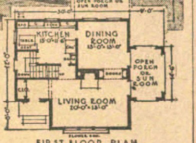
In many western states, particularly New Mexico, the farm women of two counties have purchased a herd of goats and propose to loan these animals to families around through the district having weak, sickly children. As is well understood, goats are mighty easy keepers and will eat practically anything from paper bags to wire nails. They keep county agents out there and one Sunday afternoon the County agent loaded a goat into her car and journeyed 50 miles to families with sick children New Mexico is rather poor pasturage for cattle and goats supply the demand with less up-keep. One baby girl who was in critically undernourished condition and about ready for the undertaker, was saved and gained five pounds in four months notwithstanding she had the whooping cough epidemic at the time.

The Supreme Sport

Baseball is the second greatest American sport. The greatest is passing the buck.—Toledo Blade.

This Thrifty Home Brings Joy to the Rent-Weary



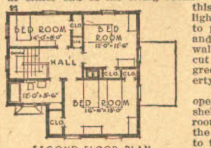

POSSIBLE ALTERNATE LOCATION FOR OPEN PORCH OR SUN ROOM
30'-0"
KITCHEN 15'-0"x11'-6"
DINING ROOM 13'-0"x13'-6"
OPEN PORCH OR SUN ROOM
LIVING ROOM 20'-0"x13'-0"
CLO.
DOWN
UP

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

FOR THE family of four or five there is this attractive two-story, six-room house of beveled siding and slate or shingle roof.

One of the interesting features of this house is that every room has a double exposure, while the living room has three sides exposed. Extra windows not shown in the plan may at slight expense be added at either end of the living room. While this type of house affords the utmost in light and cross-ventilation, it would be well to protect it against the extremes of cold and heat by insulation with celotex for the walls and roof. Such insulation will also cut down outside noises to a marked degree, as in addition to its insulating property, celotex is an efficient sound deadener.

The living room has the much desired open fireplace and cleverly arranged bookshelves flanking the entrance to the dining room. The sun porch may be put either to the side or the back of the house, according to the builders' wishes or to conform to the demands of the lot.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

©, Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

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UPHOLDS RIGHT OF WORKMEN

Noted Catholic Economist Tells Church's Stand at Special Mass

"The Catholic church clearly recognizes, and even more clearly declares, the right of the wage-earner to establish the kind of labor unions that will prove most effective for the protection of his welfare, and to better his condition to the utmost in body, mind and property."

With these words, the Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C., an authority on the ethics of industrial relations, greeted over 500 Catholic delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor at a solemn high mass celebrated in their honor recently in St. Aloysius' church, Detroit.

"The question may be raised why the Catholic church gives to Labor the special recognition which is implied in a special sermon to the convention of the American Federation of Labor," Father Ryan said. "Undoubtedly some persons, including some Catholics, are saying that our churches should be used only for religious worship and for preaching the Gospel.

Church's Duty to Teach

"The church has the duty and the right to teach and expound all the principles and precepts of the moral law. She must apply the precept of charity and justice to economic conditions as well as to family relations and neighborhood relations. Wages, profits, hours of labor, woman labor and child labor and a hundred other industrial conditions and transactions present moral aspects. They are either right or wrong. It is the function of the church to say when they are right and when they are wrong.

"This is a continuous duty of the church. On special occasions, such as that presented by the meeting of hundreds of labor representatives in this city, it is quite natural and appropriate that the church should take special notice of the fact and utilize the opportunity to reassert Catholic principles concerning the condition and relations of labor.

Rights and Duties of Workers

"The foregoing statements have been emphasized and confirmed in a solemn way by the supreme authority of the church. In his great encyclical on the 'Condition of Labor', Pope Leo XIII declared that he was urged by the responsibility of his apostolic office to treat the question in detail. The encyclical sets forth a complete and detailed statement of the rights and duties of the working classes. They have a right to wages which shall be at least sufficient for the maintenance of decent family life and for provision against the contingencies of the future. They have a just claim upon the state for special protection and special legislation. The state should do its utmost to enable the working classes to become property-owners. The workers have a right to Sunday rest and to freedom from an excessively long working day."

The speaker called attention to the need for concord, stressed in the encyclical, and explained that the idea that class is naturally hostile to class is denounced specifically in the work. He deplored the fact that a Detroit organization had charged that the leaders of the American Federation of Labor 'are men who are admittedly attacking our government,' a charge which he declared to be cruel and unjust.

"All intelligent lovers of their country", he concluded, "and all believers in Christian principles of society and of civilization should rejoice that, in the United States, labor is organized according to the principles and the spirit of the American Federation of Labor. In this respect the contrast between most of the European countries and the United States is striking and profound".

Saxophones Used in Fight on Devil

The saxophone—"instrument of the devil"—is being enlisted by the churches in their fight on the devil, it is indicated in advices reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. All-saxophone quartettes and sextettes in church and Sunday school are among the "devil's own weapons" being used to win folks over to religion.

"Not so long ago it was quite common for church people to shun the mention of saxophone, let alone go to hear one played," says James F. Boyer, supervisor of the Conn Music Center. "The sentiment seemed to be, even among musicians, that the saxophone wasn't much good for but jazz, and for a while it did appear that the jazz artists were the only ones to recognize and make use of this comparatively new addition to the brass instrument family. Reports now coming in here, however, indicate a changed attitude on the part of the public. Artists know that the saxophone tones come nearest of all others in resemblance to the human voice, and recognize that there is nothing so beautiful musically as a saxophone solo. H. Benne Henton, one of the greatest living masters of this instrument, claims that no cleaner, more elevating or inspirational music can come from any instrument, and will not play anything that has the slightest taint of jazz in it. Saxophone quartettes and saxophone sextettes are winning a place for themselves in churches, especially those that cannot afford a pipe organ, and other churches have found that the appearance of an orchestra at church functions invariably draws increased attendance. This is indeed fighting the devil with his own weapons."

EXPERIENCE OF WESTERN GIRL

Found Cannery Work Too Tiring

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 652 North Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

Of Course

"He believes in turning the other cheek."

"Preacher?"

"No, barber."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 26 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

No matter how often a man's heart is shattered it is always good for another break.

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Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

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DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

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for Epilepsy Nervousness & Sleeplessness

PRICE $1.50 AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Write for free Booklet

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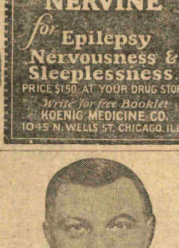
1045 N. WELLS ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

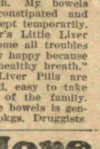


Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City. Mr. Ben Loheide writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all troubles and I am especially happy because of a sweet clean healthy breath."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

No More Croup!



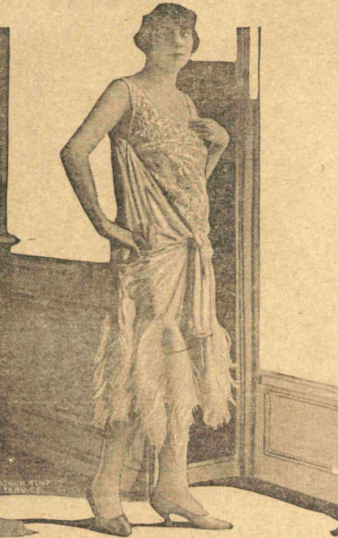
Sudden—frightening—spasmodic croup comes at night without warning when it is impossible to find a doctor. Minutes count. Have on hand this well known physician's prescription which brings relief without vomiting in 15 minutes. It is also the quickest known relief for coughs, cold and whooping cough. In use for 35 years, with largest sales of any croup remedy. If you have children get a bottle of this time-tried remedy at your druggists'. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat the instant an attack arrives.

DR. DRAKES GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY

OSTRICH GRACES FORMAL FROCKS; SHOW NOVEL STYLING IN PAJAMAS

Now that society is banqueting, dancing, attending opera and making merry until the "wee sma' hours" of the morn, the mode is called upon to devise beauteous gowns for each lovely occasion. One of the fascinating fashions for evening this season is the pastel-colored supple velvet or chiffon frock graced with long flues of self-colored ostrich.

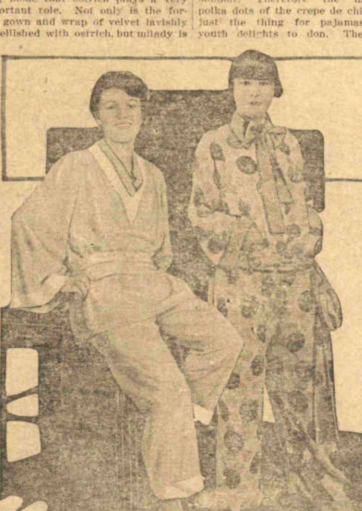
Sometimes a shoulder ornament of the ostrich complements that which accents the modish irregular hemline. A very delightful evening frock of pale-green shaded chiffon recently arrived from across seas showed not only ostrich about the hemline in deep points and at the shoulder, but a third touch was added in the way of a monture of ostrich at the girdle.



A Delightful Evening Frock.

The exquisite mauve panne velvet evening gown in this picture, which is a Doucet creation, artistically accents a unique hemline with drooping ostrich flues. There is an introduction of silver embroidery on the blouse front, with a knotted detail of velvet at the waistline, which are effective.

It is apparent throughout the evening mode that ostrich plays a very important role. Not only is the formal gown and wrap of velvet lavishly embellished with ostrich, but milady is again carrying a huge ostrich fan. Indeed so pronounced is the vogue for ostrich, even fantastic hand bags are made of ostrich which covers a fabric foundation.



Two of the Latest Pajama Models.

Young girls wear with simplest of tinted chiffon or velvet frocks, a boutonniere of ostrich inset with colorful flowers.

The latest ostrich novelty is that which is gilded or silvered. On brocades of rare and colorful weave, ostrich thus treated appears in regal splendor.

An outcome of this vogue for ostrich is the boa, long, reaching to the very hemline of the frock, or short, assuming the form of a fanciful neck ruff.

As a substitute for the nightie of old, we are liking the so-called "sleeping" pajamas right well. Maybe the popularity of pajamas is due to the fact that they present a never-ending opportunity to express novelty in their styling. Perhaps it is because they are so comfortable and practical. Whatever the cause, pajamas have found a recognized place among modern lingerie.

As a Christmas gift to one's nearest and dearest girl friend, pajamas ought to solve the problem most happily. Something we make our very own selves is always so deeply appreciated. Why not buy some pretty material and copy one or the other of the models shown in this picture? The model to the left was designed by that distinguished couturier, Madam Lanvin. It is developed of Brittany blue crepe de chine, with broad sash in oriental effect.

There is a decided charm in the one-piece pajamas offered by Lelong as shown here to the right. One finds a novelty touch in material and general design quite to one's liking when it comes to the intimate robes of one's boudoir. Therefore the mammoth polka dots of the crepe de chine seem just the thing for pajamas which youth delights to don. The quaint Buster Brown collar and tie, also the gipsy sash are charming details warranted to please any young girl who delights in cunning frivolities, such as the mode calls "clown" pajamas.

Appearing among the latest models are the "Mexican" pajamas as the creator of this type is pleased to call them. They are thus captioned on account of the decided flare at the bottom of the trousers, this being characteristic of the native Mexican costume.

Interest is mostly centered just now in the tailored pajama. These pajamas are often composed of two contrasting materials, a solid color bordering a figured fabric, is popular.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Knitted Frock Smart; Sagging Is Overcome

It was a red-letter day in fashion history when knitted frocks were created. Nothing smarter and at the same time more serviceable has ever been designed, and now that the first fault of sagging and pulling out of shape have been overcome, they are almost an essential of any carefully planned wardrobe.

And yet there is no sign that two-piece frocks have had their day. They are quite as conspicuous in the new fashions as they were in those of the past season. Slight differences in detail and interesting combinations of fabrics give a new aspect to costumes whose general silhouette varies very little from that of the last two seasons.

Lingerie

Checked and striped voile are very practical for lingerie. Voile launders beautifully and is much softer and more sheer than most cotton products

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Good Elimination.

RETENTION of bodily waste in the blood is called a "toxic condition." This often gives rise to a dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. Thousands have learned to assist their kidneys by drinking plenty of pure water and the occasional use of a stimulant diuretic. 50,000 users give *Doan's* signed endorsement. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Mr. Wize—"Do you know what is good for rats?"

Miss Slowe—"Why, poison, of course."

Mr. Wize—"No, that would kill them—cheese."

Do you know what's good for a cold, or more properly speaking, what's good for a person who has a cold? The answer is

Boschee's Syrup

soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. 30c and 90c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it yourself and see how it works. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief.

Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned.

It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Splendid for CROUP and colds. Relieves congestion, hoarseness, coughing. Taken internally for inflamed membranes of throat and bronchial tubes.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

FOR bronchitis

Not Too Many

Rich Old Aunt (recovering from accident)—I'm afraid I shall feel the effects of this accident for many years to come.

Nephew (with expectations)—I sincerely hope not, auntie.—Boston Transcript.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Without economy none can be rich and with it few will be poor.—Johnson.

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.—Rochefoucauld.

There is no Substitute For

KIRK'S ORIGINAL COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE

When dirt is stubborn, try this original Castile Soap. How it lathers in any water! How it cleans! Leaves skin healthy!

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF PETROLEUM JELLY

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of

Resinol

GARDENS LAID OUT IN HERBAL GROWTH

Flower Plots of Today Heritage From Monks.

In the monks' herb gardens of early medieval times originated the art of present-day gardening. The monastery had to heal bodies as well as souls in those turbulent days, and the practice of medicine presupposed a good working knowledge of herb growing. Indeed, an early school of medicine, started by the Benedictines of Monte Cassion, can be looked on as precursor of our great modern botanic gardens, F. M. Verrall says, in the Commonweal.

Earliest records of gardens, after the day of imperial Rome, are of those belonging to the Ninth century monasteries in what is now France or Switzerland—St. Maurice, St. Germain des Pres, St. Amande and St. Gall. Of this last a fully detailed ground plan still exists. It shows the cloister garden for the use of the community in the center; the physic garden with its beds of sixteen kinds of medicinal herbs; the kitchen garden laid out in nine long narrow beds for cultivation of pot herbs, and the cemetery, which was burying ground and orchard in one. A peaceful God's acre it must have been, with graves separated by shrubs, and its fifteen fruit trees, of which even the names are given. Charlemagne ordered herbs to be planted in the imperial gardens in 812, and it is interesting to note the plants on his list correspond closely with those of St. Gall.

In England there is another ancient chart, a perspective plan of Canterbury monastery gardens. There is also clear evidence in English monastery records that corn, vines and fruit trees were grown in the Tenth century. As in continental gardens, there were not many different varieties of small plants and flowers. Roses, lilies, poppies and a few other flowers crept into the gardens, but only because of their supposed medicinal qualities.

In the Twelfth century both Bishop Grossetete of Lincoln and Alexander Neckham, abbot of Cirencester, wrote about plants; the first, in relation to medicine, while Neckham included a list of plants suitable for a "noble garden," still principally herbs, though peonies, daffodils and violets were added to the roses and lilies of an earlier day.

As to actual management of the grounds, all the gardens, vineyards, orchards, moats and fish ponds were under care of an officer, the gardinarius or hortulanus, who arranged for labor, bought any necessary cuttings or seeds, sold surplus cider or verjuice (raw grape juice) and kept accounts.

Accounts of a large monastery, such as Norwich priory or Abingdon abbey, show that within monastery walls there were other small gardens besides those for the cloister and the visitors. The abbot or prior, the treasurer, the precentor, the infirmarian and the sacristan had separate gardens, for which they paid a small rent to the gardinarius. The infirmarian grew medicinal herbs in his plot near the hospital, while the sacristan raised flowers for the altar.

Parish church and private chapel frequently had those sacristans' gardens. Henry VI, founder of Eton college, left "thirty-eight feet of land between the wall of the church and the wall of the cloister, to set certain trees and flowers behoovable and convenient for services of the same church."

Resourceful Woman

A western woman, touring Europe, writes home to tell how handy a scarf she was carrying came into use at Rome, says Capper's Weekly. She was dressed with sleeves to the elbow the day she was to visit the Vatican. When she reached the outer door a guard pointed to a sign which said that women who were "indecently dressed" were barred from entering. An interpreter informed her that she must have her arms covered. Whereupon she unwrapped the scarf from her neck, draped it over her shoulders and wound it around her arms. She was admitted. Her companion had to go to the nearest store and rent a black blouse, which she wore over her sport suit.

Comparative Values

"Doctor Smith seems to be a wonderful man," said Mrs. Snobleigh. "He charged me $25 to come and see Mimi."

"Doctor Brown is a robber," said Mrs. Snobleigh. "He charged me $10 to come and see Barbara."

Doctor Smith is the veterinarian. Mimi is Mrs. Snobleigh's Peke dog. Doctor Brown is the physician. Barbara is Mrs. Snobleigh's small daughter. Barbara was really sick. Mimi had merely been fed too much candy. So Mrs. Snobleigh paid Doctor Smith and Doctor Brown is still waiting for his.—Kansas City Star.

And That's That

"You ought to do things worth while, things that will make the world better," said the pious man in the seat with him.

"Apple sauce!" retorted the Flaming Youth. "You'd never get your name in the paper for doing such things. To get a front-page spread you gotta swim the channel, win a tennis game or knock your opponent in the ring into the arms of Morpheus. Those are the things that count these days."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mob and Mass Psychology

The term "mob psychology" refers to the mental processes of a mob. It is a well-known fact that persons will do things collectively, especially in a large and disorderly gathering, which they would never think of doing individually. "Mass psychology" is used in a closely related sense.

First Use of Keyboard

The manichord of the Thirteenth century was the first stringed instrument to be played from a keyboard.

Rabbit Wastes as Fertilizer

Feet, Heads and Other Discarded Refuse Have Commercial Value.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The left hind foot of a rabbit may or may not bring its possessor good luck. A sufficient number of rabbits' feet, however, together with their heads and the other refuse discarded when they are prepared for market, have a real commercial value. Raising rabbits for both meat and fur is a rapidly growing industry in this country, and the question of the most profitable disposition of the wastes is one of sufficient importance to challenge the attention of scientists.

Discarded Material Recoverable.

As in the case of packing-house wastes, part of the discarded material is recoverable as grease, part as dried blood, and the greater part as tankage or ammoniate fertilizer. Accordingly the bureau of soils has co-operated with the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in an analysis of rabbit offal with a view to estimating its probable value if converted into these products.

Basis of Comparison.

Taking as a basis of comparison the fact that about 15,000 rabbits a week are slaughtered for meat in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, Calif., it has been found that products having an estimated commercial value of $30 daily should be obtainable from the offal of these rabbits. Incineration of these wastes would yield less than 150 pounds of ashes daily, containing bone phosphate of lime and possibly a little potash, worth less than $1 as fertilizer. While at the present time various practical problems present themselves to those who might consider establishing plants for reducing rabbit wastes, it may be possible for those persons to negotiate with firms already engaged in rendering meat scraps.

Mixing Acid Phosphate With Barnyard Manure

Fertilizer plots established 45 years ago at the Pennsylvania experiment station have yielded some very interesting information. According to Professor Gardner, manure applied at the rate of six tons per acre to these plots made it worth $3.85 per ton, but when used at the rate of ten tons it was worth only $2.72 per ton. The results of his experiment show that the most profitable use of manure is to spread it at the rate of five or six tons per acre rather than ten or twelve tons, which is commonly practiced.

These experiments also show that when manure was supplemented with acid phosphate, the increased crops produced yielded a substantial profit over the cost of the acid phosphate. It is profitable to mix barnyard manure with some form of phosphate fertilizer, especially on soils which have been growing crops for many years as they are likely to be deficient in phosphorus. Even the dairy farmer is finding it to his advantage to supplement manure with various fertilizers. The lowlands are quite likely to be lacking in potash and unless there is an unlimited supply of horse manure, some form of potash fertilizer can be used with profit on such soil.

Save Some of Choicest Leafy Hay for Chickens

In making plans for the poultry flock this winter save some of the choicest green leafy hay for the hens. This leafy material gives them to a certain extent a substitute for green grass at a time when everything is covered with snow. An easy way to feed it is to have a rack along the side of the wall and keep hay in this all the time much in the same manner as when feeding hay to other live stock. If the hay is put on the floor under their feet it becomes matted and holds moisture, and they do not get the maximum benefit from it. Alfalfa or clover leaves are about the finest thing you can have to stimulate egg laying during the winter.

FARM FACTS

Alfalfa is the oldest plant to have been cultivated for forage alone.

* * *

The road through the land of poor soils leads to uncomfortable homes.

* * *

More farmers must come to know that the soil they till is not just dirt.

* * *

If your sulky rake is 12 years old it has reached the average span of sulky rake life.

* * *

Get the doors and windows tightened up for cold weather. The house will be more comfortable.

* * *

In past years, without sanitary precautions, many pigs have died from worms and necrotic infection.

* * *

A good cat or two about the barns get the mice and rats, but too many cats about the premises are hard on the birds.

* * *

The farmer who sneers at science in farming generally has to get a scientific neighbor to endorse his note at the bank.

* * *

There is less risk in a crop rotation system than in a one-crop system; it seldom happens that a season is unfavorable to all crops.

* * *

Dry barnyards are always a blessing. If water is allowed to stand on the ground or collect in pockets it breeds foul odors and it may cause sickness or sore feet.

* * *

Creosoting soft wood fence posts makes ash, box elder or red oak last 20 years. Write the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a bulletin

QUICK RELIEF

Popular Bluff, Mo.—"I had a terrible cold and cough, besides an ailment peculiar to women. My mother persuaded me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription and I shall never forget how quickly they relieved me. I always recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for colds or coughs, and the 'Favorite Prescription' for feminine weakness."—Mrs. Chas. Timmons, 245 North C St.

Dr. Pierce's famous family remedies can be procured from your neighborhood druggist. Write Doctor Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

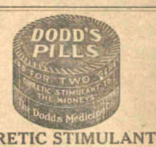
INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH!

Spicy Story

George Plympton, the scenario writer, loves to tell how he broke into the literary game. He was in New York at the time, and personally submitted his first offense to the editor. The editor took one look at the main title and said:

"I can tell by the name of your story that it won't do for us. Our magazine prints only spicy stories."

"Then this ought to be just the thing," insisted George. "It's a story about a cinnamon bear."



DIURETIC STIMULANT TO THE KIDNEYS

Standard for Generations

This letter of gratitude from Philip Miller, Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan., a well-known Kansas judge, brings a message of hope to all heart and kidney sufferers.

"I took about six boxes of Dodd's Pills for heart trouble, from which I had suffered for five years. I had dizzy spells, puffed eyes, short breath, chills and backache. Am now 63 years old, well and hearty, able to do lots of manual labor, and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I used Dodd's Pills."

Philip Miller,

Judge of Gray County, Cimmaron, Kan.

Buy a box today, 60c, at your drug store or the Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ma-Ma DOLL GIVEN

GIRLS: Large Ma-Ma Doll, richly dressed, removable cap and shoes, beautiful face and eyes. Given for selling 10 Right Silver Cleaners at 25c each. Cleans SILVERWARE in a second. Big special offer sent with goods. Order today—We trust you. SENGER SALES CO., FOND DU LAC, WIS.

IS YOUR COUGH THREE DAYS OLD?

A cough or cold that hangs on after the third day is a threat.

Do something. Don't wait until it has run its course—from your head to your throat, chest and bronchial tubes. When you feel a cough or cold spreading down into the bronchial tubes it is in the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Quickly and unfailingly Ayer's Cherry Pectoral goes straight to the seat of trouble! *Real medicine*, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, *lasting* relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved and prescribed by physicians. Pleasant to taste. All druggists—60c and, twice the quantity, $1.00.

His Cure

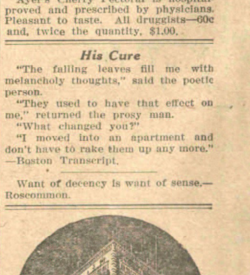
"The falling leaves fill me with melancholy thoughts," said the poetic person.

"They used to have that effect on me," returned the prosy man.

"What changed you?"

"I moved into an apartment and don't have to rake them up any more."—Boston Transcript.

Want of decency is want of sense.—Roscommon.



HOTEL FORT SHELBY

where Detroit won fame for courtesy

Week-ending at the Fort Shelby is a pleasant custom. An especially pleasant room with bath at $3.50 a day and up—other rooms at $2.50 and up. Servidor equipment with protection against excessive tipping. Central but quiet location. Fort Shelby Garage nearby.

Lafayette Blvd. at First St.

W. O. McKay, Ass't Sec'y

Seth E. Frymire, Manager

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 48–1926.

State News Briefs

Cadillac—Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Craggs have returned from a hunting expedition in Ontario with a moose, a black bear and a deer. The moose weighed 1,100 pounds and had an antler spread of 56 inches, with 29 points. The bear was seven feet long.

Portland—William Earl, a retired business man, received a letter recently from a former employe inclosing a sum of money and stating that while employed by Mr. Earl he had taken $2 from the till without his knowledge. Having been converted, he said, he returned the money with interest.

Muskegon—Dr. F. H. Bartlett, a graduate of Tufts Medical college and director of the county sanitarium at Pontial, Ill., for the past two years, on Dec. 5 will succeed Dr. W. C. Reineking, resigned, as superintendent and medical director of the Muskegon county sanatorium.

Ionia—Burdock was one of the big crops in Ionia county this year. Frank Phillips of Lyons township is showing a root five inches in diameter and fifteen and one-half inches in circumference. The stock grew seven feet tall.

Olivet—A bequest of $15,000 has been made to Olivet college by Charles B. Stowell of Hudson, who died recently. Mr. Stowell had been a trustee of Olivet college for many years and had been a generous contributor toward its financial support. Mrs. Stowell, who also is interested in the cause of Christian education, is a member of the woman's auxiliary board of the college.

Holland—Motorists on the park road witnessed an unusual friendship displayed by a large Shepherd dog for a tiny black kitten. The kitten had been injured by an automobile and the dog heard its cries and stood guard until it had been removed to safety. Then the dog wagged its tail and went on its way.

Saginaw—The oil industry of Michigan is rapidly approaching the million-dollar mark. More than $2,000 daily is being pumped from the ground in the Saginaw district. Production has reached 700 barrels daily, with 55 strings of drilling tools adding steadily to the volume of oil being taken from the field. Oil bearing stratum was first tapped in August, 1925.

Charlotte—Six months to one year at Ionia Reformatory was the sentence Judge R. R. McPeek in circuit court gave Bartie and Joe Piercefield convicted some time ago of violation of the liquor laws. The court gave these men a chance to get their fall farm work done before starting sentence.

Muskegon—Prospects for the largest fiscal year in the history of the Muskegon plant of the Continental Motors Corporation are in sight as a result of several large contracts signed during the past few months, reports Ross W. Judson, president of the corporation. During the year ended October 31, 1926, the Muskegon plant shipped more motors than during any other month since its organization. Installation of new equipment and an extensive change in the plant is now under way.

Pontiac—Consumers Power Company has granted the city of Pontiac a reduction in gas rates which will save residents between $15,000 and $20,000 a year. The new schedule reduces the cost of gas to residence users from $1.32 to $1.28 per first 1,000 cubic feet.

Mt. Pleasant—The third annual grain and stock judging contests will be held at the agriculture department of Central Michigan Normal Dec. 13. High school and rural school pupils and farmers are invited to compete. Silver cups to be retained one year will be awarded to the winner in each class.

Gaylord—The best single potato entered in the Top-O-Michigan potato and apple show was exhibited by an Antrim county grower, Theron Sutton, according to the decision of A. G. Tolaas of the University of Minnesota, the judge. Besides showing the best potato, Theron Sutton received an award of merit in the White Rural 32-potato class.

Reed City—The Osceola county board of supervisors has appropriated $2,500 for testing of cattle for tuberculosis, this work to begin in about a year. Osceola was one of the twenty-one counties of the state where no action had been taken.

Newaygo—For the first time in many years Newaygo county stands free of debt. A budget of $166,000 for the coming year has been adopted by the board of supervisors. About $84,000 will be expended on the county roads as compared with $40,000 last year.

Traverse City—With potatoes $1.35 on the local market farmers are storing more than they are selling. Growers believe higher prices are in prospect, but buyers are not so optimistic. Many potatoes are being brought in every day and many car loads are being shipped out daily.

Detroit — Aircraft Development Corporation, Detroit, is progressing on plans and construction of the new all-metal dirigible designed to secure the approval of the committee of the U. S. Navy department.

Jackson — Hancock Manufacturing Co., of Charlotte, has purchased the factory building of the Earl Motors company of Jackson. The Hancock company, which produces automobile hardware, is expected to move about 100 workmen from Charlotte to Jackson. H. W. Hancock is president of the concern.

Baby Loves
A Bath With
Cuticura
Soap
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins.

LEARN
BRICKLAYING
In a School run by Building Contractors.
Catalog Free.
Associated Building Employers
13-21 McConnell St., Grand Rapids

What Is a Diuretic?

People Are Learning the Value of Occasional Use.

EVERYONE knows that a laxative stimulates the bowels. A diuretic performs a similar function to the kidneys. Under the strain of our modern life, our organs are apt to become sluggish and require assistance. More and more people are learning to use Doan's Pills, occasionally, to insure good elimination which is so essential to good health. More than 50,000 grateful users have given Doan's signed recommendations. Scarcely a community but has its representation. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

BARBER BEAUTY SHOP
Equipment
Cash or Terms
Leo E. Morris Co.
1011 Farmer St
Detroit, Mich.
KOKEN
BARBERS' CHAIRS
ARE THE VERY BEST

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
Reference given on request.
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Safe, Speedy, Sure Relief from RHEUMATIC or NEURALGIC PAIN

For best results use T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules). This remarkable formula has for over twenty years been used most successfully by thousands suffering from RHEUMATISM and LESSER PAINS.

Absolutely harmless, T-R-C's do not deaden or dope the pain—they get rid of the pain and its cause. PROVE THIS TO YOURSELF—Ask your druggist for a $1.00 box which contains the T-R-C money back guarantee, or send 10c for literature and generous trial to Templetons Inc., 222 Congress St., W., Detroit, Mich.

Neuritis-Neuralgia-Sciatica Rheumatism Use T-R-C's TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Classified Advertisements

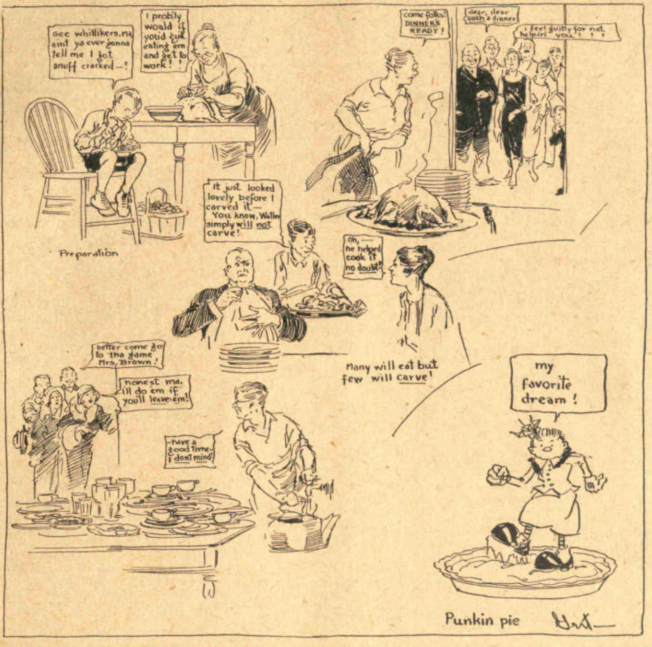
By a special arrangement and through an organization of newspaper men of which we are a member, we can run your classified advertisement in all these associated Michigan weekly newspapers at a very low price considering number of papers run in.
ASK US ABOUT IT IF YOU WANT TO REACH THOUSANDS

NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

THANKSGIVING


Gee whillikers, ma, aint ya ever gonna tell me I got anuff cracked—?
I probly would if you'd quit eating 'em and get to work! !
Preparation
come folks! DINNER'S READY!
dear, dear such a dinner!
I feel guilty for not helpin' you! ! !
It just looked lovely before I carved it— You know, Walter simply will not carve!
Oh, he helped cook it no doubt?
Many will eat but few will carve!
better come go to the game Mrs. Brown!
honest ma, I'll do em if you'll leave em!
have a good time— I dont mind!
my favorite dream!
Punkin pie

MUNISING NAMED SEAT BY TRICK

Interesting sidelights on the early history of Alger county and Munising are told by Henry Russell of Marquette, who first came to that section of the peninsula in 1873 and who for many years was a director of the People's State bank of Munising.

An interesting incident connected with the building of Munising was the fight to establish the county seat.

Grand Marias wanted it. Au Train which already had the temporary county seat, desired to retain the title of county capital, and the new city of Munising, then in its boom period, coveted the prize and was determined to capture it. Grand Marais had a population roughly estimated at 2,800 and was capable of polling 600 votes. Munising was able to poll a similar number.

Means of communication were not so good as now. When election day came interest all over the county was running high. Anticipating that politicians of Grand Marais would resort to trickery to win the election, Munising leaders decided to "fight fire with fire." Russell, who was working at Wetmore on election day, came to Munising and was delegated to go to the Burt township village to get the election returns before politicians of that community should know the vote polled in Munising. The undertaking was not so easy as it appeared, since a spy from either city would be accorded rough treatment if discovered.

Accompanied by three other men, Russell started for Grand Marais aboard a launch. Cautioning his companions to keep out of sight, Russell proceeded into Grand Marais early in the morning, disguised as a timber cruiser just returning from a several days' sojourn in the wilderness.

Entering a saloon, he accosted the bartender, who also officiated in the capacity of town clerk. Fooled by the customer's raiment and his tale of just coming from the "bush," the bartender gave him the number of votes cast in Grand Marais.

Following his exit from the saloon, Russell proceeded to the telegraph office and sent the message to his waiting compatriots in Munising.

ANN ARBOR ROSTER SETS RECORD WITH 12,876

With a gain of 178 students over last year's registration, the University of Michigan has entered its eighty-ninth year with the largest enrollment ever recorded in normal times, according to final figures compiled by Ira M. Smith, registrar. The total number of students in the school for the year is 12,876.

ARCHERY IS SPORT FOR G. R .GIRL SCOUTS

Archery is to become a popular sport of the Grand Rapids Camp Fire Girls, who have been provided with ample space in the yard of their new home to devote to this old pastime.

The headquarters of the Camp Fire Girls are now located in the east wing of the old Platte house. This building will be operated by the girls themselves. They will tend the furnace and cut the grass, chop their own wood and bake their own biscuits.

In the spacious yard will be set up targets to be brought from the girls' summer resort known as Camp Keewano Wohelo, and a backstop will be erected to protect neighbors from the whistling arrows which may stray wide of their mark.

Keeping Highways Open Winter Not So Costly as Maintenance in Summer

Cadillac—Keeping the roads clear of snow and in good condition in winter is not as costly as maintaining them during the summer, is the statement recently made by J. T. Sharpenstein, maintenance supervisor.

Records kept last winter in the state highway office when the Mackinaw trail was kept open to Petoskey showed the daily average of winter maintenance was from 19 to 40 per cent of the cost per day during the rest of the year.

Taxpayers in general have considered the snow removal activities of the state highway department rather costly, but records show, said Mr. Sharpenstein, their fears are unfounded. Because of this showing the department is contemplating enlarging upon its snow removal program.

This winter out of 657 miles in the 13 counties comprising this district 563 are on the program for snow removal. Equipment available for this work consists of 10 heavy outfits consisting each of a 10-ton tractor and heavy plow, nine being rotaries and one big push plow. In addition there will be 25 lighter trucks equipped with V-plows.

Last year 45,000 feet of picket snow fence was used with satisfactory results. This year 140,000 feet of picket fence has been added to that already on hand, making a total of approximately 40 miles of all classes of snow fence available.

The new truck and plow here went into action Thursday near Kingsley, where 43 automobiles were found at a snow blockaded road. Under direction of William Lutman, maintenance superintendent of Wexford county, and with motorists assisting, the road was plowed out and the occupants of the cars, mostly hunters, went on their way.

All trunk lines in the district were reported open.

Ford Plant Turns Out Period Shingles For Old Residences

Henry Ford's automobile body plant at L'Anse is buzzing away to a new tune since the auto magnate has given this plant of his huge industry the job of making split pine shingles for his antiquated New England relic-buildings. Many of the old historical buildings in the eastern part of the United States have been purchased by the auto magnate, and with but a few exceptions the roofs are either in a sad state of decay or have been replaced by more modern material.

In refitting the buildings to their original style Ford found it was necessary to secure the hand-hewn, split pine shingle, similar to those used in the early days of American building. In his plant at L'Anse were a number of workmen, who in the pioneering of the upper peninsula were adept at making the style of shingle desired. The job of making a sufficient supply was started immediately and Ford soon will have enough of the crude but serviceable roofing to equip a sizeable town.

WOMAN OFFICER SHOWS COURAGE

Ontonagon—Mrs. Anne Goethehies, Michigan's only woman game warden, has proven her worth as an apprehender of deer law violators. The remarkable thing about her arrest of three alleged violators was she accomplished it at night in the woods, having the courage to patrol a thickly wooded district at White Pines. She caught the three men hunting deer with headlights.

She heard rifle shots and then hit the trail. Sighting an automobile and upon approaching it stealthily she found three men seated in it. She searched the car, but found no evidence of illegal hunting. Just as she was about to leave she saw a fourth man emerge from the darkness carrying a rifle. The man ran back into the woods when he saw her.

Offer Resistance

Mrs. Goethehies placed the three men under arrest as accomplices of the alleged violator. Theyp refused to go with her and started drive away. Here is where she showed her authority in no unmistakable manner by pulling a revolver and shooting holes in the front tires.

Frustrated in their attempt to escape the trio had to surrender to Michigan's only woman game warden and she took them to Trout Lake.

They furnished bail. Mrs. Goethehies then returned to the woods, where she found a doe which had been shot. She confiscated it and will use the deer as evidence.

FOR SALE
$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

We Buy and Sell
Listed and Unlisted
STOCKS and BONDS
H. A. BENJAMIN & CO.
Member Detroit Stock Exchange
905 Dime Bank Bldg.
Cadillac 1460 Detroit, Mich.

Reed City Ag Fund Jumps Up to $1,000

Reed City—Reed City high school agricultural department will receive $1,000 next year from the federal government instad of $500, it was announced here by E. E. Gallup, in charge of the administration in Michigan of the Smith-Hughes act.

Gallup praised the administration of the department, which has met the highest requirements under M. J. Crawford, superintendent of schools, and L. C. Atkins, agricultural teacher.

SHOCKS 32 ACRES CORN IN 17 DAYS

Sparta—The champion corn cutter of Kent county and, possibly of the state of Michigan, is N. A. Vinton, 77-year-old farmer, living near here. Vinton wields a mean corn knife.

In 17 days of 9 hours each this fall he cut and shocked 32 acres of corn on the farm of Frank Ebers at Ballards oCrners. There were 1,502 large shocks on the field when he finished. He cut eight rows wide and about the same distance the other way, the corn being drilled.

Vinton prefers the old-fashioned method of cutting corn. He ties four hills together to get a start. He works without a "wooden horse."

Many farmers have sought his services at corn harvesting time, but for the past five years he has worked for Ebers. Last fall he cut more than 1,600 shocks of corn.

$250,000 Armory to Be at East Lansing

In the new $250,000 armory and field house, for which the state administrative board recently released funds, Michigan State college will have a building admirably suited to diversified uses. A large assembly at such events as Farmers' week gatherings; the cinder track with tanbark covering will be used by the athletic department; offices will be occupied by military officers, and the big indoor riding hall will serve for riding classes, polo games and the annual R. O. T. C. horse show, a brilliant social event for all the state.

Relief

"How can I keep my feet dry?"

"Try our pumps," replied the bright shoe clerk."

ANN ARBOR MECCA FOR PEACE TALK

Students from nearly every college and university of the United States will flock to Ann Arbor during the first week of December for the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. The program of the congress, which will be held from December 2 to 4, includes discussion and comment by student leaders on nearly every phase of campus life.

Decision to make the University of Michigan the host of the second congress came last year, when the federation was organized, and plans for welcoming this large body of student delegates are maturing rapidly.

Included in the tentative business that will be taken up during the three-day meeting is the adoption of a permanent constitution for the federation. Purposes of the organization, as set forth in the preamble of the constitution that is to be considered, include the development of a spirit of co-operation between students, to call forth intelligent student opinion on national and international topics, and to foster an understanding in furtherance of world peace.

Deserted Village to Come to Life With Activity in Copper

Cliff, a long deserted village in Keweenaw county, the scene of pioneer copper mining operations in the Keweenaw peninsula, is expected to come to life again through the reopening of the old Cliff mine by the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company. Cliff was operated in the '50s and paid several million dollars in dividends before values gave out in the fissure vein in which the shafts were sunk.

What is known as the old Avery shaft at Cliff will be reopened and used as the center of an important exploratory project. Electric pumps will be used to unwater the shaft.

"We also have some nice horseradish today," the grocer was explaining to the new bride out on her first shopping trip.

"Oh, but we keep a car," she explained sweetly.

CARPENTER'S The Original LIQUID COURT PLASTER
15¢
Antiseptic! Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

DEER HEADS MOUNTED
Write for free photos and prices before your hunt.
G. R. TAXIDERMY STUDIO
124 Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 6-2982

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Will You Have to Sell
blooded stock, hatching eggs, day old chicks, small fruit plants, real estate, etc.? If so, vonsult us, as we can place your ad in the associated weekly papers of Michigan and give you thousands of readers each week your advertisement appears. Rates very low.

The Red Seal on a Continental Motor not only designates the source of the product but warrants full confidence in its quality. It is the hall mark of the master craftsman in motor building.
Continental Motors Corporation
Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Factories: Detroit and Muskegon
The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

Christmas With Atwater-Kent

There is no more pleasurable gift in the world than an Atwater-Kent Radio for her or for him. One-dial control; sure and selective.

How delightful to step to the Radio and at once place yourself and guests in the midst of the football grid or the great Orchestra Hall; an instrument so sensitive you can catch the captain's commands to his men or the scraping of a violin bow being rosined.

Ask the man who owns an Atwater Kent about the single dial

COME AND HEAR IT

C. S. Wertz Store

Have You got Your Blankets For the Winter?

If not, now is the time to buy them. They are going fast at

$1.69 to $5.00 PLAIDS of all colors. also Greys and Tans.

Also lovely Linen Stamp Goods for your XMAS

Remember we have a big line of DRESS SHIRTS, white and colored, Save your $$ by trading at

SWAIN'S, North Adams

RADIOS

New Grossley Five-tube R. F. L. and Single Dial Control.

Florence and Glowboy

Circulating Heaters and the Range Eternal Can you beat it?

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

Special Sale

We are carrying a Splendid line of GROCERIES at reasonable prices. Our speciais are on every day in the week.

A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Albert Pease recently sold his apples to Mr. Wright.

Charles and Gael Giddings came home for Thanksgiving.

Ray Fast and family spent Thanksgiving at Haviland, Ohio.

R. C. Young and family spent Thanksgiving with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brown ate Thanksgiving dinner with Howard Kies and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Town Line are entertaining Mrs. Kirk's mother from the west.

Mrs. Frank Anson returned home from Addison Hospital on Wednesday afternoon. She is feeling much better.

Mr. Charles from Bryan, Ohio, came Monday for a truckload of apples bought of C. H. and Abner Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker had for Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mallory and children from Toledo, Ohio.

Frank Giddings of Wheatland had his tonsils removed Wednesday afternoon at Addison Hospital. He returned home Thursday and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rickerd en route to Jackson, called on their aunt, Mrs. Kate Beecher, Sunday, Nov. 14th. Mrs. Pearson and son of Reading, were callers.

Jonesville

Frank E. Howland is at home from Florida.

Miss Winnifred Gaige of Gary, Indiana, is visiting here.

C. W, Oppel has bought the Lambert place on Evans street.

Clarence House and wife of Jackson spent Sunday in Jonesville.

Mrs. Alice Van Ness will spend the winter at Fort Myers, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur L. Massey entertained at a card party last Wednesday evening.

The first Pythian Party of the season will be held this evening at Castle Hall.

Mrs. John Fogg, who has been in New York City and Bridgeport, Conn. for sometime has returned to her home here.

David Watson of Hillsdale has purchased the Dennis property on Reading Ave. and will make some extensive repairs.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold their Annual Bazaar on December 10 and 11 in the church parlors.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins who has been in Flint for some time, is at her home on West street for a short time before going to Florida.

Mrs. George McKercher entertained the Wednesday afternoon 500 club this week. A one o'clock luncheon was followed by cards with four tables in play.

Jerome

Harley Lane was in Addison Saturday.

Martin VanTassel is visiting in Holland.

Mrs. Della Lowery spent the week end in Mendon.

Harry McClanahan and wife were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Sheriff Midgley and deputy Potter of Hillsdale were in town Tuesday.

Mark Clement and family of Jackson are spending the winter with R. M. Seeley.

The Community Ladies made seven dollars on their baked goods sale Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Potter and son Ora will return from Pittsford to their home here next week.

A chicken pie supper will be served at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening December 4.

About 40 persons from Moscow and Jerome attended a shower at the Linus McCowan home at Moscow Friday evening in honor of Ford McCowan and wife. The newly weds received many useful gifts and an enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Center Adams

Lee Dewey and family spent Sunday at the Lenna Dewey home in Moscow.

Henry Marlowe and friend of Toledo spent the week end at the Frank Dewey home.

Earl Gordon and wife of Hillsdale were callers at the John Gordon home on Sunday.

Daniel Rouse and family of Nethaway district visited at the Nathan Webster home on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams were Sunday dinner guests of J. R. Dewey and wife.

Mrs. Will Keith was in Ann Arbor on Wednesday for a medical test at the U of M Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Ambler who has been with friends at Ypsilanti for the past ten days came home Tuesday.

J. I. Post and wife spent Wednesday in Jackson, the former helping with a sale and Mrs. Post sight seeing and shopping.

Local News

C. E. Haskell and wife of Toledo spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Carrel.

Mrs. Frank Miller has been spending the past two weeks at the D. A. Hager home north of Hillsdale.

The Regular Annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will be held at the Town Hall Saturday December 4th 1926. 26t2

—Bazaar and chicken pie dinner beginning at 11:30 at the Methodist church next Wednesday December 1st. Supper served from 5:30 to 6.30 and program in the evening.

Mrs. Nora McBain of Battle Creek whose serious condition resulting from an automobile accident was reported in last week's issue has sufficiently recovered to be removed from the hospital to her room. She is suffering from nervous shock and bruises about the head and it is thought she will not be able for several weeks to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools.

A High Water Mark

Our state Institute director and house to house worker, Mrs. Jennie E. Lipe, has gained 1021 new dues paid members for our organization during the year just closed This is certainly a remarkable record and one of which Mrs. Lipe may well be proud. It also shows what one worker can do, when she makes a business of member-getting. Set a high number of new members for your goal and then go after them.

Mrs. Lipe has organized unions at the following places: Scotts, South Side, Kalamazoo; Willis, Belleville, Tecumseh, Hudson, Okemas, Mason, Stockbridge, Williamston. Reo union, Lansing; Ionia, Eaton Rapids, Springport, Vandercook Lake, Michigan Center, Pittsford, Waldron and Dansville. New members were secured at Dexter, Chelsea, Lakeview, Pierson, Bushnell and Fremont and several other places.

Michigan White Ribboners can well afford to take off their hats to Mrs. Lipe and wish her a double God speed, as she continues this wonderful work. It now remains for the older workers to look carefully after all these new members Get them busy at some line of our work. It is big enough and splendid enough to interest every one who knows about it. Take care of the W. C. T. U. children and see that they are nurtured and growing.

The visit of Mrs, Lipe to North Adams advertised for November 21st has been postponed for two weeks owing to the fact that she is meeting with splendid success where she is now located. She is the leading worker of Michigan and is sure to be a drawing card when she arrives, Watch for announcement later.

"Jehu" Long Famed

Jehu as a colloquial name for a coachman, or for one who drives recklessly, is derived from a biblical source (II Kings 9:20): "The driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Mimshi, for he driveth furiously."

Most Dangerous Snake

The curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, New York, Raymond Ditmars, is reputed to be the greatest authority on reptiles in this country. In his experience the black cobras that spit poison are the most dangerous of reptiles. They can eject venom fifteen feet with deadly precision and effect.

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction.

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.

"I suffered from kidney trouble. Misery to stoop, agony to rise up, just sick all over. Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, made a big difference in me. I feel like another person, stronger and better in every way."
(signed) Sara E. Weston,
Belvidere, Ill.

What FOLEY PILLS have done for others they will do for you

Take Them When Tired

Clyde S. Wertz, North Admas

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT

The twin hotels — where comfort is paramount and where prices are reasonable always. Close to everything worth while in Detroit

MADISON AVE., near GRAND CIRCUS PARK

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

November 26
FRIDAY
Olive Borden in
"YELLOW FINGERS"

Nov. 28, 29 30
SUN., MON., TUES'Y
BELLE BENNETT
"STEL LA DALLAS"

November 27
SATURDAY
RICHARD BARTHELNESS
in
"RANSON'S FOLLY"

December 1 and 2
WED'Y and THURS'Y
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in
"DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"

I'm Telling You

The Majestic Furnace is a 'Winner'

Following are the names of satisfied users of Majestic Furnaces we have sold in the past two years:

Lud Chandler,	Frank Painter	Ed Kempton
Roy Schmitt	Ross DeLamater	Will Oscius
Dr. Caswell	Lloyd Wilson	Cash DeWitt
James Denning	Will Wheaton	Geo. Bates
Frank Holcomb	Rev. Kern, Camden	Art Calhoun

John Williams

THE HOSTESS SERVES PINEAPPLE

ALMOST any woman can be a charming hostess, given a day in advance to study her role. But the real hostess is the one who can prepare an attractive luncheon or dinner in a jiffy and make the unexpected guest, whom the husband has a habit of bringing along, feel as if he were expected.

And nine times out of ten, the hostess who has spent only a little time in preparing the dinner, finds that she is enjoying the dinner event far more than if she had spent the day in the kitchen fussing, cooking, and preparing the dishes with elaborate care.

A very real aid to the hostess who must be prepared at all times for friends at meal time is a shelf full of canned Hawaiian pineapple. First because it can be used in such a variety of attractive forms and is so tasty and wholesome, and second, because it can be prepared with the least possible expenditure of time. It takes only one minute to open a can of pineapple and pour the golden slices in a fruit bowl, which is the simplest way of serving it. And it takes only half an hour, if one is skillful, to make a criss-cross pineapple pie which is a work of art.

The meat often constitutes the most serious problem, when one has ordered, say, chops for the family, and the arrival of guests suddenly doubles the size of the family. Probably there is plenty of bacon in the ice-box, and if so, the hostess may put away the chops and in a few moments have a platter of crisp bacon with pineapple served on curly lettuce leaves that has all of the earmarks of a very special occasion.

It is prepared by first frying 12 strips of bacon, pouring off the fat as it forms in order that the bacon may be dry and crisp. Remove to a hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip the luscious slices of Hawaiian Pineapple, (or the contents of a large can) into the flour and cover both sides. Brown in a very little hot bacon fat. This may be served with crisp cold lettuce.

A pretty fruit cup is quickly prepared and often adds a touch of festivity to a meal that is otherwise not unusual. The hostess who enjoys arranging something both artistic to see and delicious to taste will resort to Grapefruit Hawaiian. The grapefruit is cut in halves crosswise, then the center membrane removed and the sections loosened with a sharp knife. Notch the top edge of the fruit. Sprinkle the grapefruit with powdered sugar and fill the centers with the contents of a medium size can of crushed pineapple. Chill before serving and top with a maraschino cherry.

Marshmallow and Pineapple Dainty is a light and delectable dessert if the meal has been a hearty one. Whip 1 cupful of thick cream, add ½ pound of marshmallows cut in quarters, and the contents of 1 can of Hawaiian sliced pineapple cut in small pieces.

A similar individual dessert is pineapple syllabub. Beat up the whites of 3 eggs stiffly, add gradually 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Whip up 2 cupfuls of thick cream to a stiff froth and fold in, a spoonful at a time, the eggs and sugar. Add gradually one medium size can of crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Chill and serve.

But probably, if the meal were somewhat hastily prepared, it has not been an over-heavy one, in which case it will be well-balanced by a pie for dessert. Pineapple pie is fast becoming the universal favorite which old-fashioned lemon pie has always been, because it has that tart flavor so desirable in pastry, and many prefer the unusual taste of pineapple in pie to lemon.

Prize-pineapple Pie, so-called because it was awarded first prize at a Cleveland food show, is made in the following way: Mix ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons cornstarch and slowly add hot milk. Cook in double boiler until thick and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, or about 40 minutes. Pour on two egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until the eggs thicken, or about 3 minutes. Cool and add contents of buffet size can of Hawaiian Crushed Pineapple and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown quickly in a hot oven.

If one likes, strips of the pastry may be used criss-cross fashion over the top of the pie, instead of making meringue.

With at least one of these dishes on her menu, the hostess may sit down with the assurance that her guests are going to have something that will be good to see, good to eat, and good for health, and it is easy then to devote herself to the business of being charming.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

XXI NORTH ADAMS MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1926 No. 27

THE
Greendale Dairy
North Adams, Michigan
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Come in and let us serve you

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

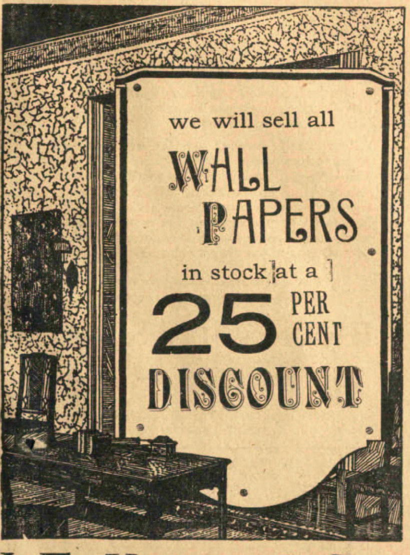
$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



we will sell all
WALL PAPERS
in stock at a
25 PER CENT
DISCOUNT

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarland were in Detroit Thursday.

Moving Fast—At One-fourth Off on all Hats Corey Hat Shop

J. W. and Donna Lynch of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at their home here.

A. J. Hoffman left Saturday for a two weeks' stay in Kentucky on business.

The Woman's club will meet with Miss Ethel Clement Monday December 6th.

Miss Sarah Frederick returned Sunday to her school duties at Kego Harbor.

Mrs. Julia Straw and son, Wells of Adrian, were Sunday guests of George Ambler and family.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting due Dec. 10 will be omitted because of the meetings to be held by Mrs. Lipe.

The 2nd and 3rd grade had a turkey race in reading. In language they dramatized "Silver locks and the Three Bears."

George Newman and wife, Howard Newman and wife spent Thanksgiving with Robert Newman and wife of Hillsdale.

Regular meeting of F. & A. M. No. 189 Monday evening December 6, 1926. Election and installation. Supper 7 o'clock. Be there!

A. Dietz is advertising their line of groceries this week. Here you will find a line of strictly fresh groceries at all times.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd returned home on Sunday from a four weeks trip to Erie, Pennsylvania, Toledo, Adrian and other points.

—See Clyde Wertz advertisement in this issue. It is chock full of cheap prices for goods you need every day. See if this is not correct.

—If you need a new top for your car let me order it for you. If you prefer to put in your curtain lights I have the Celluloid in sheets 20 x 50. A. J. Carpenter. 26t1

Mrs. Will VanAken and Miss Edith Westcott attended the funeral of Mrs. B. A. Barber on Sunday at Hillsdale, Mrs. Barber is a cousin of Mrs. VanAken.

Guests for Thanksgiving at the J. D. Knowles home were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gross and little son Dean of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell and baby Jack of Springport.

Mrs. B. I. Lynch entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday. Visitors were Misses Lola Wilcox, Alice Taylor, Rena Knowles, Vera Sawyer, Vernice Fouty and Miss Hettie Shepard.

Reports from the Live Stock Show at Chicago, Illinois, say that Grand Champion Steer of the show weighed 940 pounds; sold for $3.60 per pound, or a total of $3,384.00. Quite a valuable steer we should say.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening Dec. 7th, with Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. Answer to roll call with short Christmas stories. Light refreshments, bring sandwiches and doughnuts.

Regular meeting of Mrs. J. Robins Sunday School class of the Congregational church will occur at the home of Mrs. M. Kempton Thursday evening Dec. 9th with pot-luck supper and program. Election of officers. All come.

C. B. VanWert had the pleasure of a family reunion on Thanksgiving. Their son, Ruel, who is employed in a bank at Sturgis, and their daughter, Lucille, who is attending Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti, joined the home circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oray Holcomb entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kern of Camden, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Price and family of Toledo; P. A. Kern and family, W. A. Kern and Herbert E. Kern of Pontiac, Prof. Clark of Hillsdale, Miss Gladys Clark of Ann Arbor, Miss Martha Kern, Miss Zella Mitchell and John A. Kern of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. George Holcomb.

Next week Friday evening Dec 10th, North Adams high school will debate with Camden high school in North Adams. This will be the second debate of the preliminary series. Our team won the debate with Litchfield and the members of the team are very enthusiastic over the question which is "Resolved—That the Government should own the Coal mines" Camden has the affirmative and North Adams the negative. The question should be of interest to all, and we are looking forward to a good attendance.

CHAPMAN IS LOW

Charles Chapman who was slugged and robbed by a couple of bandits on Nov. 12th is in a very precarious condition with no hope of recovery, and it is only a matter of a few hours until his death, While this old gentleman was about the duties of his store the sluggers and would-be murderers entered and most brutally maltreated him. Some time after the crime it was reported some children from the neighboring school were present and saw the robbers before they assaulted the proprietor, but this has not been substantiated. The method of procedure would lead one to believe the same parties who robbed Grant Wirt, had also committed the Hoxie outrage, but this has not been proven. No doubt these crooks are a little afraid to confess the Hoxie crime as it would be first degree murder in event of Mr. Chapman's death.

We have never been in sympathy with the "snuff eaters" of the South who make a practice of raiding jails and taking prisoners out and hanging them, first riddling their bodies with 32's, but it is a source of regret that the citizens of Hillsdale county are at present very calm and unconcerned,

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometris Comfortable glasses, Hilldsale. 42f

Mrs. Carrie Scovill is quite ill at her home, and is being cared for by Mrs. Anna Payne.

The regular meeting of Hive No. 729 L. O. T. M. will occur on Wednesday evening Dec. 8. Election of officers and other important business.

Those who have Radio can get a pretty good report of the Chicago Live Stock Show by listening in each day at about 11:00 a. m. This is reported out by the Sears-Roebuck foundation from the glass studio just inside the big gate of the Stock Yards.

The W. C. T. U. wishes to announce that Mrs. Jennie C. Lipe, the state worker whose success was noted in our last issue will be in North Adams December 12 and 13. All who will help in the Chorus for Sunday evening please meet at 7:30 at the M. E. church, Thursday evening. Program next week.

L. B. Eggleston, who has conducted the Greendale Dairy for some years, and who established the business, has sold out to The Franklin Creamery Co. of Toledo Ohio, and the new concern took possession on Dec. 1st. The Franklin Company have for some time received most of the Greendale product which was retailed at the Detroit branch of their business. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Eggleston is to enter other lines of work. C. Hoffman is the man a er of the plant.

West Hoxie

The Hoxie Ladies bazaar was a big success.

Mildred Sprague spent Thanksgiving at home.

Mrs. Howard Wells visited the Jackson school Tuesday.

We are glad that Carl Selig and wife have decided to stay at their farm.

Mr. Porter ate Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his daughter Mabel in Jackson.

George Hayhoe and wife spent Thursday at the home of Ellsworth Sprague and wife.

Will Bloemker and wife spent Sunday at the Purcell home. Mr. Purcell is some better.

Mrs. Sprague and son Clyde spent Thanksgiving in Toledo with her sister who has been very sick.

Charles Chapman who was seriously hurt by robbers a week ago Friday is very ill with no hopes of recovery.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale and Roy Householder, Paula More and Ike Magee of Moscow spent Thanksgiving at the Bloemker home.

Ben Pendell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Duguid of North Adams, Mrs. Pendell's sister from Montgomery and Lillian Pendell of Hillsdale spent Thanksgiving with Will Anderson and family.

Jerome

Mrs. John Evans is very ill at this writing.

I. W. Wertenberger was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Ed Sawdey and wife of Hillsdale visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

Harry Alley and Arthur Bovay are attending the Livestock show in Chicago.

About 35 people attended a surprise party at the home of Glenn Miller and wife Saturday evening.

Glenn Marriott who who was injured by a truck several weeks ago has been moved from the Hillsdale hospital to the home of R. L. Talmage in Hillsdale where he is being cared for by Mrs. Marriott.

Thomas VanAllen, Russell Sterling, Dr. Sterling, Wayne Miller, George Lee and wife have returned from a deer hunt in upper Michigan. It is understood that none of he party obtained a deer but Mr. itanAllen bagged a bear.

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

For Sale—Duroc Jersey fall pigs 26t2 A. G. Meeks Phone 1402 North Adams

—Good Selection of Silk Miltex Dresses left at $9.96 Corey Hat Shop

The regular annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will be held at the Town Hall Saturday, Dec. 4th, 1926. 25t2

For Sale—140 shocks corn on the Dan Hoxie farm. Inquire of Flutell Thompson. 27t3

Beans For Sale—Jesse Dewey. Phone 1313 North Adams. 27t3

The Congregational church bazaar will be December 9 and 10. The public is invited to attend. A good dinner will be served on both days and and a complete line of fancy work, aprons, handkerchiefs, quilts and rugs will be for sale also home made candy and home baked food. Come and enjoy a social hour with old friends and buy your Christmas presents. 27t1

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time. all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Bross School Notes

By Myrtle Beach

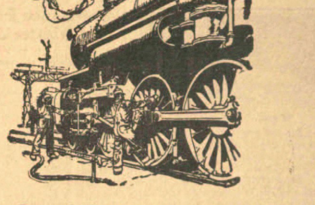
Our border last month was Pilgrim men and women.

We had a short program on armistice day. Mary Routzong was chairman of the program.

Mrs Moore visited our school last month We presentod our citizenship parade and much of our school work for her

The little children had an Indian day last week. They made Indian caps, colored Indian pictures and wrote Indian stories

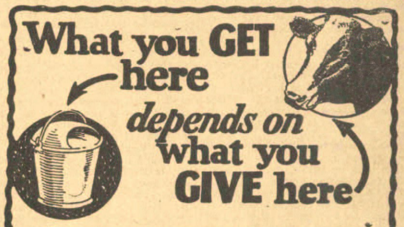
Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. the boys receive instructions in manual training, and Wednesday noon the girls receive instructions in music. Each class is keeping note books.



What Is the Reason? The locomotive runs at 100 mile clip day in and day out. Because it is fed. Likewise you keep up your daily work by eating of wholesome, juicy steaks at least once a day.

Our Meats and Groceries are always fresh

EDSON J. BENGE



What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

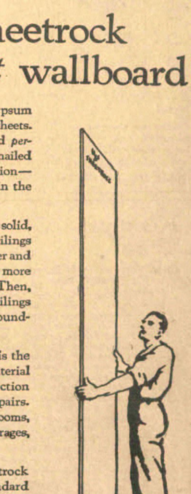
That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen; or by a test with your own cows.

Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent.* It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

PRITCHARD'S
WEATHER
FORECAST.

Week of December 5

We are looking for generally pleasant weather at the beginning of the week of December 5 in Michigan, with a moderate rise in the temperature. By Monday or Tuesday the sky is expected to become threatening to stormy with increasing winds, and as a result we believe many parts of the state will report damage to trees, wires, etc. The precipitation during this period is not expected to be very heavy.

There is a probability that these storm conditions will hang on until the middle of the week or shortly after. However, we believe the weather will clear up during the latter part of the week and that the temperature will fall to readings below the seasonal normal, which at this time is about 30 degrees for central counties of the state.

General Forecast for Winter

The style in Michigan for the coming winter months will be heavy fur coats with coat collars turned up, mittens on hands and hands in pockets. The most salable articles will be coal, oil and wood.

We are not trying to frighten the readers of this paper, but believe a warning like the above will help many to plan their work to a greater advantage. The fact that the winter will be cold seems almost certain, especially during January and February.

Precipitation will not be as heavy as some winters in the state as a whole, a fact that we believe will be especially noticeable during February, 1927. A lack of snow covering on the fields at this time, especially in the face of alternate thaws and freezes, which we believe will occur during this month, will be very destructive to the fields of grain.

Protest of Rail Merger Is Seen in Action of I. C. C.

The plan of the New York Central Railroad to acquire control under lease of the Big Four, Michigan Central and Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railroads will be vigorously protested before the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was indicated when the commission permitted various organizations to intervene in the case.

Window Display Man Enters Manufacturing

R. V. Wayne, president of the Wayne Laboratories of Detroit, incorporated Nov. 1 for $50,000 as proprietors of Check, the new cough syrup.

Druggists of Michigan know Mr. Wayne as the head of the Detroit Window Display Service. Mr. Wayne has helped many manufacturers to success in the Detroit field by combining window displays with newspaper advertising.

COUGHS
COLDS
Check
for that Cough!

A two days' Cough is your Danger Signal.

Persistent Coughs and Colds lead to serious troubles. You can stop them now with Check. It soothes and seals the inflamed membranes.

SOLD IN ALL DRUG STORES.

Keep in Trim!

Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

THE kidneys are the blood filters. If they fail to function properly there is apt to be a retention of toxic poisons in the blood. A dull, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backaches, headaches, and dizziness are symptoms of this condition. Further evidence of improper kidney function is often found in burning or scanty passage of secretions. Each year more and more people are learning the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. Scarcely a nook or hamlet anywhere but has many enthusiastic users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kianeys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

MARKS
FURNITURE HOUSE
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"
125 SOUTH DIVISION
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Some Antiques
When Moving to Grand Rapids Call on Us for Your Furniture.

Intelligence Put as Matter of Heredity

Intelligence is inherited and passed on from generation to generation, according to the findings of a survey undertaken by Grace Allen of Carnegie institute of Pittsburgh, made public through the children's bureau of the Labor department.

Miss Allen reaches the "old conclusion that the highest intelligence comes out of stock that is highly developed on both sides," the announcement said, from a survey of the families of a group of 49 children, showing a high intelligence quotient.

The study was undertaken to aid in discovering how far superior intelligence is a family characteristic, and covered race and nationality, age, occupation and education of the parents rating of the homes, neighborhood conditions and mental status in the families, together with the rate of childbirth.

Play and Long Life Are Closely Allied

Since the life insurance business, one of the most prosperous and consistent in the country, is founded on the premise that the company knows just how long you ought to live, we have every reason to believe that the mortality tables, or whatever the technical name may be, are accurate.

In spite of the fast pace and the exacting requirements of modern business, fewer and fewer men are growing old before their time. And the principal reason for this is that they are learning to play.

It wasn't so very long ago that play was considered something that should be put away with childish things about the time the youth donned long trousers. Happily, the modern man of every age is able to appreciate the benefits of a regular play program in his life. As a result, he is working better and carrying his vitality to a greater age.—Fon du Lac News.

HALF-MILE AIR TUBE

To provide fresh air for mine headings, a flexible tubing which has an efficient air-delivery range of one-half mile from the fan has been tested by the bureau of mines, says Scientific American, and is giving satisfaction in both metal and coal mines.

This tubing is made of a heavy fabric thoroughly impregnated with fungus-and-acid-resisting compounds. It is light in weight—one man can readily carry 200 feet; and it can be quickly installed—one man in a timbered tunnel can put up over 400 feet in two hours.

Random Remarks

Doubt indulged becomes doubt realized.

Few minds wear out—more rust out.—Bovee.

To err is human, even though it may seem divine.

Forgetting a grouch will make it leave home.

Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue.—Demades.

It isn't the enemies outside a town that hurt it most.

If wrong our hearts, our heads are right in vain.—Young.

Gossip is the henchman of rumor and scandal.—Feuillet.

No one can exist in society without some specialty.—Taine.

Success at first doth many times undo men at last.—Venning.

The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Men must not turn bees and kill themselves in stinging others.—Bacon.

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment is the treasurer of a wise man.—Penn.

A man must stand erect, not to be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.

Sympathy, like ambition, has to be translated into action to be worth anything.

There isn't much hope for the fellow who is too busy to attend to his own business.

Let useful observations be at least some part of the subject of your conversation.—Watts.

"The self-earned property is the safest, sanest teacher of respect for the other fellow's property."

Fashion Has Put a Ban On Belle Fin Ghosts

There was once a time when ghosts were the fashion. Now the influence of the ghost, especially the vampire ghost, is becoming weaker and weaker everywhere. Scotland and Ireland, two countries that once supplied the entire world with them, have seen a distinct lessening in their exports, says Paul Morland in Vanity Fair.

The beautiful day of the Gothic castles, a la Walter Scott, is no more. Ghosts, reactionary by nature, have left Germany in the wake of the landed nobility—in spite of the immense and fictitious exploitation that was made of ghostly chronicles by the German cinema.

And if in the United States one should hear once more the clanking of chains in the middle of the night one might be quite sure that it was not caused by any specter, but by a flivver returning home late at night.

A Matter of Size

He—I am not such a big fool as I used to me.

She—I thought you looked thinner.

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

"No. Truly, Mr. Brazenose, you're awfully good, but you must not get into this. It—it's almost kidnapping, you know."

"Kidding's the best thing I do," was his flippant reply. "If they'll nap while we kid, we're all right. Only I've got to know pretty soon where we're going, because when we get out of town we're going to hit it up. You might as well come through," he said with a laugh, when she did not reply. "You can't do it alone, you know. Together we have a sporting chance. Anyway, suppose you did get her out all by yourself. What would you do with her?"

"We'd go somewhere and work, until—until I could make other arrangements. I've got that all planned."

"Huh! A fat chance you'd have of getting away with it! Two girls like you! There's going to be a large hullaballoo when she turns up missing and they'd get you sure. But—well—I've done pretty well so far, haven't I?"

"You've been a perfect wonder!"

"All right. Then that's settled. Now tell me where you're going."

"I'll have to tell you something else first," she said in a small voice behind her veil. "I—I lied to you. My name's not Rowena Smith. It's Roberta Scott."

"Roberta Scott, eh? All right. Roberta—Caesar's ghost! You're not Robert K. Scott's daughter?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, can you beat that! Why, he's G. A.!"

"He's G. A.? You mean the man you told me about this morning?"

"Sure. I wondered how there could be two like that."

"You said you did business with him."

"We do. Quite a lot. He makes the shuttle we use in our automatic loom."

She swept aside her veil, showing him a white, tense face. "Then that settles it! You can't have anything more to do with this."

"Why can't I?"

"Because he never forgives anybody, and if he finds out—and he's sure to—he'll break you. He will, Mr. Brazenose, one way or another."

Remembering several men whom Scott was reported to have broken, and his reputation for Tartarean implacability, together with the threat of disinheritance hanging over his own head, Piggy thought that this was quite possible. But even had he known of a bomb thrown into the Brazenose citadel that very morning by Scott, it is doubtful whether the resultant consternation would have given him pause, for his fighting blood was up.

"The answer to that is to break him first," he returned, out of his experience with the bullying type in sports.

"It can't be done. Lots of men have tried."

" know oneI who could do it, if he would. But he wouldn't." He was thinking of his father.

"Please don't try to go on with this," she begged. "Take me to a hotel. "I'll accept the money now. You can loan me all you will. But please, please let me do this my own way. It doesn't matter about me. I'm already disowned and cast out. He can't do anything more to me. But I couldn't bear to know that you—"

"Look here, what do you think I am?" he indignantly interrupted. "A quitter?"

"Oh, no! I know you're not, but—"

"You're up against a stiff proposition, aren't you? And I said I'd see you through, didn't I? Well, if you think I'm going to back down now just because you happen to be G. A.'s daughter, you've got another guess coming. I got into this of my own accord and I'm going to stick. Maybe we can pull it off without his finding out who I am. I told dad I was beating it for the woods, and the servants know I brought my hunting kit and started off in the car, so he'll think I'm shooting. Maybe I will be before this is over! But whether I am or not—whether they find out or not—I'm going to play this game to the finish. I'm no quitter!"

With these brave words he settled a little lower behind the wheel and stepped on the gas. She pulled her veil over her face again and a silence fell between them. Five minutes later he growled:

"Where are we going, anyhow?"

She replied faintly: "Southern New Hampshire. Hartford and Worcester—and then north. That's the best way. I know the roads."

There was no more talk for an hour. But in Piggy's mind three words repeated themselves over and over as he reviewed the situation and its possibilities.

"Well—I'll be—Well I'll be—"

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Deciding to avoid New Haven, where he was widely and more or less favorably known among the college men, Piggy chose the longer route via Danbury and Waterbury; and as automobiles were less numerous then than now, speed laws less drastic, and traffic officers few and far between, his progress along the country highways left a wake of purple invective emanating from indignant citizens who conceived that they and their vehicles had narrowly escaped annihilation, though he drove with circumspection through the settlements.

They talked little. Once Roberta inquired whether he had any plan for rescuing her sister, and he answered that he was thinking it out. And once he asked whether she could comfortably wait for dinner until they reached Hartford, to which she agreed. Waterbury had been left behind when he spoke again.

"What are the nearest town to this place we're going?"

"Keene, Dublin, Peterborough, Jaffrey."

"Hully gee! I know a lot of the crowd who summer in that Monadnock country. I ought to have got a wig! Well—maybe they'll have gone home now. Do they know you in those towns?"

"Some of them might. I spent the summer there three years ago."

"Isn't there some place near by where they would not?"

She meditated awhile. "There's a village over on the Fitchburg road, but I can't remember the name of it. It's Fitz-something. Fitzroy? No—Fitzwilliam. That's it. But it's a long way from Birchwood. That's the name of father's place."

"So much the better. They won't be looking for you there. Suppose we can find a furnished house for rent?"

"A house!"

"Sure. We can't risk a hotel. Small-town hotel-keepers are curious, and we may have to do some queerish things. We can't pull this off in a minute, you know, and we've got to have same base that's fairly safe. You're Mrs. Rowena Smith, a broken-hearted widow, looking for a lonesome lodge in some vast wilderness where you can mourn and mourn. I can stay at a hotel. By the way, is there such a thing in this burg you spoke of?"

"I'm not sure. I think so."

"Well, I'll find some sort of place. A common chauffeur like me can bunk anywhere, but you've got to retire from the world to mourn properly. Gosh! Why didn't I think of that before? You ought to have a maid."

"But we're not going to stay up here."

"We're going to stay until we pull it off and we don't want to attract any more attention than we have to. Women like you don't have swagger chauffeurs and no maids. We've got to do this thing right or we'll fall down. If I'd thought in time I'd have brought Janet. I'll send for her, by jinks.!"

"Who's Janet?"

"An ex-housekeeper of ours. Scotch and a perfect old clam. Lives with her sister in Brooklyn now. She ran our house for years, and then dad pensioned her. She'll do anything on earth for me and neer open her head about it. She saved me many a licking when I was a kid. We can tell her everything, or nothing. She'll scowl, anyhow, but she'll see us through." He chuckled delightedly. "She's so darn respectable, too. We could commit murder and get away with it, with Janet behind us. How do you get to this place by rail?"

They discussed several routes, all involving one or more changes from one road to another, and at last she suggested that Janet could take a through train from New York to Greenfield, where Piggy could meet her with the car, as it was within easy driving distance from their destination.

"That's better," he said. "I'll wire her from Hartford."

Accordingly he drove to the Hartford station, found the schedule he sought, and telegraphed Miss Janet McDougall to take a certain train the next day for Greenfield, where he would meet her late in the afternoon. He signed it Hempie, which was what she had always called him when his offenses against decorum had been particularly flagrant. It is a Scots word signifying fit for hanging, and would be a sufficient warning to the experienced Janet to keep her own counsel regarding her sudden journey. It would also tell that the case was urgent.

Pleased with this happy device, he was turning away from the telegraph desk when a heavy hand smote him between the shoulders and a heavy voice boomed jovially:

"Hello, Piggy! what you doing here?"

"Hello, Brick," he returned, inwardly cursing as he shook hands with a former classmate. "Same to you. Off your beat, aren't you?"

"No, my married sister lives here. I thought I saw that red devil-wagon of yours outside."

"Mine?" Piggy opened innocent eyes. "Guess again. I left it at a garage to have the fan belt fixed."

"Like hell you did!" Brainerd Melvin, a red-haired giant with close-set, inquisitive blue eyes, poked him in the ribs, chuckling.

"Who's the lady?"

"What lady?"

"Oh, come off, Piggy! Your car's out there with a woman in it."

"Rats!" quoth young Brazenose scornfully. "Women aren't in my line and you know it, you crazy lunatic. I'm off on a hunting trip with another fellow."

"You don't say!" Melvin looked him over owlishly, and Piggy was smitten with a consciousness that his raiment was more suggestive of Fifth Avenue than of the wildwood.

"We're going to stop at a house or two on the way," he improvised, "and then maybe run on up into Canada, if the weather's good."

"Who's your friend?" Melvin asked, half convinced. "Anybody I know?"

"No. He's an important customer of ours from the west. Waiting for a train?"

"Yes. Jim Lamont's due in a minute or two. Bring your friend up to the house and we'll have a game."

"Wish I could, but we're due in Springfield tonight. Been there now if it hadn't been for that darn belt. I've got to hop along. Glad I met you Brick."

"Wait a minute and I'll drive you uptown. Jim's train is due now."

Unwilling to rearouse Melvin's suspicions, Piggy waited. Later the three men walked directly past Roberta, who sat motionless and unrevealing, muffled in her black veil.

"That's the car," Melvin said in a low tone.

Piggy glanced at it critically. "Same model as mine. But you must have thought I was off on a sobbing bee, Brick," he added, as they passed on. "That woman's covered with crepe."

Melvin laughed. "Well, you never can tell. Where'd you leave your devil-chaser? I'll drive you around."

"I dunno. Some place near the hotel. Didn't notice the name. Drop me at a drug store, anyhow. I've got to buy some stuff."

CHAPTER TWELVE

Breathing more freely when his friends had left him, Piggy made certain purchases, and with these under his arm and a wary eye out for acquaintances, returned to Roberta.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he said, half under his breath, but I met a man I knew and had to lie like a trooper. Guess I put it over, though. Anyway, I'm primed for 'em now, all right."

"How?"

"Tell you later. Will sandwiches and doughnuts and fruit be enough dinner for you? I've got a thermos of hot coffee and some paper cups. But I'm afraid to tackle a restaurant. I know too darn many people in this neck o' woods."

She said this would satisfy her, and they drove through obscure, deserted streets until the danger of recognition was past. A few miles outside the city he turned into a narrow, little-used country lane overhung with trees, and there, sitting on a rug in the glow of the headlights, they made their frugal meal.

"Mind if I call you Bob?" he asked. "I've never had much to do with girls, and there's no sense in calling you Miss Scott, anyhow. You seem just like another fellow."

Her lips twitched at the corners, but she replied: "I don't mind at all. We're partners now, for a little while. What shall I call you?"

"John." He rejoiced that at last a time had come when he could assume, even temporarily, a sensible, solid-sounding name that a man needn't be ashamed of. "John Anderson."

"My Jo-John?" she flashed back, and then bit her lip.

But Piggy, being neither musical nor sentimental, was unfamiliar with the words of the old ballad, and looked blank. "What's that?"

(To be continued)

Classified Advertisements
MISCELLANEOUS

SEND 25c FOR WONDERFUL HAIR TONIC Formula and own a fine head of hair. Dr. Guy Northern, 1816 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. E-62-63

160 ACRES ALL TILLABLE PRAIRIE land near Faith, S. D., for sale, $1,200.00. Assume a mortgage of $400.00; terms, $600.00 cash. Write F. D. Rhodes, Mobridge, S. D.

TWO ORCHARDS FOR SALE NEAR Raleigh, the best fruit market in the United States, therefore no transportation to pay. Dr. J. R. Lowery, Raleigh, N. C.

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
Reference given on request.
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Jim never slowed down Till they put him in a hearse.

A Legal Reserve Automobile Insurance Policy at Lower Rates—No Assessments
REPUBLIC
Automobile Insurance Underwriters
WE WANT AN AGENT IN YOUR VICINITY
2163 Jefferson Ave., East, at Dubois
Detroit, Michigan

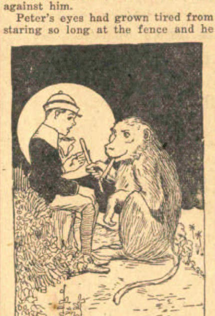
Peter's Adventures In Animal Land

FROM FIRST TO LAST

"Now you see it, now you don't," whispered Peter to his comrade after the Boy had tried in vain to make out what that thing was that so mysteriously appeared and disappeared between the rails of the far-off fence.

But the Baboon made no reply giving an impatient shrug of his shoulder as the boy leaned too closely against him.

Peter's eyes had grown tired from staring so long at the fence and he closed them for a moment, and when he opened them again he gave a start of surprise. Slowly, silently but surely the line had lengthened. Now the first Baboon was crouching near that fence. And as the Boy watched the leader moved. The Baboon next to the leader moved, then so did the third fellow and the fourth and the fifth. A ripple passed along the line.



"A STICK OF CANE" GASPED THE BOY "WHERE DID IT COME FROM?"

"What are your comrades up to now?" Peter knew his neighbor didn't wish to talk, but he couldn't keep his curiosity in check any longer. And the answer to his question came in most unexpected fashion.

"Hold out your hand!" The demand was given in a whisper.

Peter did as he was told. Something long and smooth and sticky was slipped into it, and the Boy's arm released.

"A stick of cane!" gasped Peter. "Where did it come from?"

"Straight from the cane field, of course!" coughed his comrade, and "Look, I have a piece, too!" And he held his stick up for the Boy to see.

"But—why—I don't understand! Why, you are the last Baboon on the line! How did you get it up here? Peter was puzzled.

His companion was blissfully sucking the juice from his stalk, but he stopped long enough to reply.

"Can't you guess?" the Baboon grinned. "'Twas passed along the line. Old Chacma went first and plucked it. Then he passed it to Trusty and Trusty passed it to Quick-Wits and Quick-Wits passed it on to the first fellow on this side of the fence and so on and so on until at last it reached you and me. Before we get through every one of us shall have as much cane as we can carry, to say nothing of the nibbles we take between times while waiting the order to break ranks and make for the grove."

Next: "Everybody's Doing It."

Points "Unloaded" Gun At Brother; He'll Live

Manistee—Believing the weapon was not loaded Alex McNiel, 14, son of a Manistee township farmer, pointed a 22-caliber rifle at his brother, Finley, 10, as they were playing Indian and pulled the trigger.

The bullet broke one of the lad's ribs and glanced under another rib near his spine. On operation failed to locate the bullet. Finley's condition is not considered serious.

This was the first shooting accident here this fall.

U. W. No. 762—11-29—1926.

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Ask Us

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Street Address ______
City ______ Mich.
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A Page Prepared Expressly For The Rural Home Makers

Farming—Horticulture—Fruit Growing—Stock Raising

RECALLS RAVAGE TO FARMERS' CROPS BY INDIANS' PONIES

Tales of early days spent among the redskins at Pound Hill, a small settlement two miles northwest of Memphis, are told by Charles Wesley DeLand, oldest remaining settler of Riley township. Pound Hill derived its name from the fact that a pound was built on top of a hill to confine the Indians' ponies, which continually overran the country and destroyed the crops of the few white settlers. The pound did not prove a success, DeLand recalls. As soon as the Indians had paid for the damages which had been done the ponies were at liberty to roam again.

Hunting and trapping formed the employment of the braves during the winter. With the coming of spring preparations were made for a trip to Saginaw to dispose of the furs. Frames were placed on the ponies' backs and the merchandise was piled on them. The squaws rode on top of the load. The journey to Saginaw and back covered about three weeks, as only a short distance was traveled each day.

Chicken Mites Destroyed By Thorough Disinfection

The common red mite of the chicken is responsible for a large part of the loss suffered annually by poultry raisers. Yet it may be dealt with rather easily and very effectively.

This mite is a parasite about 1-25th of an inch in length. It has dark spots upon it and is greyish in color before feeding. After it has become engorged upon the blood of fowls it takes on a reddish appearance.

At night the mite emerges from its hiding place and with its shart mouth parts pierces the skin of the fowls and sucks the blood, returning for the day to some secluded crack in or near the roost and building on any filth that may be in the hen house. In case of setting hens the mite may remain upon the bird both day and night. Mites lay their eggs in crevices about the perch and also in the droppings. The young hatch in a few days and grow rapidly for about ten days, when they reach maturity.

In severe cases of infection the head and comb of the fowls become pale. The birds look sickly, their feathers become ruffled, and shedding is prevalent. They may be noted picking at their feathers to remove the parasites. Such hens become droopy and generally stop laying. Setting hens often leave their nests and cases have been recorded where fowls actually die from the parasitic effects.

Treatment is rather simple because the parasites leaves the fowls during the day and breed in cracks and filth. Cleaning up all filth and thoroughly disinfecting the building, roosts, and nests with creosote, cresol-kerosene paint, Cresol soap or white-washing will prove very effective. One of these treatments should be repeated as soon as necessary. The droppings should be removed often and the houses kept clean. Plenty of good ventilation, cleanliness and sunlight will prevent the development of this pest.—C. R. Jones, Tssistant Entomologist, C. A. C.

Had Been There

Jill, you ought to have seen Jack when he proposed.

Joan—Oh, I have seen him.

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Antiseptic! Protects & Heals
AT ALL DRUG STORES

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Cheap Livestock Shelter Can Be Made of Straw

A cheap shelter for livestock can be made from old straw stacks with a very small outlay of money. The structure will be temporary, but nevertheless it will give a good protection.

Where the straw is stacked close to the cattle yards very little labor is required. The straw is removed from the middle of the stock to a height of about seven feet. As the straw is removed supports are put in to keep the straw from falling down either from the top or the sides. Any old posts or old lumber or even old brush can be used for supports to keep the straw in place. The shed is made as deep and as long as the stack will permit. The opening should be made on the south.

If the straw must be hauled to the yards some method must be used to enclose the wall of straw. Mark out the inside size of the shed on the ground where it is to be placed. Enclose this space on three sides with a fence of wire netting or other fence material available. Two feet on the outside of this fence and parallel to it put up another fence. The height of the fence should be equal to the desired height of the walls.

The space between is filled with straw and well packed which serves as the walls. The roof can be made either of boards or of straw when proper supports are available. The board roof is perhaps the most desirable.

Select Farm Name as Carefully as Baby's

Names aid in distinguishing farms just as surely as they serve in recognizing individuals, declare advertising specialists.

The selection of an appropriate name is one of the first steps in business farming. The named farm is set aside, distinctive, from the unnamed farms in the community, and its name may help to establish a reputation for quality products.

The farm name, according to the advertisers, should be short and distinctive so that it may be easily read and remembered. Two and three word names are better than longer names. Used as the name for both the home and the business, it should be appropriate for each, carrying an appeal for all who may see it, whether they are business men, visitors in the home or tourists. Heart's Delight is not appropriate as the business name of the farm nor is R. B. Johnson's Utility Stock Farm desirable as the name of a home.

The name may be selected from an appropriate landmark or a distinctive feature of the farm, such as Twin Oaks or Lone Pine. Local historical events, Indian legends and even the location may furnish suggestions for the name. Many farm owners have incorporated the principal products of their farm into the name, as Guernweal Farm which specializes in Guernsey cattle and Wealthy apples. Others have used their own name either singly or with a suffix as Gordondale, obtained by adding "dale" to the owner's name.

Roadside signs, advertising in the local and farm papers and all printed matter may be improved by displaying in a prominent position the name of the farm.

What to Do With The Small Surplus

Twelve little apples, bound to be a loss—
Send 'em to the orphans, they'll thrive on apple sauce.
Two little pumpkins—don't let them lie;
Send 'em to the old folks' home for good old pumpkin pie.

* * *

Apples, pumpkins, potatoes, grapes, with or without rhymes, generally leave a surplus behind. When market is over, the quantities of produce shipped away, and the home supplies stored safely in bins and cellars, there are leftovers. Many a gardener frowns when he thinks of the waste, but does nothing about it. Many a housewife puts up more than she needs because she hates to see the garden truck spoil.

Only a few miles away there may be a hospital with many beds, or a humble home with a little shut-in. Either of them would welcome visitors bearing some of the season's surpius. Testimony from charitable institutions is strong. "We are very grateful for the fruits and vegetables you sent us," they say over and over in messages to the givers. In bringing together those who have more with those who have less, the following suggestions may help:

First, the need. In every community there are individuals and charitable institutions that appreciate gifts of fruit and vegetables. Often they have only limited funds with which to buy anything more than the bare necessities.

Second, the resources. Practically every farmer and gardener has something that he can spare for those in greater need. In many cases this amounts to heavy waste.

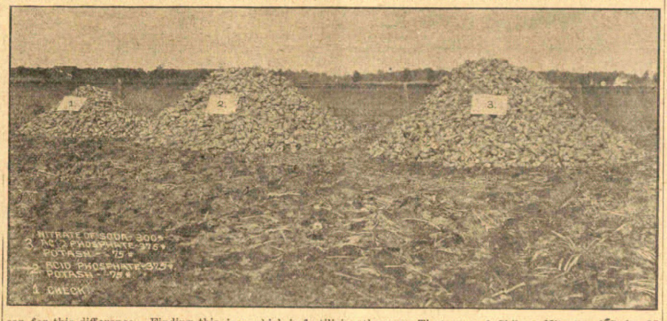
Third, the distribution. In most cities and communities the Red Cross worker, the Associated Charities or the minister will make suggestions.

"Conservation of food products" is an abstract term. What is urged here is prompt and liberal action on the part of readers so that red-headed Jimmy, at the orphans' home, can set his hungry teeth into a juicy apple that he would not otherwise have had.

Some Beet Experiments With Fertilizers

By B. T. BROTHERS

THE sugar beet fields of the United States are trailing those of Europe in yield per acre. European beet growers raise 14 tons of beets to the acre as compared with 10 tons, the average yield in this country. Putting this on the basis of the refined product Europe raises 4,000 lbs. of refined sugar per acre to 3,000 lbs. per acre in this country. This means that Europe raises 1,000 pounds or 40 per cent more sugar to the acre than we do. There must be a real reason for this difference. Finding this reason and correcting the defect would mean much to the growers in this country who must meet foreign competition.



It might be well, therefore, to review some recent experimental work in beet growing and fertilization in an effort to find some leaks in sugar beet growing as we do it. First of all it is well to call attention to a long common mistake held among beet growers that only certain soils will grow sugar beets. Although it is well to concede that there are such things as corn lands, potato lands and grass lands on which these certain crops grow best, yet recent experiments in sugar beet growing prove one thing conclusively, which is that the fertilizer used has more to do with the success in production than does soil type. However, this does not mean that all the crop needs, is a soil to grow in and the right kind of fertilizer. Sugar beets, like corn, cannot do their best unless the soil is well drained and warm. Neither will it do its best on a soil of improper tilth. But it does mean that if a soil is systematically managed it will grow a good sugar beet crop if the climate is right. Even heavy clay soils have given way before consistent liming and have produced good beet crops.

Right here we should emphasize the value of lime, not only as a soil sweetener but also to provide that friability that a good sugar beet soil must have. Consistent liming, fall plowing and deep cultivation of the crop have brought many heavy soils into production. Deep cultivation is necessary because sugar beets are unable to burrow for food and bring it up from the subsoil. Furthermore, deep cultivation makes possible a well proportioned tap-root which means a high sugar content.

In many sugar beet fields of Michigan and other states, commercial fertilizers are little used or understood. Many low-grade, low-priced, mixtures are applied and nitrogen, the most important constituent in a sugar beet fertilizer, is frequently lacking, or is present in inadequate quantities, and in a more or less unavoidable form.

With these brief considerations we will pass on to a review of the most important factor in sugar beet growing, which is fertilizing the crop. The Educational Bureau of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda during the past sugar beet season, 1925, carried on experiments co-operating with the Michigan Sugar company's branches located at Alma, Caro and Bay City, Michigan.

These experiments were laid out in three plots of one acre each. In order that our plan may be more readily understood, we have illustrated the crop yielded from one of the sugar beet experimental plots in the photograph by showing the varied sizes of the yields obtained from the three plots, which was taken on Mr. Jothan Allen's farm at Ithaca, Michigan. Each pile represents the yield from one acre. Plot No. 2, received three hundred and seventy-five (375) pounds of Acid Phosphate and seventy-five (75) pounds of Potash; Plot No. 3 received three hundred (300) pounds of acid phosphate and seventy-five (75) pounds of Potash.

Nitrate of Soda was used as the nitrogen carrier, 16% acid phosphate the phosphorus carried and 50% muriate potash as the potash carrier in in the fertilizer mixture. These three simples were purchased separately and then mixed thoroughly and broadcasted with a grain drill which had a fertilizer attachment. This application being made prior to seeding the beets. It is best to broadcast such a concentrated fertilizer before seeding rather than to apply it with the seeds. We have found this to be true from experiments carried on in 1922 and 1923 in Michigan where William S. Meyers, director, Educational Bureau of Chilean Nitrate of Soda, 25 Madison avenue, New York, co-operated, that so concentrated a fertilizer applied with the seeds retards germination.

The following gives the yields and percentage increase obtained from Mr. Allen's experiment as described above, and also shown in the photograph: Pile No. 1 yielded 4,510 pounds of sugar beets; Pile No. 2 yielded 17,230 pounds of sugar beets, and Pile No. 3 yielded 24,680 pounds of sugar beets. Pile 3 over 2 gave an increase of 43.24 per cent, which was due to the application of three hundred pounds of Nitrate of Soda, and pile 3 over 1 gave an increase of 447.22 per cent.

The same type of experiments with the same rate of applications of fertilizer per acre on each plot was carried on by Mr. E. W. Irwin at Saginaw, Michigan, and Mr. Chris Miller at Caro, Michigan, where yields and percentage shown in the table were obtained.

Results from the Application of Nitrate of Soda on Sugar Beets in Michigan

Name and Address	Plot Yields per Acre			Percentage Increase	
	3	2	1	3 over 2	3 over 1
E. W. Irwin, Saginaw	40,851	36,230	13,431	12.75	48.98
Chris Miller, Caro	30,140	28,757	22,683	4.8	32.87

Results of Same Application of Fertilizer on Experiments in Indiana and Wisconsin

Name and Address	Plot Yields per Acre			Percentage Increase	
	3	2	1	3 over 2	3 over 1
John J. Schwartz, Berne, Indiana	17,878	13,734	8,433	30.2	112.
L. M. Decker, Evansville, Wis.	32,100	23,565	20,020	36.21	60.33

These experiments were carried on on sugar beet type of soils, which, in most cases, was a heavy clay loam.

STORING POTATOES TO KEEP THEM WELL

Piling potatoes too deep or confining them in bins from which the air is excluded may result in the formation of dark brown or black areas in the center of the potatoes commonly known as blackheart. Too high a temperature in the storage place will also produce these symptoms, but exclusion of air, even at low temperatures, always results in loss from blackheart. These facts have been brought out by experiments made at the state experiment station at Geneva, where the effects of storing potatoes in different ways have been given special study.

If the tubers are to be stored at temperatures below 45 degrees Fahrenheit, they can be piled to a depth of six feet without danger of too closely confining the tubers on the bottom of the pile and leading to the development of blackheart, says the tsation potato specialist. Where the storage place will have a temperature of 50 degrees or more, however, as is the case in most home cellars, it is regarded as unsafe to pile potatoes to a depth of more than three feet if they are to be kept longer than three or four weeks.

Potatoes stored out of doors in pits on the station grounds also showed blackheart, due it is believed, to insufficient ventilation. As a rule, however, outdoor pits are probably well enough ventilated to make it unnecessary to provide special ventilation, it is said. Where potatoes have to be shipped long distances during cold weather blackheart may develop from overheating of the car in transit.

Severely blackhearted potatoes are unfit for seed purposes, but since blackheart is not a disease, it is declared that sound potatoes in the same lot or potatoes only slightly injured may be safely used for seed.

Final estimates of property loss in the Florida hurricane place it at 195 million dollars. But maybe it will come back. A piece of Miami property since the storm sold for $4,000 a front foot in real money.

12 Hour Day is Called Ample for Laying Hen

A 12-hour working day is enough for laying hens, advises J. A. Hannah, poultry extension specialist at Michigan State college and secretary of the Michigan Poultry Improvement association, in a letter to Michigan poultrymen cautioning them against excessive use of artificial lights in the laying houses.

There is danger of injuring the hatchability of the eggs if the lights are burned to prolong the winter days more than 12 hours, Hannah states.

Replaces Father

Dr. William Russell.

Dr. William Russell (above) succeeds his father, Dr. James E. Russell, as dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Dean Russell will remain as Dean Emeritus and Barnard Professor of Education.

Pit Storage Often Used Where Cellars Are Warm

Pit storage is used quite extensively by families living in towns or cities, where the house cellars or basements are too warm.

There are several kinds of pits. The ordinary pit is simply an excavation four to five feet deep. This is lined with clean fresh straw six to eight inches deep. The vegetables are then packed in, either together or sparatly, to about one and one-half to two feet of the surface, then covered with straw. The straw is kept loose until severe weather sets in, when it is packed down and more straw added. The chief objection to this type of storage is its inaccessibility during the winter months, though during a mild spell the pit may be opened.

Another type of storage that has proved a success is a large sugar barrel sunk into the ground to the top. Pack the vegetables in the barrel and cover heavily with straw.

Storing celery for Christmas is best done in a trench. The trench should be two feet deep and two feet wide and of any desired length. The whole celery plant, roots and all, are then set upright in the trench close together and the soil packed around the roots. The soil should be moist but not wet. The celery should be dry when stored. Place a board cover over the trench and cover with straw, sufficient to keep out frost. Only first class plants should be stored. Diseased or broken plants should be discarded; for if stored, decay will set in and spoil them.

Never store vegetables that are not in first class condition. They should be mature and the surface moisture dried off before storing.

RAISED GASOLINE WHEAT

Tom Gray, a farmer near Hutchinson, Kan., raised a 1,760-acre crop of wheat this year with gasoline power exclusively. There is not a horse or mule on the farm. Gasoline tractors pulled plows, drills and disks across the fields. Four big tractors and three combines cut and threshed it. A fleet of motor trucks hauled the grain to market. The total yield was more than 45,000 bushels.

"Pick-your-own" Is Latest Aid for Orchard Owners

Many orchard owners in western Michigan this year have found that the demand for fruit in seasons of bumper crops can be stimulated by appealing to city folks to "pick their own."

"Pick your own" signs were posted along the highways during the peach and plum season and as a result thousands of bushels of these fruits moved to market that otherwise might have rotted upon the trees for want of a profitable market.

There is a certain fascination about "picking your own" that lures city folks to buy more than they originally intended, fruit growers report. Many urbanites entered peach orchards with intentions of picking only a bushel, but it was so much "fun" and the fruit on the trees looked so tempting that many picked two and three times as many.

Tab Reveals Tax Burden on Farms

Decline in gross returns, increase of taxes, and a lowered purchasing power for the farmer, have combined to bring about a situation in Michigan rural districts as serious as any in the northwestern states, where agrarian discontent has attracted the attention of the entire country, according to a report issued by R. Wayne Newton, research economist at Michigan State college.

Early returns on an extensive investigation being conducted by the United States department of agriculture, indicate that farm land taxes are consuming two or three times as much of the rental value of Michigan farms as they did seven years ago. Newton reports that from preliminary tabulations it is shown that in Allegan, Berrien, Lapeer, Kent, Lenawee, Charlevoix and Antrim counties, taxes have consumed an average of 50 per cent or more of the net rents in one or more of the years 1919, 1922 and 1925.

In four of these counties, taxes have at times run from 70 to 85 per cent of the land's rental value.

Cold Weather Mushrooms

Mushrooms which thrive in the late fall and during mild spells in the winter come at a time of year when mushrooms are a luxury and make a valuable addition to the diet, declares a botanist who has made a study of mushrooms. Also, there is practically no danger of confusing the fall and winter mushrooms with poisonous kinds which cannot stand cold weather.

Two cold weather mushrooms found quite commonly in the woods in the late fall and during mild periods throughout the winter are the oyster mushroom and the velvet-stemmed Collybia.

"Oyster mushrooms are found on dead tree trunks, stumps, and logs, and are easily distinguished by their whitish or smoke-colored caps which have an oyster shell shape," says the station botanist. "The caps grow in dense clusters and closely overlap one another, a characteristic which distinguishes this mushroom from the poisonous kinds that grow singly.

"The velvet-stemmed Collybia is so characteristic in its habit of growth and coloring that no one can very well go wrong on it. This mushroom also grows in dense clusters on stumps, logs, and buried wood, but it has a reddish yellow cap, white gills, and a velvety grown stem. These markings render it quite conspicuous.

"The caps of the velvet-stemmed Collybia may freeze and thaw several times without injuring them for food. Also, surplus quantities may be dried and stored in a dry place for future use. Soaking in water a short time before cooking will revive the caps."

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FURTHER INFORMATION SENT ON REQUEST

WINTER MEANS TO OVERHAUL OLD CAR

Winter is the most exacting time of year on automobile performance. It is during this period that the little things about the car which ordinarily would go unnoticed during the spring, summer and fall months develop into serious trouble.

Motors get cold and hard to start with the consequent drain on the battery, valves do not always function properly, oil congeals in the transmission and differential and makes gears hard to shift as well as cars hard to get under way, the clutch shifts harder and so on down through the thousand and one things that, coordinating, make for the satisfactory operation of an automobile.

The experienced motorist, with the coming of cold weather, remembers troubles of other years and sets about to profit by it. He takes his car into the service station and has it checked over and whatever work necessary done. Next he visits his battery man, if the service station does not operate a battery department, and sees that his battery is in good condition. A good battery is more essential during the winter months than any other time of the year.

Cars are harder to start and lights are burned more hours a day with the consequent greater drain on it. To offset this there are not the long trips over week-ends or even the drive at nights to help charge the battery as in the summer months. It is estimated that in ordinary service the battery is called on to do 50 per cent more work than during the summer.

In the matter of oil, care should be used. A lighter oil is recommended for winter. Likewise, it should be changed more often because the frequent use of the choke in starting a cold motor means that there is going to be more or less crank case dilution which destroys the lubricating qualities of the oil.

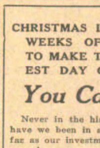
St. Joesph County Shows Loss of 448 Farms in 15 Years

Sturgis—In the 15-year period between 1910 and 1925 there has been a decrease of 448 farms in St. Joseph county, a report of the United States department of agriculture discloses. In 1910 there were 2,623 farms in this county and at the end of 1920 this had dropped to 2,436. By 1925 the number had declined to 2,175.

In 1910 there were 300,624 acres under cultivation, but in 1925 there were only 257,929.

In 1910 the farmers of this community owned land and buildings valued at $16,557,667, but the 1920 value was placed at $21,971,950, declining in 1925 to $16,370,102.

There are praises which reproach.



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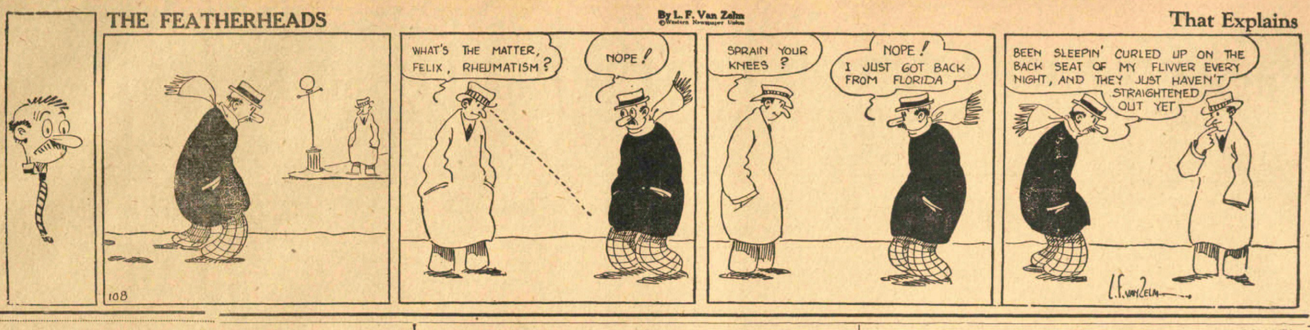
THE FEATHERHEADS
By L. F. Van Zelm ©Western Newspaper Union
That Explains
WHAT'S THE MATTER, FELIX, RHEUMATISM?
NOPE!
SPRAIN YOUR KNEES?
NOPE! I JUST GOT BACK FROM FLORIDA
BEEN SLEEPIN' CURLED UP ON THE BACK SEAT OF MY FLIVVER EVERY NIGHT, AND THEY JUST HAVEN'T STRAIGHTENED OUT YET
108
L.F. Van Zelm

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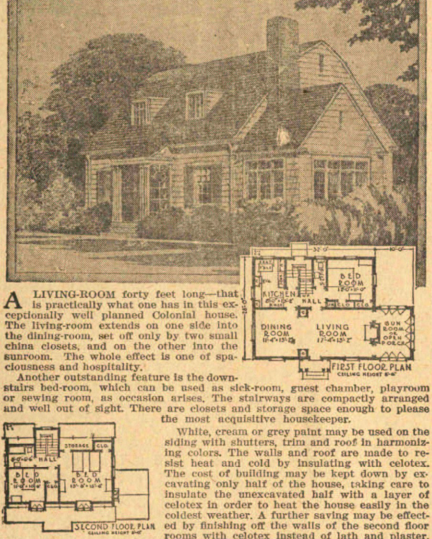
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Must Extinguish Matches

It must become a habit of Americans to be sure that the lighted match is out before it is thrown away. The putting out of the camp fire must become the first and last thought of the departing camper. Thoughtfulness of others is a thing that spells good character. Carelessness spells weakness and failure.

Every Inch a Real Home Is This Colonial Type



A LIVING-ROOM forty feet long—that is practically what one has in this exceptionally well planned Colonial house. The living-room extends on one side into the dining-room, set off only by two small china closets, and on the other into the sunroom. The whole effect is one of spaciousness and hospitality.

Another outstanding feature is the downstairs bed-room, which can be used as sick-room, guest chamber, playroom or sewing room, as occasion arises. The stairways are compactly arranged and well out of sight. There are closets and storage space enough to please the most acquisitive housekeeper.

White, cream or grey paint may be used on the siding with shutters, trim and roof in harmonizing colors. The walls and roof are made to resist heat and cold by insulating with celotex. The cost of building may be kept down by excavating only half of the house, taking care to insulate the unexcavated half with a layer of celotex in order to heat the house easily in the coldest weather. A further saving may be effected by finishing off the walls of the second floor rooms with celotex instead of lath and plaster. Left either plain painted, stained or finished with a dainty stencil such walls are extremely effective and durable.

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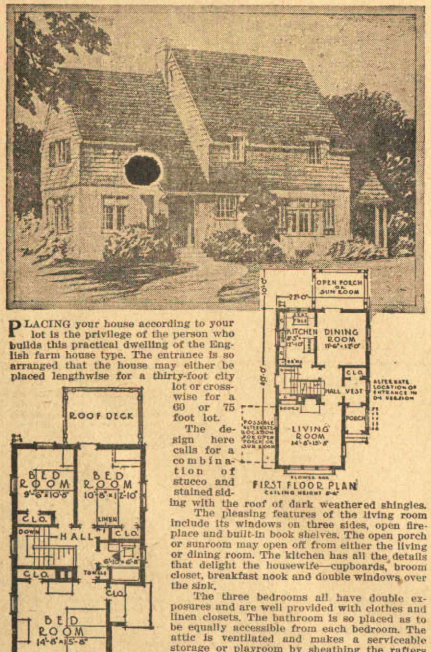
Old World Charm Meets New World Conveniences



PLACING your house according to your lot is the privilege of the person who builds this practical dwelling of the English farm house type. The entrance is so arranged that the house may either be placed lengthwise for a thirty-foot city lot or crosswise for a 60 or 75 foot lot.

The design here calls for a combination of stucco and stained siding with the roof of dark weathered shingles.

The pleasing features of the living room include its windows on three sides, open fireplace and built-in book shelves. The open porch or sunroom may open off from either the living or dining room. The kitchen has all the details that delight the housewife—cupboards, broom closet, breakfast nook and double windows over the sink.

The three bedrooms all have double exposures and are well provided with clothes and linen closets. The bathroom is so placed as to be equally accessible from each bedroom. The attic is ventilated and makes a serviceable storage or playroom by sheathing the rafters and sides with celotex, which serves both as a wall-board and insulating material.

This small home so light and spacious, yet compact and adapted to doing without a servant, is a typical 1926 product. The poky, dark houses of fifteen or even ten years ago with their fussy little hallways and poor planning would be scorned by the modern housewife who has learned to expect comfort built right into her home and to have everything planned for her convenience in working. Cold, draughty houses are also out of date. All well built houses, are insulated as this one is, with celotex sheathing on the exterior walls under the stucco. This effects a great saving in fuel in the winter and resists the intense heat of the sun in summer.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Enforce The Law

(Continued from last week)

That the federal government is powerless to enforce it; because, they say, "the instinct of personal liberty is very strong," "Man cannot be made over by law" and "Thousands of the best citizens of the country have been brought into contact with the bootlegger and have no compunction whatever about violating the law."

Let us examine these propositions briefly:

Though some of those who make these claims and arguments may not, do not, have in mind a purpose to make the thing prohibited easier to procure, and less dangerous to make and sell by those who would provide it, nevertheless such is the effect upon the execution of the law.

Personal liberty to do what? Anything except to facilitate the making, sale and use of intoxicants Why? Any reason except that the use of them may not be interfered with?

What other result can follow the constant declaration that the law in not binding on the conscience of those who do not favor its provisions because they say it interferes with personal liberty and the instinct of personal liberty is very strong—what other result can follow, than that juries will hesitate to convict on charges of violation of the law?

What other result can follow than that those contemplating engaging in the traffic will be encouraged by the thought that probably even if detected and arrested, conviction will not follow?

No compunction about violating the law? Violating it how? What for? Anything except to provide intoxicants for somebody to drink? No.

Such contentions, when made by those who do not want liquor for themselves, who would not intentionally put obstacles in the way of enforcement of the law, must be made without realization of tne effect of their position.

That effect can be and is only to weaken public sentiment in favor of any law enforcement, and to encourage violation of all law.

It is only a step—and an easy one—for the man of loose moral fibre, who hears and reads that men of education, of standing and influence, aver and urge that he is not in conscience bound to give allegiance to one provision of the Constitution, is not in conscience bound to observe one statute, because it interferes with his liberty to do as he pleases in that matter, to come to the conclusion that he is not in conscience bound to observe another law, and then another, which interferes with the liberty he would have to do some other act but for the law; and when he is told that many of the best citizens violate a part of the law without compunction, what conclusion can he reach but that he may violate any part of it without compunction?

The difference between civilization and barbarism is in the presence or absence of law.

The very idea of law in a community carries with it the surrender of individual freedom of action for the good of the whole body.

In a state of barbarism one may walk or drive where he please, unless the "personal libertv" of another stronger than he interferes.

In Washington one must drive on the right hand side of the street Why? Because the community has decided that the welfare of the whole, of which he is a part, demands that he be deprived of liberty to drive where he please, and compelled to go on the right hand side.

Does anyone contend that "man cannot be made over by law" in this matter?

Does anyone contend that because "the instinct of personal liberty is very strong" he has a right to endanger the safety of everyone in the street, including himself, by asserting his personal liberty and driving on the left-hand side?

What is the difference between insuring the safety of travel by depriving men of their personal liberty through compelling them to drive on the right side, and compelling them to be sober when driving through depriving them of the means of getting drunk?

The real source of the embarrassment to the enforcement of the law is, not that the law interferes with personal liberty,—any law which has any effect upon the conduct of the individuals composing society does that—must do that—but that so many well intentioned persons, thoughtlessly, or following some process of unsound reasoning, join hands with those who intentionally violate the law and give them aid and comfort in attempting to justify their unlawful conduct.

There is no right of personal liberty to perpetuate an institution which the law condemns. In this country that the liquor traffic shall be exterminated is established by solemn resolution of the electorate

That it ought not to exist is admitted by those making the arguments and claims I have been discussing when they say either by way of preface or conclusion to every discussion, "We do not desire to bring back intoxicating liquor;" "There is no intention ever to bring back the saloon." Those who say this honestly surely cannot have thought out the result to which their arguments tend. The rest "do protest too much."

(Continued next week)

A Simple Radio Hint

Have you ever had your A battery charged and been dissatisfied with the reception obtained immediately afterward? Perhaps you have blamed humidity, static or even the man who charged your battery.

Quite often the trouble is in your contact—where you screw or clamp the positive or negative wire to the terminal of your battery. The end of the wire may have been corroded by battery acid or even by long exposure to the air. Perhaps the terminal itself needs a little rub with sandpaper.

A sure method of making these contacts one hundred per cent efficient is to clean both terminals and wires, and then turn the dials so that some nearby station is tuned in. Clamp the negative terminal tightly, then adjust the wire of your positive until the music comes in the strongest—clamping it tightly when in that position. Where batteries are in the cellar it may be necessary to have some one upstairs tune in several stations before the program may be heard by you—but when this is done your contact may be made a perfect one.

An Advantage

The best thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

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Beginnings Of Oil

In North-western Pennsylvania thern is today evidences of the first oil well which was ever drilled in the United States. The driller of the well was by no means the discoverer of the stuff, for as early as the exploring trips of George Washington at the time of the French and Indian war petrolium was seen in small quantities in springs within a few miles of the site of the first well. In 1753 Washington went through the region and found the Indians using a dark viscous fluid of exceedingly evil smell for both lights and fuel. This substance in the form of a thick oil they skimmed from the surface of the pools and in some places it oozed from the ground in small quantities. It remained for a man named Drake to first develop its possibilities. He finally drove a pipe down a few feet into the earth and got great quantities of petroleum. Washington was so impressed with the value of the land he decided to pre-empt several thousand acres and it is said the land was mentioned in his will. 126 years after that the first well was put down and the stampede began for buying options in northwestern Pennsylvania. Speculators everywhere proceeded to take advantage of the boom and millions of dollars of stock sold to unsuspecting patrons—much of which proved worthless. But the industry spread like wild fire and crossed the border into Ohio where it has since centered and the history of "Coal Oil Johnnie" and hundreds like him read like a romance. You have all heard the wild tales of "Johnnie" lighting his cigar with ten dollar bills, throwing twenty dollar gold pieces by the handfull into the street just for the fun of seeing the scramble to gather them up. The poor widow washerwoman his mother scarcely ever realized her wonderful fortune—she was completely paralyzed by the golden shower.

Assaulted With Piece of Gaspipe

Mrs. Patience Pauter, who has been living on a farm south of the city, was assaulted early Saturday morning at about one o'clock a. m. when someone called her to the door and hit her over the head with a piece of gaspipe or heavy piece of iron.

Mrs. Pauter was taken to the Thorn Hospital about 5;30 a. m. Saturday morning, where she received surgical treatment for her wounds, which consisted of a bad scalp wound over the left forehead

Deputy-sheriff Bert Winn took charge of the case and Saturday forenoon arrested her husband Grove Pauter and took him to jail at Adrian. His hearing was held there Monday forenoon of this week in the justice court.

He pleaded guilty to felonious assault less than the crime of murder. He was arraigned in justice Bennett's court Monday afternoon and bound over to the circuit court Pauter confessed that he struck his wife with a club which he threw in the river after the assault.

Mrs. Patience Pauter is the wife of Grove Pauter, but the couple have not been living together for sometime and there has been trouble between them it is said.—Hudson Post.

New License Plates To Be On Sale Soon

A conference between John S. Haggerty, secretary of state-elect, and Charles J. Deland, incumbent secretary, may be held in Lansing Wednesday in an effort to settle upon the appointment of branch managers so the sale of 1927 automobile license plates may open throughout the state prior to January 1.

At present Deland contemplates placing the plates on sale Wednesday only in about 30 of the 90 branch offices in the cities where Haggerty has agreed to reappoint the present branch managers. These include Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Ypsilanti and others. In the other cities in which branches are located the secretary of state has no one to ship the plates to, he said. He cannot send the consignment to the present manager because ha may not be reappointed by Haggerty.

It is possible, it was said that Haggerty will be prepared to name his entire list of appointments tomorrow. If he does, the plates will be shipped immediately to all offices.

DAIRY

GOOD ATTENTION IS REQUIRED BY BULL

When the dairyman has become interested enough in improving his herd to buy a good bull, he is interested in giving that bull care and attention to keep him in good breeding condition and prolong his usefulness. Careless handling will cause the average bull to become restless and vicious, he will not present a good appearance to prospective buyers who wish to see the herd sire, and a maximum amount of service cannot be secured from him.

If the bull is purchased as a calf or raised on the farm where he is to be kept for service, he should be grown out as rapidly as possible in order to insure his attaining his full size, for an undersize bull is never an attraction in the herd. As a supplement to grass or legume hay, a grain mixture of two parts corn, one part oats and one part bran will prove a good growing ration.

"The bull should never be allowed to run with the cows," said A. C. Ragsdale, head of the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "Doing so results in getting heifers in calf too young and the bull will exhaust himself. Besides, it is impossible to keep accurate breeding records and there is always danger to persons and property when the bull is running loose."

Ragsdale considers most bulls sufficiently mature for light service when they are a year old, but service should be limited to one or two cows a week until they are fifteen months old. More than twice the service can be secured from the bull that is kept away from the cows, and a sire properly handled can take care of a herd of fifty cows after he is two years old.

By all means, the bull should have a ring in his nose, and this should be put in when he is about a year old. A trocar may be used in making the hole and the ring inserted as the instrument is pulled out. Ragsdale considers it best to wait until the bull is about two years old before dehorning, for at this stage dehorning has a marked effect in subduing him and he does not learn to use his head as well as he would if his horns were cut off at an earlier age. Unless the bull is to be exhibited in the show ring, he should be dehorned.

Dairying Is Profitable if Good Cows Are Kept

Dairying is profitable when good cows are maintained. The kind that are capable of producing no more than the average cow in Iowa—140 pounds of fat a year—is not the kind to buy. The man who owns a herd of that sort really owns nothing better than a manure factory. If he feels that it is worth while to milk a bunch of cows and get nothing better out of it than the manure they produce, he is justified in buying that kind, but if he really wants to get paid for the feed he puts into them and get wages for the time spent in caring for them, he must start with a better grade of cows. In the long run it would be much better for those farmers who have started in the dairy business or who are contemplating doing so in the near future to pick up the best cows they can in their own neighborhood, then buy a good pure-bred bull and start grading up a herd.

Legume Hay Will Supply Minerals Needed by Cow

The kind of a mineral mixture dairy cows need will depend on the feed they are getting. In addition to salt which should always be liberally fed, the minerals needed in the ration are lime, phosphorus and in localities where there is trouble with goiter in young calves either sodium or potassium iodide should be supplied.

The best way for the cow to get the needed lime is in legume hay such as alfalfa, clover or soy-bean hay. Phosphorus is best fed in the form of wheat bran, cottonseed meal, wheat middlings and linseed meal. When 20 per cent or more of the grain mixture consists of wheat bran, wheat middlings, linseed or cottonseed meal, the cows will get plenty of phosphorus. If less than this amount is fed some steamed bone meal should be added.

Feed Dairy Heifers

If dairy heifers are to grow into profitable cows they should be started quick and kept growing. This is especially important when some farmers are content to depend upon pastures for the greater part of the feed. Heifers make a maximum growth on pasture when it is properly supplemented with grain mixtures. In many cases the heifers do not do as well, however, in the summer as they do in winter on dry feed.

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MICHIGAN TUBERCULOSIS ASSN

The medico-social worker of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association not only arranges for the hospitalization of tuberculosis patients but very often she herself takes the patient to the sanatorium. This work is financed through the sale of the tuberculosis Christmas seals, the seals with the double-barred cross, whose life saving influence reaches every county in Michigan.

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Four Round Trips each Day
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Leaves North Adams.....6:45 a. m
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The GIRL in the MIRROR

By Elizabeth Jordan

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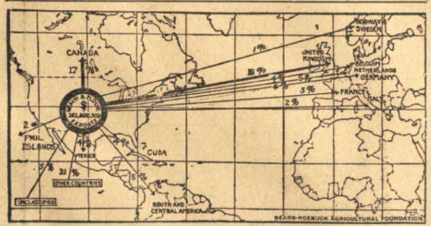
IN this charming story Elizabeth Jordan indulges the most delightful turn of her genius—framing a mystery romance. Probably it is the best piece of work of the sort she has ever turned out. It is a love story abounding in the thrills of rapidly succeeding adventures. The outcome of the mystery is so totally unexpected that it brings the reader up with a sharp gasp, almost a jolt; but the surprise occasions no disappointment.

You'll Miss a Treat if You Fail to Read This New Serial in

$262,896,309 Grain Export—Wheat and Flour Top List



The value of grains and grain products exported from the United States in the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1926, is placed at $262,896,309 by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey of the situation just issued. Wheat and flour topped the list, making up nearly two-thirds of the total. Other exports in the order of value were barley, corn, oats, rye and oatmeal and rolled oats.

Investigation of the export figures makes Canada appear as the second largest receiver of American grain. This is due to the fact that much of the grain is shipped via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river and is cleared to Canadian ports. The bulk of it, however, is destined for Europe. The leading buyer of American grain was Great Britain, with a record of 18 per cent of the total export. Next in order, following Canada, were the Netherlands, Cuba, Germany, Belgium, Mexico and Italy.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

What Has Become of the Pheasants?

The other day we interviewed an old huntsman who has spent many years tramping the woods with gun on shoulder, both here and in the northland, and we asked him if he had seen so many pheasants this fall as usual, and he replied "No I have seen very few. I do not believe that the pheasants are having a fair chance for their lives and to multiply as they should. These birds always lay from five to twelve eggs same as quails at a sitting and if one-half of these eggs on the average hatch something certainly happens to the birds before they become adults."

This reply coming from a man who knows what he is talking about aroused a train of inquiry. For at least five years the State of Michigan has been busy "planting" these beautiful game birds in pairs and trios throughout our wooded areas. If these first stock have increased as they should and the law has been compiled with, there should be thousands of them in the woodlots where there are not a dozen. What becomes of them? Our natural conclusion is that they are destroyed systematically by both pot-hunters and other wild game. It was at one time reported that quail were an inevitable enemy of the pheasants, but this has never been proved. It is a fact however, that pheasants are terrific fighters as many farmers know after seeing a chicken or cock tackle them. There should be some means of appointing game wardens for this purpose to see that this valuable and most beautiful of the game birds is protected. Snipers who make a practice of shooting pheasants in season or out of season to excess should be locked up and fined heavily. Surely this state cannot afford to assume such an expense of procuring foundation stock and then suffer humiliation and total extinction at the hands of snipers. Away with the illegal hunter.

M. S. C. Offers Home Extension Courses

An important addition to the extention work of the M. S. C. has been announced in the establishment of a correspondence school with courses in economics, sociology, and home economics to be ready for enrollment by January 1, 1927.

Administration of the new correspondence courses will be handled by the office of continuing education of which John D. Willard is director. Mr. Willard, formerly director of extension at Massachusetts Agricultural College came to M. S. C. in September to take up his new duties.

Details of the correspondence courses and the question of college credit for such work will be determined later according to Mr. Willard. It is probable that a nominal fee will be charged for enrollment.

The courses which will be ready by Jan. 1st will parallel courses in the regular college curriculum. Instruction will be under the direction of the regular college faculty members, and the material offered will approximate that which is studied in a four hour course during one term of the college year.

Additional courses will be developed by other departments of the college as rapidly as possible. It is expected that special emphasis will be given to material which is covered in extension projects in agriculture and home economics.

Courses which are expected to be ready by Jan. 1 are as follows: economics, agricultural economics, history and principles of cooperation, and principles of marketing; sociology-principles of sociology, and rural sociology; home economics, the modern family, and household management.

Obtain Winter Eggs With Cod Liver Oil

Results obtained by the ration fed to the contest birds in the last egg laying contest held at M. S. C. indicate that cod liver oil is a profitable addition to the feed giyen to birds for winter egg production. Cod liver oil contains vitamine which the hens are unable to get from other sources during the winter months. This vitamin is necessary to enable the hen to assimilate the mineral elements in its food.

The winter production of the hens in the contest was fourteen eggs per bird greater than for a similar period in any previous contest held at the College. The only change made in the ration last year was the addition of the oil. The eggs produced in the winter sell for a much higher price than those sold at any other time so an increase in production in cold weather has a marked influence on the profits received from the flock.

Hens which are fed cod liver oil appear to have a greater resistance to disease, they lay fewer soft shelled eggs, and the egg produced hatchse better than those from birds which receive no oil.

Two pints of cod liver oil should be fed every week to adult birds. If semi-solid butter milk is fed, add one pint to every 16 pounds of the buttermilk. The oil can be mixed with cottage cheese when the buttermilk is not available. Baby chicks should be given one pint of oil to every 20 pounds of feed during the first month. After that, they should get one pint to every 30 pounds of feed until they are placed on outdoor range.

Commercial cod liver oil can be obtained for approximately $1.25 a gallon in five gallon lots. The oil should be stored in an air tight container kept in a cool dark place.

In previous issues of this paper has been mentioned the new mono rail railroad which is to be built from Mt. Clemens to Detroit and it is now an established fact the road is to go in. It will extend from Detroit to South Park, a distance of sixty-five miles and the entire first cost will be $9,000,000. It is as far as we can learn only an experiment but so certain are its promoters of the practicability they are even now planning to extend the system still further into the remote portions of the state. The principle of the thing is slightly different than anything so far known. Instead of traveling on rails it will be suspended from one lone rail above, and can be elevated to any height from the street. In cities it will often pass over roofs and other obstructions similar to the elevated railroad. There will be little if any resistance and not much friction also practically no sound, so that the real benefits seem to be wide. Electricity will be the motive power supplied by regular stations and the overhead rail will be heavily charged. Stations will be built at more or less elevation as the case requires, and little interference will be had with surface traffic. All country crossings will be below the track probably, and the rail will be supported on gigantic concrete arches.

Why Not Safety, As Well As Convenience

Has your home every modern convenience? The average home owner would say, "Yes, we have running water, electric lights, modern plumbing, furnace heat, a gas or electric stove, a washing machine, telephone, radio," and so on, through the list of articles which make the American home the most pleasant, comfortable and sanitary in the world.

There is one big thing, however which the average home owner overlooks. After providing for all the comforts of his family and himself, he fails to provide safeguards against fire which is an ever present menace to life and property.

The average home is not built with any thought of fire protection There will be openings in the walls and between the floors, which offer a perfect draft for a fire when it is started. Chimneys will be constructed in the cheapest and most flimsy manner and after once built, will never be inspected or cleaned. Furnace and hot water pipes will be set close to inflammable wooden partitions. Rubbish of all kinds will be allowed to accumulate in basements and attics, and thereby form a veritable fire trap. Fuel will be piled against a furnace or hot steam pipe in such a way that the marvel is that there are not more fires than there are.

On top of all this carelessness, very few persons will ever have a faucet or a hose so arranged that it can be used for fire protection if occasion demands. The commonest kind of fire fighting appliances and fire prevention practices are conspicuous by their absence, in the "modern" American home which has "every modern convenience." With winter coming on, many lives and much property would be saved if simple fire prevention measures would be adopted by American home owners.

Michigan Judges To Compete At Chicago

Champions among the younger generation of Michigan livestock and crops judges will compete against the pick of other states for top honors at the big international livestock and grain shows, to be held in Chicago from November 27 to December 4.

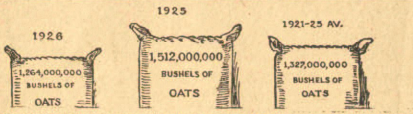
Representing M. S. C. in the collegiate stock judging events will be; A. B. Dorrance, Scotts; Kenneth Bordine, Dundee; W. H. Sherwood, Waterford, Penn.; Harry Cole, Lansing; and R. L. Cook, East Lansing, all students in the agricultural division at the State College.

Judging in the keen competition of the hay and grain show will be: R. W. Serverance, Decker; M. S. Grunder, Bentley; and H. L. Barney, Watervliet, also agricultural students at the college.

Boys and girls club champs from a half dozen different Michigan counties will compete in the events at the fifth annual club congress, to be held at Chicago in connection with the International. These youngsters all state champions at the 1926 Michigan State Fair are being sent to Chicago through the courtesy of the State Fair board.

Club teams who have won the right to enter the big show are: Wastenaw County: Clifford Boyer, Salem; Mac Olds. Ypsilanti; Raymond Girbach, Saline; Rodney Lincoln, Saline; Calhoun County: (Clothing judging team) Hildred Klingamen, Tekonsha; Marie Banger, Ceresco. Saginaw County: (canning judging) Irene Wierman, Chesaning; Mary Richmond, Hemlock. Hildred Klingamen, Tekonsha, will be the Michigan Style Show entry. The girls' health entry will be Adelma Hahn, St. Charles, and the boys' health entry, William Anderson, Manistique. Both were state champions at the Michigan State Fair. The state champion Home Economics club girl, Gladys Egger, Topaz, has been awarded the Montgomery Ward trip as outstanding home economics club girl for Michigan.

Gasoline Runs Oats Out of Gas



GASOLINE has oats on the run as a source of power on the farm, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The increase in tractor farming and the decline in farm horses of 3,624,000 head from 1920 to 1925 has greatly reduced the demand for oats. The crop this year will be only 1,264,000,000 bushels, according to the latest official estimates, the Foundation states. Last year the crop totaled 1,512,000,000 bushels, while the five-year average is only 1,327,000,000 bushels. About 45,945,000 acres were devoted to oats this year, and it is expected that the yield will be around 27.5 bushels per acre. Like corn, most of the oats is consumed by live stock. Very little of it is sold and not more than 2 per cent of the crop is exported, as a rule. Since the demand as a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being consumed by hogs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was large because of the bumper crop last year and due to the general scarcity of live stock, so in spite of the short crop this year, there will be ample to meet the demand.

Celotechnic Institute Studies Home Builders' Problems

THE Celotechnic Institute of America was recently established, with headquarters in Chicago, to study the problems of American home builders and to place at their disposal the latest discoveries in scientific construction.

B. G. Dahlberg.

It is the aim of B. G. Dahlberg, its founder, to delve into all home building problems and to give to the American public the benefit of its research work and to supply the very latest data on most modern building practices.

It will be a veritable laboratory of building facts including structural problems, modern plans, roof and floor insulation, building trends, analysis, laboratory tests, experimentation in refrigeration, sheathing and interior finishes.

"Important discoveries are constantly being made which practically revolutionize previous home building methods," declares Mr. Dahlberg. "In all the facts we give the public we will have an eye on economy, as well as utility, comfort, health and beauty. It is the aim of the Institute to help the home builder build better homes without any material increase in the cost of construction. It will be a real service bureau for the home builder."

Mr. Dahlberg is among the youngest of America's captains of industry. Born in Sweden, the early part of his life in America was spent in railroading, a good portion of it as an associate of the late James J. Hill, the great empire builder of the Northwest. In more recent years he has been prominently identified with a number of large construction projects. A vision of great efficiency and economy in building, growing out of his experience, finally led to the decision to establish the Institute.

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MUSIC AN AID TO ADOLESCENT BOY

Also Found Effective as Discipline in Corrective Institutions.

Rapid progress in the use of music as a means of discipline in corrective institutions, is reported by the Conn Music Center of Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only being used successfully as a tonic for diseased minds, but is also being found effective in safeguarding youth passing through adolescence. Wilhelm van de Wall, director of the Committee for the Study of Music in Institutions and a criminologist and sociologist who has spent a good portion of his life in experiments along this line, finds that musical work with the insane and mentally weak tends to make the inmates of such institutions forget their idiosyncrasies for a time at least. Musical exercises stimulate their mental activities, as well as their moral reflection. It makes them happier. Van de Wall tells of amazing transformations in patients brought about by music.

W. van de Wall.

"Music does for the abnormal mind identically what it does for the normal," says van de Wall.

"It dispels the gloom of morbid isolation and resultant delusions and hallucinations. It creates a direct, pleasurable, congenial and beautiful environment in tones. It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigorous action and many of the anti-social individuals to constructive activities. Even those unfortunates who are too handicapped mentally and physically to fit into the normal scheme of society, under the influence of music quickly drop their pathological moods and reflections, throw off their eccentric behavior and sing, dance, act and talk with full concentration of mind."

MUSIC PRACTICE AID TO SURGEON

Constant practice on a musical instrument as a means of acquiring that degree of skill which the surgeon must have for the successful pursuit of his profession, is advocated by a writer in an English medical journal, copies of which have been received by the Conn Musical Center. The editor of the magazine carrying the amazing article is a famous Gloucester surgeon whose advanced opinions are widely quoted.

The writer of the article maintains that constant and intensive practice on a musical instrument gives the surgeon a super-degree of dexterity. The difficult exercises required in bringing tuneful blasts from a horn are even superior to the skill required by the medical man in the midst of a major operation. Absolute muscular control of the fingers and their immediate response to mental suggestion are listed by the writer as paramount among the benefits derived from the musical sideline.

Road building also has claimed for years a large part of Mr. Haggerty's best efforts. He has served for years on Wayne county's board of road commissioners and was the pioneer concrete road builder. His first experiments with this type of road were looked upon doubtfully by many, but he soon showed their superiority over all other forms of road and Wayne county became the Mecca of road builders from all over the nation and from foreign lands as well. Now this type of road is almost universal.

As secretary of state, the post to which the Republican state convention nominated Mr. Haggerty, he will be the leader of the state's road building program and bring to that work his broad experience and wide knowledge gained during the past twenty years of development.

William W. Potter, third new candidate for a major state office, was nominated by the party convention for attorney general, a post for which he has been mentioned before because of his high standing in the legal profession. He has given the state splendid service as a member of the public utilities commission and has long held a commanding position in the state affairs of Michigan.

For the tenth consecutive time the Republican party has placed in nomination for auditor general Oramel B. Fuller, a man in whom the voters of the state, regardless of party, have placed implicit confidence in the handling of their business affairs. His splendid service over a period of eighteen years places him in a rank by himself among men who have labored in the interests of Michigan, and the voters of the whole commonwealth will welcome the opportunity to continue him in office.

Frank D. McKay, of Grand Rapids, state treasurer of Michigan for the past two years, has been nominated for a second term in the office which he has so well filled. Judge Ernest A. Snow, able jurist of Saginaw, now serving on the supreme court bench of the state by appointment to fill a vacancy, is the third candidate named by the party to continue in his office.

Luren D. Dickinson, of Charlotte, is the party's choice for lieutenant governor, having been chosen as the running mate of Fred W. Green in the September primary. Mr. Dickinson previously served six years in this office, having been elected to it in 1914, 1916 and 1918. His nomination again to his old post makes it certain that a man of dependable experience will preside over the deliberations of the state senate in the coming legislative session of 1927.

The Important Thing

"The important thing," remarked the young woman as she wrapped up a 15-cent present to look like a million dollars, "is the thought that goes with the gift."—Detroit News.

An Interesting Page Prepared For Our Lady Readers And The Home Beautiful

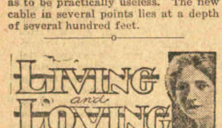
NEW CABLES LAID TO MANITOU ISLES

Leland—New telephone equipment linking the isolated Manitou Islands, 14 miles off this port in Lake Michigan, with the mainland has been completed by the department of communication of the United States Coast Guard service and is in operation.

The cost of construction is said to have amounted to more than $100,000. The installation work consumed most of the past summer and autumn.

A large crew of coast guard telephone experts, aided by civilian employes, laid the cables connecting South Manitou island with the mainland at Sleeping Bear coast guard station and linking the islands together. More than a dozen miles of submarine cable were laid, the United States lighthouse tender Hyacinth acting as cable ship. In addition 12 miles of land wire were strung to connect three coast guard stations and two lighthouses with mainland points and each other.

The cable service to the islands was first placed in operation many years ago, but had become so antiquated as to be practically useless. The new cable in several points lies at a depth of several hundred feet.



LESS SPEED, YOUNGSTERS!

"Youth with swift feet walks onward in its way!"

It certainly does. And if the wise gentleman who made this discovery so many years ago were here for a brief while to take notes on the doings of the young folks of today what would he say, we wonder! Undoubtedly he'd have to admit that while he was right as far as he went, he hadn't gone far enough.

For Youth no longer walks at all. It runs. And so fast that the rest of the world has much ado to keep up with it at all.

Perhaps this is why in this generation the second line of that couplet by the wise gentleman of a day long gone by even less aptly applies.

"The land of joy lies all before its eyes."

As a matter of fact, often when youth is but little past the starting point it has spent itself. Wearily, through disillusioned eyes, even as Old Age, it looks back upon its happiness.

* * *

In the same paper and upon the same day there appeared these three times:

"At twenty-one Rose Beach confessed to having married three men. Out of sympathy for her baby, five weeks old, the court gives her a suspended sentence. But she must be divorced from husband 1 and husband 2 before returning to husband No. 3 in the triangle."

What manner of woman is this, you ask?

No woman at all. Therein lies the trouble! Rose is just a silly, shallow slip of a girl, a flapper who has ridden fast at the urge of fickle desire. Rose's race might be nearly run were it not for the love of a man whose child she has borne and the clemency of a court who tempers judgment with mercy and forbears to visit the sin of a foolish mother upon the head of her baby.

* * *

"Dying with an assassin's bullet in his heart, James Odo, sixteen and a reigning sheik among countless flappers, lost all the braggadocio of flaming youth and became a little boy again, crying for his mother."

A pitiful ending to a joy ride in which all stop signals were disregarded. James thought it was smart to "step on the gas" and too late found instead it was inexpressibly stupid. And when he had come to this realization all the cynical sophistication upon which James had prided himself fell away and he became the little boy he really was, crying for his mother.

* * *

"Unaware that a few weeks before her middle-aged Prince Charming had married a pretty minor, Lucille Lee, fifteen years old, left her home town in Iowa intending to present herself as a claimant for the somewhat doubtful role of Cinderella."

Luck was with the lass and delivered her into the hands of the Children's Aid Society, who will return her to her home and family. Not every wilful little runaway meets with like good fortune.

But think of it, grown folks, and think well on the riddle! A little girl (and, despite what it seems, that is all that fifteen really means) attempting to make a dash to fame and fortune. How did Lucille happen to be thinking about such things at all? None but the youngsters who are traveling at the same rapid pace as Lucille herself can truthfully answer this query.

Youth is wholly experimental, of course. And so it should be.

But even in experimenting there are certain rules that will tend to make it successful. Break these, and even Youth, to whom much is forgiven, burns out its flame in failure.

Wins Fame With Brush and Pen

MISS CHARLOTTE MISH

Fame is coming to Miss Charlotte Mish, a beautiful young Seattle artist, in leaps and bounds. A collection of her canvasses is now being exhibited at the University of Washington galleries and, along with this announcement, comes one stating that she is just about to publish her firs' volume of verse. She is a graduate of the University of California's colleg of fine arts, and studied art in England.

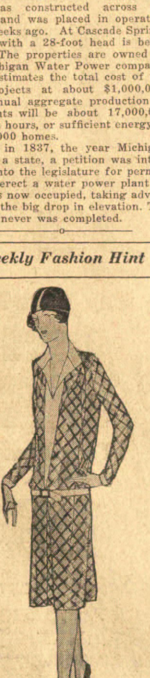
Second Hydro Unit On Thornapple to Be Ready in Winter

The second unit of two hydroelectric plants on the Thornapple river, which was recognized 75 years ago as a desirable power stream, is being rushed to completion and will be operating some time this winter.

At Ada a dam with a head of 23 feet was constructed across the stream and was placed in operation three weeks ago. At Cascade Springs a dam with a 28-foot head is being built. The properties are owned by the Michigan Water Power company, which estimates the total cost of the two projects at about $1,000,000. The annual aggregate production of the plants will be about 17,000,000 kilowatt hours, or sufficient energy to light 3,000 homes.

Back in 1837, the year Michigan became a state, a petition was introduced into the legislature for permission to erect a water power plant on the sites now occupied, taking advantage of the big drop in elevation. The project never was completed.

Weekly Fashion Hint



Plaid and plain crepe are effectively used together for this French design. The fronts are tucked on the shoulders, turned under and lapped on the front panel, which is slashed at the center-front, underfaced and rolled with the convertible collar. The belt is fastened under a buckle in front. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 36-inch plaid and 1⅝ yard plain material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3121. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

Air Line Extension Planned to Link State East and West

Completing the first three months of airline operation between Detroit and Grand Rapids with a record of 100 per cent efficiency and safety, the Stout Air Services, Inc., plans to extend its service, according to an announcement by Stanley E. Krauss, general manager.

Present plans, he said, call for an expansion to Milwaukee and St. Paul on the west and Cleveland and possibly Buffalo on the east.

Passengers carried by the airline during the three months totaled 399. Of these, 281 were "pay" passengers, 87 complimentary and 31 classed as company business.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Grapes or Apples
Wheat Cereal with Top Milk or Cream
Whole Wheat Toast
Crabapple and Pineapple Jelly
Cocoa or Coffee

Dinner

Pork Roast Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Fresh Fruit and Nuts
Coffee

Supper

Cold Roast Pork
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Apple Sauce Relish
Cake Tea

Today's Recipes

Crabapple and Pineapple—Take crabapples, wash clean, cut in quarters and add small amount of water to boil them down soft, then place in jelly bag and drain. Place juice on stove and boil for twenty minutes, then add as much sugar as juice and resume boiling until it jellies, after which add the contents of one can of shredded pineapple (without the juice), stir well, let boil a little and place in glasses immediately.

Ginger Pickles—Twelve medium sized cucumbers, eight rather small onions, one pint vinegar, one cup granulated sugar, one teaspoon celery seed, one teaspoon powdered ginger, one-half teaspoon mustard seed. Slice cucumbers and onions, salt them, using three level tablespoons salt, and let stand three hours. Mix sugar and spice with the vinegar and boil together for two minutes. Drain cucumbers and onions; add to vinegar mixture and heat them to the boiling point. Then pack in cans and seal. Makes four pints of pickles.

Candied Sweet Potatoes—Peel the sweet potatoes left over from dinner. Brown in butter and brown sugar in proportion of three-quarters cup sugar to one-half cup butter.

Apple Sauce Cake—One cup light brown sugar, one-half cup melted butter, one and one-half cups strained, unsweetened apple sauce, one large teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two teaspoons soda in a little cold water, one cup chopped raisins, two cups flour.

Auto Enamel Gives Workers Hunch for Manufactured Gem

Workers in some of the Detroit automobile factories are now "mining semi-precious stones" in the very shops where they work.

Like the man who found an "acre of diamonds," not on the opposite side of the globe, but right in his own back yard, some observing automobile sprayer discovered that the walls of his shop were thickly coated with a rich material not unlike agate.

He pried loose a layer of this dried nitro-cellulose lacquer and made his sweetheart a locket of it. Some of his shopmates followed his example, utilizing the brilliantly mottled material as settings for rings, stickpins and brooches.

In spraying automobile bodies with the new-fangled paint, now generally used, some of the stream of color hits the walls or pillars of the shop. In the course of months, such a coating gets to be an inch thick or more.

This factory offers its clientele a wide choice of body colors. So the walls become coated with every hue of the rainbow.

Cop Surprised as Night Roaming Mule Shows His Stuff

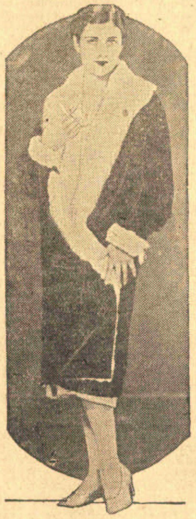
The next time Patrolman George Routley of the Detroit police force sees an unattached and obviously lost mule on his beat, he is going to take one look at it and walk rapidly in the other direction.

So Patrolman Routley stated as he started for home after struggling for several hours with Jake, a small brown mule of particularly mullish disposition, which he found on the street at 3 o'clock in the morning.

'Nice muley, muley, muley," said Patrolman Routley in a coaxing manner, as he took hold of the harness.

The mule responded by lying down in the street. Routley pulled the animal to its feet and started for the station. During the journey the mule established a worlds record' for obstacle racing, lying down and getting up.

Black and White Make Vivid Coat



By MME. LISBETH

When all is said and done there is nothing more stunning than the old reliable black and white motif, whether it is used for a single garment or for a costume. And it is adaptible to women of all ages.

Pictured is a handsome coat of black velvet in a straight line mode with cuffs and a long Tuxedo collar of white ermine. The design is American.

The showings of coats for the winter season accent especailly the straight styling, given occasional variety by the introduction of a bloused effect either in the back or at the sides. the straight line, however, with tight set-in sleeves registers the most strongly.

Pile fabrics make up the majority of models, although suede fabrics are used. Gracklehead is said to be the most popular color of the season, with black next in importance, and the shades of brown following.

Fur cuffs and collars of conservative size are the usual accompaniment of these models, although occasionally the sleeve is finished with a cuff or band treatment of favric at the bottom, with only the collar made of fur. Mendoza beaver, Manchurian wolf, squirrel paw and other furs are used for this purpose. Fur pockets are favored, frequently combined with a touch of embroidery.

Embroidery in self and contrasting colors is used moderately to trim these coats, and another favored decorative method is fabric manipulations at the side made by reversing the nap.

Failed to Qualify As Perfect Woman

I remember Belinda. She was arguing with another young woman about the car fare. "Let me pay," said Belinda; and she paid.

"There," I mused, "is a perfect woman, nobly planned."

I met her shortly after that, and she came through many a test. . . .

She could write a decent letter. She did. Lots of them. To me, too. She wrote the best letters I ever read. They were intelligent, humorous, and —why shouldn't I tell the truth?—ardent. Fervid is nearer. Candescent is not far off. And that is how I lost her.

"P. S.," she wrote, "Burn this letter and all of them."

A few weeks later Belinda said, "At the rate I write you, my letters must fill a large drawer by this time."

"Why," I said, "I burn them. They're all burned."

"I never want to see you again as long as I live," she said. "Good-by."

And my good-by was the last communication between me and Belinda. —Franklin P. Adams, in the Kansas City Star.

STEAM MADE A NEW WORLD

There were 500 manufacturing towns and villages in New York state in 1840. They were connected by a network of highways and canals. Each was surrounded by a prosperous farming region and the mills were run by waterpower. About 1860 the farm and village population began to shrink. Changes in transportation and power did it—railroads, steam engines, automatic machinery. Today, in New York state, fewer persons live on farms and in villages of less than 2,500, than in 1820, and since 1870 farm land has been abandoned at the rate of 100,000 acres a year. So George Soule tells, writing to the New Republic. Eleven cities in New York state account for more than 86 per cent of the population growth of the state since that time to the present. Now another great era of economic changes is on and the world is being made over.

TOO MUCH FOR HER

Two girls, evidently high school students, were standing on a corner waiting for a car.

"I've been reading about Queen Mary of England in a magazine," said one. "It says she never mentions the weather nor gossips about anything."

"Good Lord!" said the otner, "what does she talk about?"

"Darned if I know. Too much for me."—Portland Oregonian.

COME ON OVER. HAVE A BATH

There are few bathtubs in Nome, Alaska, so those who do possess them invite their neighbors to come over and have a bath, much as women in more advanced communities invite each other to come over for a cup of tea. Persons not fortunate enough to be invited out to bathe must pay 75 cents for the privilege of a public bath house.

Beyond Him

It was during a tennis match a year or so ago at Chevy Chase. Big Bill Tilden had been running into very poor luck all morning and things seemed to be going from bad to worse when a little old lady stepped up to Mr. Tilden between sets and asked him anxiously, "Will you please tell me when Mr. William Tilden, the great champion, is going to begin to play tennis?"

"God only knows, madam," replied that gentleman, as he walked sadly back to the court.—New Yorker.

Original Saver

Seth—Josh's boy sure does believe in daylight saving.

Eph—How so?

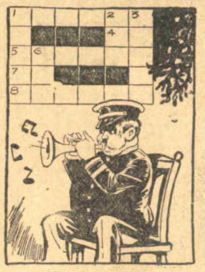
Seth—Why, he loafs all day. Never uses it for anything.—Allston Recorder.

New Viscountess Wears Title Well

VISCOUNTESS BYNG

When King George conferred the title of Viscount on Lord Byng of Vimy, former Governor General of Canada, his wife, Lady Byng, became a Viscountess. This is her latest photo. Viscountess Byng has always been a great favorite in Canadian and British circles.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



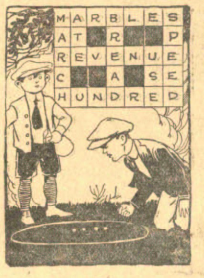
Running Across.

Word 1. What is the man in the picture playing?
Word 4. To exist.
Word 5. A famous river in Europe about which a song has been written.
Word 7. The neuter pronoun.
Word 8. That part of the heavens directly above one.

Running Down.

Word 1. A city in Spain.
Word 2. When a tide recedes it is said to ———.
Word 3. With what do we chew?
Word 6. Consumed.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



M	A	R	B	L	E	S
A	T	■	R	■	■	P
R	E	V	E	N	U	E
C	■	■	A	■	S	E
H	U	N	D	R	E	D

Newaygo Prepares For Winter's Snow

Fremont—The county road commission now is preparing to reconstruct snow fences that were used successfully last winter.

For the first time in the history of the county road commission the trunk lines were open last winter and this was due largely to the snow fences last year. But a careful check last winter has determined where the fences are needed most and they soon will be placed in these positions.

The commission also has purchased a big snow plow with which to keep the roads clear. The plows used last winter also were an experiment and while successful in light snowfalls they were too light to combat the heavy storms.

The one recently purchased is larger than any yet owned by the county. The commission also is having a large storage garage built in which to store all of its equipment. The contract has been let to Frank Hawkey of this city and will be completed by the first of the year.

Home Economics Work Shows Rapid Growth

Rapid spread of the work in home economics extension is indicated by recent reports of the Michigan State college specialists. Thes eshow that after the first visit of specialists to the counties this fall, there are 1,012 local leaders enrolled in the 37 counties doing project work.

The local leaders represent 580 different communities or groups. Mrs. Louise H. Campbell, state home demonstration leader, estimates that there is an average of at least 16 members in each group. This makes an approximate total of 9,280 women enrolled in home economics work.

The work includes home management, home furnishing, clothing and nutrition. The home furnishing course is new this year.

Transparent binding tape such as is used in libraries and offices will mend a rubber apron that has been accidentally torn. Slightly moisten the tape, being careful in getting the torn edges even, and bind it on the wrong side.

"The proper treatment of a skin," came the voice over the radio.

"Is to tar and feather him and ride him out of town on a rail," growled father, who had been recently skinned, as he tuned out.

STATE SURVEY MAPS CHIPPEWA COUNTY

Lansing—L. R. Schoenmann of the state geological survey and who has been the active head of the land economic survey in Chippewa county this year, has returned to Lansing for the winter. During the summer 922,878 acres of land were mapped by the survey.

The work this year included a game tally and a record of distribution. The lake shore line on Superior was also mapped and all adjoining islands surveyed with the exception of Sugar and Nebish.

Mr. Schoenmann reports abundance of game, with the exception of partridge. Chippewa county should make a great haven for the deer hunters, he says. He also found that there are a large number of predatory animals in the district.

A game tally and a record of distribution will form a part of the land economic survey in the future.

Banker Finds Canoe He Built 50 Years Ago

A canoe which he hewed from a log when a young man—50 years ago —was found by Joseph Hudson, Clare banker, to be part of the property he acquired when he purchased a summer home on Loon lake.

Hudson and a friend made the canoe to fish in Loon lake when he first came to Clare. The lake could be reached at that time only by following a trail for a long distance and then a four-mile walk, guided by a compass through virgin timber.

The old canoe was forgotten for many years until it was uncovered when workmen were clearing a site on the lake shore on which Hudson built a summer cottage.

Fennville Man, 78, Gets Deer License

Allegan—The oldest deer hunter to take out a hunting license in this county is Zach Foster, 78, of Fennville, who has enjoyed this sport for many years. The youngest is Glenn Shook, 18, of Shelbyville.

Three women of the county have taken out licenses. They are Mrs. A. C. Hofacker of Otsego, Mrs. Margery Brown and Mrs. William Blanchard of Hopkins. They will accompany their husbands and camp 60 miles northwest of St. Ignace.

Crippled Children In Kent Total 549

Ann Arbor—Numbered among the 183,041 inhabitants of Kent county are at least 549 crippled children who, if found, can be treated and partially or completely cured.

This is the estimate of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children, with headquarters established for the past five years in this city. The organization is now making an appeal for members to all of Michigan.

Kent is expected to enroll 5,490 members, 10 persons for each crippled child. The society purports to start in an aggressive manner a movement that will, it is expected, place Michigan among the first in finding and caring for its crippled youngsters. County chapters are being organized to this end all over the state.

One dollar will purchase a year's membership, which will finance the local work and assist with the statewide program. The general movement deals with preventing conditions which create new cripples and bringing educational facilities to those now receiving care.

Clinic workers from headquarters here who have invaded Kent county report that regular clinics for crippled children are held on Tuesdays and Saturdays at Blodgett Memorial hospital. Since May, 1920, more than 800 crippled youngsters have been examined and 247 treated to prevent deformity. The Mary Free Bed guild is the guiding genius behind the work in Grand Rapids, materially aided, however, by the Grand Rapids Rotary club. The Stocking school furnishes education facilities to nearly 75 crippled children.

There are some things that are better said than done, but lovemaking isn't one of them.

$50 REWARD

$50 will be paid if R. V. Turner's Quick Relief Salve fails to relieve croups, head colds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earache, eczema, itch, burns, risings, bruises, cuts, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It is one of the most powerful, penetrating, germ-killing, pain-relieving and healing salves known to science. Removes corns in a few hours without pain; also seed warts. Large box by mail 60c. Agents wanted. Write for special terms. R. V. Turner, Box 1122, Montgomery, Ala.

REMOVE CORNS! and CALLUSES!

The RED FOOT WAY the NEW WAY

Stinging pain of hard or soft corns or calluses leaves when you apply RED FOOT CORN AND CALLUS REMOVER. After 4 to 10 days you lift the corn or callus right off, no matter how long standing or how many failures. Originated by famous French chemists. Thousands of grateful users all over the world. No pads, liquids or collodion. By mail only, large 1 oz. jar $1.00, prepaid.

RED FOOT PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
(Dept. B) 227 Woodward Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

BIBLE HAS PLACE ON JUDGE'S DESK

In his little office in the city hall at Belding, behind a desk on which are stacked worn Corpus Juris, a much-thumbed Bible, his marriage records and an heirloom dictionary—companions of the years—Embree B. Lapham is rounding out half a century as justice of the peace.

For 46 years, "Judge" Lapham has been, in his own words, "marrying those that wants to, maintaining the peace and mixing mercy with justice" His election recently satisfied his ambition to maintain his long record as justice and he now hopes to live to hold his office for another term of four years despite the fact that he soon will be 77 years of age.

It was back in 1881 in Rockford that Justice Lapham was elected for the first time and he has administered the law and performed the many functions of his office ever since. His father, Smith Lapham, son of Rhode Island Quakers, came to Michigan in 1830. He founded Laphamville on the site of what is now Rockford, building the grist and saw mill which drew the first pioneers to the settlement, and served as the first supervisor of Algoma township and the first justice, a post he held for 15 years.

Following his father's footsteps, Embree Lapham became interested in politics and at the same time founded a hotel business in Rockford, building the old Betts house in 1882. A friend saw Lapham perusing his father's law books and forthwith he found himself endorsed to "keep the peace" in early Rockford.

Justice Lapham came to Belding in 1889 and with Charles R. Cowder, now of Detroit, founded the Belding Banner. The following year he was elected justice and has served in that capacity ever since with the exception of one year, 1894, during which he was mayor.

Beaver Islanders Form Game Protective League

The residents of Beaver island lying out in Lake Michigan have organized their first game protective league. The members plan to plant the several lakes on the island with mature bass caught by commercial fishermen. They have the promise of the conservation department of a few white-tailed deer from the mainland to form the nucleus of a permanent herd. A campaign of fox eradication will also take place so that grouse need have no fear.

SIMILAR GAIT

Out on the edge of the desert, a rancher owned a popular priced car which he had painted white. He entered a nearby village one day, slightly madder than a wet hen.

"Look at my car!" he fumed. "Shot plumb full of holes!"

"Meet some bandits," corused the corner loafers.

"No!" he snorted. "As I was drivin' into town some blame tenderfoot hunters mistook it for a jackrabbit."

Treat Colds Externally

For sore throat, bronchitis or deep chest colds, rub Vicks VapoRub briskly over throat and chest and cover with warm flannel.

Vicks acts in two ways—both direct: *absorbed* like a liniment and *inhaled* as a vapor. A quick relief for the cold troubles of all the family.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

IT'S A FACT

that notwithstanding the Superior quality of

RED ARROW

bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

With the Proudfit Binder any leaf of a ledger can be removed or inserted in 30 seconds. The flexible arching steel bands show why. They give full access to the body of the book at any point. Loosen the bands, and lift out the sheet you need. That is all.

Proudfit Loose Leaf Co.

12 Logan Street

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Discovery of Iron Ore in Casnovia Rouses Muskegon

Large deposits of iron ore have been found on the farm of "Capt." George M. Smith in Casnovia township. This is believed to be the only deposit of iron yet found in the lower peninsula.

Announcement has been made of the intention to form a holding company to be incorporated for at least $100,000, possibly $200,000, to develop the property for commercial purposes.

The Smith farm is located on the Trent road, 18 miles from Muskegon. Iron ore was found several weeks ago by employes who brought it to the surface of the ground while doing fall plowing.

Cadillac Company Makes Offer

Samples of the ore have been sent to the Mitchell Smelting Company of Cadillac for assaying, and so favorable was the result of the analysis that the smelting company has offered $7.50 per ton for the ore in any quantity.

Tests on the farm show the ore deposit extends deep into the ground and that it may be found in large quantities all over the property. Farmers owning adjoining property believe the deposits reach several hundred yards from the place where the ore was first unearthed.

The company, which is to be organized, will be known as the Muskegon Iron Ore Company. Attorney Jerome E. Turner is handling the legal work and has several samples of the ore at his office.

Northwestern Fair Assn. Reports Good Year

The Northwestern Michigan Fair Association at its annual meeting held in Traverse Ctiy reported the largest attendance in its history, with receipts in excess of expenses.

The following officers were elected: Secretary, Arnell Engstrom; treasurer, Robert Barney; directors, Fred Otto, George Heimforth, Edwin Rawlins and Lowell B. Sours.

Skeleton Found by Hunter Gives Rise to Many Theories

A human skeleton found in the deer country about 15 miles east of Manistee, near the Lake county border, by Arthur Golembo, Scottville hunter, today occupied the attention of state police stationed here. Weird theories of murder, accidental death while hunting or suicide in the slashings were dispersed with the information that there are Indian burying grounds in the vicinity.

Several bones brought in by Golembo were shown the troopers. They were believed to have been exposed by drifting away of sand on the burial mounds.

Hastings Girl Will Represent Union of M. S. C. at Conclave

Miss Ruth Ketcham, Hastings, has been elected to represent the Michigan State College Union at the national convention of college union presidents. This announcement was made recently by the Union board of the East Lansing school.

The convention is to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 2-4.

The belief is expressed that Miss Ketcham will be the only coed delegate to the convention since she is generally conceded the honor of being the only girl union president of a college or university in the land.

Three Holland Churches Build Homes for Pastors

Holland—Holland's building program this year includes three new parsonages. The first to be completed was for Rev. Lambertus Veltkamp, pastor of Central Avenue Church. The second was for Rev. J. H. Bruggers, pastor of Sixth Reformed Church, which recently was opened to him and his family, and work has just been started on a new home for Rev. James Wayer, pastor of First Reformed Church.

The three homes will represent an investment approximating $30,000.

Manistee Commission To Consider New Milk Ordinance on Dec. 7

A new ordinance assuring Manistee a milk supply of the highest quality is to be written and presented to the city commission at its next meeting, Dec. 7, as the result of a recommendation of Dr. A. G. Hoekzema, milk inspector.

Dr. Hoekzema recommended adoption of the state regulations for grade A and grade B milk, covering some points not covered in the present ordinance. In addition the ordinance will require all grade B milk depots handling the product of more than three producers to pasteurize their milk.

Had Taken No Inventory

An aged Negro, taken ill, called a physician of his own race. But the doctor's treatment did no good and the old man grew weaker and weaker until a white physician was called.

"Did the other doctor take your temperature?" asked the new M. D.

"Ah don't know, sah," answered the patient feebly. "Ah ain't missed nothing yit 'ceptin' mah watch an' a paih o' shoes."

Long Hair—and Whiskers

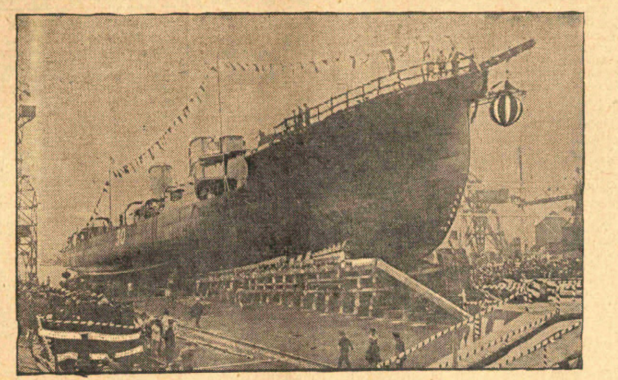
When Miss Jean Morris became a city magistrate in New oYrk the other day, she promptly bobbed her hair. Asked by reporters if she would not like long hair back again, Magistrate Morris replied, "You don't see men going back to side whiskers, do you?" They didn't. Sidewhiskers disappeared nearly 50 years ago and have never come back.

NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

Japan Adds New Destroyer



This new unit for the navy of Japan, designated as Destroyer No. 30, is said to be one of the most powerful additions made to the Japanese fleet in some time. The boat, which will receive its name after it has been placed in commission, is shown about to slide down the ways at the Ishikawajim shipyards in Tokio.

REPORT MOOSE ON ISLE ARE STARVING

That moose on Isle Royale are threatened with extinction is the belief of four Keweenaw county men who just have returned from making a survey of the island for the purpose of revaluing the land for county tax purposes. The survey party reported that trees on the island are stripped of their bark by the hungry moose in an area more than 20 miles long and nearly 12 miles wide. There is very little brush and no trace of ground hemlock left in the tract, while grass feeding is impossible, they say.

The report of the surveyors differs from that of William Lively, state game warden, who resides on the island. Lively claims there is plenty of food for the moose on the island and points to their increasing numbers as testimony of his belief. There are approximately 2,000 moose on the island at the present time, averaging six to each square mile, he declares.

On the island there are 60 fishermen's camps, four summer resorts and a few campers. Lively is the only person who winters there.

The surveyors report seeing a few elk, not many grouse and very few deer. There are many coyotes, and rabbits are scarce. The island is the home of countless squirrels, who thrive on the nuts and berries found there.

The Keweenaw men report finding the remains of an ancient village on the island. A number of pits were found and nearby were numerous logs. Scientists who have visited the place declare the logs were used by the early men to smooth stone into suitable shapes and sizes. The pits are shallow and are located at least five miles from the nearest mining ruins.

Muskegon Co-eds Comply With Edict On Green Hosiery

Muskegon—With a "There, now!" attitude, freshmen co-eds at Muskegon Junior College donned emerald green cotton hosiery Monday in compliance with a bitterly contested school edict, and "stomped" defiantly into classrooms.

Their opposition to the school ordinance, which was passed to offset the "green pot" order for male members of the class, was seconded by Dr. S. S. Brooks, director of the college.

But the class outvoted their pleas for independence of garb, and in a dignified "huff" the co-eds Monday paraded into school, their nether limbs vieing with the rain-drenched greensward.

Male members of the class scented possible coersion in the act of the girls, designed to force a vote on the whole matter. The girls refused to divulge their full plans, but indicated they would wear the green cottons "at least for a while."

Cat Returns to Old Home After a Year

Charlotte—When Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groom moved to Charlotte from Portland more than a year ago they brought with them Peg, an Angora cat. About two months ago Peg was missed and it was learned just recently she had returned to her former home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Groom went to Portland and returned her. The cat took nearly two months in making the trip of about 25 miles. The fur around her paws was worn off.

24,000,000 Machines Produced in Michigan

Of the world's output of 4,800,321 motor cars in 1925, production in the state of Michigan for that period was 3,131,524. Michigan has produced 24,000,000 vehicles since the industry began to flourish there.

Third of 5 Reserves Opened By State on 5,000 Acre Tract

The establishment of Ogemaw-Roscommon Game Reserve gives the Lower Michigan sportsmen the third of five reserves and public hunting grounds ordered by the conservation commission early this year. This particular area, of about 5,000 acres, is destined to become one of the best deer and grouse sanctuaries and breeding grounds in America. In it is some of the finest swamp cover in the state, all surrounded by ample high ground. Two other areas, one in Montmorency county and the other in Iosco county, have already been dedicated. According to authorities one of the two remaining reserves for the lower part of the state will be located in the northwest section, in the Antrim-Emmett-Grand Traverse district.

ADD NEW FERRY TO ANN ARBOR FLEET

Frankfort—In the spring of 1927 the Ann Arbor Railroad Co. will place an additional carferry in operation on its Lake Michigan routes, bringing the fleet to six.

The keel for the new boat was laid Oct. 20 at the plant of the Toledo Shipbuilding Co., Toledo, O. The construction work is progressing at a rate which insures delivery of the new craft not later than May 1, 1927, it has been announced.

Largest Capacity

The new ferry will have a greater carrying capacity than any boat of this type heretofore built. The principal dimensions are: Length overall, 380 feet; beam molded, 57 feet, 6 inches; depth molded, 21 feet, 6 inches, and freight car capacity 30 42-foot cars. In addition there will be ample room provided for automobiles.

The propelling power will consist of two vertical triple expansion engines of 1,500 horsepower each. Steam will be supplied by four Scotch marine boilers at 185-pound working steam pressure. Particular attention has been given to the design of the cabins, staterooms, dining rooms, etc., to provide every comfort for the traveler.

R. H. Reynolds, marine superintendent of the Ann Arbor Railroad Co., is supervising construction.

Unique Glass Used Not to Bar Rays Called Healthful

Glass so made that it will not obstruct the health producing ultra violet rays received from the sun is to be placed in the windows of two Oakland county public institutions.

The Pontiac board of education has decided to install the new glass in the Pontiac school, now building, and the building committee of the Oakland county board of supervisors has decided to use it in the windows of the second floor of the new tuberculosis sanitorium in Waterford township.

Tab Shows Methodists Lead Normal Roster

An interesting survey of the church preferences of the students of Western State Normal school has just been completer, showing that 32 different denominations are represented by the student body.

The Methodist church has by far the largest representation with 661 either members of the church or expressing preference for that denomination. The Presbyterian rangs second with 332, the Congregational third with 171, the Baptist fourth with 157. There are 131 Catholic students and 101 from the Reformed church, 80 from the Episcopal, 76 from the Lutheran and 34 from the Christian Science church.

U. S. SHOWS WHY STATE IS GREAT

Explanation of Michigan's remarkable era of prosperity, is to be found in figures released by the United States internal revenue bureau revealing the enormous additions to the creative wealth of the commonwealth made by the state's industrial organizations.

The report, covering the income and excess profits tax year of 1924, shows that of the 12,788 corporations doing business in the state in 1924, 7,429 reported gross incomes aggregating $4,110,638,642, the remainder showing deficits aggregating $63,963,119. It is this enormous production of Michigan's factories which has brought this state to third place among the states of the union in value of such production. It is the foundation on which the state's prosperity at recent years has rested.

Cash dividends paid by these corporations during the year amounted to $193,653,218 while a valuation of $20,902,013 was placed on stock dividends distributed.

Fire Crews Will Aid in Preventing Smuggling of Doe Slain by Hunters

Deer hunters who in past seasons succeeded in smuggling the carcass of a doe or an extra buck across the Straits of Mackinac into the lower peninsula or into Wisconsin will not find the game as easy this year, according to game law enforcement chiefs of the upper peninsula.

The upper peninsula's unusually heavy rainfall this fall has set aside any possibility of forest fires, and the fire fighting crews will be added to the game warden list during the remainder of the fall and early winter.

$25,000 to Be Raised For Alma College

Cecil MacDonald and John Dawson, representatives of the Students' Athletic association of Alma college, appeared before the board of trustees at its annual meeting and put over a proposition looking to the raising of a $25,000 fund for the development of a new athletic field. By the terms of the agreement the board is to meet every dollar raised by the students with an appropriation of two dollars.

Plans were laid for the celebration of the fortieth commencement of the college next June, and for a $45,000 addition to the library building.

FOR SALE

$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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92,466 Raises in Pay Are Granted By Henry Ford

The Ford Motor company has granted 92,466 raises in pay to its workers in the first move toward restoration of the wage scale which prevailed before the company's work week was reduced to five days.

Men in the blast furnaces and coke ovens are now getting the same pay for five days they did for six. As soon as other adjustments can be made this policy will be extended to other departments.

The exact number of employes now receiving as high a wage for five days as they did for six is not known.

Edsel Ford said: "About one-third of the men are working five days and receiving the same pay equivalent as under the former six-day system. One-third more are in process of adjustment. With that done, the remaining third will be cared for. The whole process is and must be gradual"

Jail, Old Landmark That Housed High and Low, is Razed

Ingham county jail, one of the old landmarks of Mason, is being razed. This old red brick bastile of the county has had a hectic existence. It has housed people from many walks in life, from stage officials to tramps and bootleggers. It has seen its fair share of jail deliveries. Prisoners learned the weaknesses of this old building and took advantage of them. Among these was Molly McGuire, who had acquired notoriety as a shoplifter. She was captured, brought back to Mason, where she was tried.

The new jail, which will soon be opened on the site of the old one, meets all modern requirements, no stuffy cells or unsanitary conditions anywhere within its walls. The walls are strong enough, it is believed, to resist all attempts of the inmates to escape, while architecturally it is a structure that Ingham county may look upon with pride.

Skunk Dead, But Memory Lingers In Belding Folk

Belding—An inquisitive dog, nosing about a trash pile, frightened a skunk from its hiding place. The skunk ran; the dog followed.

The prey ran up a leaning clothesline pole. The dog didn't but got close enough so the skunk—well, you know.

The dog, his spirit broken, retreated—into a home where a Sabbath dinner party was in progress, as a man, armed with a small caliber rifle, arrived to occupy the vacated "front line."

The man's aim was good, but not good enough. He wounded the skunk and the skunk—well, it wasn't dead yet, and the man, like the dog before him, speedily was repulsed. Other men arrived, more shots were fired and finally the offensive animal yielded up the ghost. But not before inflicting more casualties.

Dry cleaning establishments prospered. A dog, in disgrace, scratched and whined at his master's door in vain.

Owosso Artist, Now an Ohioan, Honored By Town

Mrs. Alice Rogers Fisher, wife of a Canton, O., attorney, and native of Owosso, was honored by her home town when 70 of her paintings were exhibited in the city library. Mrs. Fisher graduated from Owosso schools before she studied art in Rome and at Capri, Italy. She also spent some time in Egypt and Palestine. Her work has won praise of critics in leading national galleries.

PAYS TO ENCOURAGE MINING INDUSTRY

For the next several years or longer the mining industry will be one of the main factors in western prosperity. There is not a western state that is not humming with new mining activity and new ore discoveries are being made daily.

Payrolls of the mines are a big part of western prosperity. Legitimate mining also affords the small investor a real opportunity for good profits.

DEER SLAUGHTER TO MOULD LAWS

This year's trek of deer hunters through the Michigan north woods holds an important influence on future game laws of the state.

The effect on the state supply of deer during the two week's lifting of the conservation ban will not in itself be particularly destructive, but the aftermath will make the usual inroads on smaller wild life, state sportsmen fear.

As in former seasons, the majority of the visiting sportsmen will not break camp with the closing of the deer season, but will stay through the period of rabbit and small game hunting.

The present hunting season on gray bunnies and snowshoe or jack-rabbits is expected by state conservationists to influence the proposal that the bag limit be reduced from seven to five in one day. The Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association has favored the proposal. Lower Michigan sportsmen, however, depend upon the rabbit as the principal small game during the hunting season, whereas the upper peninsula has its larger wild life, offering a wider choice to hunters.

Moose, elk, caribou and reindeer have long been under absolute protection of the department of conservation. Male deer taken must have not less than three-inch antlers, this measurement applying to those killed under both camp and hunters' licenses. Coyotes, wolves, lynx, foxes, weasels, owls, woodchucks, crows and hawks still are outlawed as undesirable members of Michigan's wild life family and are unprotected by closed seasons.

The black squirrel and the gray squirrel remain this year under the protection of a ban which makes hunting or killing of the two wood rodents unlawful until October 25 next year.

Great Lakes Higher Than 12 Months Ago

Each of the Great Lakes, with the exception of Michigan and Huron, attained a higher level in October than in September, according to the summary of the United States lake survey office, Detroit. All of the lakes were higher last month than in October a year ago, but all were below the average for October of the last 10 years.

Mean stages of the lakes in October in feet above mean sea level, are reported as follows: Superior, 601.68; Michigan-Huron, 578.32; St. Clair, 574.10; Erie, 571.69; Ontario, 244.93.

WHY LOCAL TAXES INCREASE

In our federal government, the president and budget commissioner make a constant fight to keep down and, wherever possible, reduce the national tax burdens.

The federal government is working for direct reduction of taxpayers' burdens, while most state and local politicians seem unable to retrench, and can only think up schemes to increase official functions and heap up new burdens of taxes and debt.

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CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

F. M. Thompson and wife visited relatives at Brooklyn Saturday.

George Oaks and wife of Hudson were Sunday guests at Vern Cox's.

B. Hueston and family moved from the Rickerd house this week.

Will Wattles and son Merrit of Detroit came home for the week end.

Mrs. Edna Garwin Jones of Hillsdale spent Tuesday with Mae Chapman.

Maxine Kime of Hillsdale visited her grandparents A. J. Franks and wife the last of the week.

Mrs. Martha Brisbin is spending the winter with her sister Mrs. John Hicks at North Adams.

Frank Moore and family and Mrs. Belle Sweezy and children of Pontiac spent Sunday at the Sweezey home.

Mrs. Rex Northrup and Myra Beecher of North Adams were Wednesday afternoon callers at Mae Chapman's.

Mr. Ruffner of North Adams is assisting in the care of Chas Chapman who at this writing continues very low

Hubert Iveson of Kalamazoo and Mabel Stratton of Litchfield spent Thanksgiving with his parents John Iveson and wife.

Chas Canfield and wife of Bronson and Earl Welker and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at Walter Donihue's.

Paul Coutz and Will Steveson and wife made a business trip to Jackson Monday also visited the Earl Campbell home.

The teacher Geraldine Cox, pupils and patrons enjoyed a potluck Thanksgiving dinner at the school house on Wednesday.

F. M. Thompson and wife and Mrs. Orpha Hoxie were Sunday guests at Dick McBain's, the latter remained for a longer visit.

Dow Kennedy arrived Wednesday from Florida, being called on account of the serious illness of his uncle Chas Chapman.

Floyd Livermore and family of Detroit visited their sister Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family and Will Steveson's Saturday and Sunday.

Everett Kennedy and wife of Cement City were called to the Chapman home Monday on account of the serious illness of their uncle Chas Chapman.

Mrs. Cecil Irish and son Newton of Elmira who have been visiting her parents J. Barber and wife for two weeks left for her home Sunday being accompanied as far as Charlotte by her sister Mrs. Will Wattles and son Russell.

A. J. Franks and wife entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. Two nieces from Lansing were also guests.

Leon McCarthy and wife of Liberty and John Hicks and wife of North Adams were Tuesday callers at the Chapman home.

A bee was held Thursday for Harry Roberts who recently had the misfortune to be seriously injured in an auto accident.

Center Adams

Helen Foust was home from Ypsilanti for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday at the Frank Harding home in Rollin.

R. H. Wyman and wife spent Sunday in Hillsdale at the David Goold home.

Harry Foust and Glen Scoville returned home from their hunting trip Sunday night.

G. R. Ambler and family were guests of D. P. Gould and wife of Hillsdale for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Coryell and children were Sunday visitors at the Earl Shipman home in Jonesville.

Marion Coryell and family were Thanksgiving visitors at the James Bumpus home near Churches Corners.

Mrs. Julia Straw and son Wells Straw of Adrian were Sunday visitors at the home of George Ambler and wife.

Mrs. Mary Chase who has been spending sometime at the Orin Lapham home in Frontier came home Sunday.

Carl Shull and family spent the week end at Claypool Indiana visiting Mrs. Shull's father Mr. Merchant and family.

J. H. Gordon and family entertained members of the Gordon family to the number of twenty one for dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Eugene McBain and wife had for Thanksgiving guests their children, T. H. Tierney and family of Toledo and E. D. Whalton and family of Detroit.

Catherine and Anna Tierney who spent their Thanksgiving vacation with their grandparents Eugene McBain and wife returned to their home in Toledo Sunday evening.

Jonesville

John T. Reed is confined to the house by illness.

L. E. Swan and wife are in Detroit this week.

Mrs. J. A. Banks is ill at the home on Evans street.

E W. Merchant is ill at his home on the Litchfield road.

C. C. Redlam was at home from Lansing over the week end.

Alger Baker made a business trip to Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Randolph and daughter Mary visited in Quincy last week.

Mrs. Harry Tubbs of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. George Sharp.

Mrs. F. W. Graves entertained the Culture Club on Tuesday November 30.

D. J. Donahue and family were guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs, Massey West street over the week end.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner and son Edgar were in Monroe and Toledo from Wednesday until Monday for a visit with relatives.

Wm Manning and wife, Ray Manning and family and Mrs. Ella Whitmore spent Thanksgiving with Ora Lint and family of Battle Creek

Friends and relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Grant Warner in a Sturgis hospital. Mrs. Warner was a resident of this village for many years.

Mrs. Edwin Brown of Ann Arbor and Miss Josephine Poor of Birmingham were guests at the B. E. Poor home here over the week end.

Mrs. Roy McKercher of Fort Myers Fla. is here for a few days visit, called here by the death of her father who resides in Eaton Rapids.

The K of P party given last Friday evening in the Castle hall was a very enjoyable affair. Music for dancing was furnished by L'Amoreaux's Orchestra. Light refreshments were served.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

School was closed Thursday and Friday November 25th and 26th.

The Sixth Grade have made Good English Posters and Codfish Booklets this month.

Wayne Reimschisel has been absent several days having been exposed to the measles.

Wednesday November 24th, the pupils, teacher and a number of the parents enjoyed a potluck dinner.

Famous pictures used for picture study during November are "The Song of the Lark," by Breton. "Sir Galahad," by Watts.

Those who received 100 in Spelling this month were Theron Post, Anna Hoyt, Ilah Groom, Pearl Beveridge, Richard Iveson.

Ilah Groom was absent last Wednesday. Her brother Lawrence age 9 of Geneva, was burned by a kerosene explosion, that morning which proved to be fatal.

Visitors during November were Mrs. Moore, Commissioner, Mrs. Will Post and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. LaVerne Cox, Helen Iveson and Fred Fowler.

The Eighth Grade Agriculture class have been testing seed corn. Turkey Track corn in the Box Tester, tested 79.4. Yellow Dent corn, in the Rag Doll Tester, tested 100.

Those who were neither absent or tardy during November were John and Richard Iveson, Theron Post, Richard Woodby, Pearl Beveridge, Glen Pifer, Harlie VanEtten, and Charles Doolittle.

Busy work for the lower grades has consisted of the following, Sewing cards; Little Boy Blue, Jack be Nimble, and Armistice Day Posters; Sunkist Orange and Turkey Puzzles colored and cut apart by the pupils.

The General Information Class, including the Chart and Second Grades, have learned the names, location and products of Fifteen States in the United States. They are making a product map now.

Those receiving 100 in our Clean Teeth Contest were Theron Post, Anna Hoyt, Kenneth Woodby, Wayne Reimschisel, Glen Pifer, Harlie VanEtten, Pearl Beveridge, and Richard Woodby.

Charles Doolittle, Chart class; Richard Iveson, Pearl Beveridge, and Ilah Groom, Second grade; and Richard Woodby, Fourth grade, obtained the highest number of merit cards for perfect reading lessons and were awarded pencils this month.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 1st day of December A. D 1926.

Present. Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Dow Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 5th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
27t3 Judge of Probate

"My little girl had a bad cough. I gave her a few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and she was greatly relieved. If you want rest at night, especially where there are children, keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand."
Clyde H. Benson,
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No opiates, no chloroform, a fine dependable family cough remedy for children and grown persons

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Dawn Theatre Hillsdale.
A Butterfield Theatre

December 3
FRIDAY
JOBYNA RALSTON
in
"SWEET DADDIES"

December 4
SATURDAY
JACK HOLT in
"FORLORN RIVER" by
ZANE GREY

December 5 and 6
SUNDAY, MONDAY
Mary Pickford
in
"SPARROWS"

December 7 and 8
TUESDAY and WED'Y
BEBE DANIELS
in
"THE CAMPUS FLIRT"

I'm Telling You

The Majestic Furnace is a 'Winner'

Following are the names of satisfied users of Majestic Furnaces we have sold in the past two years:

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Roy Schmitt
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James Denning
Frank Holcomb
Frank Painter
Ross DeLamater
Lloyd Wilson
Will Wheaton
Rev. Kern, Camden
Ed Kempton
Will Oscius
Cash DeWitt
Geo. Bates
Art Calhoun

John Williams

Xmas

OPENING SATURDAY, December 4th

Put Santa Claus in charge this season at the SWAIN'S Dry Goods Store for your Xmas Shopping. There you'll find Toys, Dolls, Fancy Goods and Handkerchiefs for everybody. Dress Goods in Flannel 54 inches wide, Bath Towels. Kimono Cloth. Full Fashion Silk Stockings, all colors, silk and wool and mercerized, (all colors) You'll find Specials all through the store. Don't overlook our Shoe Department for the whole family, also in RUBBERS and ARCTICS, many kinds of Xmas House Slippers, alse OVERCOATS.

SWAIN'S, North Adams

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New Grossley Five-tube R. F. L. and Single Dial Control.

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Circulating Heaters and the Range Eternal Can you beat it?

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Premium Soda Crackers
Uneeda Graham Crackers
Lemon Snaps
Zu Zu

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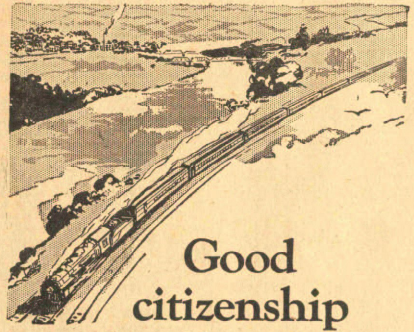

Good citizenship and railroading

The requisites of good citizenship today include honorable and effective effort in such enterprises as farming, steel making and railroading, just as much as in political or social activities.

Thus by its service and other achievements may the quality of citizenship of a corporation be measured.

On its ability to supply regular, dependable and efficient transportation at reasonable rates rests the New York Central's record as a good citizen in the towns and communities which it serves.

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THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

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Red Salmon per can	33c
Pink Salmon per can	18c
Best Evaporatad Milk 5c and	10c
Peas per can	13c
Household Ammonia	10c
Potatoes per peck	35c
Michigan Onions per pound	3c
Pure Lard per pound	18c
Bacon faucy Strip, per lb.	40c
Michigan Cream Cheese per pound	33c
Raisins Package	13c
Matches Six boxes	33c
Jello Pkge	10c
Pastry Flour 24½ lbs Sack	93c
Besco Flour 24½ lbs. sack	$1.08
Wertz' Real Coffee, lb.	48c
Dates per lb.	15
McKenzie Buckwheat Compound, sack	27c
Addison Buckwheat Compound	23c
Corn Meal 5 pounds	23c
Smacko Oleo	25c
Badger Oleomargarine per pound	30c
Broken Taffy per pound	10c

Saturday Only, 10 Pounds Sugar with other trade **57c**

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926 — No. 28

THE
Greendale Dairy
North Adams, Michigan
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Come in and let us serve you

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. Williams	C. W. Bleech	A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman	H. M. Wilcox	B. I. Lynch

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

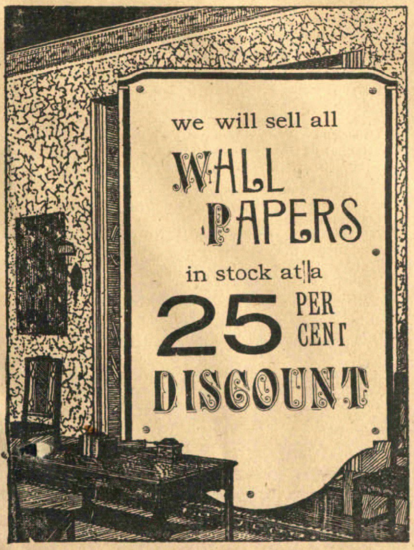
$94,000,000	Real Estate
$21,000,000	Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000	Public Utilities
$1,000,000	Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.



H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Frank Holcomb is on the sick list.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Jackson.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun is reported as gaining from a long and serious illness.

Mrs. Whitney Johnson who was seriously ill last week is somewhat improved.

Walter Heath and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Wilson Tuesday near Hillsdale.

Mrs. Nettie Collins will spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Lavina Lamb.

R. C. Young and wife were Saturday evening supper guests of T. N. Lamb and wife in Horton.

Mrs. Etta J. Pray primary teacher in the school spent the week end at her home in Jonesville.

—We Pay Cash for cream. Tested while you wait. Crater & Edinger. Phone 44 North Adams 28t4

—A Silk Miltex Dress for wife or daughter would make a nice Christmas Gift $9.95. Corey Hat Shop.

R. C. Young and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Young's parents in Hudson.

The S. P. I. Class of the Methodist S. S. will meet with Mrs. Hattie Scrivens Friday December 17th Program and potluck dinner.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening Dec. 14. Past Matrons night will be observed at this time. Supper at 6:30.

Ellis Wood of Manton formerly a resident of Moscow township is spending a few weeks in North Adams at the home of John Fitton and wife.

License plates for 1927 are now on sale at the treasurer's office in Hillsdale. Get your's early and avoid the rush of the last few hours of December.

Cleo Foster and friend Mr. Roy were in North Adams Saturday and Sunday, leaving Sunday night for Chicago where they expect to work this winter.

Mrs. Anna VanAken celebrated her 80th birthday Monday Dec. 6. A few invited relatives and many kind remembrances made the day one to be remembered.

Will VanAken and wife spent Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Will Corey accompanied them as far as Wayne where she spent the day with her mother Mrs. N. R. Jones.

Mr. Smith, representing the R. W. Carr Monumental Company of Charlotte was in North Adams on Thursday. We understand the Carr Company is putting in a number of new monuments in our cemetery.

Charles Manzer who recently purchased the Dunkirk (Indiana) News and has been located there since early fall is quite ill with diabetes and practically is unable to attend to his work as publisher and printer. He is receiving treatment and it is hoped some benefit will accrue. Marguerite Manzer of Lansing who is engaged in Y. W. C. A. work has been at the parental home.

Hiram Cane who has been a resident of this vicinity about five years, passed away at his home 3 miles east of North Adams on Tuesday evening after a short illness of cancer. He was 58 years of age and is survived by the wife and brothers. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at the home, Rev. Reiser officiating, and burial will be in the cemetery north of this village at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Lipe will conduct an all day Institute at the Methodist church Monday December 13, beginning at 10 o'clock. An effort has been made through the local and neighboring Clubs and by personal notice to invite every woman in the radius of North Adams as those who have heard her know that we are fortunate in having Mrs. Lipe with us. Please bring sandwiches, one other article, and dishes for the potluck dinner. Let's make this the best meeting that Mrs. Lipe has in her two weeks in our County.

The funeral services for Kenneth Wilson, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night on M-23 two miles east of Allen, were held at the family home east of Hillsdale at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday conducted by Rev. Virgil Hunt of Hudson. Burial was in East Hill cemetery. Many flowers were sent by friends and neighbors testifying to the popularity of the young man Following from this vicinity attended the funeral services, Jack Roy and wife, Walter Heath and wife, Levi Rogers and wife all of North Adams and F. Burt and wife of Moscow.

Mrs. Susie Caskey and daughter of Mishawaukee Indiana who have been visiting Mrs. Frances Rickerd for a few days returned home on Tuesday.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Belle Jennings Wednesday Dec. 15th. Christmas Grab-bag. Price limit 25 cents. Please notice the change in date.

P. T. A. meeting at the school house next Monday evening December 13th with Dr. McLain of Quincy, extension speaker of the U of M as speaker of the evening. Subject will be "Diet of The Child" His talk will be supplemented by a program of music etc. Please make it a point to come out and hear a good speech also help to increase the interest in this line of work. Election of officers.

Earl Rush of Pittsford passed away at his home near that village Monday morning after an illness reaching over several years. Funeral services were held at 1:30 standard time Wednesday December 8th at the home and interment was at at Pittsford. Mr. Rush was formerly proprietor of the livery barn in this village in partnership with Frank Day who was also deceased some years ago. Mr. Rush was a resident here some 25 years ago. He is survived by the wife and two daughters.

Obituary

Charles Chapman was born in Liberty, Jackson Co. Michigan. August 10, 1844 and passed away Dec. 4, 1926. His early life was spent in Jackson County.

On December 2, 1872 he was united in marriage to Ella J. Chapman who preceded him in death September 18, 1891.

To this union was born one daughter Mae who has faithfully cared for her father and who with two nephews Evarts A. Kennedy of Cement City and LaDow Kennedy of Jacksonville Florida, a niece Mrs. Cora McReynolds and Brother in-law W. E. Kennedy are left to mourn their loss. His nephews LaDow and Evarts have faithfully helped to care for him through his illness.

Mr. Chapman has lived at Hoxie for the past 52 years and for 33 years has conducted a general store in the community where he leaves a host of friends who are grieved to lose such a friend and neighbor He was a member of the order of Masons.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Tuesday Dec. 7, Rev. H. E. Wylie pastor of the M. E. Church of North Adams, officiating and burial was in the Pease cemetery.

Notice

I will be at Thompson Savings Bank in Hudson December 15th and at Citizens Bank in North Adams December 16th to collect taxes for Wheatland Township. Ernest Fuller, Treasurer of Wheatland Township. 27t1

Concert

North Adams public schools will give a concert in the M. E. church Thursday evening Dec. 16, under the direction of Francis Perkins. The entire school will take part. A short Christmas pageant will be included in the program. There will be an admission charge of 15c and 25c.

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 17 and at the First State Savings Bank in Hillsdale beginning Saturday December 18th, 1926 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday thereafter until Jan. 15th, 1927, for collecting taxes of Adams Township. Pay dog tax before January 9th, 1927, Arthur Holcomb, Treasurer. 28t3

Community Temperance Meeting

Sunday evening December 12 at 7:00 at the Methodist church.

Music—Orchestra. Opening Prayer Rev. Wylie. Song Service, Congregation led by Community Choir. Scripture Lesson, Rev. Jandy Singing, Congregation. Address, Mrs. Jennie C. Lipe, State W. C. T. U. worker, introduced by Mrs. Geo. Holcomb. Offering and music by Orchestra. Song Service, Congregation. Closing prayer, Rev. Reiser. Recessional, Orchestra.

CREAM
We want your Cream
Tested while you wait.
We pay best marketprice
CRATER & EDINGER

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

For Sale—140 shocks corn on the Dan Hoxie farm. Inquire of Flutell Thompson. 27t3

Beans For Sale—Jesse Dewey. Phone 1313 North Adams. 27t3

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time. all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Red Front Prices

These prices in effect until advertised to the contrary

McKenzie's Pride Flour per sack	98c
1900 Flour, sk	$1.04
MeKay's Best	$1.04
Quick Naptha Soap Chips pkge,	19e
Velvet smoking Tobacco per can	12c
Lighthouse Macaroni and spaghetti pkg	8c
Mothers' Good coffee per pound	29c
Barber's special Coffee per lb.	39c
Campbell's soups	9c
Eatmore Cranberries per lb.	12c
Pork and Benns 3 cans for	25c
Blankets left in stock 66 x 80 at	$1.79
4 buckle Arctics	$3.50 $3.95 pr.
Comfortable Challies per yard	14c
Paisley Crepes	21c
Cretonnes yd,	20c
Stevens Linen erash per yard	19c
O. N, T. Crochet cotton per ball	8c

R. A. Barber
North Adams, Mich.

I'm Going to
Ed Benge's market
Don't Stop me!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We houe Fruits for the Holiday Season Oranges Grape Fruit; Grapes, Cranberries, Celery, Lettuce and a full line of Christmas Candies.

Groceries A good place to trade

EDSON J. BENGE

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen, or by a test with your own cows.

Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed	1,25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent*. It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, soundproof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

PRITCHARD'S WEATHER FORECAST.

Week of December 12

By the time this week begins in Michigan temperatures will be somewhat above freezing, at least during the day time and there will be storms of rain or snow. The character of the precipitation will depend, of course, upon each locality and the time of day or night it should occur.

During Tuesday and Wednesday there will be moderate falls of rain or snow in many parts of the state. With these conditions will come high winds.

About Thursday the sky will show tendencies of clearing off, but we expect more precipitation of rain, sleet or snow, together with high winds during Friday and Saturday. The latter part of this week temperatures will show a marked fall in most parts of the state.

During the greater part of the week temperatures will average normal to slightly below and precipitation will average above normal.

Farmers' Outlook for 1927

We do not believe the farmer, nationally, will suffer as he did this past fall because of the cotton price slump. Last year this department correctly forecast this fall's position of the farmer.

The national farmers' outlook this winter will be much better than last fall. Conditions will not be particularly adverse this coming spring and the farmer in need will see a more rosy sky.

By summer there will be increased commercial activity among the rural population. The outcome of the spring oat crop east of the Mississippi river will favor the farmer.

In the fall harvest we expect there will be a varied result, but nothing severely adverse unless it should be corn. We will give a definite forecast on corn in a later issue. Farmers raising cucumbers, pumpkins and cabbage should find this coming autumn favorable for them. Farmers generally will do well to watch their expenditures closely next fall.

HOW GOLD MINE WAS ROBBED

Years ago proprietors of a gold mine in Australia discovered someone was stealing gold from the mine, but were never able to catch the thief The mystery has been cleared by the death of a saloon keeper at Kalgoorlie. In his youth this man had lost an eye and a glass one had been put in the socket. A cavity in the back of the glass eye provided a hiding place for gold stolen from the mine and though as a miner he stole only a small bit of gild each day, it amounted to about $40 a week. Before his death he confessed to friends he had stolen several thousand dollars' worth of gold in this way, but fearing he might be found out some day, he had retired and bought a public house. * * * That case would have set Sherlock Holmes to guessing.

COUGHS

Check
for that Cough!

COLDS

A two days' Cough is your Danger Signal.

Persistent Coughs and Colds lead to serious troubles. You can stop them now with Check. It soothes and seals the inflamed membranes.

SOLD IN ALL DRUG STORES.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic. *Doan's* are recommended by many local people. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

MARKS
FURNITURE HOUSE
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"
125 SOUTH DIVISION
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Some Antiques

When Moving to Grand Rapids Call on Us for Your Furniture.

Zangwill Not Exactly Ideal, Obedient Son

Week-ends Israel went to his mother's house in Kilburn. A valiant creature was that mother, strong, simple, iron-willed, with fixed beliefs impermeable to dull, prosy fact. When the author had become world-famous, when his position was assured and spacious, when he had made his mother absolutely free from all toil and worry; when he was giving with a generous hand to everyone in distress; when every Jewish immigrant landing on the shores of Britain with no property other than a stiff bowler hat, a long shabby frock coat, a pair of trousers, boots and an impossible manuscript in Hebrew or Yiddish, would go to the British Museum library with a magic talisman, his sole store of English, "Zangwill," and be sent from the museum to the quiet Sussex village, when the author was at the height of his fame, his mother shook her head at her son's first disobedience, although not at the fruits thereof.

Had he not given up the certainty of an income as a schoolmaster—who knows, he might have become second headmaster with perhaps a salary of $1,350—and instead—it was impossible that the public would really continue to pay any man for writing things which everybody knew; the public would soon discover the cheat. The writing was not very clear either, and she could tell better stories than her son.

And she could and did.—From the New Judea.

Good Judgment Instead of Luck

One quite often hears the expression, "Bill Jones always was a lucky fellow."

When former Governor Cox of Ohio planned a building for his paper, the Miami News, in Florida, several years ago, he checked over the plans drawn by the architects and said: This building is going to be built in the tropics. Is the construction such that I can get hurricane insurance on it?"

The architects didn't know. Cox told them to find out. The result was that the building had to have additional bracing at the corners. But the cost of this was only $8,000, and Governor Cox got his hurricane insurance.

After the hurricane which wrecked so many buildings, the Miami News tower, said to be the highest inhabited structure in the tropical world, came out with only a few broken windows and some water in the basement.

Was Governor Cox any more "lucky" than the owners of other buildings which were completely demolished or badly wrecked by the hurricane? Apparently there was no luck about the fact that his building stood. He simply used good judgment which even his architects failed to show when designing a building for the tropics.

Holland Free of Smallpox, Health Officer There Says

Dr. D. G. Cook, health officer of Holland, stated that the vaccination of 250 school children here recently is in accordance with the usual custom at this time of year, and that the only case quarantined here now is of scarlet fever. There is no smallpox, he said.

Mrs. Richard Smith, reported to have died of smallpox contracted from her small children, died of pneumonia, he said, and the nurse who cared for her, also reported ill of smallpox, had scarlet fever instead.

The children have all left for Iowa, he declares, and at the time of their departure, no illness had developed.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Not one of the alleged senatorial corruption cases in the 1926 primaries involved as much as $1 a voter; most of the charges were based on alleged expenditures of from 10 to 50 cents per voter. It actually costs that much to fairly circularize the voters, without a cent for traveling or newspaper advertising. If it costs $23,000 to mail three campaign letters to the voters of the little state of Oregon, how much will it cost to reach the voters of a state with a large population?

ORIGINAL CINDERELLA

An authority says that the story of Cinderella is founded on fact, and that she lived 2,000 years before the Christian era, being known in history as the "Rosy Cheeked Queen." The story runs as follows: "One day a lady named Rhodopis was bathing in the Nile and the wind carried one of her sandals and laid it at the feet of the king of Egypt, who was holding a court of justice in the open. His curiosity was excited by the singularity of the event and the elegance of the sandal, and he offered a reward for the discovery of the owner. Rhodopis claimed it, and the sandal was found to fit her exactly. The king married her."

WOMEN GIVE JOBS TO MEN

The large number of unemployed in England and in other countries of Europe has led many mercantile and other establishments to dismiss their women employes who are married and fill their positions with men.

Ten to Choose From

Boss—Have you added up that list of invoice figures?

Office Boy—Yes, sir, and I went over it 10 times.

Boss—That's fine. What's your total?

Office Boy—Right here, all 10.

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

START THE STORY HERE

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatenes to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves.

Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father are Piggy's business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him.

And then several things happen—read on!

"Nothing. Just a song. Hadn't you better stick to your own initials? Aren't any of your things marked?"

"Gee! It's lucky you thought of that. Well, then, I'll be Peter G. Brown, chauffeur for Mrs. John Smith."

"Oh, not John Smith! That's too drab! Let's give hubby a high-sounding first name to make up for the last one. Let's call him Horatio, or Percival. How do you like Sylvester? Or Roland? I think Horatio's best, don't you? Mrs. Horatio Smith. Sounds all right."

"Do you like giddy names like that?" he asked uneasily.

"That depends, Smith calls for something. What does P. G. stand for?"

"Piggy," he gruffly returned, wondering whether she was going to be like other girls, after all.

"But you weren't christened Piggy, were you? Is it short for Pygmalion? Don't tell me it's Pygmalion Galatea!"

Percival Galahad Brazenose exploded. "Oh, good Lord! Haven't girls got any sense at all? Pygmalion! Rats!"

"Well, Peter's a perfectly good name." Perceiving that she had unwittingly touched a sensitive spot, she instantly veered away. But curiosity waxes and grows strong on prohibition, and Robert's mind ran rapidly through a list of improbable P's—Plantaganet, Phineas, Philemon, Peregrine, Philander — wondering with which he had been cursed. Piggy changed the subject.

"Do you know how to dye hair?"

"Good heavens, no! Why?"

"I got some dye." He pulled a bottle from his pocket. "Meeting Brick Melvin threw a scare into me. It would mess things up like the deuce if anybody recognized me. There isn't time to get a wig, and anyhow it might be a giveaway. You can generally spot 'em a block off. So I thought of dye, but I'm not sure I can put it on myself. I got a pencil to blacken my eyebrows, too!"

Chuckling over the brilliancy of this idea, they studied the directions in the glare from the road lights. Piggy took off his coat and collar, produced comb and brush from a bag, Roberta contributed a towel for his shoulders, and then, slowly, carefully, she invested him with raven locks, afterward darkening his eyebrows with the pencil.

No apprehension that the one stain might be less easily removable than the other dimmed their enthusiasm. Nor is it likely, even had doubt entered their minds, centered as they were upon the exigencies of the situation, that it would have influenced their action. For, however they might enliven life's surface with persiflage, theirs was the prophet's vision, the divine insanity of noble minds, and deep within their souls each felt that they were bound upon a sublime crusade. Not that either of them would have relished hearing their expedition described in these terms. Were they not modern? And above all else, practical? Undeniably they were young.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

"Now go off a little and let me look at you," Roberta commanded when she had finished.

"Not yet. Wait a minute."

Seizing his other bag, he made off into the brush, to reappear after a little in correct chauffeur's livery, capped, leather-gaited and spruce. Saluting smartly, he asked:

"Any orders, Mrs. Smith?"

"Oh, la la!"

Their laughter waked distant echoes and caused a farmer jogging along the highway to shake his head over the wild and degenerate behavior of modern youth.

Roberta insisted upon his getting out his shaving mirror to see himself as others saw him, and when he looked into it he ejaculated:

"For the love of Mike! Why, even dad wouldn't know me! I wouldn't know myself. Who'd have thought it would make all that difference? We're safe enough now—on that score, anyway. Come on, let's go. We've got to make Worcester tonight."

"Isn't that a long way from here?"

"Yep. But we've got to be on the ground early tomorrow morning."

"Have you thought how to get Celia away?"

"Can't, until I see the lay o' the land."

At a late hour that night the clerk at Worcester's best hotel was surprised by the arrival of a young widow, motoring alone with her chauffeur—bound, she mentioned casually, for her family residence in New Hampshire and delayed by engine trouble. The situation was more unusual then than it would be now, but her quiet manner, impeccable accent, and deep mourning convinced the clerk of her respectability, and he gave them rooms.

About 9 o'clock the next morning the touring car of Mrs. Horatio Smith rolled slowly into Fitzwilliam, a village consisting of one tavern, one general store, one butcher shop, two churches and a few houses. High, timbered hills, now aflame with autumn foliage, rose behind it, and off in the distance Monadnock reared his solitary blue peak. Mrs. Smith directed her respectful chauffeur to stop at the tavern, where she descended to make inquiries.

The proprietor told her that there were several available houses in the vicinity, already deserted by their summer occupants, but when it came to obtaining one that very day there were difficulties. They would have to get permission from the owners. Perhaps Mrs. Smith would stay at the tavern for a day or two until arrangements could be made? Mrs. Smith gently demurred. She was in deep trouble and wished to be alone. Her housekeeper would arrive that night and she was extremely anxious to be settled immediately in her own quarters. She was a stranger in the East and could give no references, unfortunately, but she would take a suitable house for a month, paying the rent in advance, with the option of keeping it all winter if she liked it. She had heard of Fitzwilliam from a friend who had once visited in the neighborhood and thought she would prefer it to the larger towns, because she wished to be very quiet. If she decided to stay, an aunt of her husband's would join her later.

Impressed by her charm, her evident prosperity, and her pathetic straits, the tavern-keeper admitted he had the keys of certain houses and the matter might be arranged by telephone. In the end, Mrs. Smith found herself in possession of a comfortably furnished domicile belonging to a well-to-do Boston couple named Finlaw, who used it only in summer. It was removed from the center of the village, on a lonely road which seemed to lead nowhere, and was without near neighbors. There was a barn where the car could be kept. Linens and silver were not provided, but she said she could pick up enough of these at Keene to serve until her own things arrived. Whereupon, convinced that the stranger would be a valuable acquisition to the village, the kind-hearted tavern-keeper turned over the keys and withdrew.

After airing the house a little and putting a few things in order, Roberta and Piggy locked the doors and set off again in the car, ostensibly for Keene. They made a wide detour, however, skirting the foot of Moonadnock by winding ways through thick forests of small pine and slender, pale-barked, golden-leaved birch, coming at last to an aggressive, freshly painted sign beside a forking road.

BIRCHWOOD
No Tresspassing
Beware of the Dogs!

"That's it," she murmured, from her seat in the tonneau, as he slowed up and looked about to fix the surroundings in his memory. "The house is back on the hill to the left, behind the trees. To think that Celia's shut up there and I can't go to her! There's the barbed wire. See it?"

"That's easy. I'll get a wire-cutter at Keene—no, Greenfield, tonight."

They drove on toward the local metropolis, where they purposed doing some shopping, but had gone only a short distance when they heard the engine of a heavy car whining as it came up a grade ahead, and Piggy drew aside to let it pass.

He had a fleeting glimpse of a gray-clad chauffeur behind the wheel, and in the tonneau a big, broad shouldered man whose cap was pulled low over his brow, leaving only his beaky nose, stubby dark mustache, and heavy jaw. As the car tore past them this man turned, eying them sharply, and Piggy thought he looked a good deal like a bulldog getting ready to spring. A second later he had disappeared around a curve in the road.

"Peter!" Roberta gasped, behind her veil. "Peter! That was my father! He's found out!"

"Ho-lee smoke," said Piggy. "We've got to hump ourselves."

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Meanwhile, events necessarily beyond the ken of Roberta and Piggy had taken place in New York, and her father's presence in New Hampshire was due less to the omniscience with which she was at first inclined to credit him than to one of the qualities making him a successful business man. He was a good guesser, and, having decided upon the probable goal of any opponent, it was his policy to arrive there first, if possible. Assuming that anyone was to be taken by surprise, he preferred it to be the other fellow.

His knowledge of Roberta's expected arrival in New York may be regarded as the result of pure chance by those who believe there is any such thing.

Four days before Piggy was sent to meet Roberta at the station, while Scott's mind was chiefly engaged in business, a friend from Montreal had called upon him unexpectedly at his office. Scott invited the man to dine that night at his club, explaining that his family was in the country.

"Have they come back?" the other asked, with surprise. "I saw Mrs. Scott and Miss Celia in London in June, and they said they were going to Italy later and wouldn't be home until Christmas."

"Um—yes—that was the plan. But Celia had a bad nervous breakdown. I had to go over and bring her home."

"Nothing serious, I hope?"

"No. It's persistent. But not serious. If we keep her quiet enough—long enough—she'll come around all right."

"Probably that's the reason her sister's coming home, then," said the Montreal man, who knew nothing about the family breach.

"What's that?" Scott's tone was sharp.

"Am I giving away a secret? Perhaps she meant to surprise you."

"Perhaps she did. It's a way she has. What makes you think she's coming back?"

"I saw her in the steamship office buying a ticket the day before I sailed. I came on the last ship to Quebec myself, and heard her ask for a cabin on the next one."

"Sure it was Roberta?"

"Why—I thought so. I never saw her but once before. I didn't speak to her, because I was in a great hurry, and I don't think she recognized me. I may have been mistaken. Anyway, I'm sorry if I've spoiled her plan."

"No harm done. If she is coming, I'm glad to know it," an equivocal statement producing the desired effect upon the mind of the Canadian.

In his morning mail, the day after the Canadian's revelation, Scott found a notification from one of his numerous henchmen that Clifford Nixon, the young manager of a Cleveland company manufacturing automobile engines, was in New York, and his mind leaped to the solution of a simple equation wherein two and two added up to fifty per cent; or, algebraically stated, a plus b equaled half the sum of x. Nixon had been one of Roberta's suitors from the time she left school, and she had repeatedly refused him. In fact, her obduracy in this matter had been one of several factors in her final break with her father, who had regarded the young man with something more than favor. Ergo: Roberta being due in New York in three days, Nixon appeared, certainly to meet her, probably to propose to her again, possibly to aid and abet her in an attempt to remove Celia from the proper and ordained jurisdiction of her natural guardian.

Scott's most distinctive trait was an egotistic pride. Ruling men with a heavy hand, it irked him sore that his most formidable foes should be they of his own household, and mere girl at that. Inwardly still raw and embittered by Roberta's successful revolt, he was determined to nip Celia's unfilial defection in the bud. And while he never admitted it even to himself, he was a little afraid of his elder daughter.

Temporarily dismissing all other claims upon his attention, he went into secret session with himself, from which he emerged after half an hour or so to order his secretary to telephone a message to Clifford Nixon's club that Mr. Scott wished to see him immediately on important business and to cancel any other appointment for an hour when Nixon could be home.

During the afternoon the young man accordingly presented himself, wondering, and was at once admitted to the Presence. His wonder, however, was short-lived.

"Hello, Clif!" said Scott. "So you've come to meet Roberta."

The other, taken aback, hesitated a second before replying. "Is Roberta coming?"

"You know damn well she is." Her father thrust out his heavy chin, his small, dark eyes gleaming. "You're here to meet her."

"Well—what if I am?" A note of defiance colored Nixon's tone.

"Nothing. That's your affair. Going to propose to her again?"

"No. I'm going to marry her."

"The devil you are! Got tired bucking the world, has she? Finds it isn't such a snap as she thought? Well, I don't envy you or your job. All I've got to say about it is this: There's a certain situation which you may or may not know about, in which she's likely to try to take a hand. If she does there's going to be trouble, so you'd better see that she doesn't."

"I don't recognize your right to dictate—"

"Don't, eh? Well, you will. Just to show you that it's not a bluff, I'll tell you now that I own a large interest in your concern. My name doesn't appear on your books—stock's held by dummies. When you formed your company four years ago I thought you might marry Roberta, and I wanted a finger in the pie. I've still got it. I can make it hot for you if I want to, and if you or anybody connected with you tries to mix up in my private affairs I'll do it! That's one thing I won't stand from anybody. Now marry her if you want to. She's no daughter of mine. But if you know what side your bread's buttered on, you'll see to it that she lets me and my family alone. Think it over—and don't talk back," he added, as Nixon, recovering a little from the first impact, threw up his head and opened his lips. "I've got you where the hair's short and you want to watch your step. Business is business, and you're doing well. I'm not likely to interfere with you as long as you don't interfere with me." He pressed a button on his desk. "If you do—look out. That's all I have to say now. Tell Mr. Norris to come in," he commanded, as a girl opened the door. "Good-by, Clif. Think it over."

Nixon walked out with his head in a whirl.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Scott was satisfied that he had put an effective spoke in Robreta's wheel, Clif might even hesitate to marry her at all, in circumstances now clear to him. But having had experiences of his own with his daughter and desiring to make assurance doubly sure, he called his stenographer and dictated certain telegrams calculated not only to demonstrate his own power and engage Nixon's attention at a critical moment, but to give the young man time for mature thought before meeting Roberta.

He then visited a detective agency, where he gave explicit directions, thereby setting in motion the last of several currents which were to sweep his daughter into the hands of a much more adventurous and ingenious conspirator that Clifford Nixon; all of which merely goes to show that excessive caution not infrequently defeats its own end. His savage breast somewhat soothed by the esoteric music of these machinations, Scott returned to his office to resume his plan of campaign against the Brazenose Company.

(To be continued.)

U. W. No. 763—12- 6—1926.

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FIRES BLAMED FOR IDLE SOIL

While Michigan holds her head proudly with the other agricultural states, she has many acres of plains upon which nothing will grow but scrubby oak and jack pine. Huckleberry brush and sweet fern are the main lesser growths. No need to describe this soil. It is just sand! But why is it worthless? Many firmly believe that the answer to this question is fire.

You will notice, if you care to investigate, that as soon as a root system with its layer of humus gets established, a forest fire sweeps over the plains, burning and injuring the trees and very often killing them. The land is left with nothing but a layer of ashes. This takes place time after time and the vitality of the soil is soon completely destroyed...We have left jack pine plains.

On a small area of land in Wexford county, which has been protected from fire for years, is growing the following different kinds of trees of sizable growth: Pine, Norway and white with here and there a jack, oak, maple, popular, white birch, cherry and many lesser plants and shrubs. Yet a sampel of soil taken from this land had the same appearance as the soil from the true plains. It was white and sandy and could not be distinguished when mixed.

Farmers Weary of Sheltering Wanton Hunters On Lands

Although the fall hunting season doesn't enter into the picture for a couple of months, hunters who live in cities and haven't an yhook-up for a shooting place this fall are advised to get busy now to make their arrangements.

With farmers forced to lock their gates and bar all free lance hunters because of the depredations of a few, it behooves the responsible city hunter to enter into a combine or compact with one or two friendly farmers who are willing to permit one, two, three, or four fellows to hunt upon acreage for a nominal sum.

[illegible] the hunters are responsible men [illegible] will not tear down fences and destroy stock the average farmer will be glad to take a small sum from them for exclusive hunting privileges on his fram. Friendship and gentlemanly conduct get results in this game.

The farmer has had his fill of the other kind of contracts judging by a farmers' meeting when some of the men present related what they had suffered from careless and vicious property-destroying gunners.

Pike Fishermen Haunt Former Trout Streams

In spite of the fact that the northern pike is gradually coming to be considered a game fish in Michigan, some sections of the country still scorn it.

In Canada and northern Minnesota the pike is outlawed as a destroyer of bass. Michigan conservation officials declare there was a time in this state when the banks of the Au Sable river were strewn with decaying pike. Trout fishermen made a practice of destroying the pike on the grounds that it was an enemy of trout with which the riven then abounded.

The trout supply in Michigan has decreased rapidly in recent years and the pike gradually is coming to hold a place as an accepted game fish. Hundreds of fishermen who once went to the Au Sable for the trout fishing now regularly make the trip for pike.

Bishop of Detroit Is Threatened In Note Demanding $30,000

Letters demanding $30,000 from Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Detroit, are not the product of a crank but are from professional blackmailers, it was declared by E. E. Fraser, postoffice inspector of Detroit.

As the result of the receipt of the letters by Bishop Gallagher, police and private detectives are guarding the episcopal residence in Palmer Woods, and strangers approaching the bishop's house are closcely scrutinized.

Threats of assassination were contained in one of the letters unless the money was deposited in postoffice substation No. 54.

$2,000,000 Is Involved in Akron - Detroit Merger

Consolidation of the Whitman & Barnes [illegible]facturing Co., of Akron, Ohio, and the Detroit Twist Drill company, of Detroit, has been paproved by a large majority of the stockholders, according to W. H. Edgar, president. Approximately $2,000,000 is involved in the merger.

Radio Lighthouses On Great Lakes Are Planned By U. S.

Plans for extending the government program for protection of shipping along the Atlantic coast, the Great Lakes and aroun dHawaii, calling for establishment of 15 new radio beacon stations by next June 30, have been announced by the Light House bureau.

Sites for 11 of the new stations have been selected and, if funds permit, four others will be set up

The new stations, which will augment the 27 now in operation, will be established at Stratford Shoal, Long Island sound; winter quarters lightship, Va., St. John river and Jupiter Inlet Fla.; Dry Tortugas, west of Key West in the Gulf of Mexico; Thunder Bay island, Lake Huron, Mich.; Passage island, northe npart of Lake Superior; Point Betsie, near Frankfort, Mich.; Milwaukee breakwaters, Lake Michigan; Grays Harbor, Wash., and Makapuu Point, Hawaii.

If money is available two other stations will be located in Long Island sound and two others in Lake Michigan.

WHIPPOORWILL IS FOE OF INSECTS

While the nighthawk, a cousin in relationship, may be seen flying at a considerable height in the early evening and later afternoon, the whippoorwill does not stir until twilight has fallen.

It is doubtless because of its nocturnal habits, as wll as the mournful notes, that the bird has been credited with an evil influence by credulous people. It seldom affords anyone an opportunity for a good look.

The robin-size whoppoorwill is exclusively a bird of the woods and hills If disturbed, it disappears almost as noiselessly as an owl, gliding silently from post to post at low elevations. For a calling station it selects a fallen tree or a shed roof. It always perches lengthwise instead of crosswise, as do all other birds. It walks awkwardly.

On moonlight nights the male whippoorwill continues the whistled repetition whip-poor-will thruoghout the live long night. When the mating fervor is most impulsive, he will vociferate his name hundreds of times without the slightest paust.

The probabilities are that you, although reasonably observant, could pass within a few feet of a brooding whippoorwill without distinguishing her, so perfectly does the brownish plumage blend with the sticks, leaves and bits of decaying bark. She sits very closely and will not move unless convinced of discovery. From the two eggs will emerge a pair of chicks covered with yellowish down. If disturbed, the babies give one jump and then become as motionless as the inanimate surroundings.

The mother will simulate injury in order to decoy the intruder from the vicinity. It is claimed that she sometimes removes the nestlings in her beak like pussy transports her kittens. The whippoorwill becomes very attached to locality, returning to the same woods year after year.

Of few birds can more good and less harm be told than of the whippoorwill. The entire food consists of flying insects, of which it devours proiduigso sects, of which it devours prodigious quantities, in particular destroying the night-flying moths which, in the larval state, commit fearful devastation. It consumes millions of mosquitoes, flies, gnats, squash beetles, chinch bugs and leaf-hoopers. The usefulness is increased by keeping up the war against insects after the other birds have retired.

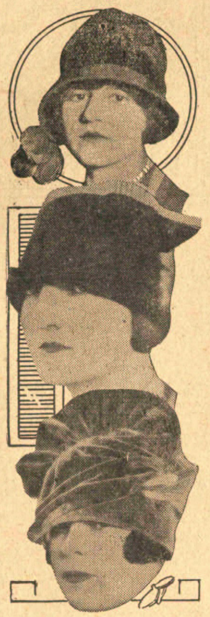
Sneeze Pilgrims Begin Trek to North of State

The annual pilgrimage of thousands of hay fever sufferers to northern Michigan has started. The first "Sneeze Pilgrims" arrived last week from southern Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, and within another two weeks thousands will take up their temporary homes in Traverse City and other northern Michigan resorts. They will be fleeing from the wind-driven pollen of the ragweed and ohter plants. Traverse City is near the southern line of the relief belt. The refugees remain during August, September, and many of them into October.

Clock 180 Years Old Is Owned by Rose City Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Parliament of Rose City own a clock 180 years old, with the mechanical parts made of wood. The clock has been handed down for a number of generations. An offer to buy it recently was received from Henry Ford, but the family announced that the heirloom was prized too highly to sell it.

Women Will All Be "High Hats"



We will all be "high hats" this fall according to the latest styles. Above, a red velvet model "patched" with lighter shade with trimming of feather tulips. Center, the square crown and rolled brim is illustrated, the model suggesting an Alpine hat of a decade ago. Below, saxe-blue velvet with fan-like back to the crown and crystal hatpin decoration

Two Art Schools In Detroit Merge Under Old Name

The Commercial Art School, said to be the first one of its kind in Detroit, having been founded ten years ago, consolidated September 1 with the Detroit Academy of Art. The academy was founded two years ago by Mrs. E. Roblin Peck, who will have charge of fashions, costume designing, decorative pen and ink work and arts and crafts including pottery, basketry, batik and tooling of leather.

Mr. LeRoy Gray will remain as director of the combined schools which will retain the present teaching forces and assume the name of the older institution. Mr. Gray will have charge of the couses in life drawing, poster designing and color and still life.

Mr. George Rich, of Chicago, who has held exhibits of his work in many art centers, among them the Pennsylvania Academy of Fne Arts, will teach portrait, landscape, composition and illustration.

Rumanian Queen and Daughter to Pay Detroit Visit

Queen Marie of Rumania, and her daughter, Princess Ileana, will visit Detroit on their proposed American tour in October.

At the end of September, the queen will leave for New York for a tour, during which she hopes to visit each of the 48 states of the Union and probably the chief cities of Canada. Her visit to Detroit is to be included.

An invitation to Queen Marie and her daughter was extended by Constantine T. Dinu, chairman of the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Union of Rumanian Beneficial Societies, Inc. He has received a cablegram that the queen accepted the invitation with joy.

Mrs. Isobel J. Hurst, president of the Twentieth Century Club, also invited the queen to Detroit. The invitation was accepted by Irene Procapiu, lady in waiting.

Bumper Peach Yield Is Promised at Romeo

In the opinion of J. P. Vallis, manager of the Romeo Orchard company, the yield of peaches in his orchards this year will be the largest in its history. The quality, too, bids fair to be slightly above the average.

Everything moves in circles, which naturally includes the man who is stewed.

MOIRE, TAFFETA, WINTER FEATURES

While women still cling to mid-summer garments, these have long since ceased to be of special interest, and merely mark the transition period between the warm days and the cooler ones of autumn, which, if shops are to be credited, are not far away—at least in the realm of fashionable garb.

So, while white, and lightweight clothing is still in the majority for present wear, new materials and styles are everywhere to be seen in shop windows and in fashion displays, and it is here that woman's interest centers.

Among materials, two which have been absent from the first of favorites for several seasons are again prominent. These are moire and taffeta, which will both be featured for winter wear, if advance reports are to be credited. Kasha cloth still holds its place for both frocks and coats, jersey jumper suits are again present, and chiffons and georgettes are just as popular in the fall showings as they have been for several seasons past.

As for styles, the yhint at a little more fullness in the skirts, but the extra width is so deftly achieved by means of circular flounces, inverted pleats, and other subtle devices, that it is scarcely apparent, and the illusion of straight line still maintains. Waist lines are coming back for slim figures and are often quite clearly marked by a belt at the normal height. For the stout woman, however, this style is taboo. A fact which need cause little worry, for she is properly considered in the various styles that give a slender line, and still suit her type of figure.

Travelers returning from Paris who have seen the fall openings of the biggest designers declare that all the latter have done is to take the fashions of 1900 and cut them in half. That is they say the tight plain bodices, the long sleeves and rather full skirts are exactly like those worn a quarter of a century ago, with the skirts cut off at the knee. The fullness of the skirts seems the prevailing feature of the fall styles.

For the slim, real waistlines are back. Tight belts or girdles are employed to accentuate the slimness of the waist measurements and the result has necessitated a bloused style of daytime bodice an da flare of skirt. The very slim only are likely to follow this style, however.

Canaries Drive Away Inmates' "Blues" At Marquette Prison

Canaries in cages appear to have become a recognized power in modern criminology. This apparently absurd irrelevancy is reached on considering the fact that three big American penitentiaries (those at Sing Sing, N. Y.; Fort Madison, Ia., and Marquette, Mich.) have large numbers of canaries, whose song is believed to have a wholesome effect upon the prisoners.

At Sing Sing, a life prisoner was permitted a year or so ago to have a few pet birds, and now he has a large number of canaries, thrushes and cardinals, which make the prison's green house resemble a millionaire's conservatory. In Marquette, too, the cheery song of the little yellow birds makes prison life more endurable and more smooth for both nimates and wardens.

Still Found When Brothers Drown In Fermenting Liquor

One of the largest distilleries ever found in Berrien county was uncovered at Benton Harbor when the sheriff's office investigated the deaths of Frank Dimaria, 27 years old, and Sam Dimaria, 17 years old, who were drowned in a vat of fermenting liquor. The two men, Italians, were brothers.

According to relatives the younger man went to the barn, where the distilling plant was hidden and climbed to the top of the big vat. He fell into the liquor and called for help. His brother went to his aid, and he, too, fell into the vat. It is believed fumes from the 75-gallon vat caused the men to drown.

Port Huron in Sept. to Open Cripples' School

Definite assurance that the city of Port Huron would open a school fro cripples early in September was made by Harlan A. Davis, superintendent of Port Huronschools.

The new school for cripples, which will be the first of its kind ever attempted in Port Huron, has been under consideration for some time, and has encouraged much opposition, principally from property owners residing in the district where it was proposed to install the school.

No bore equals the bore who tries to tell everything he does'nt know at one sitting.

Experiment On Oil Expected to Cut Motoring Expense

The American motorist may soon see the day when a comparatively inexpensive apparatus, which he may own himself or find at the garage, will reclaim his oil and thereby reduce the expenses of utomobile ownership.

Work in this direction is being performed at the University of Michigan College of Engineering at Ann Arbor by Prof. W. E. Lay, at the request of a group of upstate business men. Prof. Lay is experimenting to learn whether the reclaiming process he has devised will enable oil to be used over and over without permanent loss of its lubricating quaility or whether it is already doing the most that can be expected of it.

Cabbage Aphids Spread to Radish Seeds On Farms

Cabbage aphids are destroying truck crops in several parts of the state, particularly in southern Michigan. The pests have centered their attack in some communities upon radishes, destroying whole fields which were being grown for seed.

The aphids are present in nearly all truck growing communities but they are more destructible in some sections than in others. Radish seed fields in Anrim county are badly damaged. Farmers in that section produce between 50 and 75 per cent of all radish seed grown in the United States. Upstate reports say many fields have been ruined.

Growers have tried to combat aphids with sprays and dusts but these materials have proved ineffective where pests were present in large numbers before spraying began. In most instances aphids were in the fields for days before their presence was discovered.

'Coons, Transplanted, Put End to Duck Haven

"You can't raise raccoon and ducks in the same place," says William H. Wallace, chairman of the conservation commission. "A number of years ago I planted a few raccoon on Heisterman's Island in Saginaw Bay. I thought they would be an added attraction to woods on the island. I soon found out hat as destroyers of duck eggs and nest nothing equals the coon. housands of ducks used to breed along the shores of this island, but now you will find only an occasional nest. Of late years we have been attempting to kill off the coon. Rewards have been offered, hunters employed, and still the island is not rid of them. Until they go there is no hope of restoring this island as a duck breeding ground."

Potatoes On Sale Are Ordered to Be Tagged

Potatoes offered for sale by truckers in crates or baskets must either be tagged to show the grade and packer, or a large placard must be placed in some conspicuous place upon the truckload giving the grade and the name and address of the trucker, according to a ruling this week by John I. Breck, director of the State Bureau of Foods and Standards.

Shippers recently complained to Mr. Breck that truckers were selling potatoes in crates and baskets on the Grand Rapids market without declaring their grade or displaying the name of the seller.

$50,000 Gift Brings Dormitory to College

With a gift of $50,000 from the Ball brothers of Muncie, Ind., to Hillsdale College, construction of the new woman's dormitory has been started and is expected to be completed in the coming college year.

The new building will be known as the "Frances Ball Mauck Dormitory," in honor of the late president of the woman's commission of Hillsdale College and late wife of President Emeritus Joseph W. Mauck.

The structure, consisting of two units, connected by a solarium, will cost $200,000.

The Tokio (Japan) street railway company, noticing a falling off in business, has begun the employing of pretty Japanese girls as conductors to draw patronage.

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$40,000 JEWELS SAVED FROM RIVER

Beneath the black, slimy waters of a boatwell on the Detroit river lay a beautiful white-gol ddiamond-studded mesh bag. In the bag was jewelry worth $40,000 belonging to Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell. To Dorsey Mallett it was but a dive through ten feet of dirty, black water, a groping hand in contact with the soft meshes of the bag and a struggle to the surface with the small fortune—that, and nothing more.

Mallett, his body covered with the green slime and reeking of the stench of dirty water, handed the bag to Mrs. Cromwell, who accepted it with a sigh of relief and said, "Oh, thank you so very much, Mr. Mallett. I never dreamed anyone could see in that dirty water."

A party, consisting of Mrs. Cromwell, her brother, Horace E. Dodge, Jr., and Strasburg, were inspecting a new speed boat when the bag slipped from the fingers of Mrs. Cromwell. The bag fell between the boat and the dock and disappeared. Strasburg dived until he was exhausted and after repeated failures it was decided to call Mallett.

Experts By Feeding Step Up Production of Eggs In Contest

Records in the fourth international egg laying contest at Michigan State College show how poultry specialists have been able to step up production in the course of four years' experimenting to find the most efficient rations for hens.

To August 1, the 1,000 hens in the contest had produced more eggs than in the corresponding period in any of the previous races. In fact, the records show the production each year has been increased over the previous season.

The hens, to August 1 this year, had produced 156,827 eggs, compared with 136,474, in the corresponding period of 1925, a total of 123,147 in 1924, and 123,064 in 1923.

$2,312,325 Held Value Of Michigan Railroad

Final valuations for four railroads have been announced by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Manistee & Northwestern of Michigan was valued at $2,312,325 as of June 30, 1919; the Pacific Coast Railway of California, $1,765,160, June 30, 1916; Kankakee & Seneca, of Illinois, $800,000, 1915; Sand Springs Railway, Oklahoma, $646,323, June 30, 1918.

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FORD'S SHIP IS CIRCLING GLOBE

Out on the Pacific ocean with her prow pointed toward the Orient, the big motorship East Indian of the Ford Motor company's fleet, is on a voyage which will take her around the world. She is the first Ford vessel to circumnavigate the globe.

The East Indian, loaded with a cargo of Ford parts sufficient for the complete assembly of 2,500 For dcars and trucks and destined for delivery to the Ford plant in Yokohama, Japan, and to service plants in Manila and Shanghai, sailed from New York harbor July 13, heading south for Cuba. At Tarafa and Manatia cargo of 7,000 tons of sugar was also taken on board for delivery at Takao, Formosa.

After discharging her cargo on the other side of the world, the East Indian will follow the practice pursued by Ford carriers, that of delivering finished products and returning with raw materials to be manufactured into more Ford products.

Work Speeded to Open Road For Lapeer Fair

Concrete pouring on M-21 now has been practically completed. A small portion of the newly constructed road will have to be torn up and relaid because of the center being lower than the sides. The east end of the new road now is being used and after the west portion has stood the required length of time to season it will be opened. The goal aimed at the past few weeks has been to have the entire stretch opened when the Imlay City fair opens, Sept. 14.

HAY-FEVER
AND
ASTHMA
CONQUERED

You can be permanently relieved from the distressing diseases, Hay Fever and Asthma. No matter of how long standing or how violent your case may be, permanent relief may be obtained in most cases by the use of HIMALYA.

"Covena, Ga., July 7, 1925.
"The HIMALYA CO.,
"Detroit, Michigan.
"Gentlemen:-
"Replying to yours of the 11th instant, will say that I am glad to add one more testimonial to the praise of HIMALYA. I am 44 years old and when I was 15 years of age I began to suffer with Asthma, and the paroxysms got worse and more frequent for the next ten years, until I could rest no way when an attack was on; but thanks to 'HIMALYA' I am well and I suffer no more from Asthma, and as it has been ten years since I was cured, I feel that the cure is permanent, but should it ever recur, I would send for another treatment of HIMALYA. I had used every remedy I could hear of, all to no good, but HIMALYA gave me relief from the start. HIMALYA is the one great boon for Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers, and I will always be glad to recommend it to all who suffer with same. As ever,
"Yours truly,
"E. H. HOLTON,
"Covena, Ga., R. 1, Box 77."

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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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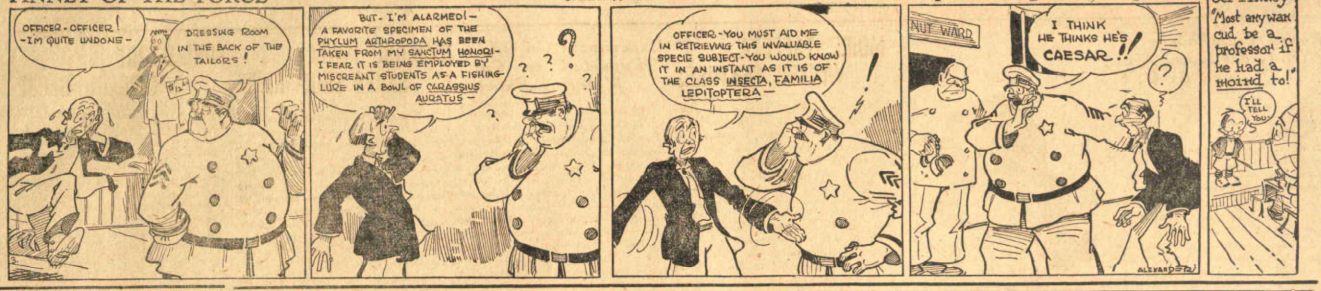
Impersonating Something Dead


OFFICER - OFFICER! -I'M QUITE UNDONE -
DRESSING ROOM IN THE BACK OF THE TAILORS!
BUT - I'M ALARMED! - A FAVORITE SPECIMEN OF THE PHYLUM ARTHROPODA HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM MY SANCTUM HONORI - I FEAR IT IS BEING EMPLOYED BY MISCREANT STUDENTS AS A FISHING-LURE IN A BOWL OF CARASSIUS AURATUS -
? ? ?
OFFICER - YOU MUST AID ME IN RETRIEVING THIS INVALUABLE SPECIE SUBJECT - YOU WOULD KNOW IT IN AN INSTANT AS IT IS OF THE CLASS INSECTA, FAMILIA LEPITOPTERA -
NUT WARD
I THINK HE THINKS HE'S CAESAR!!
?
Sez Finney: "Most any wan cud be a professor if he had a moind to!"
I'LL TELL YOU
ALEXANDER

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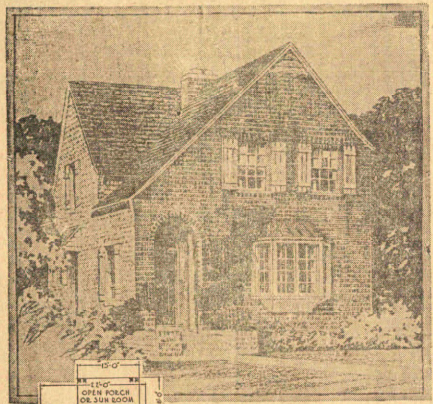
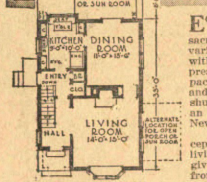
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Coleridge's Hat His Bank

Coleridge the writer, had a peculiar way of keeping his money concealed in his hat and kept his manuscripts in the bathtub. For many years he had little change money and didn't need much room for it, whereas his manuscripts during that time required a spacious container.

Home-Builder Gets Good Investment Plus Comfort

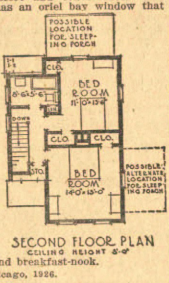



15'-0"
22'-0"
OPEN PORCH OR SUN ROOM
8'-0"
KITCHEN 9'-0"×10'-0"
DINING ROOM 11'-0"×15'-6"
ENTRY
CLO.
LIVING ROOM 14'-0"×15'-0"
HALL
33'-0"
ALTERNATE LOCATION FOR OPEN PORCH OR SUN ROOM

FIRST FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-6"

ECONOMY of space in this five-room English town house has not meant a sacrifice of an artistic exterior. Built of variegated or common brick, whitewashed, with a roof of stained shingles or slate, it presents an unusually attractive and compact appearance. The portico is arched and roofed, and has a red brick floor. The shutters of solid, weathered boards give an interesting departure from the usual New England type.

A number of features provide for exceptional comfort and convenience. The living room has an oriel bay window that gives light from three directions and affords a window seat or fernery within. Every room has windows on two sides, giving cross-ventilation. The house is insulated, walls and roof, with celotex as protection against cold and waste of fuel in the winter, and the hot rays of the sun in summer. The floors are hardwood throughout, and have a layer of celotex placed between them to deaden noises within the house, a feature that is especially appreciated where there are small children and noisy boys in the house.


POSSIBLE LOCATION FOR SLEEPING PORCH
CLO.
8'-6"×5'-6"
BED ROOM 11'-0"×13'-6"
CLO.
CLO.
STO.
BED ROOM 14'-0"×13'-0"
POSSIBLE ALTERNATE LOCATION FOR SLEEPING PORCH

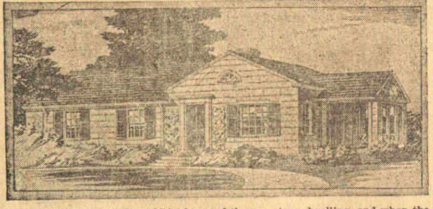
SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CEILING HEIGHT 8'-0"

The living room has an open fireplace and built-in book case. The porch or sun room may open off the living room or dining room, and can well have a sleeping porch above if extra sleeping quarters are needed. The service entry is conveniently placed at the side, to save the housewife steps. The kitchen has built-in cupboards, ironing-board and breakfast-nook.

©, Celotechnic Institute, Chicago, 1926.

At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Havemeyer Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing. Captain James A. B. Franciscus, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

This Six-Room Bungalow Adapts Self to Any Lot

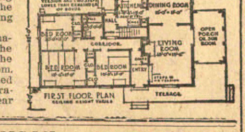


THERE is much to be said in favor of the one-story dwelling, and when the floor plan is as expertly arranged as in this Colonial bungalow the usual objections of lack of privacy and long distances to walk, are avoided.

This house may run either lengthwise or across the width of the lot. The exterior is of stained grey shingles with either a green shingled or tiled roof. The trimmings should be white and the shutters green to harmonize with the roof.

The three bedrooms are well shut off from the rest of the house. The large open porch or sunroom can be made to open off either the living or dining room. The kitchen has the desired built-in features, including the useful breakfast nook.

The cost of this house can be materially reduced by omitting the basement and allowing space on the main floor for a small boiler room. The walls and roof also are sheathed with celotex to keep the temperature at comfort point the year round.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Enforce The Law

(Continued from last week)

Again, if it be true that "the prohibitory law has never been practically in effect", that "it has been a disasterous, tragic failure," that "the Government is powerless to enforce it," in what way does it interfere with the personal liberty of those who would drink intoxicants?

The answer is, as everybody knows, that by reason of the existence of national prohibition, by reason of its practical effect, by reason of the exertion of the power of the federal government. the traffic in liquor is becoming day by day more and more difficult and dangerous to carry on.

As the application of the federal power grows more strict, and the manufacture within the country and importation from without becomes more restricted, as the business becomes more difficult and dangerous, the price of the goods dealt in rises, and right there is where the shoe pinches; right there is the evidence which cannot be converted, that the federal government is not "powerless to enforce" the law.

I maintain that to show the law, any law, is violated, is not to show that it is not being enforced, or that it cannot be enforced.

If that argument were sound, then because crimes of murder, rape, robbery, smuggling, stealing embezzlement continue to be committed, we must say the penalties against them cannot be imposed.

No one thinks that.

As the amount of liquor available for consumption decreases, and the price of liquor rises and the profit per quart or per gallon increases, new and keenest wits and ingenuity are attracted to the business, new and complicated and skillful schemes are devised for evading the law, and constantly increasing watchfulness, activity and study required for their detection; many of them go on for a time without detection. But ways of meeting and overcoming them are found, and can be found for all of them.

Recently someone made an argument that the great increase of cases in Court for violation of the prohibitory law is an indication that law is not being and cannot be enforced.

I submit that the increase in cases in Court is an index of the activities which have resulted in whiskey being unobtainable except at an expense many times as great as before those activities were exerted by the federal government.

And as the work of detection, seizure and arrest resulting in such cases in Court goes on, the extinction of the traffic draws so much nearer.

That this traffic may be declared an evil thing, and may be abated under the provisions of the now existing law, is firmly settled by judicial decision of the highest court.

What remains in the way of its complete abatement? The temptation to make money in the traffic, created by those who either wilfully or thoughlessly disregard their highest obligations to their country and themselves and offer and pay for violation of the law a bribe large enough to offset the danger of prosecution, fine and imprisonment.

To those "thousands of the best citizens of the country who have no compunctions whatever about violating the law" I address the question:—Upon reflection, having called to your attention what your action really means and is in paying an outlaw for violating the law of your country in order to furnish you the means of gratifying your desire for drink, didn't you think it better to refrain from such bribery in the future?

Don't you feel that, unless you so refrain, there may be some doubt about your being longer entitled to the designation "best citizens of the country?"

Can you afford to endanger your property, your safety, your lives, and the property, safety and lives of your wives and children by teaching and practicing the doctrine of purchasiug the commission of crime? Laying aside for the moment any consideration of your duty as citizens, does not your interest lie the other way?

To those who, after considering the character and consequences of their acts, persist in promoting and fostering the violation of the law, I say that the hand of punishment shall fall as often and as heavily as those now charged with the duty of administering the law can cause it to fall.

To you, the women of this country, I say, you can by your influence and your votes secure the election and appointment of honest, faithful administrative officers, and the discharge and retirement of those who prove to be dishonest, unfaithful, inefficient.

More than this,—

Remember that the business of making, transporting and selling liquor is not entered upon from the motives which incite the commission of most other crimes,—jealousy, revenge, sudden anger, ill will toward society generally, but only for profit.

The market for the goods is the whole foundation of the great cost in money, time and effort of suppression of the traffic.

You can, if you will, make the serving of unlawful liquor at social functions of your acquaintances so unpopular that it will cease.

Will you do your part?

I notice further on your letterheads "Allegiance to the Constitution" on the one side, "Observance of law" on the other side. With two such supporters staying up its hands, Enforcement of the Law must win. "Then came Amalek and fought with Israel in Rephidim

"And Moses said unto Joshua, Choose us out men and go out and fight with Amalek; tomorrow I will stand on top of the hill.

"So Joshua did as Moses had said to him and fought with Amalek, and Moses, Aaron and Hur went up to the top of the hill.

"And it came to pass, when Moses held up his hand that Israel prevailed: and when he let down his hand Amalek prevailed.

"But Moses' hands were heavy; and they took a stone and put it under him and he sat thereon: and Aaron and Hur stayed up his hands the one on the one side, and the other on the other side; and his hands were steady until the going down of the sun.

"And Joshua discomfited Amalek and his people with the edge of the sword."

(The end)

First in Silk

When you admire a piece of silk tapestry or silk damask adorning a piece of American-made furniture, it is interesting to know that America ranks first among all the countries manufacturing silks, with France second in production.

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Pills

He is a workman in a factory employing some five thousand men and while he does not know personally all of the five thousand his particular job brings him in contact with many men. A few he knows well, many he knows slightly. He said, "I am the only man that I know in the whole shop, as far as I know it, who is not taking pills every night. Everyone of the fellows is forever taking pills. They have a vast scorn for anything that goes under the name of healthful diet, but they'll take any thing that goes under the name of medicine. It is a crime too. All kinds of fakirs come down to the shop, stand around at noontime and they can sell the fellows anything. I've seen some of the boys fellows working for forty-five cents an hour, pay ten or fifteen dollars for some remedy that was no good on earth or worse than no good. "No", in reply to a question. "I never try to tell them anything. It wouldn't do them any good. I am one of them so they don't respect my opinion anyhow. But it is a shame the way they are forever dosing themselves and the way they are cheated too."

What that workman said was only too true. Because America is a nation of readers, and because the vendors of fake remedies write such glowing accounts of the curative properties of what they have to sell. Many readers believe these accounts. They wish to believe them; they wish to feel well, and it is easier to swallow a pill, than it is to exercise self control, eat the food that makes us well. However, though the pill may be the easy way today, there may come a tomorrow when it will prove to be the hard way. When more and more pills must needs be taken to secure any results, and when because of the long habit of dosing the entire digestive system has become deranged. The moral of which is, watch yourself, to see what foods are best for you personally, eat plenty of vegetables, besides potatoes, plenty of fruit, drink plenty of water, at least six glasses a day, and plenty of milk. Eat right, work right, play right, and sleep right, and a long useful life will be yours.

Mrs. C. Grant Warner for many years a resident of Jonesville and vicinity, and at one time living in Moscow township northeast of this village passed away Wednesday November 24th at a hospital at Sturgis, death being due to a complication of diseases. She was 66 years of age and her maiden name was Fannie Sawyer. She at one time was a teacher in the district schools of the vicinity. She will be remembered by many in this village as having resided on the Horace Wisner farm and attending church here. She was a member of the Methodist church and leaves two brothers Willis Sawyer of Albion and Irving Sawyer of Moscow besides the husband. Funeral obsequies were at Sturgis on Saturday with interment at Litchfield Mt Hope cemetery.

In his article "Lumber Finds Widening Markets," in the November Nation's Business, Frank G. Wisner says: "Wood is both light and strong, tough, resilient and elastic. It can be worked and fabricated with small tools, easily portable and used on the job. It can be shaped by lathes and pressed into manifold forms with startling rapidity. "Weight for weight it is as strong as steel, and much stronger than cast iron. It burns but heat does not distort it, and it is rustless. Wood is natural heat, sound, and electricity insulator, which is one of the reasons for the instinctive liking of American people for as much wood as possible in their dwellings. The well-built frame house is a conserver of heat and reducer of fuel bills. "The trees are always growing, always manufacturing wood, always synthetizing wood from air, water and a dash of salts. Measured in lumber only—and that classification of wood represents only a third of the annual consumption of tree material in cubic feet—the silent forests are producing today as much wood by weight, as all the roaring blast and open hearth furnaces of America are producing steel."

An Advantage

The best thing about telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

PASTOR GIVES CAMP FOR BOYS

Camp Ke-No-Kee, in Macomb County, Nearly Completed

DETROIT, MICH.,—Camp Ke-No-Kee, a summer camp for small boys of the Annunciation Parish of this city, located in the northeast corner of Macomb County four miles from Richmond, Mich., will open this month, according to the Rev. Fr James Stapleton, pastor of Annunciation Church.

The camp will accommodate 30 youngsters and is the gift of the pastor to the children of his church. Although only boys will be admitted to the camp this summer, Father Stapleton contemplates erecting a similiar camp for girls next year.

Camp Ke-No-Kee, which takes its name from an Indian word meaning "Crossing of the Trails", occupies 40 acres of meadow-land divided into two nearly equal parts by the Belle River. The river at this point is four feet deep, which reduces the danger from accidental drowning to a minimum.

Four of the seven buildings on the camp property are already completed and the other three are rapidly nearing completion. The main building will contain a dining room and dormitory capable of housing 30 boys. On one side will be the manager's cottage and on the other a storehouse. At the extreme southern end of the property the Priest's cottage is under construction.

Good roads connect the camp with the towns of Memphis and Richmond and Detroit is only 40 miles away, a journey of an hour and a half by automobile. All expenses in connection with Camp Ke-No-Kee will be met by Father Stapleton personally and the boys will be charged only a nominal sum to cover their board.

WEEDS NOT GOOD ENOUGH, GOATS EAT SHRUBS; BANISHED

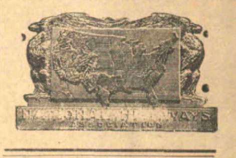
DETROIT, MICH.,—Angora goats it would seem, have little to do with church matters but the fact remains that the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit has an extensive herd of them. The diocese recently acquired a large tract of land for use as a cemetery. To clear off the underbrush which covered this land, someone suggested goats.

Five hundred were immediately purchased and pastured on the property. All went well until T. Glenn Phillips, former city planner, discovered that the goats were not only devouring the underbrush and rubbish but the natural shrubbery as well. And in addition to eating everything on the place they were increasing like the bibilcal loaves and fishes.

As a result the goats were banished from the proposed cemetery site and will be disposed of shortly.

When Boy and Puppy Meet

When boy and puppy meet, even though it is against the tuberculosis sanatorium rules, there is joy in the hearts of both. And why shouldn't there be joy, especially in the heart of the boy for he is going home soon after a stay in the Ingham county tuberculosis sanatorium, and then he can play with puppies to his heart's content. Through the Christmas seals, which finance the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, frail lads are found throughout Michigan, and helped to grow into strong and healthy ones.



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Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at ....5:15 . 20
Bus south (via Jonesville) p11 m

State Farm Builds Up Soil Profitably

Results obtained in the past two years on the farm of Arthur Keesler, near Okemos, Michigan show that an adequate soil building program and profitable farming operations can be carried on simultaneously.

Professor C. E. Millar, M. S. C. has drawn up a plan for using fertilizers upon this farm, and the plan is being carried into execution by Mr. Keesler. This farm was chosen for the experiment because it was typical of the Michigan sand loam farms which have been badly depleted of soil fertility.

The first step in soil building was the application of lime to all ground which showed an acid reaction. A thorough test of the soil permitted the saving of some expense in liming, because a few areas were found which did not require lime. The test saved the waste of lime which would have occured if the material had been sown indiscriminately over all the farm. Acid phosphate and ammonium sulphate have been used as fertilizing agents. The sulphate is used in the spring as a top dressing on wheat.

In 1925 wheat on unfertilized ground yielded 13.6 bushels. Where acid phosphate was used, the yield was 21.8 bushels, and when ammonium sulphate was used in ad. dition to the phosphate, the yield was 24.9 bushes an acre. This year unfertilized ground produced 11.4 bushels an acre, and ground where both fertilizers were used gave a yield of 30.1 bushels.

The Keesler farm contains 60 acres and the experimental results obtained are therefore based on a large scale area. The next step in building up this farm will be the seeding of alfalfa and sweet clover. These legumes will increase the humus content of the soil and also make it possible to carry livestock on the farm.

Convention to Mark Cooperation Between Business and Government

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THE annual convention of the American Petroluem Institute at Tulsa, December 7, 8 and 9, will bring together the the largest and most representative gathering of leaders in the petroleum industry that has ever been held. From 1,500 to 2,000 chiefs of corporations, technical experts, scientific authorities, state and national officers, economists and engineers, will consider in the broadest way the questions that relate to permanently supplying fuel to America's 20,000,000 motor cars, and meeting the multitude of other demands on petroleum. Officers of The Institute are shown in the illustration. All rank among the leaders of the industry.

President Coolidge recognized these problems when he created the Federal Oil Conservation Board, nearly two years ago, and commissioned it to study them. The board's report recognized the desirability of a close cooperation between the industry and the government in planning constructive, practical measures. It declared that these must rest chiefly on the initiative of the industry itself.

Since that report was issued, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a member of the Oil Conservation Board, has declared emphatically in favor of such modification of the anti-trust laws as will open the way to desirable co-operations within the industry, prevent wastes and encourage economies.

The aspects of demand, supply, future sources of oil, possible substitutes for it, etc., are at the top of all thought concerning the industry. They will give direction and definite purpose to the considerations at the Tulsa convention, which promises to mark a significant advance toward understanding and mutually helpful co-operations between business and government. Secretary Hoover, speaking on this point, said the other day:

"The way to do business in America today is to do it with glass pockets, and show the public what you really have, and what you really are doing. You may take the case of several industries, which have adopted this policy, and observe the very satisfactory results which have been obtained.

"I believe that the oil industry is clean and has nothing to fear from a program such as these other industries have adopted. When one considers the widespread distribution of gasoline and the very limited amount of profit in a gallon of gasoline, surely not over 2 cents a gallon considering everything, it is surprising. It is a wonderfully distributed product.

"You have the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute coming to Tulsa in December, and if members of this body can get together and formulate some plan regarding modification of the Sherman anti-trust act, as applied to drilling flush fields, and properly present this plan, I see no reason why it should not receive favorable action at the hands of Congress."

FIND YOUTH IS "HORNING" WAY AROUND WORLD

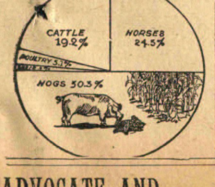
"Horning one's way around the world," is rapidly becoming a popular means by which Young America is gratifying its "going abroad" hunger, according to information reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only the wherewithal which makes it possible for him to satisfy his desire for travel, but it is also keeping his pockets rather well lined.

The American band is found aboard the ships of every flag, and in the capitals of the nations of the Orient and Occident. Members of orchestras provide music aboard boat at comfortable salaries and further increase their earnings through concerts in foreign ports. The story of America's symphonic jazz has penetrated every nation, and the natives are waiting to know more of it. They are anxious to try their tuck with America's dance steps, too.

Even the American girls are "horning in" on this free but de luxe travel scheme. When Jack Sutherland returned to the United States recently his saxophone sextette included four American girls. They had stopped in Honolulu for their first appearance, then jumped to Japan. From there they kept on going, and playing.

"We were treated like ambassadors," reported Jesse Wright and his fellow members of the S. S. Franconia orchestra, when they docked at San Francisco after circling the globe on one of their tours.

Cutting Down Corn Surplus

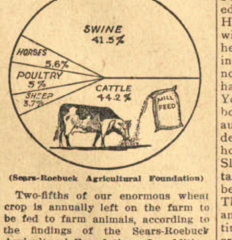


(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Whether you prefer your corn nicely buttered on the ear, or in the form of roast pork with fried apples, there are on the average 25½ bushels of corn coming to each person in the United States every year, according to experts of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In 1925 there was a bit more; this year there will probably be a few ears less apiece but plenty for all of us just the same.

Less than a fifth of all this corn leaves the farm. Excluding a small fraction of the best grade that is kept out for seed purposes, 81% of those 2,850,000,000 bushels runs around on legs in the following forms: Hogs, 50.3%; horses, 24.5%; cattle, 19.2%; poultry, 5.1% and sheep, 0.9%.

Cattle Eat Our Mill Feeds



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Two-fifths of our enormous wheat crop is annually left on the farm to be fed to farm animals, according to the findings of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. In addition, 28% of the wheat that is shipped off or 17% of the total wheat crop comes back to the farm as mill feeds, where it is made into human food in the form of meat.

Mill feeds are a valuable and important feed item, especially in the dairy section. Cattle consume on an average 44.2% of all mill feeds. These are rich in protein and used in connection with corn and tankage make a balanced hog ration. Swine are the next greatest consumer of mill feeds, with 41.5%. Besides, 5.6% goes to horses, 5% to poultry and 3.7% to sheep.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

The Cussedness of Interference

Secretary Hoover is going to have some trouble when he starts weeding out the surplus broadcasting stations in the country so says the National Tribune published at Washington D. C. There is expected to be a bill enacted in the coming legislature which will give the Secretary power to abolish many of the smaller and less important broadcasting stations. Hoover is the man to do it if its done, and we are of the opinion with the money tied np in such plants all over the United States we will see a lot of trouble and much discussion before it is accomplished.

Secretary Hoover says "To say the air is chaos is putting it mildly. I find conditions somewhat better in the far west but the middle and eastern portions are a hopeless muddle." 615 stations are at work broadcasting most of the time night and day and so it is impossible to get any satisfaction no matter how good your outfit is, unless you are tuned in on Detroit or Pontiac. Tnere is no reason in the world why such should be the case with a fairly good radio with batteries fully charged. Such stations as Jacksonville Florida, Davenport. Iowa, Atlantic Beach and New York City, Chicago Edgewater Beach Hotel, Kansas City should come out clear and distinct instead of squeaks and squawks and continual interference. The logical explanation is that so many stations of nearly the same wave length are operating all the time. This has got to bo done away with At such a time eachday New York should have the air alone. At another time Chicago should be heard. Likewise Minneapolis St. Paul, Cincinnati, Jacksonville Pittsburgh, Davenport, etc. Whether this will be accomplished or not nobody knows. Most of our readers know what the mortification is of getting tuned in on a splendid historical talk by Dr. Palmer at Davenport Iowa then all at once you begin to sense that horrible whistle then presently your radio seems to be tortured and mutilated screaming and howling like a mad thing—and that's the end of your talk from Davenport. You must tune in on Detroit or Pontiac if you wish to get anything at all. Added to this, is the "fading" habit that has never been explained and probably never will—they all do it. One man in Hillsdale paid $300 for an outfit supposing he could get away from "fades" but the "fades" are with him yet, so don't begin to blame your machine when this thing is noticed, Contributors to Radio literature tell us that they have proved that fading is not controlled or augmented by changes in temperature, by storm periods or day and night. This is easily established by listening to the sound of a train of heavy freight cars lumbering along in the distance. The sound comes and goes—in other words it almost ceases at times and you think the train is beyond the ear range—but directly it begins again a little farther away. So it is with the great ariificial ear, the Radio. Investigation has found the night hours or darkness a much better conveyor of sound, but high or low antennas make no difference. Sound waves apparently travel just as strongly up and down to right or to the left, unless there is leakage by means of limbs of trees or roofs.

Rev. Father Slane Again

Charles Slane, Customs Inspector in New York City, brother of the late Rev. Father Slane formerly of Hillsdale but now deceased, has just made a statement in Probate Court at Owosso where Father Slane was stationed before they went east, that he has a claim for $5,300 or about that against the estate of the Reverend Father. Father Slane it will be remembered was found dead in a deserted Hotel at Coney Island, New York with absolutely no clues as to how he came there or what he was doing in such a grotesque place. It now transpires that the brother had to bribe the police in New York City in order to get the dead body of the priest away from the authorities. As in other strange deaths the police wanted to know how it all came about but Charles Slane defeated their purpose by taking the corpse out of the city before an autopsy was performed. These things took place in 1925, and shortly after the estate was estimated at $158,000, although everybody had supposed the priest was penniless. It seems the dead man had made most of his coin by speculation. The brother claimed $410 was paid by him as expenses of the bribe and the remainder of the $5300 went for administration of the estate. It is said there are several heirs who are fighting the case, but there is one dead sure thing—Father Slane left no wives or children.

Did You Get A Tie?

"We did not" Some are more than pleased to answer in the negatiye, while others say "yes, we did and we are of the latter class. Tha Editor was one of the guilty parties, He received a box of three handsome four-in-hands from the notorious "PawneeBill" of StLouis Missouri, This was some time ago and we have found the goods were as represented and we remitted with a sharp warning to "Pawnee" never to send us another order without instructions. Since that time there has been a lot of discussion concerning the identity of the business at St. Louis. We supposed we were of a select few but we find we are only one of many: looking about the next Sunday morning we enumerated a large number of other unfortunates who had been solicited by Bill.

In a comparatively short time the sleuths of the information departments of various magazines of the country have gotten after Bill and quite a thorough overhauling has been accorded him, by request of many customers throughout Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio New York and adjoining states.

The Michigan Business Farmer published at Mt. Clemens made the fiist attack, followed directly by the Rural New Yorker and other journals. The Business Farmer made this observation: "We have learned from reliable sources that he is blind all right, and has taken this way of making a living.. He uses his blindness as a hook to get your sympathy, and he generally succeeds."

By good business methods Bill has accuumulated a considerable fortune, ond possibly should uot be criticised too severely for this.

Probably he is as deserving of your patronage as any other mail order tradesman, and no more. He has a right to do business in that way if people will take up his offer and we do eot believe his business is in any way illegal unless he misrepresents his financial condition by claiming he needs charity, and appeals for alms. Then he is an imposter and should be prosecuted

You have the ties subject to your option, but as to obligations for returning them—there are none Those ties are here and the return of them or the money depends upon your good nature alone. To our knowledge a number have not returned the ties or the money, and Bill has no redress, but the average citizen who wants his integrity intact, would hardly consider them his property to wear under these circuustances. We believe in patronizing home stores; hence we shall not deal with "Pawnee Bill" even though he gives us standard goods at a slight reduction.

At any rate "Pawnee Bill" is blind but opulant, shrewd but impudent, pitiful but business-like. If a man snbmits his goods to you and trusts your honesty to return them, he is certainly not a rogue, but he seeks to make a crook of the eustomer—heuce we see no good reason for patronizing him.

Michigan Pigs Win Ton Litter Honors

Twenty-three litters of pigs which were entered in Michigan's ton litter contest this year attained the weight goal of 2,000 pounds, according to figures given out here this week by the M. S. C. animal husbandry department

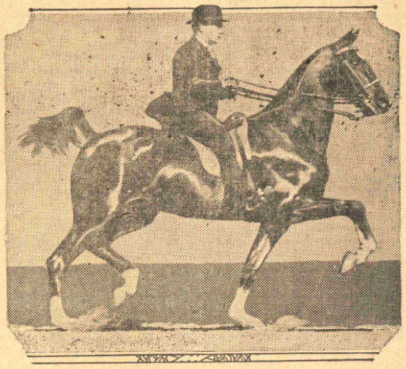
Fourteen crossbred hogs owned and entered by A. C. Landerberger, Albion, won first place in the contest by tipping the scales at 3,107 pounds. Second place went to 12 Chester White grades owned by W. S. Drake and son, Utica.

The highest average weight gain was made by a litter of eight cross bred Hampshire and Duroc Jersey owned by David Thompson, Akron, These hogs averaged 273 pounds when six months old.

The 23 farmers whose entries reached the coveted goal are: A. C. Landenberger, Albion, 3,107 pounds; W. S. Drake and Son, Utica, 2,824; H. Brado, Coldwater 2,766; Harry Ward, McBain, 2,750; Albert Pearce, Lapeer, 2,626; George M. Bartha, Bangor, 2,624; Henry Lane, Fairgrove, 2,614; Herman VanSteenis, McBain, 2,507; John H. Uhl & Son, Unionville, 2,500; Peter Zylstra, Zeeland 2,484; John H. Uhl & Son, Unionville, 2,447; H. M. Randall, Tekonsha, 2,426; Hugh Ward, Fowlerville, 2,365; Clarence Blasius, Caro, 2,251; W. L. Brooks, Sunfield, 2,244; Walter Elliott, Coldweter, 2,216; Buys Brothers, Harvard, 2,192; Findlay Brothers, Vassar, 2,184; David Thompson, Akron, 2,184; Roy Barlett, Sterling, 2,166; R. G. Elliott, Paw Paw, 2,124; Jay Wierman, Chesaning, 2,116; Leonard Mahney, Moore Park, 2,064.

The Hillsdale Daily News reports that a couple of men were rounded up in Toledo recently in a drag net thrown out by the police in accordance with instructions from Hillsdale officers. The Sheriff of this county and Mr. Grant Wirt of Churches Corners went to Toledo and the latter positively identified the men who knocked him down and rifled his cash at a recent date about midnight. Under pressure the two men confessed the deed and latter said they supposed their victim was dead. No doubt they were somewhat shocked to confront him at the jail in Toledo. It develops they were formerly residents of Wheatland and have been crooks for some years. A deputy here remembers of pulling one of the men for some offense. Their names are as given George and Charles McClure and their preliminary examination will take place before Justice John Fitzsimmons next week. $10,000 bail is the amount fixed and it is not likely it will be furnished.

Nation's Champion Horses To Compete in February



Nancy Highland, horse shown in the above picture which last year gained the title of the best three gaited saddle horse in the United States is to be shown again this year with the severest competition imaginable at the Los Angeles Horse show, February 5 to 12. Nancy Highland won the national championship at the New York Show last year dethroning Bohemian Actress which had held the title for six years. The horse is owned by Maud Fawn Banks of Covina, California, and is trained and ridden by Roy Davis, shown riding.

The Los Angeles show is to have 110 classes with a total of $35,000 in prize money. This is more than ever awarded before in any show. It is to bring out the liveliest contest of them all when Edna May's King owned by Revel Lindsay English, and Easter Star owned by Marco Hellman, meet in the five gaited championship.

Easter Star won last year after the judges were obliged to keep the horses in the ring for twenty extra minutes to determine which was the better. Since that time Edna May's King has won the $10,000 stake at the Kentucky state fair. One of the horses will gain the distinction of being the best five gaited horse in the United States.

The 110 classes, which include five $2,000 stakes, will show a total of about 400 horses. More than 150 of these are from East of the Rocky Mountains.

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HALF MILLION FOR HOSPITAL

Sisters of Mercy to Operate Wealthy Woman's Gift to Battle Creek

In recognition of her philanthropic work in her home city, leading citizens of Battle Creek recently tendered a complimentary banquet in the Post Tavern to Mrs. Leila Y. Post Montgomery, who some time ago crowned a series of bequests to the people of Battle Creek by donating the Leila Y. Post Montgomery Hospital, which is rapidly nearing completion. The new hospital, which will be operated by the Sisters of Mercy, is being erected at a cost of approximately a half million dollars.

The first of Mrs. Montgomery's gifts to the city was the Leila Arboretum, comprising 90 acres of ground formerly owned by the Battle Creek Country Club. This land, costing approximately $30,000, was presented to the city in 1922, and since that time has been constantly developed as an arboretum. Various families of trees and shrubs have been planted there for educational purposes, forming a magnificent park in which a succession of buildings, all for educational purposes, will be erected.

The second gift was the Emily Andrus Home for aged women. Purchased at a cost of about $15,000, this property was turned over to an association of public-spirited women in 1923. Here a home is provided for aged Battle Creek women, who are enabled to pass their declining years in comfort amid its surroundings under conditions that are made as pleasant as possible for them. Those inmates who are able, pay a nominal board, while those who are not are cared for by the $5 membership fee paid by the members of the Emily Andrus Home Association.

The third and largest gift, the new hospital, splendidly equipped and handsomely designed, stands at Emmett and North avenues. It is expected that the building will be completed by January 1, 1927, at which time it will be turned over to the Sisters of Mercy, the quality of whose work in their many hospitals throughout the nation led the donor to commit the operation of the new Battle Creek institution to their charge.

Among the speakers at the complimentary banquet tendered Mrs. Montgomery was the Rev. Fr. Michael B. Burke, of Ann Arbor, who, speaking of the gifts which Mrs. Montgomery has bestowed upon the city, declared that "each and every one of them bespeaks a clear mind, a motherly heart and a genrous soul." Speaking of the new hospital, Fr. Burke said. "Such a gift as this is the greatest of benefactions because it serves to build strong bodies and after all, God's greatest gift to humanity is strength and health of mind and body."

He told of Mrs. Montgomery's plan that the institution should care for rich and poor alike, a fact, he said, which evidenced that the new hospital was going to have "a heart, a mind, a conscience". "If you subtract any one of these elements", he said, "you have merely a barracks for the sick".

Following the dinner an informal reception was held, Mrs. Montgomery meeting and receiving the personal congratulations of those in attendance. The dinner was given under the auspices of the Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce, Earl M. Marvin, chairman.

TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO DIFFICULT, WALSH SAYS

Speaker Says History of Southern Republic Known to Few

Americans are asked too often to view Mexico and the Mexicans through the eyes of mining and oil men, Dr. James J. Walsh, noted author, lecturer and scientist, declared recently in a talk on the present Mexican situation delivered in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Detroit.

"Despite the proximity of Mexico we of the United States are not at all well informed concerning conditions there", the speaker declared. "For example it is not generally known that Mexico has a 300 year start on the United States in educational and cultural affairs. Mexico had a university with over 1,000 students when Harvard College, the first in the U. S. had an attendance of barely 100. The first medical book published in the New World, a volume dealing with surgery, was printed in Mexico City".

Differences in Spanish and English methods of colonization must be taken into consideration in any discussion of Mexico, Dr. Walsh said. The English drove the Indians steadily westward until at last they ceased to become an important factor in the development of the country while in Mexico there are more Indians today than were there when Cortez landed, he said.

"It is recorded that the first act of the Pilgrim Fathers upon landing on these shores was to fall upon their knees", he said. "It might be added that on the second day they fell upon the aborigines a policy which was continued until there were no longer any natives to deal with".

To His Wife

You make me do what you will; you have full sovereignty here, and I award you with all my heart the command in all household matters, reserving my rights in other points. Never any good came out of female domination. God created Adam master and lord of all living creatures; but Eve spoilt all when she persuaded him to set himself above God's will. 'Tis you women with your tricks and artifices that lead men into error.—Luther.

SUBWAY SEEN AS DEARBORN BOON

Detroit's first subway system, to cost about $280,000,000, which has been approved by the Detroit common council and the Detroit Rapid Transit commission, and which will go to the voters for acceptance at the polls next November, will prove to be the great boon for Dearborn and the west side of Detroit.

The west side, and Dearborn particularly, has abundant transportation now, but the present facilities will not be adequate in the next two or three years, if Dearborn continues to grow as it has grown in recent years and months and as it is growing now.

There are, today, approximately 125,000 skilled wage-earners on the west side, all within a short distance of Dearborn, and this number will be doubled long ere the subway system is in operation.

House of David Is Denied Dismissal of Receivership Suit

In a 6-page opinion handed down, Circuit Judge Charles E. White at St. Joseph denied a motion to dismiss the state's receivership suit against the House of David.

The suit was brought by Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty to enjoin perpetually the colony, to dissolve the voluntary association, and to take charge of the property and assets for the purpose of distributing it to the parties found lawfully entitled thereto, on the grounds that it is a public nuisance.

The bill of complaint alleges that the organization is a religious fraud, organized by "King" Benjamin Purnell, a fugitive cult leader, and Mary Purnell, for their own profit. It alleges further that immoral teachings and practices alleged to have been carried on in the organization, are against the interest of the people of the state, and constitute a public nuisance.

The House of David, through Attorneys W. J. Barnard, of Paw Paw, and H. T. Dewhirst, colony lawyer, filed an answer citing 43 reasons for dismissal.

State Completes Work For Year of Restocking Streams

The state has about completed its fish planting operations for this year. Millions of trout rfy have been distributed, together with bass, bluegill and other fish.

No one can estimate the percentage of the planted fry that reaches maturity. Certainly it is small. Nature's intention is that little fish should be devoured by big fish, and to provide for that produces many, many times the number of eggs and fry needed to perpetuate a species. If all the baby fish grew up, there would very soon be no room for them in lakes and streams, and not enough for them to eat.

But with man's heavy inroads on fish of edible size, it becomes important that nature's method must be corrected. Collecting spawn in hatcheries is a step toward that end. To keep the fry until they are able to fend for themselves, with a fair chance of growing to frying-pan dimensions, is an even more important step.

More than 30,000,000 trout have been planted this year by conservation department representatives in Michigan lakes and streams.

Only a few bluegills remains to be planted.

Several thousand breeding bass were planted this year, due to an oversupply in the hatcheries.

Experiment In Mud House Expected to Aid Home Builders

Michigan home builders may reap actual dollars-and-cents profit from the experiments concluded at Ann Arbor, when F. N. Menefee and R. E. Franklin of the University of Michigan College of Engineering finished their mud houses.

Reminiscent of the day when adobe construction was standard in the West are the methods employed by the experimenters. They first excavated the space for their basements, and then proceeded with construction of the walls, utilizing the earth excavated. It was found necessary to mix certain other sorts of earth with this to insure mass adhesion, a mixture of sand, clay and loam being found most suitable.

The sifted and mixed earth is moistened and then stamped into forms, which are removed when it has dried. The completed structures were coated with a stucco-like paint which makes them impervious to weather, and the roofs and trim are added by carpenters.

Keeping up with the neighbors is what keeps so many of us down.

RAILWAY BLASTED HOPES OF TOWN

Flowerfield is Southwestern Michigan's "deserted village." Tufts of grass growing in its streets testify to its decay. The few remaining inhabitants, whenever they speak of their village, refer only to its past.

Flowerfield was a thriving community 70 years ago, the largest between White Pigeon and Kalamazoo and striving with both those places for the industrial leadership of Southwestern Michigan. At that time it seemed to be winning the race. The second flour mill had been erected. Two factories manufacturing furniture and well-known ingrain cradle were in operation. A huge distillery bottled famous liquor.

Located on the St. Joseph River, the town prospered and grew for years. Then came the invasion of the speculator and the railroad, upsetting the hopes of the inhabitants. Wealthy men purchased land in and around the village. Zachariah Chandler, at one time Governor of Michigan and later senator, came to Flowerfield with the expectation of locating here. That was about the time the railroad came through this section of St. Joseph County.

The town's energies seemed to be dissipated in speculation. So confident were the people of their community's future prosperity they refused to assist the railroad company with the subsidy, which, in those days, was eagerly extended by most communities to encourage railroad building. When the railroad did build, it was routed a mile east of the village. Too late, the community leaders saw their error, and unavailing efforts were made to have the route of the road changed.

Bigger Towns Are Likely Added to State League

Directors of the Michigan league are planning as the 1926 season draws to a close, on a better circuit including possibly South Bend and Fort Wayne next year, President Emerson W. Dickerson said at Grand Rapids.

He said Jackson and Lansing are also bidding for berths and that negotiations are already under way for the lease of a park at Lansing which is better located than any the city has had for some time.

Charlotte, which overestimated its capacity when it took over the Flint franchise, and went out to sell 1,500 tickets at $1 each, failed by a considerable margin, it is said. Six weeks of unfavorable wather at the beginning of the present season cut into receipts and caused financial trouble for every team in the league.

A post-season series between the champions of the Michigan and the Three-I leagues is planned.

$2.73 Average Price For Certified Potatoes

In the sale of 50,000 bushels of certified seed potatoes last year, the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange obtained an average price of $2.73 a bushel, according to the annual report of the exchange.

Owing to the prevailing high prices for table stock during the winter months, the exchange reported the seed deal was the most difficult ever experienced. GreenM Mountain seed brought the best prices, averaging $3.16 a bushel. Irish Cobblers stood second with an average of $3.15. Russet Rurals averaged $2.43 and White Rurals $2.19 a bushel.

Manistee Gives $7,00 To Orchard Beach Road

Construction bids for paving the Orchard Beach State park highwya have been asked. The pavement is to be more than a mile long. Manistee county has agreed to turn over to the state $7,000 it has aprpopriated for reconstruction of the road if it is paved. The highway is more used than any other in the county except for M-11 and is seriously in need of paving.

$13,000 to Be Spent On State Hatchery

To treble the present trough capacity of the Grayling Trout Hatchery the state will spend $13,000 for materials and a new water supply. This is being done that more of the brook trout fry can be held until they reach the fingerling stage before distribution.

Sturgis Lays Plans To Wipe Out City's Debts

The present indebtedness of the city of Sturgis is to be wiped out by 1947, according to a sinking fund plan adopted by the city commission. A second plan providing for a refund of bonds and an extension of payments over a longer period of years was rejected as additional interest would amount to about $30,000.

IN THE HOUSE OF SUDDHOO

By Rudyard Kipling.

A stone's throw out on either hand
From that well-ordered road we tread,
And all the world is wild and strange;
Churel and ghoul and *Djinn* and sprite
Shall bear us company tonight,
For we have reached the oldest land
Wherein the powers of darkness range.

From the Dusk to the Dawn.

The house of Suddhoo, near the Taksali Gate, is two storied, with four carved windows of old brown wood, and a flat roof. You may recognize it by the five red handprints arranged like the five of diamonds on the white wash between the upper windows. Bhagwan Dass, the bunnia, and a man who says he gets his living by seal-cutting, live in the lower story with a troop of wives, servants, friends and retainers. The two upper rooms used to be occupied by Janoo and Azizun and a little black-and-tan terrier that was stolen from an Englishman's house and given to Janoo by a soldier. Today, only Janoo lives in the upper rooms. Suddhoo sleeps on the roof generally, except when he sleeps in the street. He used to go to Peshawar in the cold weather to visit his son, who sells curiosities near the Edwardes' Gate, and then he slept under a real mud roof. Suddhoo is a great friendn of mine, because his cousin had a son who secured, thanks to my recommendation, the post of head messenger to a big firm in the Station. Suddhoo says that God will make me a Lieutenant-Governor one of these days. I daresay his prophecy will come true. He is very, very old, with white hair and no teeth worth showing, and he has outlived his wits—outlived nearly everything except his fondness for his sons at Peshawar. Janoo and Azizun are Kashmiris, Ladies of the City,' and theirs was an ancient and more or less honorable profession but Azizun has since settled down to a most respectable life somewhere near Bareilly. Bhagwan Dass is an extortionate and an adulterator. He is rich. The man who is supposed to get his living by seal cutting pretends to be very poor. This lets you know as much as necessary of the four principal tenants in the house of Suddhoo. Then there is Me, of course, but I am only the chorus that comes in at the end to explain things. So I do not count.

Suddhoo is not clever. The man who pretended to cut seals was the cleverest of them all—Bhagwan Dass only knew how to lie—except Janoo. She was also beautiful, but that was her affair.

Suddhoo's son at Peshawar was attacked by pleurisy, and old Suddhoo was troubled. The seal-cutter man heard of Suddhoo's anxiety and made capital of it. He was abreast of the times. He got a friend in Peshawar to telegraph daily accounts of the son's health. And here the story begins.

Suddhoo's cousin told me, one evening that Suddhoo wanted to see me; that he was too old and feeble to come personally, and that I should be conferring an everlasting honor on the House of Suddhoo if I went to him. I went; but I think, seeing how well off Suddhoo was then, that he might have sent something better than an *ekka*, which jolted fearfully, to haul out a future Lieutenant-Governor to the city on a muggy April evening. The *ekka* did not run quickly. It was full dark when we pulled up opposite the door of Ranjit Singh's Tomb near the main gate of the fort. Here was Suddhoo and he said that by reason of my condescension, it was absolutely certain that I should become a Lieutenant-Governor while my hair was yet black. Then we talked about the weather and the state of my health, and the wheat crops for fifteen minutes, in the Huzuri Bagh, under the stars.

Suddhoo came to the point at last. He said that Janoo had told him that there was an order of the *Sirkar's* against magic, because it was feared that magic might one day kill the Empress of India. I didn't know anything about the state of the law; but I fancied that something interesting was going to happen. I said that so far from magic being discouraged by the government it was highly commended. The greatest officials of the State practiced it themselves. (If the Financial Statement isn't magic, I don't know what is.) Then, to encourage him further, I said that, if there was any *jadoo* afoot, I had not the least objection to giving it my countenance and sanction, and to seeing that it was clean *jadoo*—white magic, as distinguished from the unclean *jadoo* which kills folk. It took a long time before Suddhoo admitted that this was just what he had asked me to come for. Then he told me, in jirks and quavers, that the man who said he cut seals was a sorcerer of the cleanest kind; that every day he gave Suddhoo news of his sick son in Peshawar more quickly than the lightning could fly, and that this news was always corroborated by letters. Further, that he had told Suddhoo how a great danger was threatening his son, which could be removed by clean *jadoo*; and, of course, heavy payment. I began to see exactly how the land lay, and told Suddhoo that I also understood a little *jadoo* in the Western line, and would go to his house to see that everything was done decently and in order. We set off together; and on the way Suddhoo told me that he had paid the seal cutter between one hundred and two hundred rupees already; and the *jadoo* of that night would cost two hundred more. Which was cheap, he said, considering the greatness of his son's danger; but I do not think he meant it.

The lights were all cloaked in front of the house when we arrived. I could hear awful noises from behind the seal cutter's shop front, as if some one were groaning his soul out. Suddhoo shook all over, and while we groped our way upstairs told me that the *jadooo* had begun. Janoo and Azizun met us at the stair head, and told us that the *jadooo* work was coming off in their rooms because there was more space there. Janoo is a lady of a freethinking turn of mind. She whispered that the *jadoo* was an invention to get money out of Suddhoo, and that the seal cutter would go to a hot place when he died. Suddhoo was nearly crying with fear and old age. He kept walking up and down the room in the half light, repeating his son's name over and over again, and asking Azizun if the seal cutter ought not to make a reduction in the case of his own landlord. Janoo pulled me over to the shadow in the recess of the carved bow-windows. The boards were up, and the rooms were only lit by one tiny oil lamp. There was no chance of my being seen if I stayed still.

Presently, the groans below ceased, and we heard steps on the staircase. That was the seal cutter. He stopped outside the door as the terrier barked and Azizun fumbled at the chain, and he told Suddhoo to blow out the lamp. This left the place in jet darkness, except for the red glow from the two *huquas* that belonged to Janoo and Azizun. The seal cutter came in, and I heard Suddhoo throw himself down on the floor and groan. Azizun caught her breath, and Janoo backed on to one of the beds with a shudder. There was a clink of something metallic, and then shot up a pale blue-green flame near the ground. The light was just enough to show Azizun, pressed against one corner of the room with the terrier between her knees; Janoo, with her hands clasped, leaning forward as she sat on the bed; Suddhoo, face down, quivering, and the seal cutter.

I hope I may never see another man like that seal cutter. He was stripped to the waist, with a wreath of white jasmine as thick as my wrist round his forehead, a salmon colored loin-cloth round his middle, and a steel bangle on each ankle. This was not awe-inspiring. It was the face of the man that turned me cold. It was blue-gray in the first place. In the second, the eyes were rolled back till you could only see the whites of them; and, in the third, the face was the face of a demon—a ghoul—anything you please except of the sleek, oily old ruffiian who sat in the daytime over his turning-lathe downstairs. He was lying on his stomach with his arms turned and crossed behind him, as if he had been thrown down pinioned. His head and neck were the only parts of him off the floor. They were nearly at right angles to the body, like the head of a cobra at spring. It was ghastly. In the center of the room, on the bare earth floor, stood a big, deep, brass basin, with a pale blue-green light floating in the center like a night-light. Round that basin the man on the floor wriggled himself three times. How he did it I do not know. I could see the muscles ripple along hsi spine and fall smooth again; but I could not see any other motion. The head seemed the only thing alive about him, except that slow curl and uncurl of the laboring back muscles. Janoo from the bed was breathing seventy to the minute; Azizun held her hands before her eyes; and old Suddhoo, fingering at the dirt that had got into his white beard, was crying to himself. The horror of it was that the creeping, crawly thing made no sound—only crawled! And, remember, this lasted for ten minutes, while the terrier whined, and Azizun shuddered, and Janoo gasped and Suddhoo cried.

I felt the hair lift at the back of my head, and my heart thump like a thermantidote paddle. Luckily, the seal cutter betrayed himself by his most impressive trick and made me calm again. After he had finished that unspeakable crawl, he stretched his head away from the floor as high as he could, and sent out a jet of fire from his nostrils. Now I knew how fire-spouting is done—I can do it myself—so I felt at ease. The business was a fraud. If he had only kept to that crawl without trying to raise the effect, goodness knows what I might not have thought. Both the girls shrieked at the jet of fire, and the head dropped, chin down on the floor, with a thud; the whole body lying then like a corpse with its arms trussed. There was a pause of five full minutes after this, and the blue-green flame died down. Janoo stooped to settle one of her anklets, while Azizun turned her face to the wall and took the terrier in her arms. Suddhoo put out an arm mechanically to Janoo's *huqua*, and she slid it across the floor with her foot. Directly above the body and on the wall were a cuple of flaming portraits, in stamped paper frames, of the Queen and the Prince of Wales. They looked down on the performance, and, to my thinking, seemed to heighten the grotesqueness of it all.

Just when the silence was getting unendurable, the body turned over and rolled away from the basin to the side of the room, where it lay stomach up. There was a faint "plop" from the basin—exactly like the noise a fish makes when it takes a fly—and the green light in the center revived.

I looked at the basin, and saw, bobbing in the water the dried, shriveled black head of a native baby — open eyes, open mouth and shaved scalp. It was worse, being so very sudden, than the crawling exhibition. We had no time to say anything before it began to speak.

Read Poe's account of the voice that came from the mesmerized dying man, and you will realize less than one half of the horror of that head's voice.

There was an interval of a second or two between each word, and a sort of "ring, ring, ring," in the note of the voice like the timbre of a bell. It pealed slowly, as if talking to itself, for several minutes before I got rid of my cold sweat. Then the blessed solution struck me. I looked at the body lying near the doorway, and saw, just where the hollow of the throat joins on the shoulders, a muscle that had nothing to do with any man's regular breathing, twitching away steadily. The whole thing was a careful reproduction of the Egyptian teraphin that one reads about sometimes; and the voice was as clever and as appealling a piece of ventriloquism as one could wish to hear. All this time the head was "lip-lip-lapping" against the side of the basin, and speaking. It told Suddhoo, on his face again whining, of his son's illness and of the state of the illness up to the evening of that very night. I shall always respect the seal cutter for keeping so faithfully to the time of the Peshawar telegrams. It went on to say that skilled doctors were night and day watching over the man's life; and that he would eventually recover if the fee to the potent sorcerer, whose servant was the head in the basin, were doubled.

Here the mistake from the artistic point of view came in. To ask for twice your stipulated fee in a voice that Lazarus might have used when he rose from the dead, is absurd. Janoo, who is really a woman of masculine intellect, saw this as quickly as I did. I heard her say, *"Ash nahin! Fareib!"* scornfully under her breath; and just as she said so, the light in the basin died out, the head stopped talking, and we heard the room door creak on its hinges. Then Janoo struck a match, let the lamp, and we saw that head, basin, and seal cutter were gone. Suddhoo was wringing his hands and explaining to anyone who cared to listen, that, if his chances of eternal salvation depended on it, he could not raise another two hundred rupees. Azinun was nearly in hysterics in the corner; whille Janoo sat down composedly on one of the beds to discuss the probabilities of the wholle thing being a bunao, or "make-up."

I explained as much as I knew of the seal cutter's way of jadoo; but her argument was much more simple: "The magic that is always demanding gifts is no true magic," she said. "My mother told me that the only potent love spells are those which are told you for love. This seal cutter man is a liar and a devil. I dare not tell, do anything, or get anything done, because I am in debt to Bhagwan Dass the bunnia for two gold rings and a heavy anklet. I must get my food from his shop. The seal cutter is the friend of Bhagwan Dass, and he would poison my food. A fool's jadoo has been going on for ten days, and has cost Suddhoo many rupees each night. The seal cutter used black hens and lemons and mantras before. He never showed us anything like this till tonight. Azizun is a fool, and will be a pur dahnashin soon. Suddhoo has lost his strength and his wits. See now! I had hoped to get from Suddhoo many rupees while he lived, and many more after his death; and behold, he is spending everything on that offspring of a devil and a she-ass, the seal cutter!"

Here I said: "But what induced Suddhoo to dray me into the business? Of course I can speak to the seal cutter, and he shall refund. The whole thing is childs talk—shame—and senseless."

"Suddhoo is an old child," said Janoo. "He has lived on the roofs these seventy years and is as senseless as a milch goat. He brought you here to assure himself that he was not breaking any law of the Sirkar, whose salt he ate many years ago. He worships the dust off the feet of the seal cutter, and that cow devourer has forbidden him to go and see his son. What does Suddhoo know of your laws or the lightning post? I have to watch his money going day by day to that lying beast below."

Janoo stamped her foot on the floor and nearly cried with vexation; while Suddhoo was whimpering unde ra blanket in the corner, and Azizun was trying to guide the pipe-stem to his foolish old mouth.

. . . .

Now the case stands like this. Unthinkingly, I have laid myself open to the charge of aiding and abetting the seal cutter in obtaining money under false pretenses, which is forbidden by Section 420 of the Indian Penal Code. I am helpless in the matter for these reasons. I cannot inform the police. What witnesses would support my statements? Janoo refuses flatly, and Azizun is a veiled woman, somewhere near Bareilly—lost in this big India of ours. I dare not again take the law into my own hands, and speak to the seal cutter; for certain am I that, not only would Suddhoo disbelieve me, but this step would end in the poisoning of Janoo, who is bound hand and foot by her debt to the bunnia. Suddhoo is an old dotard; and wherever we meet mumbles my idiotic joke that the Sirkar rather patronizes the Black Art than otherwise. His son is well now; but Suddhoo is completely under the influence of the seal cutter, by whose advice he regulates the affairs of his life. Janoo watches daily the money that she hoped to wheedle out of Suddhoo taken by the seal cutter, and becomes daily more furious and sullen.

She will never tell, because she dare not; but, unless something happens to prevent her, I am afraid that the seal cutter will die of cholera—the white arsenic kind—about the middle of May. And thus I shall have to be privy to a murder in the house of Suddhoo.

(The End.)

Pair Defrauded On Bond Deal As Two Are Hunted

At the direction of Judge W. McKay Skillman in the Detroit Recorder's Court, Detective-Lieut. Charles Lambert began a search for two men who posed as detectives to defraud Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane out of $1,000.

The fraud was disclosed when Kane asked John Taylor, deputy clerk of the Recorder's Court, how he might recover $1,000 cash posted as security on a $1,000 bond.

Kane displayed a receipt torn from a regulation Recorder's Court clerk's receipt book. It was made out to Kane, with his name mis-spelled as Kanner, was dated Aug. 13, and was signed "Clerk of the Court McLearn." There is no employe of that name in the office and Taylor took Kane before Judge Skillman.

Spinster, Grandpa Success, Asks to Run Couzens Farm

Men with a vast knowledge of farming, but not versed in business, college graduates and spinsters, have applied for the position of manager of the Sen. James Couzens farm, near Detroit, since it became known a week ago that the senator wanted to turn over the farm to some one who could keep it in condition.

One applicant gave a complete accounting for the farm for a year showing a profit of "$21,950 a year, eggs not included."

A spinster wrote from New York city that her grandfather came from Scotland 100 years ago and made a success of farming in Sullivan county, New York. A college graduate who lately came from M. S. C. teresely said he wanted to "investigate and be investigated."

Man Held in Port Huron For Eloping With Girl

Sheriff's officers have brought to Port Huron, John E. Robinson, 37 years old, Capac, Mich., who several weeks ago deserted his wife, the former Mrs. Smith, to elope with his 18-year-old stepdaughter.

Mrs. Robinson is 10 years older than her second husband.

Robinson was captured in Flint.

Rhinestone-pins, in animal shapes, are used with the light colored hats of crocheted straw. Crystal pins are also very prominent.

FOUR YEARS AGO a young farmer, married, one child, was $6,000 in debt. His net earnings from LIFE INSURANCE the first year were $3,000. The next year he was listed on the company's Honor Roll for Production. Now he owns a beautiful home. His wife and family enjoy the luxuries of life, possible by an income which runs into five figures.

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NOTED MASSACRE MARKED BY STONE

In a little park by the shore in Mackinaw City is a monument, well known to tourists, marking the spot of the Old Fort Mackinac massacre. Here, on June 4, 1763, the Chippewas, participating in the "Conspiracy of Pontiac," slaughtered many members of the English garrison then holding the post. Alexander Henry, an English trader, who was a survivor, gives a vivid account of the massacre. He tells, too of his friendship with an Indian, WaWatam, who tried to warn him away from Mackinac before the bloody event.

In September, 1761, Alexander Henry arrived at Old Fort Mackinac. He found there a cedar stockade enclosing an area of two acres. There were about 30 houses, a Jesuit mission and a garrison, which Henry numbered at 90, but which, according to the report of Captain Etherington, then commandant, was only 35. Mounted on the bastions of this little northern fortress wree two small brass cannon.

Henry tells how Wawatam related to him a dream in which the Great Spirit had pointed out to him this English trader, commanding that Wawatam take him as a brother. The two exchanged gifts and the bond was affirmed. About a year later many Chippewas assembled at the fort, ostensibly to trade; but their numbers aroused suspicion. Rumors flew thick, but Captain Etherington discredited them and forbade their circulation. Wawatam returned, much perturbed, and urged Henry to leave there with him, saying that he had been disturbed for a long time with "the noise of avil birds." Henry, however, would not leave.

A holiday was appointed in honor of the king's birthday, and the Chippewas promoted a game of baggatiway, or ball, with the Sacs. The commandant promised to attend, lending his support to the Chippewas. Two goal posts were set, and the object was to carry or hurl a ball, by means of small, long-handled rackets, across the opponents' goal. The goals were far apart and hundreds might play

The match, noisy and exciting, was played just outside the stockade, while members of the garrison looked on, unarmed. Suddenly the Indians knocked their ball into the stockade and swarmed in after it. As they milled about the enclosure their squaws, bearing weapons under their blankets, flocked in and armed the braves.

* * *

Jack Benny tells of a fellow living in Los Angeles. This fellow heard that his mother, who was visiting in New York, had suddenly become ill. Hopping on his bicycle, he rode day and night until he arrived in New York. The doctor informed the son that only California air would help his mother, and that she was too ill to travel. What was he to do? He let the air out of his bicycle tires, and his mother, breathing that California air, promptly became well again.—The Outlook.

The Baby's Cold

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Grand Rapids, Michigan

Coopersville Pulling Hard for Bus Permit for G. R., G. H. & M. Ry.

Letters of protest to the state public utilities commission against the granting of any permit to a bus line to operate through this village, in lieu of the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway company, have been given to officials of the interurban company to be presented at the hearing in Lansing tomorrow.

Business men and citizens of Coopersville are pulling hard for the interurban company to obtain the permit to operate the buses, if one is to be granted, for they feel that if any other concern is granted permission to run passenger-carrying vehicles between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, that it will mean the end of present service on the G. R., G. H. & M. This company has in its employ 31 residents of Coopersville, and its payroll amounts to $1,500 a month for these men alone; besides paying more than $400 per year in taxes into the village treasury. Business men feel that were this to be cut off, it would be a serious blow to the prosperity of Coopersville, and they stand ready to get behind the company in its fight before the utilities commission.

RIVERS FLOORED BY LUMBER "GOLD"

Gold, but not the kind that glitters, covers the bottom of certain rivers in northern Michigan. This gold is in tens of millions of feet of valuable logs lying in the mud and sand of the Muskegon, Au Sable, tributaries of the Saginaw and other streams down which the early lumbermen drove the white pine. For years they have lain there waterlogged and heavy, but sound today when salvaged. One prominent logger estimated that on the bottom of the Muskegon river alone there are more than 75,000,000 feet of lumber, timber worth $30 a thousand feet today if it could be salvaged. Scores of lumber companies own this timber theoretically. Many companies have been out of existence for years.

Each log bears the company stamp which is peculiar to the company which cut it. Under the law it remains that company's property so long as it bears that distinguishing mark. Any attempt to salvage the logs would be, in the eyes of the Michigan law, theft—unless the salvager had previously made arrangements with the heirs of the members of the lumber company whose mark covered the timber in question. Because this would prove so costly a venture no attempt ever has been made to regain them.

Albion Scholarship In Honor of Mrs. Loud

An annual scholarship of $100 a year for some worthy Albion college student in honor of Mrs. E. R. Loud of Albion was announced by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of Albion college, of which Mrs. Loud formerly was a member. Mrs. Loud is one of the most outstanding members of the national sorority, having been for 11 years its national president and in that time having traveled from coast to coast on her visits to the various chapters scattered through the colleges and universities of the United States. For two years she was national secretary and since 1912 has been chairman of the endowment fund committee.

* * *

A new criminal "racket" has been disclosed by a recent arrest in Los Angeles. The culprit made a practice of renting furnished homes from a realty company and then driving up a truck and stripping the houses of everything of value within them. The schemer would call up an auctioneer, asking him to send his truck. He would explain that the house had just been sold and that the furniture must be disposed of at once. By offering a high commission he was able to collect the proceeds within a few days, besides getting free trucking service.—The Outlook.

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NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

Largest Vertical Lift Bridge Nears Completion

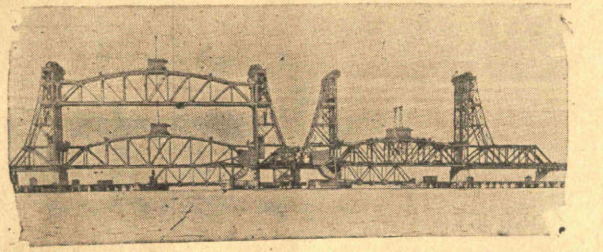


Photo shows the world's largest vertical lift bridge, spanning Newark Bay between Bayonne and Elizabeth, N. J., which is expected to be ready soon for trains of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and Baltimore & Ohio. The structure, costing $13,000,000, contains in its great length four ponderous spans, each 260 feet wide and lifting high enough to permit a 135-foot clearance.

AVERS BENITO IS ALL RIGHT FOR ITALY AT PRESENT

Prof. Claude S. Larzelere, head of the history department at Central Michigan Normal school, returned this week from an extensive tour of the Mediterranean countries and the Holy Land. Remarkable revelations concerning ancient history are being made through the extensive excavations now in progress in the cradle lands of early civilization, Prof. Larzelere reports.

The Larzelere party, which included Mrs. Larzelere and Miss Elizabeth Wightman, head of the art department at Central Normal, tramped the excavated ruins of ancient Jericho, the city about which the old testament says the 12 tribes marched around the walls seven times and then blew trumpets while the walls of Jericho fell. They also visited the ruins of Gnossus, the ancient capital of the Cretan civilization that preceded the glorious Athenian civilization.

When asked about Italy and Mussolini, Prof. Larzelere replied he had noticed considerable change in Italy since he had been there three years ago and conditions there were greatly improved.

"If you are thinking only of the present," said the professor, "Mussolini is the man for Italy."

Harbor Springs Hopes for Rebate in $25,000 Claim

The village of Harbor Springs is anxiously awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the court of claims at Washington, D. C., in which it asked for a rebate in the $25,000 judgment secured by Ella K. Haines, widow of the government meteorologist, as damages for the death of her husband. The appeal was supposed to come up before the court some time this month.

Swager Shirley of the firm of Shirley, Faust & Wilson of Washington, D. C., has been retained by the village to look after the matter before the court of claims.

Mr. Haines was killed on July 26, 1922, by an electric shock caused by contact with a high voltage wire maintained by the municipal lighting plant of the village. The suit subsequently brought by the widow was tried in federal court in Grand Rapids, resulting in the $25,000 verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

Last June, through the efforts of Cong. Frank D. Scott, congress was induced to pass a bill reopening the case and permitting the village to appear before the United States court of claims and present its arguments for relief from a judgment which it considered unjustly imposed. The village hopes to secure from the court of claims a recommendation for a rebate by the government to the village of one-half of the amount of the judgment.

It is understood that the court of claims has no jurisdiction in cases of this nature except to hear the arguments, weigh and review the case, and make a report of its findings to congress, in which the right of action is solely vested.

High Schools of Thumb Form Athletic Groups

A Thumb High School Athletic association has been organized with a membership of 11 schools in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

The object of the association is to promote better athletics in the Thumb territory and to define just what territory is in the Thumb. This will put a stop to schools farther south in the state laying claim to the Thumb championship. This year a team near Flint is claiming this honor.

The towns now in the association are: Tuscola county: Caro, Cass City, Vassar. Huron county: Sebewaing, Pigeon, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach. Sanilac county: Croswell, Marietta, Sandusky, Brown City.

Dark Future for Farming Seen in Water Diversion

Dark prophecies for the future of the Great Lakes farming area were made in the Great Lakes water diversion hearing before Charles E. Hughes in Washington.

Dr. Sven A. Norling, Minnesota, told Hughes that lowering of the lakes water level already had affected Michigan fruit growing and general farming conditions in the region around the lakes by disturbing the sub-surface water supply.

Albert E. R. Scheider of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron and Steamship company testified that ship owners could not carry capacity cargoes in their larger vessels because of lowering of the water level.

State Wins Fight With Wisconsin for Menominee Island

Michigan has won its fight in the United States supreme court in Washington for title to Sugar Island, in the Menominee river, just south of the city of Menominee, control of a triangle of valuable fishing waters in Green Bay, and title to Merryman's Island, another small island.

The decree ends the long dispute between Michigan and Wisconsin.

Sugar Island, which Michigan retains under the decree, is assessed at more than $2,000,000, the plant of the Menominee River Sugar company being located on the property. The "island" is now a part of the mainland of Menominee county and Michigan has been collecting taxes on it since 1863.

The decree also gives to Michigan jurisdiction over valuable fishing grounds with about $3,000 per year in revenue from fishing licenses to commercial fishermen from Wisconsin who use these waters. Merryman's Island is used for resort purposes and assessed at $30,000.

Holland Pays Its Debt to Sheriff Once Counted Out

Holland believes it has paid its debt to Fred Kamferbeek, who was counted out in the race for sheriff four years ago because election officials in this city initialed the ballots with a common lead pencil. In that election, Kamferbeek, a Democrat, won over Delbert Fortney. But 1,500 votes in Holland were thrown out as a result of the error of the election officials. This defeated Kamferbeek.

Holland carried Kamferbeek's contest to court and lost. Voters then decided to right the wrong.

Two years ago, Ottawa county, largely through the vote in Holland, elected Mr. Kamferbeek sheriff. He is the first Democrat elected in this county in 44 years. Again, at the recent election, Holland gave the Democratic candidate a majority of 1,500 and insured his re-election.

Kamferbeek is known as 'The Golden Rule Sheriff." He joins with the Salvation Army in holding religious services at the jail.

Horned Grebe's Cry Strangest of Marshes

One of the strangest sounds to be heard upon the duck marsh in the fall is the cry of the horned grebe. It is shrill and penetrating, carries long distances and reminds the hunter of the creaking of a vast barn door.

The author of this plaintive cry is a small grayish bird, whose white cheeks and neck give it a decided resemblance to a butterball duck. Horned grebes migrate in small flocks, probably family parties, and when the younger birds become separated from each other, they give vent to their peculiar cry.

War on Corn Borer Also Death to Other Pests

Many crops will be benefitted by Michigan's compulsory war against the corn borer, it was stated by Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist at the Michigan State College.

Professor Pettit said that numerous pests in addition to the borer would be destroyed in the cleanup campaign which would involve the cleaning out of fence rows, ditch edges, weed patches and other breeding places for larvae.

WINTER LIKELY TO MAKE AUTO JUNK

Winter imposes a heavy strain on the automobile which can be greatly lightened by sensible driving.

There are many accessories to the modern machine to relieve motorists of the dread of cold weather. But with all these a car can be driven to the junk heap just as fast as ever if the driver doesn't consider the whims and caprices of winter.

Sot spot manifolds and other preheating arrangements, winter fronts, blankets and alcohol may help fight the cold, but when the car is left in a freezing garage over night, the care of the cautious motorist is needed.

The oil has become thick and sluggish, the water-cooling system might have frozen, yet a good motorist can start that car and get it going without a bit of trouble.

What should be done in a case like this amounts to putting as little strain on the engine as possible. It should be started with the spark retarded and the gas administered in a slow, steady stream.

Slow heating of the engine is essential. If the cooling system happens to be frozen, racing the engine will merely overheat it, while the water remains frozen. The result, from the difference in temperature, will be a cracked cylinder case and leaking radiator.

Time and patience are required.

Canada to Copy State In Reindeer Experiment

In spite of the fact that Michigan's experiment with raising reindeer proved a failure and the imported Norwegian herds have all but disappeared from the barrens of Luce county in the upper peninsula where the deer were under the care of a Norwegian herdsman, Canada is now seriously considering a similar project.

The Canadian plan, however, is different from Michigan's. The Dominion will place herds in the northern part of its domain near Hudson Bay, along the MacKenzie river and Yukon district.

The Canadian conservationists are not planning on going to Europe for their initial herds, but will bring Alaskan deer overland into the new feeding grounds.

* * *

Father—"I want to apprentice my boy to you."

Master Plumber—"Where is he?"

Father—"Well—er—he forgot his references and has gone back home for them."

Master Plumber — "Righto!—I'll take him."

FOR SALE

$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

LEARN

BRICKLAYING

In a School run by Building Contractors. Catalog Free.

Associated Building Employers
13-21 McConnell St., Grand Rapids

State College on Ambitious Program For Winter Sports

With football a matter of history, sport followers at Michigan State have turned to winter sports, although the season will not be in full swing until after the new year.

This year's winter program at East Lansing will undoubtedly be the most ambitious in the history of the college. Four full-time coaches have been added to the State staff, and during the winter their time will be fully occupied.

Heading the sports of the new season are basket ball and track. Coach Ben Van Alstine, formerly of Ohio Wesleyan, will have charge of the cake squad. The State season opens in December with games with Michigan and Adrian, and a holiday trip to Chicago when the University of Chicago and Northwestern University will be met.

Basket ball prospects are not very bright. Only three or four veterans from last year's none too successful team are available, and the sophomores are far from brilliant. The State schedule, moreover, is an ambitious one, including home games with Notre Dame, Butler, Marquette and the University of Detroit. In addition to the contests mentioned, the University of Pittsburgh, Butler, and Earlham are other high lights on the schedule. Barney Traynor, assistant football coach, will have charge of the freshman basket ball squad and the winter football workouts.

The State varsity and freshman track squads will be directed by Coaches Young, Castell and Mason. Young will handle the sprinters and weight men, with Castell directing the hurdlers, pole vaulters, and high jumpers. Mason will have charge of the distance men.

State is looking forward to a banner year in track, barring the shattering of the team by ineligibility. Captain Frederick Alderman is one of the greatest sprinters in America, and his teammate, John Grim, is another headliner. Both are holders of world's records.

Bees Locked Out, Build Comb Beneath Eaves

Bees are persistent creatures possessed of many vagaries. There was ample evidence of this in Hillsdale recently. A swarm of bees constructed a giant series of honeycombs under the eaves of the home of the late J. S. Galloway on Broad street. For nearly 40 years the colony had been in the habit of storing honey under the attic floor of the house. This past summer the house was closed for the first time and the bees could not gain entrance to their storehouse. They did the next best thing and started to hive under the eaves, clinging to their familiar surroundings.

The comb mass at present is about the size of a bushel basket but doubt is expressed that these little workers will winter through in their newly constructed home where it is subject to the pranks of winter.

* * *

In his sixth year of prohibition a sign appears on the front of an employment agency in West 46th street, New York city, reading as follows:

"Wanted a bartender to work out of town. $75 a month, plus room and board."—The Outlook.

* * *

"Advertising certainly pays. We lost our mongler pup."

"And did you get it back again?"

"No, but we got two better dogs."

OLD GUIDE RECALLS GAME-FILLED WOOD

"Rube" Babbitt, age 67 years, one of the best known guides in the state and country, has seen Michigan's forests ravaged, its greatest and gamiest fish, the grayling, virtually erased, and one of the outstanding features of its wild life, the passenger pigean, exterminated, but he is as enthusiastic regarding Michigan's outdoor appeal as he was in the palmy days of his young manhood when Michigan's popularity as a vacationland was undreamed.

For 53 years, since 1873, he has been a resident of Grayling, the town named after Michigan's ichthyological favorite. He was there with Shoppenagon, the Chippewa Indian, and with this redskin, after whom a Grayling hotel is named, fished and hunted along the Au Sable. He saw the first lumber camp built in Grayling in 1876. He saw the timber go. He remembers vividly the attention which the grayling, then called the "Au Sable trout," began to attract in 1876. He saw and guided many of the noted men and women visitors who came from all sections of the He has seen rookeries of passenger pigeons 35 miles long, he says. And today, as you study him and talk with him, you think of Wordsworth's phrase, "A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

For a while he has seen the tragic metamorphosis in the forests, the streams and the air—the gradual persistent annihilation of the trees, the fish, the birds and wild life—he is optimistic of the future. If our remaining treasures are carefully guarded and conserved and the proper methods of propagation and development utilized, the new generations yet to come will get health, pleasure and happiness out of the outdoor treasures of this state, he says.

* * *

Another wonderful accomplishment of California air:

Some time ago a request was made to the city council of Venice, California, for funds to buy six gondolas for the canal there. The amount was about $1,000. A council man rose in objection, "Why go to all that expense? Venice is a wonderful place and we can breed them all right here."—The Outlook.

* * *

Too frequently when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it turns in the wrong direction.

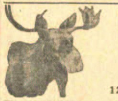
Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering
Medicinal and Emollient

WANTED MEN!

To earn $30 to $50 per week while attending night school of
Automotive and Electrical Engineering

We get you a position—you can earn while you learn.
Out-of-Town Men, Write!

W. L. GEORGE
250 Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.



DEER HEADS MOUNTED

Write for free photos and prices before your hunt.

G. R. TAXIDERMY STUDIO

124 Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 6-2983

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The Continental Red Seal on the engine signifies motor superiority and user satisfaction. It protects manufacturer, dealer and user.

Continental Motors Corporation

Offices: Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Factories: Detroit and Muskegon
The Largest Exclusive Motor Manufacturer in the World

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXIE

Ida Pierce of Coldwater came Thursday to visit Mae Chapman.

Dow Kennedy, Mae Chapman and Ida Pierce were in Jackson Wednesday.

School was closed Tuesday on account of the funeral of Chas Chapman.

Mrs. Will Steveson and daughter Ruth and Paul Coutz were in Jackson Saturday.

John Iveson and wife attended the funeral of a friend Mr. Sprang at Amboy Friday.

Mrs. L. J. Dutcher of Hillsdale spent Monday afternoon at the F. M. Thompson home.

Paul Marks of Napoleon spent Sunday at home with his parents Albert Marks and wife.

The bee held for Harry Roberts recently was attended by 32 men, who accomplished a fine lot of work.

Mrs. Will Steveson and Ruth visited at the home of John Hicks and wife at North Adams Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dick McBain and Opal and Denzell of Moscow and Verl and Val Bleech of North Adams spent Saturday at F. M. Thompson's.

Harry Roberts who was seriously injured in an auto accident a month ago, was brought home Monday from the Hillsdale City Hospital.

The December meeting of the Hoxie L. A. S. will be held at the home of Belle Jennings on Wednesday the 15th. One of the entertaining features of the day will be a Christmas grab bag.

A. J. Franks met with an accident Friday while walking in the woods his feet became entangled in a wire which caused him to fall, striking his head against a tree. No bones were broken but he sustained some very bad bruises.

The death of Chas Chapman, one of our oldest and highly esteemed residents surely casts a gloom over the whole community and he will be missed by a host of friends. His funeral was held Tuesday and was very largely attended. Those from a distance were George McClintic, Chas Woodward of Hillsdale, Mrs. Pierce and daughter Ida and son Leonard of Coldwater, Eugene Cronk of Jackson, Mrs Edna Jones of Hillsdale, Everett Kennedy and wife of Cement City, Dow Kennedy of Jacksonville Florida, Will Sanford and wife of Addison.

Jonesville

R. B. Howard is at home from Chicago.

George D. Harding was in Chicago during the week.

R. S. Varnum made a business trip to Bronson Tuesday.

Marian Gillespie was at home from Big Beaver over Sunday.

Margaret Griffeth of Jackson was at her home here a few days last week.

Paul Wood of the Ypsilanti Normal was at home for over Thanksgiving

Maurice Pierce and family of Plymouth Mich. were guests at the Wetmore home during the week.

W. E. Sangster and family of Detroit were over Sunday guests at L. E. Swan home on Reading Ave.

F. E. Howland and wife are in Detroit for a few days visit with their son L. Woodward and family.

Raymond Pierce and family of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at the home of their parents George McKercher and wife.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany of Adrian and Bernice Tiffany of Detroit spent a few days last week at the W. M. Wetmore home here.

A. D. Storer and wife celebrated the forty fifth anniversary of their marriage last Friday evening at their home in this village.

The death of Cyrenas Jackson occurred Sunday at the home of Fred Ryan and wife where he had been cared for for several years. The funeral was held Tuesday at the Ryan home and burial in the Jonesville cemetery.

Jerome

L. D. Walworth of Albion spent the week end with his parents here.

About $24 was cleared at the Chickenpie supper and bazaar at I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening.

Rev. Dempster Yinger of Spring Arbor will exchange pulpits next Sunday evening with Rev. Johns.

Fred Eagle of Pioneer, O. also V. C. Green and wife of Pittsford have been recent guests of Thomas Lane and family.

The net proceeds of the box social which took place at the school Friday amounted to $15. A good program was put on by the H. S. students.

Supt. Wertenberger and the law class attended court a: Hillsdale Tuesday. Those taking the trip were Lyle Miller, Facelia Carpenter Nettie Sawdey, Ransom Sawdey, Jane Randolph, Geraldine Little, Bessie Olney, Lawrence Walworth, Clayton and Robert McGregor.

Darkness Is Black Light

Children should be taught early in their lives to be perfectly at home in the dark. If not, they are likely to be timid as long as they live—and surely as long as they remain children.

A light at night is not only dangerous, but a constant reminder to the child that there is a darkness, and a suggestion that the light is to ward off the evils that come with sun-down.

Take the child upstairs some day and go into a closet with him. Shut the door and show how dark it is. Open it, and prove that darkness is nothing but black light and consequently not to be feared.

If he demands a light at night, ask him if he wants it so flies may see to bite him, and suggest that kittens, puppies and even chickens sleep in the dark and little boys surely should do the same. As he grows older, intimating that you will leave the light so that he can "play he is still a baby" will often cause him to order it put out immediately.

At any rate, teach the child to appreciate the dark and to feel out of place when a night lamp is anywhere around.

Drop in and renew your subscription on the Advocate if you are in arrears,

Hotels
MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates ...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 1st day of December A. D. 1926.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Dow Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at aid Pro bate Office on or before the 5th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
27t3 Judge of Probate

The late general election in our County shows that political leadership in national and state affairs is rapidly being assumed by the press The country weekly and small town daily exercise dominant and direct leadership in building and political fortunes of individuals, and molding public sentiment on principles and ideals in public affairs. Their power is increasing, and they are rightly called the home newspaper, in towns and on the farms.

John Litchhult and Mrs. Della Gillett visited Burr Hewitt and family at Addison last week.

Mrs. J. Kajohn of Marshall spent the week end with her brother John Litchhult and Mrs. Della Gillett in this village.

Tracing the "Limerick"

Limericks were usually extemporaneous compositions and produced at convivial parties in Ireland by each individual in turn, while the entire party joined in singing a chorus in which were the words, "Will you come up to Limerich?" From this it is supposed that the word "limerick," applied to a special type of poetry, is derived.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

December 10
FRIDAY
MARTHA SHEARER in
"THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS"

December 11
SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON in
"The PHANTOM BULLET

December 12 and 13
SUNDAY, MONDAY
THOMAS HEIGHAN in
"THE CAMPAGN"

December 14 15
TUESDAY and WED'Y
ALICE JOYCE in
"Dancing Mothers" "Moanna"

Thursday, December 16th
CONWAY TEARLE in "THE SPORTING LOVER"

XMAS GOODS

Carving Sets, Chafing Dishes, Silverware, Aluminum Ware, Enameled ware Flash Lights, Sleds, Skates, Radio Sets, Safety Razors, Ete. Etc.

We Can Supply You with the best makes of Radio. Come in and listen to the Stewart-Warner

John Williams

Xmas

Try Swain's Store for your XMAS wants and see it you don't save $$
Just Received a nice line of Bath Towels, also Bath Towel Sets

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Useful
Gifts for xmas

We have Pyrex, Aluminum and Enameled Ware, Cutlery of all kinds, Sleds and Skates, Silverware, Watches and Jewely.

New Grossley Radio
PAYNE & GREEN CO.
Authorized Agents

The Store of the Holiday Spirit

XMAS
Goods now in

Fruits, Nuts, Oranges, Bananas, Figs, Dates. Books Novelties. Come in and look the stock over.

A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

Christmas Time at Wertz

YOU WILL FIND

Beautiful Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, White Ivory, Silverware, Box Stationery, Jewelry, Smoking Sets, Thermos Bottles, Books, Boxed Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Hosiery, Hose Supporters, Arm Bands, box Perfumes, Toilet Waters. Hoover Suction Sweepers, Phonographs, Thermometers, Electric Lamps, Quite Light Lamps, Electric Irons, Serving Trays, Safety Eazors, Ladies' Purses. Towels, Fountain Pens, Watches, Pipes Cigarettes, Holders and Cases, Dolls and a full line of Toys.

Candies, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Cigars, Peanuts

I will give away on CHRISTMAS

$95.00 Crossley Pup Radio Set [No Equipment]
"Oh Mamma" Doll. Ladies Fountain Pen
Gentleman's Flash Light. For particulars Inquire at the store.

C. S. Wertz

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop
93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.

WERTZ'
CASH PRICES

Red Salmon per can	33c
Pink Salmon per can	18c
Best Evaporatad Milk 5c and	10c
Peas per can	13c
Household Ammonia	10c
Potatoes per peck	35c
Smacko Oleo	25c
Better Chocolate Symonds Inn ½ lb.	27c
Symonds Inn Cocoa half pound	17c
New Walnut Meats ounce	7c
New Cleaned Currents pke	20c
Lemons per dozen	20c
Eight Bars Lenox Soap	25c
Michigan Cream Cheese per pound	33c
Raisins Package	13c
Matches Six boxes	33c
Jello Pkge	10c
Pastry Flour 24½ lbs Sack	93c
Besco Flour 24½ lbs. sack	$1.08
Wertz' Real Coffee, lb.	48c
Dates per lb	15
Badger Oleomargarine per pound	30c
Broken Taffy per pound	10c

Saturday Only, 10 Pounds Sugar with other trade 57c

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1926 No. 29

THE
Greendale Dairy
North Adams, Michigan
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Come in and let us serve you

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY: Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140.576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD: In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized: Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Your Home should come
FIRST
For Gifts we have Rugs, Rockers, Kitchen Cabinets, Bed room Suites, appropriate for the Holiday season
and useful to all in the home
How about a Radio Cabinet?
We Have them at
$12.00 and $18.00

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Read H. C. Young's advertisement.

Mrs. Helen Crowell remains about as usual.

Snappy new designs in Christmas cards here.

The North Adams Womans Club meets Monday, Dec. 20th with Mrs. Harriet Shepard.

For Rent—Barn suitable for garage in North Adams. Phone 5001. Mrs. Frances Rickerd. 29t3

Frank Holcomb has been confined to his bed with heart trouble for the past two weeks. At this time he is slightly improved.

Mrs. Luella Helmick spent the week end in Lansing visiting Rev. W. H. Hutton and family and a nephew R. A. Gillett and family.

Miss Rosene Baker will conduct a Christmas tree and program at her school (J. L. Buck district) on Thursday evening, December 23.

Harold, son of John Gordon and wife underwent an operation at Hillsdale Hospital on Saturday for tonsils. Doctors Miller and Johnson did the work.

The Friendship Club will meet with Mrs. Sarah Winchell Friday afternoon, Dec. 17th. Program, Answer roll coll with Christmas names. Christmas exchange.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet at the hall Wednesday Dec. 22. Pot-luck dinner and program Answer roll call with Christmas thoughts. Christmas exchange.

Alpha Chapter, No. 288, will conduct a dance ae the Town Hall Tuesday evening, December 28th with a good orchestra and Mr. Schumaker as caller. All invited.

The Methodist Sunday school will conduct a Christmas entertainment at the church Friday evening, December 24th, with a pageant, Watch for particulars in next issue.

North Adams is soon to have an up-to-date bakery. Mr. Ferguson has rented the Higley building east of the old Lynch Block, and will install an outfit and expert operator from Sturgis.

Arvin Fuller will conduct an auction on his farm 3½ miles west and ½ mile north of North Adams Thursday, Dec. 23rd, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will sell some farm tools, 2 good work horses; some cows, hogs and sheep. See ad on back page.

Radio from W W J, Detroit' says Miss Helen Nevison has been missing since last week Tuesday from her home in Detroit. Anyone seeing her notify Robert Nevison. Large grey eyes, brown curly hair, bobbed: five feet, three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, age 20 years. Wore silk dress, grey coat.

Letter received from Archie Bleech and wife states that they are enjoying life immensely visiting at Augustus Bleech's in St. Cloud. Wild game is plentiful in Florida and Archie has shot a deer but no turkeys as yet. He reports the weather uncomfortably warm in St Cloud and he had a very interesting and eventful trip going through. Saw the Blue Ridge Mountains and many scenic points. They will return about January 1st 1927.

Representative Joseph L. Hooper of Washington, D. C. writes he is about to appoint a cadet to Annapolis Naval Academy from the third district of Michigan some time in January, and all eligible young fellows who want to try for this position will undergo rigid examinations in postoffices at Marshall, Hillsdale, Coldwater, Bronson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo January 8th. Come on, Boys. pep up a little. This is one of the most desirablo appointments on earth.

Saturday, December 11th. was the birthday of Mrs. Lester Daniels and so on Sunday following she was given a party by relatives to the number of twenty-one. A splendid pot-luck dinner was a feature of the gathering and those present were: Oray Holcomb, wife and daughter, Muriel George Holcomb and wife, Will Crandall and family of Hillsdale, Clement Schilling and wife of Hudson, Earl Schilling, wife and daughter of near Hudson.

On Sunday evening last at the Methodist church occurred the W. C. T. U. annual meeting for temperance. Mrs. Lipe was unable to be present and the ladies secured instead Prof. James of Hillsdale College who delivered the address of the evening. Music was rendered by an orchestra composed of Gordon Walworth, Arthur Holcomb, Edith Westcott, Mr. Gould, Mrs. VanDuesen director, with Wendell Swain at the piano. Prof. James is a Persian and stated to begin with that he was totally unacquainted with conditions in this country, but he said the 18th Amendment was very efficient and should be enforced. He made a startling statement that the Catholic church as a body was wet, also that the Rev. Fathers if they chose could stop 85 percent of the intemperance but they would not do so. Meeting was in charge of Mrs. Delilah Holcomb.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

—Christmas cards at this office

Mrs. Carrie Scoyille is practically the same.

For Sale—Twenty five Pullets Inquire at Dietz Store, North Adams Mich.

—Christmas cards. Genuine steel die work, with envelopes at Advocate office.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant recently received an announcement of the birth of a son December 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ruble of Battle Creek. Mrs. Ruble was formerly Miss Berniece Fowle daughter of O. J. Fowle of Moscow. The young ster is to be known as Laurence Harmon and this makes Mrs. Bryant Great, Great aunt.

The second number of the High School Entertainment course appears here Wednesday evening December 22. This number "The Little Theatre Party" is composed of four characters all ranking high in their ability in the portrayal of characters. Season tickets for the remainder of the course are $1.20 for Adults. 80 cents for Juniors. Single Admission same 35c and 50c.

P. T. A. Meeting

On Monday evening the important meeting of the year for the P. T. A. occurred at the school house with but small attendance on account of inclement weather conditions. President Laura Meeks called the meeting to order and proceeded to election of officers. Lewis Hersh was chosen president; Mrs. H. E. Wylie vice president and Lauren Radabaugh secretary and treasurer.

Dr. McLain of Quincy, Extension lecturer of the U. of M. was then introduced and gave the address of the evening which was immensely interesting both from a medical and common sense stand-point. He made one or two "hot" allusions to failings of the human family, as doctors are apt to do. Among other things he said that after years of investigation the medical profession had concluded that seven eights of human disease was the result of wrong use of the body, only he didn't give it as polite name as I have. He cautioned teachers to consider the work of training pupils in hygiene one of the highest callings, and he warned them that the future longevity and intelligence of the Nation rests in their hands. He deplored the use of condiments and high seasonings in children's food and recommended the "kibosh" on candy and non-calcinous foods. Lime he said, was the greatest need of the body. We think if the doctor should learn of the heavy lime impregnation of most North Adams wells, he would never again insinuate more lime for our children. Dr. McLain deplored the necessity of expending nine million dollars for asylums, prisons and reformatories and only eight millions for our educational institutions in the state. Modern science has uncovered so many health helps it is impossible to speak of them here, but breathing of foul odors will contaminate the blood stream by way of the lungs.

There was but one child present and the doctor left a quarter for this kid to write him a letter telling what the child had learned from the lecture.

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 17 and at the First State Savings Bank in Hillsdale beginning Saturday December 18th, 1926 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday there after until Jan. 15th, 1927, for collecting taxes of Adams Township. Pay dog tax before January 9th, 1927, Arthur Holcomb, Treasurer. 28t3

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Dec. 24 1926
Dance Bill $1, special

CREAM
We want your Cream.
Tested while you wait.
We pay best marketprice
CRATER & EDINGER

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Christmas exercises will be held this Sunday, extending through the Sunday School hour. The subject of the sermon will be "The Star of the East and the West."

For Sale—140 shocks corn on the Dan Hoxie farm. Inquire of Flutell Thompson. 27t3

Beans For Sale—Jesse Dewey. Phone 1313 North Adams. 27t3

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court-house in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time. all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Red Front Prices

These prices in effect until advertised to the contrary

McKenzie's Pride Flour per sack	98c
1900 Flour, sk	$1.04
McKay's Best	$1.04
Quick Naptha Soap Chips pkge,	19c
Velvet smoking Tobacco per can	12c
Lighthouse Macaroni and spaghetti pkg	8c
Mothers' Good Coffee per pound	29c
Barber's special Coffee per lb.	39c
Campbell's soups	9c
Eatmore Cranberries per lb.	12c
Pork and Benns 3 cans for	25c
Blankets left in stock 66 x 80 at	$1.79
4 buckle Arctics	$3.50 $3.95 pr.
Comfortable Challies per yard	14c
Paisley Crepes	21c
Cretonnes yd,	20c
Stevens Linen crash per yard	19c
O. N, T. Crochet cotton per ball	8c

R. A. Barber
North Adams, Mich.

I'm Going to Ed Benge's market Don't Stop me!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We have Fruits for the Holiday Season Oranges Grape Fruit; Grapes, Cranberries, Celery, Lettuce and a full line of Christmas Candies.

Groceries. A good place to trade

EDSON J. BENGE

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen, or by a test with your own cows.

Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

Why Sheetrock is a *different* wallboard

What it is: Sheetrock is gypsum plaster cast in thick, rigid sheets. It is *fireproof, non-warping* and *permanent*. It can be sawed and nailed like lumber. Takes any decoration—wall paper, paint, or Textone in the new stipple finishes.

What it does: Sheetrock makes solid, highly insulating walls and ceilings that keep rooms warm in winter and cool in summer. That means more comfort and lower fuel bills. Then, too, Sheetrock walls and ceilings make buildings dust-tight, sound-proof and vermin-proof.

Where it is used: Sheetrock is the economical wall and ceiling material for many types of new construction and for all remodeling and repairs. It is just the thing for attic rooms, furnace rooms, fruit cellars, garages, offices and stores.

Where to get it: Get your Sheetrock from us. We carry it in standard ceiling heights and widths. Our trucks make prompt deliveries.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
SHEETROCK
THE *Fireproof* WALLBOARD

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

PRITCHARD'S WEATHER FORECAST
463 [illegible] GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

Week of December 19

The week of December 19th in Michigan begins with generally stormy weather. Temperatures will be warm for this time of year with readings standing at about 50 degrees or more in many parts of the state.

There will be general and plenty of precipitation during the early part of this week together with some very strong winds. With some variation in strength these conditions will last over the middle of the week. At this time there will be a rapid fall of the temperature to much lower readings.

Temperatures will remain below the seasonal normal up to the end of this week. About Christmas Day the general readings of the thermometer will record normal and above. The weather conditions at end of week will become unsettled, but we look for no real storminess until the beginning of next week.

Christmas Day

Michigan will be under the influence of a warm wave about Christmas day, but we do not expect any actual storminess in Michigan. We look for moderate temperatures and a generally fair day or as much of one as Michigan can usually produce at this time of year.

Cold Wave Next Week

We wish to take this opportunity to warn readers of this paper of the severe cold wave we are expecting in Michigan during the early part of next week. Shortly after Christmas day temperatures will begin to fall to decidedly low readings. Temperatures will not fully recover by the end of this year.

Egg Eating Champ Makes Challenger Do His Bit to Qualify

Like all champions, Roy Comer, America's king egg eater, his his spells of temperament and pride.

"Dutch" Hoyt, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., traveling salesman and challenger of the champion, arrived to keep his egg bout with Comer despite the fact that the latter has cancelled the contest.

"I'm like Dempsey," Comer said proudly. "I'll not combat with each and every person who would like to be monarch of the egg eaters. Dempsey made his challengers eliminate each other until the best man was lft. That is what Mr. Hoyt must do. He must first demonstrate his right to enter a contest with me. If Mr. Hoyt eats 33 eggs and equals my record then I will concede his right to challenge me."

Mr. Hoyt says he'll break Comer's record if he "busts," which is what a lot of persons think will happen.

POOR RISKS

He desired to take out a life policy for $50,000.

Smiling eagerly, the agent drew forth a blank form and began the usual questions:

"Do you drive an automobile?"

"No, I do not."

"Motorcyclist, perhaps?"

"No."

"Then surely you aviate?"

"No."

The agent with a sigh laid down his pen.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

Check
for that Cough!
Check

COUGHS COLDS

A two days' Cough is your Danger Signal.

Persistent Coughs and Colds lead to serious troubles. You can stop them now with Check. It soothes and seals the inflamed membranes.

SOLD IN ALL DRUG STORES.

A Word With the Old Folks

Elderly People Are Learning Importance of Good Elimination.

IN the later years of life there is apt to be a slowing up of the bodily functions. Good elimination, however, is just as essential to the old as to the young. Many old folks have learned the value of *Doan's Pills* when a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys is required. Scanty or burning passages of kidney secretions are often signs of improper kidney function. In most every community are scores of users and endorsers who acclaim the merit of *Doan's. Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

"Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys"

PICKANDS, MATHER OPERATE 18 MINES

2,750 Men Employed in Properties in Michigan and Minnesota; Report.

Pickands, Mather & Co. will operate 18 underground iron mines at capacity all winter and between now and the opening of navigation next spring will put about 2,250,000 tons of ore in stockpiles, Skilling's Mining Review says. The close of the season of navigation finds the company's old stockpiles virtually all shipped. There is ample room for stocking the new ore to be produced this winter. The average number of men to be employed this winter by the Pickands, Mather & Co. is about 2,750. The usual repairs to equipment will be made and there will be some mine stripping done, particularly at the Plymouth iron mine on the Gobegic range, this winter. Some stripping will also be done at the Corsica and Bennett mines on the Mesaba range.

Of the 18 underground mines which will be operated by the company this winter 14 are situated in Michigan and four in Minnesota. The Michigan mines are the Penn, Judson, Warner, Baltic, Fogarty, Buck, Caspian, Bengal; James Isabella, Cary, Newport, Palms, Anvil and Sunday Lake. The Minnesota underground mines operated by this company are the Zenith on the Vermilion range and the Utica, Dunwoody and Bennett on the Mesaba range.

Pickands, Mather & Co. put one new iron mine on its shipping list this seoson, the Volunteer, Marquette range, Michigan. There will be considerable work at that property this winter by way of installing additional equipment. A secondary Traylor crusher of the same size and type as the one installed last spring, has been ordered. It is designed to take some of the burden off the present secondary crusher. Contracts have been awarded for the housing of the new crusher. A local contractor has secured the work of putting in the foundation and the Worden-Allen company will supply and erect the steel. The Volunteer mine began producing August 1 and has been shipping at the rate of 450,000 gross tons per season. The record for the initial partial season will be about 156,000.

W. P. Chinn, general manager of mines for Pickands, Mather & Co., announces that the Majorca iron mine on the Mesaba range is expected to be in the shipping list in 1927. This property has been idle since 1923, when the shipments for that season totaled 151,743 tons. During this winter some additional equipment will be installed at the Majorca washing plant for the benefication of the ore produced at the property.

Aldermen Shout for Coughlin Skirt Bill To Keep Them Short

"Bathhouse" John Coughlin Wednesday did the bravest act in his long career as alderman of the first ward of Chicago. He asked the city council to tell Chicago women how long to wear their skirts! Coughlin introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, we are of the firm opinion that any additional abbreviation of the skirt would be a menace to the health with winter coming on and everything.

"And we are equally sure any lengthening would destroy an important element of civic beauty.

"Therefore, resolved that we urge the women to maintain the existing skirt length, steadfastly refusing to add or subtract the smallest fraction of an inch."

The grayhaired alderman started a speech but he got only to the declaration that "skirts are going up" when the aviation committee was called for.

"The women look like they are wearing kilts"—he began again, and there was a shout for committee on health.

The resolution finally went to the committee on health. The vote to send it there was one unanimous whoop.—Chicago Tribune.

Bolivia Air Mail Brings Republic Closer to World

La Paz, Bolivia—The inauguration of aerial mail and passenger service between Santa Cruz and Yacuiba, on the Argentine frontier, reduces the time between these two places from 15 or 20 days on mule back to about seven hours. The distance is 1,000 kilometers, the greater part being covered by swamps, woods and large rivers, impassable in the rainy season. The new service will place Buenos Aires at only two days from Santa Cruz and will make still closer the ties between the River Plate republic and the eastern part of Bolivia.

CANOES BY AIRPLANE

So many gold seekers are going into the remote parts of northern Ontario that one of the airways companies is to provide airplanes that will

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

BEGIN THE STORY HERE

P. G. (Piggy) Brazenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatens to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves.

Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father and Piggy's are business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him. Back on the road, they make a halt and dye his hair black to save him from further recognition. Also he dons a chauffeur's costume. Arrived at last at the scene of action, which is carefully guarded, Roberta and Piggy investigate. Without warning Roberta's father speeds into the situation; obviously the attempted "rescue" has been reported to him. He, fortunately, does not recognize them. Here the story pauses while the events leading up to the adventure are cleared. It is shown why Roberta's fiance, Nixon, was forced to ask Piggy to help her in his stead. Her father owns considerable stock in Nixon's struggling business and threatens to ruin him if he attempts to help Roberta in her crusade in her sister's behalf.

And then several things happen—Read on!

The following Monday morning while Piggy reflected upon his father's unjust strictures regarding his proclivity for getting into headlines, Nixon, still at the house of friends in New Jersey, where he had spent the week-end, was called on long distance by an excited secretary in his Cleveland office, who told him that a meeting of the directors of his company had been called for eleven o'clock on Tuesday, to consider the sale to a competing concern of certain important patents. Only his presence at the meeting would prevent the deal's going through, as she had learned that a majority of the available directors favored it.

Nixon instantly recognized Scott's hand in this. Fully informed concerning the business by the men nominally holding his stock, unquestionably Roberta's father knew that without these patents several contemplated improvements in the engine would be impossible. There was nothing for it but to call the bluff, hasten back to Cleveland and block the maneuver by his vote and influence. Not only his own interests, but those of every stockholder in the company, were involved. He had scant time to make the Limited, the last train by which he could hope to reach Cleveland in time for the meeting, but he must get word to Roberta.

He had at best, only a mild sympathy with her determination to free Celia from her father's domineering rule, but had consented to help her when she made this the condition upon which she would marry him. Now she must leave her sister to her fate; the price of rescue was too high. Roberta would understand this herself when he explained it. Anyway, Celia would be of age within a few months and qualified to choose her own path. The psychological disaster that might overtake her meanwhile did not impress him; he thought Roberta exaggerated its importance. The business situation was another pair of sleeves. Valuable property was threatened.

Swearing under his breath, he threw his things into a bag and made for the ferry—to choose Percival Galahad Brazenose as his messenger. An hour later Scott issued what was in effect an ultimatum to the Brazenose Company.

For years the looms manufactured by the latter had been recognized by men in the textile trade as the best of their kind, and now, after the expenditure of much effort and money, Brazenose was promised to revolutionize the weaving industry.

Inventors in his employ had labored long to perfect it, but the automatic threading device upon which he had insisted baffled them. His ostensible reason for demanding this contrivance had been the great saving of time and labor it would effect; but he had another, deeper one. Attributing the prevalence of tuberculosis among weavers to the lint, dyestuffs, sizing material and what not necessarily inhaled while threading their shuttles, he had determined to prevent this waste of life by finding some mechanical method of doing the work.

At that time a Boston inventor named Killigrew was also working on an unperfected automatic loom, and when Brazenose learned that this man had succeeded at the point where his own experts had failed he used every legitimate means at his command to obtain possession of the Killigrew device. But Killigrew, dreaming roseate dreams of financial backing, fame and fortune when his machine should be completed, planned to enter the manufacturing field himself, and refused either to sell his patents or to accept a royalty for their use. At last, baffled and discouraged, Brazenose, perforce, accepted this decision.

Whereupon Scott, whose many lines of activity included the manufacture and exploitation of a great number of specialties, and who was always alert to acquire a share in any profitable project, appeared upon the horizon with an extraordinary, automatically threading shuttle. Informed of Brazenose's search and forseeing an expansion of the weaving industry, especially in the South, he had bought the patent from a stray inventor, shrewdly certain that it could be adapted to the new loom. In return for it he demanded a considerable block of stock in the Brazenose Company, 98 per cent of which was owned by its president.

Parleys ensued. Brazenose would not give up the stock and Scott refused to sell his patent or even to allow Brazenose to make the shuttle, except upon the terms he dictated. In the end they compromised, agreeing that Scott should make the shuttle himself and also receive a large royalty payable by either party upon twelve months' notice. This Scott regarded as an entering wedge.

Presently, however, the unqualified refusal to grant him an interest in the Brazenose Company began to impress him as an affront, calling for the counter-check quarrelsome. This he interpreted in action by quietly putting inventors to work upon another automatic loom. Their progress was slow, and when he had watched during three or four succeeding years the rapid growth of the weaving industry and the tremendous labor-saving value of the Brazenose machine, his autocratic nature asserted itself and he itched for dominance. Nothing less than full control of the new wonder-worker and the emoluments thereunto appertaining would satisfy him. He employed another expert to assist those already striving toward the rival invention, with certain small results and a large crop of confidently optimistic promises.

These in hand, he proceeded on that eventful Monday morning to make his next move. He would buy the Brazenose plant, lock, stock and barrel, for a sum in six figures, or he would cancel the contract, build his own factory and manufacture a new loom using his own shuttle.

Brazenose was wroth. He would as soon have sold his son into captivity as to consider transferring his altar to the service of alien hands. Even the thought was a kind of desecration. And consternation fed his anger, for without the Scott shuttle not only would he be unable to maintain the standard he had set, but his loom would lack the one device most precious to his secret soul, the labor-saving, time-saving, life-saving automatic threader. As the day wore on, while Piggy was buying widow's weeds and driving Roberta toward the goal of their high emprise, his father wrestled with great wrestlings, until the hollow of his mind was out of joint, trying to prevail over his problem.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Piggy's dad found no solution, but by the time the adventurers had reached Worcester, Brazenose, sleepless, had soothed himself with the reflection that Scott was a notorious bluffer. Unquestionably he intended to control the Brazenose Automatic Loom himself, if possible; perhaps, in the event of failure, he really meant to manufacture a similar machine. But the cost of perfecting one and building a factory would be high and the time required long, and possibly meanwhile he might be conciliated. Resolving to resume his search for another threading device and at the same time to walk warily, permitting no crinkled roseleaf to further endanger his relations with Scott, toward daylight Piggy's father slept.

Not so Roberta's sire. He had heard from the detective. Late in the afternoon the little dark man in the blue suit had called him by telephone from the Pennsylvania Station, reporting that his quarry had vanished. Scott said things shattering the rules of the telephone company, and the detective submitted a full verbal report of his discoveries.

The lady had been met by a young man of about twenty-five, he thought, with thick, wavy light-brown hair and gray eyes. No, he hadn't been able to learn who he was. They had gone to Sherry's, back to the Grand Central Station to order her trunks sent to the Congressional Limited, and then to the Waldorf. He repeated the conversation he had overheard there about Roberta's mythical client, Mrs. Miles, and the probable Saturday sailing. He had followed her across the river, some time after the young man had left her, had seen her buy a ticket for Washington, and had not lost sight of her until she entered the Ladies' Room at the station. To the best of his knowledge she had never come out.

Scott said more unprintable things, even while his eyes narrowed thoughtfully. It was possible that Roberta had come to take a client back with her—Nixon's expressed intention of marrying her might have been hope translated into conviction—but in that case why had she landed at Quebec? Yet why should she have bought a ticket for Washington unless she intended going there? Questioned, the detective said he was positive that neither the lady nor the young man had noticed that they were followed. They had taken no notice of him, and they would if they had been suspicious. Scott told him to telephone a Washington agency to send a man to meet the Congressional Limited and to report to him by telephone whether or not the lady was on the train. He would wait at his office for this information.

He hung up the receiver and thought for a moment. It looked all right. But Roberta was clever. And if she intended to try any funny business at Birchwood, he wanted to be there himself. Calling up his chauffeur, he instructed the man to be ready with the car and a packed bag at ten o'clock; they might have to drive all night. Then he rang for his secretary and informed her that they would work after dinner.

About nine o'clock Washington reported that there had been no passenger answering the lady's description on the Congressional Limited; and at midnight, having set his affairs in order for a few days and given his heavy-eyed secretary innumerable detailed directions, Scott set out for New Hampshire, via Greenfield and Winchester, a more direct though rougher route than that chosen by his daughter.

Thus it was that he chanced to meet between Keene and his country place a certain smart touring car, and turned to eye sharply the black-haired young chauffeur

suspecting their identity, but inquisitive on general principles about any strangers following that road. And thus it was, too, that Piggy was led to remark:

"Ho-lee smoke! We've got to hump ourselves."

"How could he have traced us?" Roberta asked.

"Give it up. I don't believe he did. But he knows you're in this country and his sleuth lost you. Maybe that's why he hit the pike for the battlefield. It would be like him."

"Yes—it would. But suppose he takes Celia away before we can get hold of her?"

"We mustn't let him."

"How can we prevent it?"

"Dunno. Depends on how he does it. But I haven't come up here to be licked at this game. Nary bit. There's too much at stake," quoth Pericval Galahad, little wotting that he played against the future of his own house.

"What are we going to do?" Roberta asked. "If we go on to Keene, he may take her away before we can even get back."

Piggy nodded thoughtfully.

"Perhaps I'd better go straight to the house and have it out with him now."

"Not on your life! Bearding the lion and defying Jove may be all very well in poetry but you don't want to try any of that stuff on G. A."

"I did once."

"You were of age. She isn't. Legally he's the whole thing and we're nowhere, and if he ever catches us at this our name's Dennis. It's a case for strategy, Bob. Finesse and strategy." He stopped the car and looked back. "Anybody live on that high hill over there?"

"No. Not when I was here, anyway."

"Is your house in sight from the top of it?"

"Yes. Why?"

"We've got to see what's going on. Can you drive a car?"

"No."

"Then you'll have to be lookout. I'll leave you as near the bottom of the hill as we can get and hustle back to the house for my field glass. Lucky I brought it. You hike for the hilltop and I'll find you. I'll be back p. d. q."

"But—Peter! It's all thick woods and brush. I'll tear my veil and—"

"Rats! Buy a new one. We've got to know what's doing."

"Well, suppose he does take her away? What can I do about it?"

"Beat it for the foot of the hill and tell me which way they went when I get back. We'll trail 'em. I don't believe he'll leave right away—he must have driven all night—but we've got to be sure."

(To be Continued)

Grand Rapids Youth Kills Big Wild Goose

It isn't every mature wild fowl hunter who has a wild goose to his credit; but Howard Hawkins, 13-year-old son of C. E. Hawkins of Grand Rapids, has put himself in the preferred classification. With his father Howard was at Angell lake, north of Grand Rapids, when he saw what he assumed to be a large duck on the water. The goose measured 54 inches from wing tip to wing tip.

U. W. No. 764—12-13—1926.

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bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread

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250 Pearl St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pre-Announcement

Michigan Memorial Park

Wayne County, Detroit, Michigan

The outstanding development of the Century, dedicated to the greatest need of this, the world's fastest growing metropolis.

A new phase of investment with profit possibilities beyond that ever before offered the people of our sovereign State.

The men behind this great project are men who have done things, men of position and money, men who stand out in the history of great achievements as leaders, men who, when they attached their names to the directorate of MICHIGAN MEMORIAL PARK, pledged themselves to make this the most beautiful, efficient and modern burial estate in the Middle West.

Hon. William M. Heston, President; James E. Spencer, Joseph Meadon, Vice Presidnts; Frank C. Sibley, Secretary, and W. R. McDonald, J. W. Sutton, William James Learmonth, Donald Sears, John L. Austin, Buhl Burton, Rupert E. Paris and Charles L. Bockus, Directors.

Detroit has upwards of one and a half million of population.

Detroit has only fourteen last resting places for those who have passed on.

Detroit ranks lowest per population in the United States in this vital necessity.

Detroit burial sections will average $500.00 per section at the present time.

Detroit needs Michigan Memorial Park and its sections and right now in its pre-development stage Michigan Memorial Park offers the outstanding investment of the universe—non taxable—non assessable, cannot be attached for debt—and a quick profit taking investment that is incomparable.

NOTE

Then—We maintain a resale department to sell the sections you buy in Michigan Memorial Park at a Profit.

$190.00

PER SECTION

11 x 21 Feet

Greater in size and lower in price than ever before offerd.

Over a Million Dollars to Be Expended in Improvements and Beautification

$500,000.00 permanent upkeep fund.

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Michigan Memorial Park, Inc.,
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Washington Boulevard Building,
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Please send me details of the money-making possibilities of Michigan Memorial Park.

Name ....

Address ....

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A Page Prepared Expressly For The Rural Home Makers

Farming—Horticulture—Fruit Growing—Stock Raising

The Home Garden
What is Home without a Garden?

Double Tulips Again Popular

The double peony-flowered early tulips which fell into disfavor for a time are once more recognized as a valuable garden material in spring and especially desirable as they hold their bloom so much longer than the single earlies that in conjunction with them they extend the tulip season continuously from April till toward the end of June. They bridge the gap that usually comes between the single earlies and the late tulips. The flowers are larger than the single earlies and as they open flat give the impression of a peony.

The double tulips like a richer soil than the singles as they need more plant food to perfect their huge blooms, but manure is sure death to tulip bulbs, so the beds need to be prepared some months in advance if manure is to be used. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer for bulbs and after they are planted a dressing of wood ashes is also excellent, as it furnishes potash which the bulbs need as well as providing lime for the soil. Tulips grow best in a sweet soil.

There are a few late double tulips but they are rarely offered and efforts are being made to get them into commerce again. The two most common ones are Blue Celeste and Yellow Rose. The latter is the latest blooming of all tulips and deliciously scented. Bleu Celeste isn't blue as its name might suggest, but a handsome shade of pale purple and it is a handsome subject to plant in small groups in the shrubbery or among the perennials.

The most popular of the double tulips for many years has been the old double white Schoonoord or White Murillo. It is one of the tallest of the class and is fine for cutting as it usually furnishes at least ten-inch stems. Double tulips provide the most gorgeous early spring beds that we can plant. They are finest in beds of a single variety as they are even less effective than the singles when in mixed plantings. In a mass of a single color they make a solid sheet of bloom that hides the leaves.

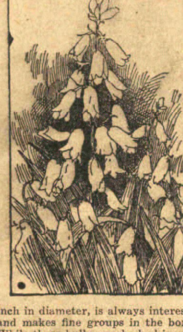
Little Bulbs to Start the Spring Season

The little flowers that spread their petals while the snow is still lurking in the corners to announce the glad tidings that spring is on the way are the most welcome visitors in the garden and the most enthusiastically received. We may still buy them cheaply and in quantity as the federal horticultural board still permits their importation, but we are warned that they may be shut off at any time. Now is the time to get a supply as they will increase rapidly in happy situations and be permanent investments.

First on the calendar is the little snowdrop with its pendant snowy bells with a green cup which last year bloomed in February during thaw in some of the northern states. It requires a lot of these little bulbs to make a show, but even a dozen in a sheltered corner are delicate beauties and as much appreciated in their season as a peony in June.

Following them closely are the brilliant bubbles of the crocuses to swell up through the sod in the lawn or in patches in the border. With them come the brilliant blue of the scilla sibericas, the starry Glory of the Snow and the grape hyacinths. Even a small garden will accommodate hundreds of these little bulbs which will make the garden gay with color before the perennials are fairly out of the ground. The brilliant yellow winter aconites spangle the sunny slopes at the same season.

The one plant of large dimensions to flower with the early bulbs is the crown imperial, sending up a stout two-foot stem crowned with a whorl of green leaves from beneath which hang a circle of bells two inches wide in orange and red. This is always a distinctly decorative subject for the spring border. A near relative, the guinea hen flower, fritillaria meleagris, with curious checkered bells an inch in diameter, is always interesting and makes fine groups in the border. While these bulbs can be had in quantity and cheaply it is a wise plan to stock up. Their requirements are slight and they have ripened their foliage and disappeared before the other plants of the garden need the space.



OUR POULTRY DEPARTMENT

SHAPE AND WEIGHT OF EGGS IN RELATION TO SEX

Inquiries are frequently made as to whether there is any correlation between the length or weight of eggs and the sex of chicks which are hatched from them.

An investigation on this subject, which was conducted by the poultry section of the Bureau of Animal Industry, shows that there is no correlation between these factors. The bureau ran a test during the normal laying season with Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. A total of 990 eggs were used in the experiment. Of these, 512 produced males and 478, females. The average length of the eggs producing males was 55.31 millimeters and the length of eggs producing females was 55.42 millimeters, showing that there was no significant difference in size.

A total of 664 eggs were weighed daily as laid, the weight being recorded to the hundredth of a gram. The eggs producing males weighed 58.64 grams, while those producing females weighed 58.53 grams.

As a result of this study, the following observations were made, applying to eggs producing during the normal laying season: First, there is no correlation between the absolute length of the egg and the sex of the chick hatched from it; second, there is no correlation between the relative length or shape of the egg and the sex of the chick hatched from it; third, there is no correlation between the weight of the egg and the sex of the chick hatched from it.

NEED MORE MINERAL TESTS

There has not been as many experiments conducted with the feeding of minerals to chickens as in the case of the larger animals, particularly pigs, so that experimental feeding data on mineral mixtures for poultry are somewhat scarce. The results that have been obtained in tests with other animals and in the feeding of simple minerals to poultry indicate that this will be a profitable field for additional experimental work.

For a long time it has been common practice to keep oyster shell and grit before the chickens at all times. Beneficial results have been obtained from adding bone meal to the mash feed. Bone meal contains calcium and phosphorus. This has proved particularly beneficial to growing chicks. Practically all growing rations contain from 5 to 10 per cent of this substance in the mash. Good results have come from adding at least 5 per cent to the laying mash. One per cent of common salt is also added to the mash. These are the principal minerals that are used at the present time.

CAPON INTEREST INCREASING

Increased interest in capons has been shown during recent months. Undoubtedly this is due to poultry raisers studying methods of making their business pay the best possible returns.

Making capons of the young roosters is not a get-rich-quick scheme but it is a good method of marketing the surplus cockerels. This is especially true of the later cockerels that cannot be sold early in the season at a good broiler price.

The operation of making capons is remarkably simple. It consists of removing the two male glands. Removing these glands causes the cockerels to grow larger than they would otherwise and their flesh is softer. This makes them very attractive for people who want large birds for special dinners. On account of their size and quality, they sell at a better price per pound than ordinary roasters. The best market for capons usually comes after the Christmas holidays. Until this time the needs of the market will be largely supplied by turkeys, ducks and geese. When capons are raised it should be in sufficient numbers so that they can be shipped, as there is seldom a local demand for them at the special price which they deserve.

Beef Quality Tested In M. S. C. Feed Lots

East Lansing—Is there a sound reason for the fact that "heifer beef" brings a lower price than steers when the farmer consigns a shipment to market?

An answer to this question is being sought in a special beef production experiment being carried out in the feed lots at the Michigan State College, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the college co-operating in the tests.

The almost universal custom of a lower price scale for heifers on the beef market has come under fire, and the specialists at M. S. C. are out to prove the right or wrong of the practice. Complete scientific data will be kept all through the experiment, ending in a careful chemical analysis of the meat after the animals are finally slaughtered.

Thirty head of calves which are on feed were separated into lots according to sex, and then split into sections for various rations used in the test. The analysis when the beef is dressed out will also show the difference between the three rations used. Cattle men are said to be especially anxious to determine whether or not ensilage effects the quality of the mat.

The calves, grade Shorthorn and Angus, were purchased on the Chicago market, according to Prof. G. A. Branaman of the M. S. C. animal husbandry department, who is conducting the experiment.

Michigan Hens Win By Stretch Sprint

East Lansing—High production in the closing weeks of the Michigan State College egg laying contest won the contest cup for a pen of Michigan White Leghorns, owned by J. Pater & Sons, Hudsonville.

Birds owned by Hanson's White Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Oregon, led the production race for forty-nine weeks, but faltered in the home stretch and finished third. The pen of White Leghorns owned by George S. Sutton, Aurora, Ind., came up from behind to secure second place.

The previous record for production of individual hens was broken by hen No. 4 in Hanson's pen. This bird laid 309 eggs in 358 days. The best previous record was 308 eggs in 365 days. White Leghorns won the first nine places in individual production and tied for tenth with a Barred Rock owned by F. E. Fogle of Okemos. To tie for tenth in this contest a bird had to lay 293 eggs in 358 days.

Records for average production for each breed shown an increase over that of any previous year. The increase made this year over the 1923 production are 23 eggs for Barred Rocks, 41 eggs for Rhode Island Reds, 10 eggs for Anconas and 32 eggs for White Leghorns. This shows the value of egg laying contests for the stimulation of interest in the breeding of high producing strains, according to poultry men at Michigan State College.

The 1927 contest is starting with 100 pens of fine birds. Most of the states of the Union have birds entered in an attempt to set still higher records.

The jungle fowl ancestor of the present day hen probably would like to issue a statement condemning present day methods and lauding the old days when 20 eggs was a year's work.

Lost Section Corners Are Not Easily Located

Few land owners realize the work involved for surveyors in subdividing sections or in locating lost section corners.

It seems to be the general idea that a surveyor only has to find one land corner and measure off a quarter or half mile distance, turn a right angle and again measure off the desired distance to get the corners for a certain piece of land. Such a survey does not follow the set laws covering subdivision, and such survey cannot hold in court. To make the survey according to law requires more time, and therefore more expense, than the landowner feels that he should pay.

The land owner should consider other than the minimum cost of a survey. It would be better for him to pay for an accurate survey that will hold for all time, rather than several haphazard surveys that mean nothing.

Where a section corner is lost it cannot be re-located by simply chaining a mile from one corner and marking this as the official corner. The law requires definitely that this corner must be located by running from the nearest existing corner in all four directions, which will probably give four separate points for the corner. This error should then be pro-rated, and the corner placed to give each line its proportion of the error.

Unless this method is used the corner cannot be considered as official and the survey means nothing.

Having Plenty of Fruit Is Important

Many farmers are so intent upon the care of the general field crops that they fail to appreciate or see the importance of the orchard or garden. Their advantages are many and every farmer, large and small, should have a good, thrifty orchard and a well planned garden. Especially the orchard, there are many that are not worthy of the name. Every one will admit that a good orchard is desirable and the farmer, after offering excuses for being without one, will dismiss the subject by saying that next year, or some time in the future, he intends to make a beginning, but when the time comes he is not ready. The location has not been selected or ground prepared, even the varieties of trees have not been considered, other work is very pressing and so it is put off for another year. The family must depend upon buying fruit, often taking up with that which is stale or of the very poorest quality, and generally not having half enough because they could not afford to buy the amount wanted, and which could have been raised at home at a small cost in money and labor.

Now is a good time to choose a piece of ground for the purpose and start preparing it for next spring planting. If the orchard and small fruits are both to be in one enclosure, select a good, loamy soil, high and well drained, and if not already fertile enough to produce good farm crops, apply a good dressing of barnyard manure and turn it under at a good depth this fall, leaving the surface unharrowed, then harrow, or better disk in the spring before setting trees or plants. The next in order after the location is found and preparations made, comes the kinds of fruit to be grown and the place to buy the trees. Most kinds of fruit, both large and small are just as well if not better, set in the fall as in the spring, if the ground is ready and the climate not too severe. The small plants, such as currants, gooseberries, blackberries and red raspberries should be given some winter protection if set in the fall.

Cover Berry Brambles Before Freezing Weather

Small fruit growers should cover all their brambles, including the red, black and purple raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and loganberries, as soon as possible, in order to avoid any chance of injury from early hard freezes. Brambles growing in especially protected places may not need covering, but this is not often the case.

Before covering, it is advisable to remove all old canes that bore fruit this year, where they were not removed at the end of the bearing season. Remove all inferior and weakened canes, leaving eight to fifteen canes per hill, and cut them back to three or four feet long. Cutting back may be delayed until after the canes are uncovered in the spring.

Cover the canes on days when there is no freezing temperature, as they break easily if partially frozen. Bend the canes over and weight the tops down with some soil and then shovel enough dirt over them to completely cover them to a depth of three or four inches. They must be covered completely. If the canes tend to break on bending, remove a shovelful of dirt from the side of the canes toward which they are bent. Covering is facilitated by plowing two furrows on each side of the row before shoveling the earth on to the canes. This allows the formation of a well-rounded ridge with wide bases to prevent the earth falling off the ridge. Strawy manure can be used when it can be secured in sufficient quantities for complete covering.

One should be careful in bending blackberry canes, since they tend to break easily. Bend them at an angle of 45 degrees with the rows to facilitate covering, to give the canes more room, and to avoid the tendency for the rows to become ridged.

Small fruits must be covered completely and covered before freezing weather if winter injury and consequent crop reduction is to be avoided.

Value of Manure Often Lost Through Careless Handling

Fully fifty per cent of the value of farm manure may be lost through careless handling.

One way of handling farm manure is to apply it to the land as it is produced. This may be accomplished to advantage by pasturing off crops, provided animals are not allowed to run on the fields when the soil is wet. When the manure is handled this way, the losses are perhaps not as great as through improper storage. There is, however, a serious disadvantage to the method in that one cannot always apply the manure where it should go, and, in some cases, it may be necessary to store it at least a part of the year.

The liquid portion of manure contains a large percentage of the total nitrogen and potassium. When this is not saved, much of the value of the manure is lost. Therefore, when cattle are fed in the feed lot and the manure is stored in the open, the manure pile should be on level ground to prevent the liquid from easily draining away. If the manure is stored in a loose pile, rapid fermentation dries it out and much of the organic matter is lost. Such losses, however, may be reduced by keeping the manure firm and moist.

Piling the manure in the field, expecting to scatter it quite awhile later, is bad practice and should not be followed. The loose open nature of the pile encourages fermentation which increases the loss of organic matter and nitrogen.

A CHANCE TO SAVE LIFE

Fires occur in the United States on an average of one every three minutes. More than half of the 15,000 annual human toll of fire is taken in the home. Why take chances with fire? Be careful!

Michigan at the Chicago Stock Show

In recognition of its educational value to the stockmen and farmers along their lines, all railroads in upper Michigan granted an open round-trip rate of a fare and one-third to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago, November 25 to December 1, inclusive, and will have a return limit of December 10. All railroads in lower Michigan will put in effect a rate of a fare and one-half, with a similar period of sale and a return limit of December 6. This offers an excellent opportunity to enjoy to the world's greatest agricultural show and a trip to the metropolis with all its attractions at special reduced rates.

Early entries in the livestock classes by Michigan exhibitors include: Gotfredson Land Co., Ypsilanti, 7 Shorthorns; F. E. Shepperd & Son, Charlotte, 1 steer; Rosewood Farm, Howell, 8 Shorthorns; Woodcote Stock Farm, Ionia, 15 Angus; Bursley Bros., Charlotte, 8 Oxfords; C. H. Prescott & Sons, Tawas City, 8 Shorthorns; W. S. Wood & Sons, Rives Junction, 10 Milking Shorthorns; L. C. Kelly & Son, Marshall, 12 Polled Shorthorns and 24 sheep; H. D. Crandell, Cass City, 54 sheep; Owosso Sugar Co., Alicia, 18 Belgians and 4 drafters; Michigan State College, East Lansing, 11 steers, 19 hogs, 45 sheep and 8 Percherons and 5 Belgians; Wm. Scripps, Orion, 1 car Shropshire lambs, 3 sheep and 19 Angus; C. A. Gross, Hartford, 23 hogs; Edwin A. Knapp, Manchester, 1 Shorthorn; Howard Hereford Farms, Ionia, 2 Herefords; Herbert M. Vincent, New Holland, 10 Spotted Poland Chinas and 1 Poland China, and Corey Farms, New Haven, 18 Berkshires.

Michigan will be represented in the Non-Collegiate Livestock Judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition, Nov. 26, by its state champion team from Washtenaw county, composed of Raymond Girbach, Saline; Mac Olds, Ypsilanti; Clifford Boyer, Salem, and Rodney Lincoln, Saline. This team from the Washtenaw County Livestock club won first in the junior judging contest at the recent Michigan State Fair. It will compete at Chicago against similar state champion teams from all parts of the country to decide the national title. The three highest ranking individuals will receive agricultural college scholarships of $500, $300 and $200, offered by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Michigan has entered a team in the national contest every year since it was established in 1919.

Calves Need Good Feed During Winter Months

Many dairy calves are neglected during the winter month because the owners feel that feed is too expensive and that it does not pay to give the calves proper care. When these same men try to buy heifers or young cows, however, they find that good ones are very expensive.

Calves should have skim milk at least until they are six months old. They will come through the winter in fine shape when this is available along with a limited amount of grain and good alfalfa hay. Such calves should gain around one pound per day or slightly more. A fine heifer will result when this gain is not lost by improper feeding later in the life of the calf.

Some of the best grains to use along with skim milk in calf feeding are cracked corn, ground oats, ground barley and bran. These can be used alone or in combination and supply the needed fat that has been taken out of the skim milk. Corn is especially good as a feed to supply fat.

Pincking the Crate

A given crop of apples can be harvested with from one-third to one-half less pickers if the harvesting is done by the bushel rather than by the day. Considering the abnormally large crop in Virginia this year it is probable that there will not be sufficient labor to harvest it unless the growers generally adopt the piece method.

The following methods have been used with success in picking by the bushel:

The orchard must be equipped with an ample supply of orchard crates or boxes that hold a bushel. Each picker is provided with a picking sack and ladder. The picking gang is put in charge of a foreman, who assigns an equal number of pickers to each row of trees. Each picker is assigned to a tree which he picks entirely himself. When he finishes the tree assigned he takes the first vacant tree in the same row. Pickers are not permitted to work except during the regular hours when the foreman is present.

The rule of one picker to a trees is varied to suit conditions. Members of the same family frequently work together. This is especially true where women help.

On very large trees two pickers may be assigned to a tree. When this is done they place their ladders side by side and work in opposite directions, each picking the tree from bottom to top as they go.

Each picker is assigned a number and given a package of tickets with his number printed on each ticket. These tickets are printed on both sides to facilitate sorting, and are provided in packages of about 150 of each number. Pickers put a ticket in the bottom of an orchard box and fill it with apples. These tickets are collected at the packing house and counted. The picker is given credit and the tickets tied up and returned to him.

PROBLEMS OF CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIONS

MANAGERS of co-operative associations that market fruits and vegetables have reported to the United States Department of Agriculture that insufficient business is their greatest handicap in achieving success. Six other difficulties are emphasized by these managers, ranging from "too many varieties" and lack of grade standards, to the effect of retailing methods and margins on consumption.

The value of fruits and vegetables marketed by co-operative associations increased approximately 170 per cent between 1915 and 1924, or from $110,000,000 to $300,000,000, says the department. The relative prices for fruits and vegetables during these years indicate an increase in the quantity of products handled by associations of a little more than 80 per cent.

During the ten-year period it has become increasingly difficult to market fruits and vegetables at prices satisfactory to the growers. Increases in prices of other commodities have been greater than for fruits and vegetables, with the result that the position of the growers is relatively less favorable than during the pre-war years.

Two fundamental factors are said to have served to keep fruit and vegetable prices at low levels, as compared with other commodities. They are: (1) production in excess of what the market will absorb at prices profitable to producers, and (2) curtailment of purchasing power of consumers, to a greater or less extent, expressed perhaps by the purchase of greaeter quantities of more staple foods at the expense of fruits and vegetables.

There is a wide variation in the completeness and efficiency of marketing services by fruit and vegetable co-operatives, just as there is in the services of non-co-operative agencies. There is little question of the value of the services rendered by large, well-established associations and exchanges, but many small local associations fail to realize their opportunities to improve marketing conditions.

In part, the general attitude of producers toward their organizations is said to have retarded the development of the co-operative marketing of fruits and vegetables. As long as the associations are judged altogether by the price they are able to obtain for the current crop, their existence, as a class, says the department, will be precarious and the services they can render will be limited.

In some cases, it is stated, the financial stability of the associations is threatened and their reserves depleted through the anxiety of directors to give the members a higher price than that paid by private dealers who handle the same commodity. The members of co-operative associations, naturally, expect their organizations to obtain the full market price for their products and to render marketing services economically, but at the same time a long time view of production and marketing problems shows the necessity of establishing well-financed, efficient agencies, which can handle the crops of succeeding years effectively. This means investment by the members of a part of their returns during the early years of the organization, as well as expenditures by the association to strengthen their marketing services, the value of which cannot be measured immediately in dollars and cents.

A long-time view of co-operation, the department points out, will consider the associations as service agencies of the growers, concerned with stabilized production, the production of suitable varieties, standardization, distribution and the other factors which enter into the production and marketing of fruits and vegetables. The organization and operation of associations on a crop-to-crop basis is a short-sighted policy which handicaps the organizations and nullifies many of the services they might otherwise render.

The seven factors most frequently mentioned by managers of fruit and vegetable organizations that operate to reduce the effectiveness of the associations are listed as follows:

1. The volume of business handled by the association is not sufficient to stabilize the market.
2. Too many varieties are produced, including many varieties difficult to sell or of poor-keeping quality.
3. Poor packing, careless handling, inadequate storage facilities, a lack of grade standards, and other difficulties are encountered incidental to the preparation of the products for market.
4. The association is unable to control the delivery of the product or to specify the time of delivery.
5. Sales service is inefficient. Small markets are not supplied regularly and directly, while the large markets are often oversupplied. Too many shipments are moved unsold or consigned to commission merchants or auctions.
6. Retailing methods and margins restrict the consumption of fruits and vegetables.
7. Car shortages, delays in transit, and other difficulties incident to transportation are encountered.

Unsound or inadequate financing was given as a sole or contributing cause of failure in reports concerning 927 co-operatives, handling various farm products, which went out of business between 1913 and 1923. An analysis is made in Department Bulletin No. 1414-D, entitled, "Management Problems of Co-operative Associations Marketing Fruits and Vegetables," of the financial requirements of associations and the methods employed to meet these requirements are described.

Sad State of Decay.

Customer—"My, what smells so?"

Hebrew Merchant—"Do you smell it, too?"

Customer—"Yes, what is it?"

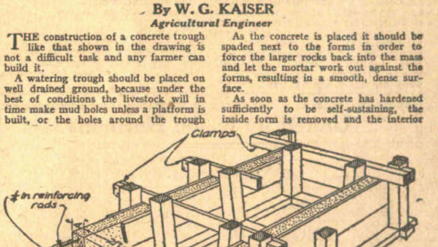
Hebrew Merchant—"Business. It's rotten."

WATER TROUGHS

By W. G. KAISER

Agricultural Engineer

THE construction of a concrete trough like that shown in the drawing is not a difficult task and any farmer can build it.



When you get this tank finished it will last as long as you'll probably ever need it.

A watering trough should be placed on well drained ground, because under the best of conditions the livestock will in time make mud holes unless a platform is built, or the holes around the trough are filled in as soon as they are made. Sometimes it is advisable to put the trough on a small knoll in order that the water will quickly drain away.

The ground under the trough should not only be drained but also leveled and packed.

The outside forms of the trough are made of one inch boards and 2 by 4-inch pieces as shown in the drawing. After these forms have been securely braced, the concrete can be deposited in the bottom to half the depth of the floor. Reinforcement consisting of ¼ inch round rods are then placed on the partly constructed floor. These rods are bent in "U" shape so that the ends will project up into the sides and reinforce the walls. All the rods are bent to the proper shape before any concrete work is started, so that they can be quickly put in and the remainder of the concrete floor placed without delay or making any joints.

The inside form which has been made previous to mixing any of the concrete is then quickly lowered in proper place and fastened to the outside forms with clamps as shown in the drawing. Speed is necessary in order that the walls can quickly be placed so there will be a strong bond between walls and floors.

In order to insure water-tightness a 1:2:3 mixture of concrete is recommended. This means 1 sack of cement to 2 cubic feet of sand and 3 cubic feet of pebbles or crushed rock. The aggregates should be free from sticks, soil or foreign material. Only enough clean water should be used in mixing to make concrete of a jelly-like consistency.

As the concrete is placed it should be spaded next to the forms in order to force the larger rocks back into the mass and let the mortar work out against the forms, resulting in a smooth, dense surface.

As soon as the concrete has hardened sufficiently to be self-sustaining, the inside form is removed and the interior of the trough given a cement wash made by mixing cement and water until it is about as thick as cream. This wash can be put on with an ordinary brush or broom. The wash will make a smooth surface and insure water-tightness.

The new trough should be kept moist by sprinkling for at least 10 days before using.

The inside of the trough is given a slope outward toward the top. This is important because if water freezes in the tank, the pressure will lift the ice and thereby prevent the formation of cracks in the walls.

For a trough of the size shown in the drawing, the following materials will be needed:

MATERIALS REQUIRED FOR TANK

Outside dimensions		3 ft. 2 in. by 8 ft.
Walls		2 ft. 8 in. high
Floors		6 in. thick
Concrete Mixture		1:2:3
Volume of Concrete		1¼ cu. yd.
Materials required:		
Portland cement	9	sacks
Sand	¾	cu. yd.
Pebbles or broken stone	1	cu. yd.
¼-in. round steel rods	215	ft. (36½ lb.)

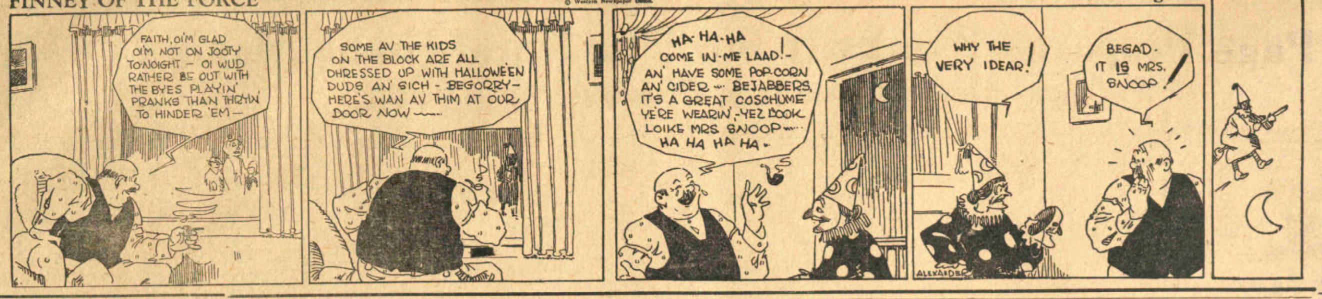
For each additional foot of length add to the foregoing quantities:

Portland cement	1 sack
Sand	2 cu. ft.
Pebbles or broken stone	3 cu. ft.
¼-in. round steel rods	22 ft. (3¾ lb.)

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© Western Newspaper Union

A Perfect Disguise


FAITH, OI'M GLAD OI'M NOT ON JOOTY TONOIGHT – OI WUD RATHER BE OUT WITH THE BYES PLAYIN' PRANKS THAN THRYIN' TO HINDER 'EM –
SOME AV THE KIDS ON THE BLOCK ARE ALL DHRESSED UP WITH HALLOWE'EN DUDS AN' SICH – BEGORRY – HERE'S WAN AV THIM AT OUR DOOR NOW ——
HA-HA-HA COME IN-ME LAAD! – AN' HAVE SOME POP-CORN AN' CIDER — BEJABBERS, IT'S A GREAT COSCHUME YE'RE WEARIN' – YEZ LOOK LOIKE MRS. SNOOP —— HA HA HA HA –
WHY THE VERY IDEAR!
BEGAD – IT IS MRS. SNOOP!
ALEXANDER

Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Coleridge's Hat His Bank

Coleridge, the writer, had a peculiar way of keeping his money concealed in his hat and kept his manuscripts in the bathtub. For many years he had little enough money and didn't need much room for it, whereas his manuscripts during that time required a spacious container.

Faith and Firm Purpose Create Women's Club Home

A new era has dawned for the woman who visits Los Angeles. Once she had to go to a hotel. Now she can go to her hotel. For by skill, energy and perseverance a group of Los Angeles women alone have put up a new million and a quarter dollar structure devoted to women and to their families—including men.

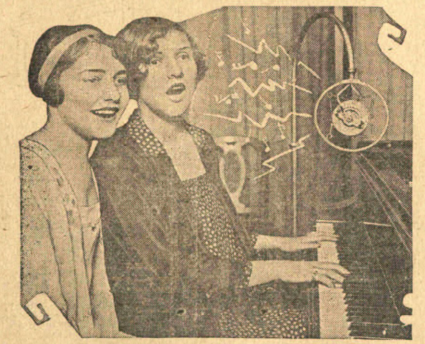
It is more like a giant hospitable club than a hotel. The women have a plunge and a gymnasium at their disposal. If they wish to play golf the hotel will give them courtesy cards to their choice among the many famous Los Angeles all grass golf courses.

More than a score of years ago some women in Los Angeles were given a modest piece of land on Figueroa street. It was then so far out in the country that orange orchards were very close to it. It was then that women with high faith and firm purpose resolved to convert that land into a treasure. They held to it. They guarded it against unwise building. They woke up almost literally one morning to find that their dream of a hotel was within reach. The growth of the city had surrounded the land with large buildings. Its value leaped skyward. It went so far skyward that the value of the land plus the value of the intended building permitted the women to sell bonds in the sum of three-quarters of a million dollars. With this and other money accumulated they put up a twelve story class A building and adorned it with a delicacy of taste that has made it generally admired.

Mrs. Chester C. Ashley, shown in full face in the picture is the moving spirit of the Hotel. She is chairman of the Building Committee. Mrs. Maude N. Bouldin, shown in profile, is managing director.

The profits of the Figueroa hotel are to be used in the creation of a new building fund. When it is of sufficient size it will be employed in the erection of a new hotel for employed women.

United by Radio Harmony



FROM more than fifty candidates, Juanita Rae and Harriet Lee have been selected as the new harmony team at WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation radio station, Chicago. Miss Lee hails from Indianapolis. Her partner is a product of Adrian, Mich. By virtue of their victory over all vocal competition the girls have become members of the station staff. They are now heard blending their voices on all popular programs. Miss Lee plays the piano accompaniment.

It was accidental, this forming of the Rae-Lee partnership. Miss Lee was playing an occasional piano accompaniment at another Chicago station. One evening Miss Rae appeared on the program. On an orchestra "break," while the station was broadcasting from a ballroom removed from the studio, the girls decided to try a duet. They discovered their voices blended in the most perfect harmony.

When WLS announced an open competition to select an additional entertainment feature, Miss Rae and Miss Lee were among the first entrants. So impressed were the station directors with the girls' work that they were immediately booked for appearances pending the outcome of the competition. While the contest brought forward other highly competent teams, no one succeeded in making off with higher honors and the girls were adjudged winners.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Norway's So-Called Prohibition

One of the current misconceptions concerning prohibition has to do with the situation in Norway where the people have just voted out "prohibition" and substituted government control of the liquor traffic. The opponents of American prohibition believe they see in Norway an object lesson for the United States and are vociferously urging the new Scandinavian national policy as a model for our own.

The truth is that Norway never had prohibition. Their law, which the people have just retired, prohibited the sale of liquor with more than twenty one percent alcohol,

To the clear thinker, Norway's experience proves the correctness of the W. C. T. U. statement: "Prohibition is the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic." Not Norwegian prohibition, but the 18th Amendment sort. Constitutional prohibition was not put over on the American People—it was put over by the American People—a majority of whom are heartily in favor of doing away with alcoholic liquor and the train of evils always present wherever there is drink.

Norwegian drinkers, like American drinkers are not to be satisfied with two-seventy beer or twenty one percent "light" wine. What they want is hard liquor. In America the wet contingent does not admit this.

Many Americans know that the present American prosperity is due in large measure to the efficiency and productivity of Americans whs have quit drinking. And the recent elections, resulting in a national congress three-fourths dry, show that the United States will never repeal the 18th Amendment.

Has it ever occurred to you that the wets during the past few years have had an enormous advantage?

Law breaking and arguments against prohibition have constituted news and got widest circulation Because there is never anything spectacular about goodness, even the best stories about the dry movement (proofs of prohibition benefits and informative material that every voter should at least have the opportunity to read) all this has been heavily blue pen ciled when printed at all.

Once wet stories appear in print wet claquers have called the public's attention to this newspaper stuff as concrete evidence of the failure of prohibition.

For the most part, the drys have made little attempt to answer. This, I think, is a mistaken policy. Many people believe what they read and it is only wisdom to point out the many glaring untruths constantly being voiced by the wets.

Take the favorite statement made by many wets "there is more liquor drunk now than before prohibition." That is not so. Irving Fisher, a Yale professor, who has made a scientifically accurate study of the matter reports "that not one-sixth as much liquor is being made or drunk. Before prohibition 250,000 saloons were open and half a million saloon-keepers tried to get a market for their goods, unhindered by the government." Now the only dispensors are bootleggers and they are outlaws, gradually being caught and punished,

Another favorite argument is "that prohibition causes crime." Not at all. It is the revolver, a tool of crime, coupled with the automobile and the failure of the courts to punish crime, that causes crime.

It is perfectly easy to answer wet propaganda. All you have to do is tell the truth about prohibition. That effectively answers every wet argument.

Test Questions For Bible Study

1. Who were the three great Hebrew fathers? 2. Who interpreted Pharaoh's dream? 3. Who was the father of the twelve tribes of Israel? 4. What book and what chapter gives Jacob's dying blessing? 5. How old was Joseph when he died? 6. How long did the children of Israel eat manna? 7. Whose face shone so with the glory of God that he had to veil it before he could talk to the people? 8. Where are the Ten Commandments? 9. Where did God first appear, and to whom? 10. Where was the first place of worship? 11. Who gave the pattern? 12. What and where was the second place of worship? 13. What was the third place of worship called? 14. How many creatures were acceptable for sacrifice in temple worship? 15. What tribe was set apart to minister in and attend to the tabernacle? 16, Where do we find harp and organ first mentioned? 17. How did Aaron die, and who succeeded him? 18. What priest wore goodly bonnets of fine linen?

19. How many Cities of Refuge? 20. When did the feast of weeks begin, and how many were there? 21. What was the test of a prophet, and how did the Lord know him? 23. What was the sin of Achan? 24. When was it that every man did that which was right in his own eyes? 25. Who prayed for a son, and the priest who heard her thought she was intoxicated? 26. What priest fell off his seat backward and broke his neck? 27. What turned the love of Saul for David to hatred? 28. Who was it that said, "I shall go to him, but he will not return to me?" 29. How was Solomon's temple builded? 30. Who was mocked by little children because of his bald head, as he was going up to Bethei? 31. Who saved a man's life by shooting arrows? 32. Who prayed for a longer lease of life and it was granted him? 33. What caused the division of the twelve tribes of Israel? 34. Name the book in the Bible in which the name of God does not occur. 35. Who came heralding the birth of Christ? 36. Where is "church" first mentioned?

37. How many Marys mentioned in the Bible? 38. Who wrote the Gospel of St. Luke? 39. When did Jesus turn water into wine? 40. Who was the first missionary? 41. What caused the separation of King Ahasuerus and his queen, Vashti? 42. How do we know that it was Aaron's rod that budded? 43. Who made the ark of the Lord that was placed in the holy of holies? 45. What woman prophet dwelt in a college in Jerusalem? +9. What was it that was put upon blue lace? 47. How was Elisha called to succeed Elijah? 48. What king burned incense upon the altar of incense and was made leper "unto the day of his death?" 49. Who wrote the book of Acts? 50. What is a Nazarite? 51. Who was Ezra? 52. Where are the ten great proverbs?—Nina G. Tasker, Supt. Evangelistic Dept., Bible in Public School and Bible Study.

No Favored Ones

All the students in the school of experience work their way.—Boston Transcript.

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For Would-be Pilots

Just as an artist or a poet "is born not made" so is the airman. Training will not make a flyer; either you are or you are not. Just now only one in four flying cadets qualify, Gen. Patrick, Chief of the Air Service, says.

The whirling bathtub arrangement, officially known—and feared among aspirants for air pilot jobs in the Army as the Ruggles orientator, may prove an invaluable aid in determ ning quickly who can and who cannot fly, in the opinion of Air Secretary F. Trubee Davison, just back from a Texas inspection trip. To date, he says, the machine has made few mistakes in its forecasts.

The new method, devised to test all the muscular, nervous and mental faculties that come into play in handling a bucking, rolling airship in flight, is installed at Brooks Field. "Victims," whether Army elders seeking transfer to the Air Corps or youngsters out of their first commission, are placed in the tub, told to hang on anyhow and that the controls at their hands can correct the motion if used right.

Then the show starts. The operator in charge begins playing jazz tunes on his levers and the tub and its occupant start rolling, twisting looping the loop, tail spinning, wing skidding, and stimulating every other kind of motion known to the most acrobatic airship.

Every reaction of the man in the tub is recorded mechanically or noted by his judges. It is all written down and summarized in an estimate of his probable capacity as a flyer. It is a sealed verdict, however, put away to be opened when a candidate has been thru the regular training mill and the judgment of the flying board has been pronounced upon him. Then the orientator's verdict is examined and it has been found, Mr. Davison said, to have an uncanny accuracy in showing whether the man tested ever learn the flying art.

With another year of experiment the Secretary believes, it will be possible to eliminate without delay many air pilot candidates who now must go thru a long expensive course of examination and testing, only to be rejected in the end.

Motoring Through Snowdrifts

From now until the end of winter, snow is likely to occur at any time—at least, in most sections. A week-end trip, begun in warm weather, may finish in a drifting snowstorm.

Old drivers know how to handle a drift that has formed in the roadway and causes the wheels to spin around and around. New motorists may have had no chance to learn their their lesson, and are thus likely to attempt to force their way through the drift without pressing out their clutch.

The clutch will soon burn out completely if this method is practiced. The only way to force your car through the small tantalizing drift (unless you wish to get out and kick the snow away) is to press out the clutch as you strike the drift. If you do not get through back out in your tracks for ten yards or so, and again charge the drift—pressing out your clutch at the last moment. A few charges of this kind will put you on the home side of the average small drift, with nothing to worry you except the slight delay.

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JESUIT ORATOR GETS VACATION

Father McClorey Will Visit Holy Land and Study In Rome

DETROIT, Mich., — Several changes in the faculty personnel of the University of Detroit for the coming school year were announced recently by the Rev. Fr. John P. McNichols, S. J., president.

The Rev. Fr. John A. McClorey, S. J., noted Lenten speaker and for the last eight years professor of philosophy, has been granted a sabbatical year which he will spend in travel and study. Father McClorey plans to visit the Holy Land and will engage in scriptural research at the Scriptural College in Rome. He will be succeeded temporarily by the Rev Fr. Frederick Meyer, S. J., formerly of Creighton University.

The Rev. Fr. Aloysius Frumveller, S. J., for the last 12 years professor of mathematics at Marquette University, will head the mathematics department at the U. of D. next year. Others to assume faculty posts are the Rev. Fr. Charles Metzger, S. J., professor of history and Emmanuel Pena, professor of Spanish.

Those leaving the University are: The Messrs. Bernard Hausman, who will go to John Carroll University; Daniel Moynihan, who will go to Holy Cross College, and the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan, S. J., who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

The Rev. Fr. Lionel Carron, S. J., a native of Detroit and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carron, 1445 Virginia Park, has been appointed principal of the University High School. Three instructors have also been added to the High School staff. They are the Messrs. Ray Dunst, James Maguire and Everett Hogan.

CROWDS STAND BAREHEADED AT FUNERAL OF PRIEST

DETROIT, MICH.—A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons attempted to gain entrance to St. Stanislaus' Church during the Requiem High Mass sung at the funeral of the late Rev. Fr. Francis Gzella, noted Polish Priest, who died following a paralytic stroke.

When the church was filled to overflowing, thousands of friends and parishioners of the late clergyman stood bareheaded in the streets until the ceremonies were over. The Mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of Detroit.

Father Gzella was one of the city's leading clergymen, especially among Detroiters of Polish descent. He was born 58 years ago in West Prussia and came to this city as a child. He studied at the University of Detroit and was ordained by the late Right Rev. John S. Foley, D.D., Bishop of Detroit.

For more than 10 years Father Gzella was engaged in pastoral work in the Thumb District, where he had many friends and admirers. For the last 26 years he had been in charge of St. Stanislaus' Parish.

SITE OF FIRST DETROIT CHURCH TO BE MARKED

DETROIT, Mich.—A bronze tablet marking the site of the original Ste Anne's Church in this city, erection of which was begun July 24, 1701, the day of Le Chevalier Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac's landing, has been presented to the city by The Catholic Study Club of Detroit.

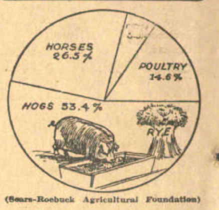
The original church was completed on July 26 and was the first church in Fort Pontchartrain, later called Detroit. Its first pastor, the Rev. Fr. Nicholis Constantine d'la Halle, was killed by Indians, June 6 ,1706. The marker was placed with appropriate ceremonies on the building now standing on the northwest corner of Jefferson avenue and Griswold street.

Among the speakers were Clarence M. Burton, city historian; the Right Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit; Joseph T. Belanger, French consul; T. A. E. Weadock, vice-president of the Detroit Historical Society; Mrs. Marie B. Ferrey, curator of the Historical Museum at Lansing, and Mayor John W. Smith.

MEET DEATH TOGETHER; CHUMS REST SIDE BY SIDE

DETROIT, Mich.,—The last chapter in a tragedy involving two Detroit families closed recently when funeral services were held in Holy Rosary Church for 9-year-old Willard LaMere. The child, with his chum, Lawrence Flavin, disappeared March 10. Flavin's body was taken from the Detroit River May 10. Willard's was found July 11.

More Rye This Year



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

American thumbs have always been turned down where rye for table purposes is concerned. Most of our rye crop has been exported to Europe and the bulk of the remainder fed to farm animals, according to a survey by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This year, however, a crop of 42,000,000 bushels is expected and less than usual will be sent to Europe as their crops will also be fairly large. This fact, coupled with feed-crop failures in many of our rye-growing sections, means that more of our rye crop will be fed to farm animals this year than usual. Hogs, on an average, consume 53.4% of the rye used on the farm, horses 26.5%, poultry 14.6% and cattle 55%.

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" " " ....4:20 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at ....5:15 p
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11 m

Handling Fur Skins

The big thing in handling fur skins is thoroness and care. There is no knack about it; no trick; no secret. It is work; just plain, careful, painstaking work, like hunting or trapping or fishing. But it is work that pays well. Pelts that have been properly handled are always more valuable than those that have been skinned, fleshed, stretched and cured in a hap-hazard manner. There is a right way to handle fur pelts and a wrong way to handle them; and the difference between these two ways is care or lack of care, which effects the sale value of fur pelts fully thirty percent.

There are four distinct operations in the handling of fur pelts, each of which should receive the utmost care and attention; they are skinning, fleshing, stretching and curing. It is only perfectly handled prime pelts that bring top market prices; imperfectly handled pelts are always graded down, even if they are prime and in other wise good condition.

In skinning fur pelts one should always work with a sharp knife, using it very carefully about the ears, eyes and nose. The skin is pulled from the carcass after the necessary incisions have been made with the knifa, using the thumb and fore finger of each hand to work it loose around the legs, tail and shoulders. Do not use the knife more than is absolutely necessary. A little work with the knife in starting to loosen the skin about the feet and legs and a little more cutting around the base of the tail and about the head are usually sufficient knife work for most skins.

There are two methods of skinning fur game; one method gives the open skin, the other gives the cased skin. In skinning an animal so as to produce an open skin one first makes an incision from one front foot to the other, following down the inside of the front leg, across the chest, and up the inside of the other front leg. The next incision is made lengthwise of the belly from the vent to the chin. The tail is then opened its full length.

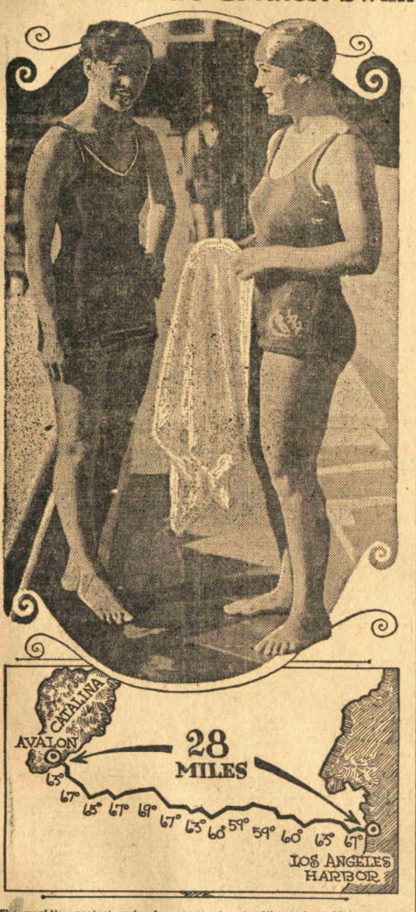
This method is used in skinning raccoons, bears, beavers, wolves, goats and sheep. Such skins should be strecthed on a board or frame with the flesh side out. Mink, skunk, oppossum, coyote, lynx, fox, and muskrat should be skinned so as to produce the cased skin. This is accomplished by making an incision down the inside of the hind legs (well toward the back part of the legs) from the feet to the vent. The skin is then removed by pulling it towards the animal's head, turning the pelt inside out. The skin is stretched with the flesh side out. The tail is split to remove the bone and to facilitate proper curing.

Before stretching, all dirty skins should be washed thoroly and the fur examined carefully for burrs or tangled mats, which if found should be removed by combing. Then, too, all skins must be thoroly fleshed before stretching. This is best accomplished by placing the cased skin loosely oyer a stretching board, or the open skin flesh side up on a smooth board, and, after fastening it there by driving a couple of tacks at the lips, beginning at the head end of the skin and with a sharp knife and the thumb and forefinger of the right hand removing all surplus fat and flesh.

A little practice will enable any one to do this work nicely. The main requisite is to do this work thoroly, to remove every particle of flesh and fat, down to the tough underskin which forms a part of the pelt. If this is not done, the fat is likely to turn rancid during warm weather and damage the pelt. Those who receive top prices for their raw furs remove every shread and particle of fat and flesh from the skin before stretching.

Stretching the skins is a job that requires care and patience. Many dollars may be made by properly stretching the skins; likewise many dollars may be lost by wrong handling.

Relay Maps Route for World's Greatest Swim



The world's greatest swim for one of the greatest prizes ever hung up —$25,000 in cash—is to be staged in Southern California January 15 and thereafter until the swim is accomplished.

The swim is the Catalina channel. It seperates the island of Catalina from the California mainland. The nearest distance is approximately twenty-three miles.

In the English channel the big problem was rough water and tides. In the Catalina channel an entirely new problem comes up. It is currents and change of temperature in the water.

Along the California shore the temperature is, as noted, 67 degrees. This is ideal for swimming. It is a factor that has made the California beaches the most popular in the world. But as one gets out a mile or so from shore the temperature starts downward. There is always a variable of eight degrees and frequently a greater variable. The shore temperature remains steadily at about 67 degrees and the channel temperature dropping to ten or even twelve degrees lower.

That the channel can be crossed by a swimmer has been demonstrated. Recently Fred Cady, coach at the Los Angeles athletic club, who has been a large factor in turning out crack California swimmers, crossed it with a relay of swimmers. The first in the water was Viola Hartman Cady, his wife. After she swam a mile, another swimmer entered. Temperatures were taken as the swimmers stroked across the water. They are shown. The journey with fourteen swimmers in the relay took 23 hours and seventeen minutes, and the zigzag course measured 33 miles. This is indicative of the difficulty of the swim. Trudy Ederle swam the English channel alone in fourteen and one half hours.

But then the English channel swimmers swam for glory. This swim is for $25,000. The effort to cross on January 15 will be enormous. Will it be done?

Noted Music Bowl Self Sustaining

Symphony music is now within reach of the hundreds of thousands and even at the modest fees of twenty-five and fifty cents, the very finest of symphony music in America can pay for itself.

This is revealed by the annual report just made by Raymond Brite, manager of the Hollywood Bowl, America's greatest outdoor music audience chamber. The Bowl seats twenty thousand persons. During the summer just past concerts were given three times weekly. They were listened to by 293,082 persons who paid $110,188.79. This gives a surplus of nearly $1,000 over expense.

The series of concerts will be given again next summer with world famous conductors drawn from all over the world.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

Pittsford Fire Bug Rounded Up

The occurrence of numerous fires in the vicinity of Pittsford and Hudson during the past two years has aroused considerable excitement and unrest in Hillsdale and Lenawee counties and in-asmuch as no clues to the perpetrator have been secured up to the time of the arrest of Grover Pauter, the affair has puzzled the officials of both counties. Patience Pauter wife of Grover after having been severely beaten up by her brutal spouse, went to Adrian and notified the officers and also leaked out the circumstances of arson of which Pauter is guilty. When he found that the truth was out he confessed practically the whole matter and is now in Lenawee county jail. He claims he started most of these fires which consumed valuable farm and other buildings and stock simply because he wanted excitement.

In every instance he had no reason except for diversion. He would leave his home early in the evening and drive a distance of many miles sometimes and then seeing a large barn he would ignite it by means of candles which he carried in his machine, so arranged as to burn slowly and give him plenty of time to be far away when the fire would break out. At the time of the fires no one ever suspected Pauter and it is probable if he had not aroused the anger of his wife nothing would have been known as to the miscreant. It develops Pauter has been married three times and his wives have been more or less accomplices to the fires so it will be seen the family are a bad lot. Property owners of this and other counties will be very glad to know that the fire bug is in custody as his operations round-about have been a source of much worry to the farmers of the vicinity Insurance business has increased amazingly since the burnings began. The farm dweller is practically helpless in such an emergency as his premises are often far from neighbors and not policed as in cities. It is safe to presume if the fire bug had been caught red handed in his crime at the time of the barn burnings when so many sheep perished he would have been lynched by citizens. Estimated damage is around $400,000, not very well covered by insurance.

River Rouge Minister Goes After 'Em

Rev. W. E. Marvin the new minister of the Methodist church at River Rouge a suburb of Detroit, recently appointed, is vastly different from his predecessor inas much as he does not believe in mixing too generally with the liquor trade and "bootlegging." He expressed his sentiments directly after he assumed his new charge at Rouge in a way that would hardly please Hillsdale county Methodists. He is quoted as seying that it is no job for a minister to be interfering personally with the liquor traffic in which ideas he differs widely from Rev. Hoyt who preceded him. Rev. Hoyt thought it proper to play sleuth and did upon many occasions disguise himself and go out with officials gathering in the "blind piggers" thereby gaining considerably notoriety and possibly many enemies. This work among a population so sprinkled with Catholics and French descendants as River Rouge is known to be, is unique to say the least and Rev. Hoyt found it somewhat exciting. For a Methodist minister to don his rough and ready clothes and gun and go out on a whiskey raid, then come into the pulpit next Lord's Day morning and give it all away is quite unusual but productive of results no doubt. Any suburb of Detroit is wet as sop with its Catholic adherents and great danger is incurred by such a performance. So far as known Rev. Hoyt is the only man in Detroit who ever stirred up the animals in that way. Such a minister certainly must be admired by his followers. His appointment to other fields should be a disappointment to the people of River Rouge, Rev. Marvin who takes his pulpit is preparing sermons especially for "blind Piggers", "Sheiks" and "Flappers" and illustrates his talks by steroptican slides.

M. S. C. Horses Rank With Nation's Best

That the horses in the herds of M. S. C. rank with the best animals of these breeds in America is shown by a final summary of prizes won by the college livestock at the recent International Livestock Show in Chicago. The fat cattle, sheep, and hogs shown by the institution were also well up in the list of winners at the show.

Percherons exhibited won first on the yearling stallion, Corvisal; first on five year old mare, Maple Grove Leila; first on three year old mare, Utelem; second on two year old mare, Marion; first on yearling mare, Delila; first on stallion and three mares; first on American bred stallion and three mares; first on three mares; reserve junior champion stallion, Corvisal; reserve junior champion mare, Delila; and senior and grand champion mare, Maple Grove Leila,

The M. S. C. winners in the Belgian classes were: first on two year old mare, Manitta de Rubis; second on yearling mare in the futurity class, Belle Phoenix; 3rd on stallion and three mares; third on three mares; and junior champion mare, Manitta de Rubis.

In the fat stock classes the College won firsts on Oxford wether lambs, on pen of three Oxford wether lambs, on pen of three Tamworth hogs, and also had the champion pen of Tamworths. In carcass classes firsts were won on senior yearling steer carcass, on hog carcass weight 200 to 300 pounds. and on hog carcass weight 300 to 400 pounds.

Potato Fertilizer Shows Big Return

Use of fertilizer on Michigan potato crop has paid fine profit this year. Results obtained on field fertilizer test plots conducted by M. S. C., in cooperation with farmers who specialize in growing potatoes, show that an average increase of 50.9 bushels an acre was obtained through the use of fertilizers.

This increase in yield was worth over 50 dollars per acre this year. The cost of the fertilizer used was 12 dollars an acre. The average price of potatoes over ten year period is sixty cents a bushel, and so the average profit which would be obtained from the use of fertilizer would be 18 dollars an acre, based on this year's results.

It is believed that the quality of the potatoes is much improved on the fertilized fields. The better quality is due to the tendency of the phosphoric acid in the fertilizer to force early maturity. The ripe potatoes have a better color and the skin of the tuber is not bruised as easily as that of an unripe tuber.

Experiments on the influence of closeness of planting on the yield of potatoes obtained show that close planting increases the yield to a marked degree. The average yield on fields planted 36 by 36 inches was 82.9 bushels an acre. When a portion of the same field was planted 36 by 18 inches, the yield was 140.5 bushels. Close planting also reduces the number of hollow potatoes in the crop. There are not so many over sized potatoes in the closely planted field, but the tubers run a nice average size which is desired on the market.

The Holiday Cheer

We shall shortly find ourselves in the midst of the Holidey season with its holly, cedar and window wreaths, a time in Michigan when families both large and small, like to congregate about the home-fire and pertake of bountiful spreads of food rarely seen at any other time of year. Somehow, as the years come and go' Christmes don't seem quite as it once did. Possibly the most of us have looked into the face of too many Michigan blizzards and bought too many tons of expensive coal to he pleased with typical cold weather. There are some changes in the femily circle and many old familiar faces are not with us. The Great Beyond if it could be radioed, might send its greetings of thousands long since gathered to their Eternel rest.

Father and Mother have older grown and cannot take their place at the head of affairs Some one must take care of preparations which are not as they used to be 40 years ago. At that time most of us sat by the roaring fires in the great "Round Oak" stove, as furnaces were a luxury rare indeed. How time has metamorphosed us all since those days! Seams in our faces and grey streaks in our hair tell the story. As boys and girls we loved the snappy cold, frozen lakes and rivers; we coasted the snow-clad hills with childish abondon, filled as we were with rich blood and vivacity. Zero weather made little difference to a crowd of healthy boys and girls who trudged three miles to school. 'Twas all in a day's work. Today there is little if any, trudging to school. From the country districts come great buses or "Tin Lizzies" which eat no hay, require no warm stable, never grow tired and absolutely refuse to wear out. Those who can, park their cars in a shed but those who dont—get there just the same No matter if "Lizzie" stands for days in the open, she'll start. The Christmas cheer even gets in her bones and she's happy

The presentation of gifts is the one thing in which we are particularly interested, and it is deplorable so much of the old-time spirit has departed.

And then we might say that old St. Nicholas has lost most of his charm for the children. Our method of instruction has about ruined the traditions of Santa Claus, but it is hardly worth while to deplore this fact. Children of today are children in name only. Their heads and bodies work in conjunction with the modern instruction in hygiene, physics and personal preservation to the extent that is astounding. They have no more time for fables or foibles. They speak the slang of the streets; they play in a modern way which is not play at all, but formality. Hence it will be seen the Holiday season means less to them.

Train Calf by Gentle Treatment at All Times

Make the calf like to be handled. This can best be accomplished by gentle treatment at all times. Teach the calf to lead by handling it gently. One good way to do this training is to use a small stick. The calf should walk on the right side of you and should be trained to mind the stick.

Teach the calf to stand quickly in one position. Then it should be trained to stand with its weight evenly distributed on all four legs, which should be squarely placed. The head should be held up and to the front and the back straight and firm.

Because the calf which flinches, pulls, kicks, is easily frightened, or stands in a position that makes its back sway, or its rump appear faulty does not readily catch the eye of the judge, the calf should become accustomed to strange people, sights, and sounds. A little training every day is much better than a half day of it once each month.

Large Amount of Silage Proves Harmful to Bull

Many farmers allow the bull to run with the herd and consequently pay no particular attention to his feed. Where silage forms a part of the ration this is to be discouraged.

It has been proved that a liberal amount of silage, six pounds or over, promotes sterility in the bull. From the data gathered in numerous experiments it would seem that even a small allowance will reduce his vitality. With farmers learning to have milch cows freshen in the fall it would appear that silage can be wholly omitted from the ration for the bull.

It is true that the bull recovers from the effect of silage, but this means early spring calves, a thing that the man with milk cows does not want.

BAND IS BETTER THAN THE 'GANG'

Why United States Is Becoming Most Musical Nation in World.

Radio, the phonograph and the public school band are conspiring to make the United States the most musical nation in all the world, according to C. D. Greenleaf, of the Conn Music Center.

With the ether wave charged with melodies—with the phonograph bringing into the living room the gayety of the million-dollar jazz band—and with son regarding the post of first cornetist in the High School band as a position as vital as that held by the quarterback of the football eleven, the band instrument manufacturers are reporting a demand for their wares such as they have never before known.

C. D. Greenleaf.

U. S. Creating Music.

"After hearing more music than any other generation has ever heard, America is expressing an ardent wish to 'blow its own horn,' in the actual sense of the phrase," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The creative spirit is lifting its head and today the United States is housing more musicians and embryo musicians than ever before.

"Scarcely a day goes by during which the American family isn't treated to the most pleasing of harmonies. This harmony is recruiting a vast army of men, women and children who are setting out to create their own music. It is one of man's inherent instincts, this desire to produce pleasing tunes.

"No matter how far short he may be from the accepted standards of his instrument, the player derives far more satisfaction and pleasure in the knowledge that he is creating music than he could possibly feel from the strains of the modern masters, artificially reproduced.

Music as a Vocation.

"Our schools have been developed so that now a child can learn to be a carpenter, mechanic, printer, or any one of a number of other professions, all at the public expense, which is as it should be," says Mr. Greenleaf. "The day is at hand for school authorities to extend the same opportunity to children who desire to take up music as a life work.

"Music is a healthful influence. Parents are learning that the band is better than the 'gang' for their youngsters.

"Music is a mental stimulant. A survey recently conducted in the schools of a mid-western city revealed that children who had studied music averaged considerably higher in all lines of school activities."

Music Lures High School Students

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1,746 high school pupils by J. O. Kendel, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that 623 were studying music under private instructors.

There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by 19 per cent, band music by 17 per cent and vocal by 14 per cent.

Cottonseed Important

For decades cottonseed was a waste product. Today cottonseed is one of the country's foremost food and feed products, furnishing vast quantities of meal for animals, with a result that cottonseed alone, apart from cotton lint, is exceeded in value by only seven American farm crops—corn, cotton lint, hay, wheat, white potatoes, oats and tobacco. Cottonseed has greater value than the combined barley, rye and buckwheat crops of America and twice the value of America's apple crop.

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An Interesting Page Prepared For Our Lady Readers And The Home Beautiful

Thanksgiving DAY

Over the river and through the
wood,
To grandfather's house we
go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drift-
ed snow.

Over the river and through the
wood—
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.

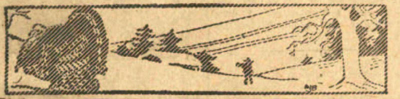
Over the river and through the
wood,
To have a first-rate play.
Hear the bells ring,
"Ting-a-ling-ding"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving
Day.

Over the river and through the
wood,
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
Spring over the ground,
Like a hunting-hound!
For this is Thanksgiving
Day.

Over the river and through the
wood,
And straight through the
barn-yard gate.
We seem to go
Extremely slow,—
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and through the
wood—
Now grandmother's cap I
spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin-pie!

By Lydia Maria Child.



Hints for the Housewife

Menu Hint

Here is a dinner menu that is a little different and therefore a help to the housewife who is a bit tired of planning meals and may be getting into a rut:

Yet-ca-Mein
Sliced Tomatoes and Mayonnaise
Celery
Peach Cobbler Tea

Today's Recipes

Yet-ca-Mein—When you have a chicken the day before boil the white meat and use it and the broth for this meal. If you have not had chicken buy a small piece of pork shoulder and boil it. Then removing the meat from the broth, of which there should be about a quart, add one can of Chinese noodles and boil them for four minutes. Remove broth and noodles to soup plates and place match-like pieces of meat on top. Serve with soy sauce if desired.

Peach Cobbler—Make a rich biscuit dough. In bottom of a shallow pan place halves of peaches, which have been well sugared. Use the balance of the cup of sugar and mix with it a tablespoon of flour. Pour over peaches. Place biscuit dough covering over all and bake. Serve with top milk, to which a small amount of sugar and nutmeg have been added, or serve with sugar and cream. Canned peaches may be used in place of fresh, but you will, of course, need little sugar with the latter.

SUGGESTIONS

Mother Saver

A camp stool is a boon to a mother of small children. Use one at the sand pile, in the bathroom and for numerous odd jobs. It is so easily carried about and saves both back and feet.

For the Pan Covers

A very convenient and easy arrangement for pan covers is this: Place on the cupboard door where kitchen utensils are kept two tacks spanning the width of your largest kettle cover. From one tack to the other stretch a heavy string. About six inches below, screw securely two clothes hooks five inches apart with the prongs upward. In this way the covers are supported on the prongs while the string holds them against the door at the top.

Dressing Up the Bedroom

When you are making over your bedroom buy an extra rayon bedspread of the same pattern as the one you get for the bed and make a set of drapes with valance, dresser and dressing table scarfs and chair pads. Be sure to use the scalloped edges of the spread for finish on drapes and valance, using the center portion of the spread for scarfs and pads by merely hemming.

The Weekly Fashion Hint

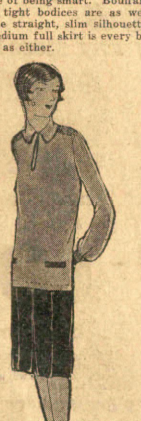
SKIRT DROOPS FRONT AND BACK

By MME. LISBETH

A dip in the front and back of the skirt of this evening dress is a bit of a novelty—like finding the apple in the dumpling surrounding the crust instead of vice versa. We have been carefully trained this season to have our skirts dip at the sides and slightly shorter in the front if there has been any irregularity in the line.

Net is the material chosen for this gown. The hip-length bodice is so heavily beaded in crystal and gold beads that the net is hardly visible, however. The skirt, too, is beaded, in gold, and the frock is worn over a flesh colored slip. Doroth Sebastian posed.

There is not a particle of excuse for a woman to be unbecomingly dressed this season, as so great is the variety of cut that she only needs to decide which particular style is most becoming to her and she may wear it and be sure of being smart. Bouffánt skirts and tight bodices are as well liked as the straight, slim silhouette, and the medium full skirt is every bit as popular as either.



Here is a frock done entirely in jersey, which is exceedingly smart this season. The blouse has long raglan sleeves, which are shirred on the shoulders, while the two-piece skirt is laid in plaits. Quite novel are the long sleeves with their rows of shirring above the turn-back cuffs. Medium size requires 3⅛ yards 54-inch flannel with 1¼ yards lining.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3155. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 48 bust, 45 cents.

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

SINS OF THE CHILDREN

The sins of the children shall be visited upon the fathers!

Basing our conclusion upon much that we see and hear and read, we declare this to be the converse and strictly up to date version of a certain ancient and honorable maxim.

Through memory's kaleidoscope we review the year gone by.

We see:—

Within the dingy walls of an old court house a famous desperado at bay before the law. On the stand a turncoat friend is swearing his erstwhile boon pal's life away.

The prisoner is a "bad man" and admits he is, coolly scorning to lighten his black sheep's wool with a coat of hypocrisy's whitewash. But the witness hesitates and is lost in a labyrinth of evasions and deceits. Thief and traitor, self-confessed, he adds to his misdemeanors against decency and self-respect unfilial indifference and ingratitude.

"In all past scrapes you got out scot free because your poor old father paid the bills. And he'll pay the bill today, sacrificing himself for you!"

Caustic question of cross-examining counsel.

"Oh, I suppose he will!"

Careless answer indicative of a weak soul calloused by too "tightly fitting" parental pride and protective affection.

Financial loss and failing prestige. This is visited upon a father for the sins of a son.

* * *

The scene shifts.

We look upon a prodigal's return to his native shores. Rumor riding on the wings of the wind had landed first with news of his losses at the gaming tables of the Continent. And in consequence there ran to meet him the inquiring reporter.

"Have your doings abroad drawn censure from your father?"

His cheeks flushed and his eyes mist-veiled. But the prodigal made brave answer to the intimate query:

"My father? He's the best friend I have! I am ashamed that a father like he is has to have a son like I am!"

Disppointment and notoriety are again a worthy father's portion. But it may be they will not continue so in vain nor for much longer. In this instance, close upon the heels of repentance follows regeneration.

* * *

A third quick change. We're out in The Golden West! And our glance follows a starbeam as it falls upon a father's bowed head, passes on to rest in pitying benediction above a late-made mound, then to force its way into the dimmest corner of a matricide's cell, where, behind the bars, a girl in her teens waits for the dawn of a one more horror-ridden tomorrow.

Here is visitation with a vengeance upon a family for a jazz-maddened daughter's crime!

These tragedies and countless others like unto them are the results of—

What?

Shall we perhaps and after all have to reverse our own version and go back to the original of a certain ancient and honorable maxim for the real reason?

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children even unto the third and fourth generation!"

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

At the end of the fourth year of married life no celebration is scheduled, nobody seems to know why. The fifth is the wooden wedding, and such things as furniture of all kinds, bread and cake boards, rolling pins, clothespins, steak or fish plank, wooden spoons and salad sets, chopping bowls, etc., may be given as appropriate gifts.

STYLE WHIMSIES

High collars knotted at the side with floating ends are by no means passe, according to the latest style edicts. And those dainty and becoming white organdie collars and sleeve finishes are also "in."

Pleated band collars terminating at front in pressed jabots are a feature of many new models.

Cleaning Hint

Walls and delicate woodwork may be washed with water, white soap and a little ammonia added to the water. Be sure to change the water as soon as it becomes dirty and wash every inch of the surface.

Add Orange Peel

Grated orange peel is the best addition possible to molasses cookies or soft gingerbread. It gives a delicious elusive flavor.

Sun Leaves Streaks

When having windows cleaned, choose a time when the sun is not shining, for sun shining on a wet window leaves streaky traces behind.

FAMILY BUDGETING

After making an estimate of all the family income, as far as possible, list all the articles and servives that your family is likely to need during the coming year. Start with food. If you have no definite idea of what you have been spending for this item, keep a record for a week or two.

Movie Notes

There won't be a scarcity of comedies built around well-known players this winter since Hal Roach has been steadily gathering in "big names" under his banner. At present thirty or forty actors and actresses are under contract to him.

Among the women most recently signed are Marjorie Daw, Priscilla Dean, Anna May Wong, Mae Busch and Agnes Ayres.

MAE BUSCH

MARJORIE DAW

AGNES AYRES

PRISCILLA DEAN

ANNA MAY WONG

Seems as if really good comedies become scarcer each day while the with Chaplin, Langdon, Keaton and Harold Lloyd firmly devoted to feature length productions, there is a good market for comedies like those Hal Roach proposes to put out in his "Star Comedy" series.

"River's End," which Famous Players made several years ago, is to be filmed again under the direction of Lewis Stone and Marshall Neilan, Stone will probably play his old role in the new picture.

Greta Nissen has changed her mind again. Some time ago she announced she was through with pictures and was returning to the stage. Now she says she's in pictures to stay and will leave for the coast shortly to appear in Adolphe Menjou's next starring picture.

During the recent world's series, William Haines, football hero of "Brown of Harvard," appeared in uniform at the Yankee stadium and warmed up with the regular players. All this for ball game scenes in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," now being filmed at the M-G-M studios.

"Barbed Wire," based on Hall Caine's "The Women of Knockaloe," is to be Pola Negri's next production. It is a story of the late war.

A record engineering feat was recently accomplished at Astoria, L. I., when an entire city block was torn down in one day and replaced by the new Ginsburg Department store, which covers the total footage of the block in question. The latter was a replica of a street in New Orleans and was located at the Paramount studio for use in Herbert Brenon's picture, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents." The set, 600 feet long by 50 feet wide, was demolished to make room for the department store, which will be used in Frank Tuttle's latest production, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

"Oh for the life of a dog!"

Mutt, the pup assisting Bebe Daniels in her latest starring vehicle, "Stranded in Paris," is the envy of the extras. Mutt himself admits he hasn't many aversions to being a lonely canine of uncertain parentage. And why should he?

He travels with the elite of Hollywood, earns a fat salary, emotes before the kleigs and lives on the fat of the land. He has no pedigree—but that troubles him least of all.

The pup, who is a cross between terrier, airedale and bull, is an actor of no mean ability, having exhibited his talents in many productions in his two years and a half of life. He was the small white dog with the soulful eyes in Wallace Beery's and Raymond Hatton's "Behind the Front." And now as the canine friend of Bebe Daniels he's been crowding everybody out of the camera's focus.

Arthur Rosson is directing "Stranded in Paris." The cast includes James Hall, Paramount's new leading man, Ford Sterling and Mabel Julienne Scott.

PETER'S ADVENTURES in ANIMAL LAND

BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

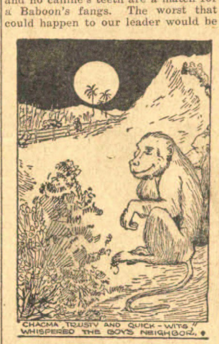
THOSE WHO WAIT

The word was passed along the line, until, last of all, Peter received Chacma's orders. The Boy felt a thrill.

"What if Chacma should be caught?" whispered he fearfully to the Baboon who had told him. "Wouldn't those Sentry Dogs make short work of him?"

The Baboon was scornful.

"H-m! I should say not. I pity the Dog who attacks Chacma tonight. He would fight for his honor and his life, and no canine's teeth are a match for a Baboon's fangs. The worst that could happen to our leader would be to have the Two-Legs brought upon him, and how he would hate to have to run away from them! 'Twould be a deep disgrace. But no fear! Chacma is too old a hand at playing the sneak thief to take many chances. He'll wait until the coast is clear and then he'll enter the field. Look! There he goes now!"


"CHACMA, TRUSTY AND QUICK-WITS," WHISPERED THE BOY'S NEIGHBOR.

Peter stared in the direction of the pointing paw, and, sure enough, away down at the bottom of the hill three dark shapes detached themselves from the long line.

"Chacma, Quick-Wits and Trusty," whispered Peter's neighbor, and clutched the Boy's arm in his excitement. "Aha! They're climbing the fence. Now they are out of sight. I shall have my share of the sugar cane before long unless I am much mistaken."

Here was something Peter hadn't thought about.

"Your share!" echoed he. "Do you mean to say Chacma and his two aids are going to bring out of the raid sugar enough for you all? There are so many of you how could those three possibly carry such a load?"

The Baboon chuckled 'way down low in his throat.

"Wait and see!" commanded he, and not another word would he say. He turned his head away from the boy to start at the cane field. Peter had nothing better to do than to follow suit.

"Not a sound," thought he. "All must be well so far." And just at that second he thought he saw something move between the rails of the fence. Was it an arm? He couldn't be sure. It had vanished. There is was again.

Next—"First to Last."

GAMES TO PLAY

CIRCLE BALL

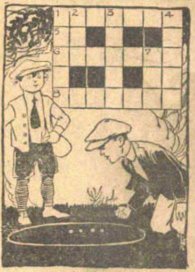
Form a circle of the players with one of them standing inside. The players throw a light medicine ball or basket ball from one to another, and the one in the center tries to intercept the ball or make one of the players drop it. If a player muffs the ball he becomes "it," or if the player in the center blocks the throw or catches the ball, the person who threw it becomes "it." This game can be played anywhere with almost any kind of a ball and develops judgment in throwing and catching.

HAND TAG

This is a good game for young people of school age, and should be played in a gymnasium or barn or some other suitable place. It is like ordinary tag, except that anyone is safe who is hanging from a piece of gymnasium apparatus, if the game is played in a "gym"; or from a rafter or beam in a barn, or from the limb of a tree if it is played outdoors, as it may be in the summer time. Any one who has his feet on the floor or ground may be chased, and if he is caught becomes "it." The game may be continued indefinitely.

A dress-making club has been formed by London women. It is completely equipped with sewing machines and other gear of the tailor shop.

Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



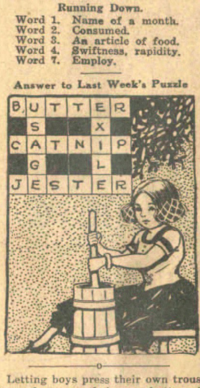
Running Across.

Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A preposition.
Word 6. An item of income.
Word 8. How many years old is a person who is called a centenarian?

Running Down.

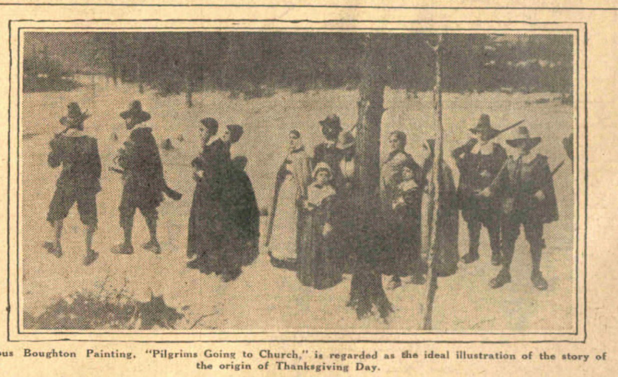
Word 1. Name of a month.
Word 2. Consumed.
Word 3. An article of food.
Word 4. Swiftness, rapidity.
Word 7. Employ.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Letting boys press their own trousers and sew on their own buttons is an item in training them for self-reliant manhood.

Puritans Didn't Originate Thanksgiving


Famous Boughton Painting, "Pilgrims Going to Church," is regarded as the ideal illustration of the story of the origin of Thanksgiving Day.

By MARGERY PICKARD

Bouf! goes another popular belief. New research shows that the idea that Thanksgiving was originally a New England festival and belongs distinctively to the Puritans is all wrong.

Neither Boston Puritan nor Plymouth Pilgrim had anything to do with it, for it was first practiced by the Popham colonists of Monhegan, Me., and it was in a Church of England thanksgiving service—"A Giving of God Thanks for a Safe Voyage."

The practice of setting aside certain days for thanksgiving had become a custom long before the Reformation. Protestants followed the practice, especially in the established church, where it had become a fixed practice long before New England began the observance.

Nothing Religious About First One

It seems strange that the Pilgrims, who hated so heartily all the observances of the Church of England, should have been so willing to follow this practice so early in their history. The first Thanksgiving day of New England was, however, never appointed nor intended as a day of religious worship. It had nothing in common with the Church of England day of prayer and praise for past blessing and future need. It was appointed as a day of recreation and freedom from work, which made the colonists' days one ceaseless grind of care.

The first Thanksgiving day which was publicly appointed was set for Feb. 22, 1630, in gratitude for the "Friend-bringing and food-bearing ships." Nov. 4, 1631, Winthrop wrote, "We keep Thanksgiving day today in Boston." In 1677 the first Thanksgiving proclamation was printed, a copy of which is said to be in existence. Until 1684 the day was celebrated about every two years.

There is no certain record when it became a fixed annual observance in New England. But in 1742 there were two Thanksgiving days and Massachusetts and Connecticut celebrated without reference to each other. As time passed, it became more and more a day of prayer and thanksgiving.

Used to Be Preceded by Fasting

It was not regularly observed until 1766, and then more as a day of worship than a day of feasting.

These early Thanksgiving days were on many different days of the week, and of no certain month for many years. After the day began to be observed annually it came to be the custom to hold the festival in the fall, and following harvests. The feast was usually prepared for by some days of fasting.

Those who are wont to think of the Pilgrims as a group of sober and morose men and women, with no idea in life beyond work and prayer, should read an account of that week of Thanksgiving which was the first real play time of the Pilgrims.

Edward Winslow wrote to a friend in England on Dec. 11, 1621:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men out fowling, so that after a special manner we might rejoice together, after we had gained the fruit of our labors. That four killed as much fowl as, with little help beside, served the whole company about a week. At which time, among other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming among us, and among the rest, their great King Masasoyt, with some ninety men, who for three days we entertained and feasted. They went out and killed five deer, which they brought and bestowed upon our governor, upon the captain and others."

There were games—jumping, leaping and running, in which they all took part.

There were only four women to do the cooking, with the help of one maid servant and a few maidkins. There were 120 men to be served, and ninety of them Indians, whose hunger had to be appeased for three days.

NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

HOSPITAL REALIZES "DYING MAN'S WISH

A sick man laid in his bed in a great home in Detroit one day some three years ago. He was soon to know the answer to the great question of the universe and he knew that to be so. He had been ill a long time with one of those slow diseases that mocked the efforts of all medical science, pernicious anaemia.

"Illness is the great scourge of mankind," he told his wife. "When I have gone I would like to see a hospital or research unit at Ann Arbor, in the university, where suffering humanity can be helped by original research of trained scientists."

The man died in course of time and within a few months the doors of one of the greatest original research units in any American university will be thrown open to visitors and will begin to function in its work of discovering the secrets of disease that disease may be conquered. The opening of those doors and the death of the man with pernicious anaemia are linked, for the unit is the gift of the widow, a living, working, vital memorial.

The man was Thomas Henry Simpson, Detroit manufacturer, and the building is to be known as the Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial for Medical Research.

The building, located near the new University hospital, was erected at a cost of $225,000 and has an endowment of $250,000. Said to be one of the most completely equipped in the country, the structure is nearly finished and, it is expected, will be formally dedicated about Jan. 1.

Billion and Half Are Resources of Michigan's Banks

During the last year the state banks and trust companies of Michigan have increased their resources by $140,327,874, to a grand total of $1,593,436,059, to which gain the 584 state banks contributed $91,028,215 and the 21 trust companies $49,299,659, according to a comparison of the statements as of September with those of October.

In the same period total deposits of the banks increased $66,652,605, savings advancing from $697,767,115 to $750,948,151 and commercial deposits advancing from $452,933,182 to $466,404,752, a gain of $53,181,035 for savings and $13,471,570 for commercial deposits.

Turning the Tables

A member of a congregation, becoming angry at a sermon the minister was preaching, wrote the single word "Fool" on a sheet of paper, called an usher to him and had it delivered to the minister in the middle of the sermon.

The minister opened the paper and read what was written, then he said: "An unusual thing has happened. A member of the congregation has signed his name without writing the letter."—N. K. V. K.

—LEARN—

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Here lies
young Willie
Wanderlust,
A model friend
and pal
Who took a
curve at 55
With his arm
around a gal.

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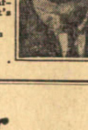
THE BEST RECOMMENDATION
—FOR—
BARE-TO-HAIR



Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

E. J. Jahn Barber Supply Co.,
1267 Park Place, at Grand River,
Detroit, Michigan.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Sells Liberty On Installment Plan For Poor's Benefit

Liberty may be bought on the installment plan at so much a month, like an automobile, a piano or a home in Flint, because of the policy inaugurated by Presiding Judge James S. Parker in the Genesee county circuit courts, "to give the poor lawbreaker the same opportunity as the wealthy."

In this time payment for freedom there are no defaulted bills, nor are there any bill collectors to dun the buyer. The shadow of prison gates, waiting to swing open, proves sufficient inducement for prompt payment.

"The sentence of this court is that John Doe, who has admittedly transgressed the state liquor laws, be placed on probation for two years and fined $200, which will be paid at the rate of $10 a month, in addition to the probation cost of $2 a month."

This sentence, with name and amount varied to suit the case, has become the ritual in Judge Parker's court.

Ford Co. Perfects Vacuum Machine To Harvest Cotton

The first bale of cotton known to have been produced entirely by machinery has just been turned out at Memphis, according to officials of the Ford Motor Company, who planted, picked and ginned the bale.

Cotton is picked today in much the same way it was in India a thousand years ago. People are born, die and are buried in cotton. And now comes modern methods of harvesting the product.

No importation of labor or taking children from schools to harvest the cotton crops would be necessary with the vacuum process, it is pointed out by the Ford Motor Company. The new harvester accelerates the hand about five or six times.

Cop in Coal Dust Disguise Finds Detroit Blind Pigs

Inspector Fred Raymond of the Detroit police schemed for a long time to close Michigan avenue blind pigs in his precinct. But no one was able to make "buys" until Patrolman Jacques La Pere borrowed a coal wagon and a team and disguised himself as a coal heaver.

With coal dust on his hands and face he took his seat on the wagon and made the rounds. According to his report he bought liquor at seven soft drink stands.

Six Canadian Geese in Day, Ypsilantian's Luck

A bag of six Canada geese in one day from Fife lake, near clare, was the luck of H. E. Reed of Ypsilanti. After having spent the entire week duck hunting on the marsh bayous of the lake, with fair luck, Mr. Reed was fortunate enough to have a flock of the honkers light in front of his blind about when he was ready to give up for the day. The six geese weighed 35 pounds.

No Alibi for the Choir

A young clergyman gave out the weekly church notices as follows:

"On Thursday, God willing, there will be a mothers' meeting at 5 p. m.

"On Friday, God willing and the weather permitting, we will hold the church committee meeting at 7 p. m.

"On Saturday, in any case, there will be the usual choir practice at 6 p. m."—Boston Transcript.

MUSTY RECORDS "SHOW UP" DADS

Superintendent of Grand Rapids Schools Leslie A. Butler may "call dad's bluff" that "when he was a boy" his standing in his studies at school were much higher than that of his son or grandson of today. The superintendent has discovered an opportunity of matching the wits of the boy of 1926 with the youngsters of 1884. Recently the clerks in the board of education, ransacking a storage vault in the city hall, came upon a file of bound examination papers dated 1883 and 1884.

Each examination paper, except those of the third graders, was written in ink. Each pupil was required to copy the question, then answer it and at the end of the paper to state the length of time taken to answer the entire test. Each file possesses the certification of the teacher of the class.

The files reveal the records of grave and dignified citizens of today with regard to spelling, geography of Europe and other subjects. They disclose just how much geography Brig. Gen. John H. Schouten, prominent in the National Guard, knew while studying in the seventh grade at Central; what John Duffy, one of the best known of Grand Rapids' business men, wrote when the teacher assigned an English composition on the theme, "The Two Cousins," when he was a student at Union; how one of the present popular school teachers, then in the third grade, spelled "which" with a "t" and another doubled the "l" in always.

Boats Groomed For Winter Rest

Although deep sea sailors may hold in contempt those lovers of the water who are not near the ocean, proof that sailing craft and motorboats find a spot deep in the hearts of many Detroiters may be found these days along Motorboat Row, which runs parallel to the west side of Waterworks park, where with infinite care the amateur sailors of the city put up their boats for the winter. The wanderlust which Masefield put into his "Sea Fever" is reflected in the attention lavished by the yachtmen on their boats. They scrape the hulls, cover the ships with canvas, oil metal parts against corrosion, and talk the while of the sailing that next spring will bring.

At the clubs on Belle Isle this work is done mainly by employes who exercise workmanlike care in storing their charges, but at the boat wells and shelters which skirt the river front on the Detroit side the owners of the boats put in most of their spare time getting ready for the ice which will close navigation.

Here are men who have tattooed symbols on their arms, their hands capable and calloused, their fingernails marked with the shredding of oakum which is caulked into the seams of their boats. They are taking out the masts of their yawls and catboats, or greasing the engines in their motorboats before they haul the craft clear of the water, blocking them upon timbers over the open wells.

$250,000,000 Spent By Tourists in State During Last Season

With the close of 1926 fast approaching, Detroit has enjoyed the greatest tourist year in its history. More than 1,500,000 persons came to Detroit during the season. Michigan also has enjoyed the greatest tourist season in the history of the state. From every source come figures showing that all previous records were surpassed this year.

P. J. Hoffmaster, superintendent of state parks, recently announced that 3,409,425 persons visited the state parks during 1926. Those who have come to the "Playground of the Nation" have left behind a flood of gold in Michigan.

Enforced Rules Blow to Shift Play In Yost's Opinion

The "shift-play," long a bone of contention in football circles, and the subject of much recent discussion, is already done away with if present rules are enforced, according to Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

According to Coach Yost, the violations of the "full stop" rule in the case of the shift play is the cause of more ill feeling between opposing players and more dissension among officials than all other violations combined.

"I do not know of more than three or four major teams in America using 'shift' play today," Yost declared. "What possible advantage is there in shifting when the players have to come to a full stop and maintain immobility before resuming play?" Yost asks. Only by the violation of an already existing rule and clearly worded rule can there be any advantage in the shift.

The rule reads: "In all shift or 'huddle' plays, the players must come to an absolute stop, and remain stationary in their new positions and without movement of the feet or swaying of the body, sufficiently long to prevent any doubt in the minds of the officials that the players have come to the full stop. In case of doubt, the penalty shall be enforced."

Prize Window Soon to Be Seen Here

Check
for that Cough!
Children Like It

This is the prize-winning window display draped by the Detroit Window Display Co. This window will be shown all over Michigan and soon will be on display here in a local drug store.

UPPER PENINSULA ROADS ARE TO BE KEPT SNOW FREE

For the first time in the history of the upper peninsula autoists will be able to drive from town to town this winter. The state highway department is planning to keep all main trunk highways open to wheeled traffic during the major part of the winter.

The eastern end of the peninsula, from Sault Ste Marie south to Escanaba, over toward Marquette and Iron Mountain, will profit most by the effort to be put forth early next year. Because of the lack of funds, counties in the peninsula have been unable to cope with the snow problem in the winter, but the new state machinery will solve the question, it is believed. Marquette, Iron, Gogebic and Houghton counties have carried on a tractor-plow fight against snow for the past two winters, more successfully than at first was believed possible.

In Houghton county the district from Hancock to Calumet gets probably the heaviest snow in the entire peninsula, yet only for a few days following heavy blizzards last winter was traffic entirely cut off on the main trunk line.

Under the present plan the trunk line to St. Ignace will be kept open and will offer an avenue to anyone driving to lower peninsula cities, as the commission plans to keep at least one highway open as far as Mackinac City.

Kellogg Would Have Gull Lake Bird Sanctuary

Announcement has been made by W. K. Kellogg that attempt will be made to duplicate at Gull Lake, Kalamazoo county, the migratory fowl feeding place of Jack Miner in Kingsville, Ont.

It will be necessary, Kellogg said, to obtain consent of every riparian right owner of property abutting the lake to make of it a game preserve and then obtain a special act of the Michigan legislature to provide sanctuary in the vicinity of the lake.

The Kellogg estate, Kellogg Heights, the largest individual piece of property at the lake, was recently presented to the city of Battle Creek, together with an endowment for its perpetual upkeep. He has offered to procure decoy ducks, geese and swans and to provide endowment for feeding of migratory waterfowl.

According to the plan, the project would be started next spring, and it is estimated it would require eight years to persuade the great group of waterfowl that it would find refuge and food at Gull Lake, unmolested by huntsmen.

Kellogg plans to obtain the aid of Miner to work out the project.

Woodsmen Start On Trek to Timberland In Upper Peninsula

Any one who thinks that the logging industry in the upper peninsula has waned and is a thing of the past should hie himself to the Ishpeming depot some morning about train time where he can see row on row of woodsmen waiting to be whisked away to their winter's work.

The men's waiting room of the station is quite lonesome in the summer time compared with the colorful scenes which are now enacted as the lumberjack and his "turkey" put in their appearance.

The first heavy snowfall has been the signal for taking down the old pack and treking to the woods camp.

WILL PREACH BUDDHISM

The first great missionary venture of one of the most famous old Oriental religions is being planned by the supreme prelate of the Buddhist

Three Grid Captains Supplied State By Saginaw High Team

With the election of Paul Smith of Saginaw to the captaincy of the 1927 state football team, Saginaw Eastern High school scores the unique distinction of furnishing the third successive football leader at East Lansing—a record probably unparalleled.

Don Haskins started the Saginaw reign by leading State's 1925 squad at tackle. Marty Rummell, another tackle, was named as the 1926 captain, but a serious injury to his foot this summer robbed him of a chance of playing. Like Haskins and Smith, he prepped at Saginaw Eastern. Smith, the 1927 choice, is a backfield ace, and for the past two years has stood out as a punter and dropkicker. He is also adept at advancing the ball, and leads the state scoring for the past season with nearly 40 points.

Saginaw Eastern may have two captains on the 1927 team, if Rummell returns to school. He will be eligible for another year of competition, and if his foot heals he will probably appear in uniform. He is one of the best linemen ever turned out at East Lansing. In recognition of the fact that he attended almost every football practice during the past season on crutches, and accompanied the team on all of its trips, Rummell was voted a major award along with the regular players—probably the first award ever given at East Lansing to a man who never wore a uniform during the season.

Saginaw, moreover, has furnished two other major captains at State during the past two years. Paul Hackett, 1925-26 basketball captain, and Chuck Fredericks, the present cage leader, both claiming the Salt City as their home town.

Grand Rapids Girds for Fight on Tuberculosis

A preventorium with a capacity of 40 children is being planned by the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuberculosis society, although no method of financing erection of the building has been determined.

Out at Sunnybank, as the society's property on Michigan street, a mile east of the city limits, is known, is an old farm house where a maximum of 16 children are taken under the organization's care for treatment for the prevention of tuberculosis.

Hunt Club Sued for Big Sum Under New Law

The Birmingham Hunting Club, which recently acquired a hunting preserve in Alcona county, is being sued by the county for a penalty of $50 a day, the suit being filed under the provisions of a recent state law which prohibits any hunting club from acquiring more than 15,000 acres in one tract for hunting purposes or from locating a hunting tract within two miles of any similar game preserve. It is charged that the Birmingham club's property approaches within less than two miles of that of the Turtle Lake Club. The Birmingham Club has held its property since April.

FOR SALE

$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Windustite

KEEP THE COLD, SOOT and DUST OUT

Installing "American Windustite" weather strips saves coal, makes housecleaning easier, gives more comfort from your furnace, and protects furnishings and draperies from outside dirt, soot and dust.

Storm-proof, Dirt-proof, Leak-proof and Rattle-proof

Made and Installed Only by
AMERICAN METAL WEATHER STRIP COMPANY
144 N. Division Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SHIPS TESTED FOR RADIO EFFICIENCY

Every ship that touches Detroit has its radio equipment tested at each landing. Every ship must carry two licensed operators and must be able to transmit messages 100 miles on two minutes' notice.

Back in 1917 when the Secretary of Commerce gave S. W. Edwards the air—or more specifically that part of it included in the Eighth Radio District—to supervise and inspect, his job was comparatively easy.

It was his duty merely to inspect the wireless equipment on ships and to examine and license operators.

Today the eighth radio district, which includes Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York state outside the Hudson Valley, contains 76 broadcasting stations alone, not to speak of 3,000 other transmitters.

Lack of legislation is causing a new crop of squeals, whistles and interferences to spring up like weeds in a neglected garden. From five states a flood of complaints pours into Mr. Edwards' office beseeching him to put this or that station out of business or to compel them to transmit accurately on their allocated wavelengths. Compared with some other places in Mr. Edwards' jurisdiction, Detroit is a listener's paradise. But that city also has its quota of wrathful receptionists who demand: "For heaven's sake, do something!"

But much as the radio supervisor would like to take action on just complaints, he is unable to do anything.

"The failure of congress to complete radio regulation and the confusing decisions of the courts on the radio law of 1912," said Mr. Edwards, "led the Department of Commerce to request from the Attorney General an opinion on the whole question of departmental authority."

State College Seeks Cause of Low Veal Price

The cause for lower prices of "heifer beef" to the farmer is being investigated at Michigan State College by the animal husbandry department.

Beef production experiments are under way in the feed lots of the college, with the United States Department of Agriculture and the college co-operating. Complete scientific data will be kept and a careful chemical analysis will be made of the meat after the animals are slaughtered.

Thirty calves used in the test are separated in lots according to sex. Different pens will be fed different rations. The analysis, when the beef is dressed, also is expected to show the difference in results of the three rations used.

No Place to Go

Pat and Mike were good friends. Pat was trying to tell Mike unless people were good they would be lost in the hereafter. Mike said he did not believe in heaven, hell or purgatory. Soon Mike took sick and died. Pat was sad and stood gazing on Mike's quiet face and finally said: "Poor Mike—all dressed up and no place to go."—B. T.

St. Clair Road Chief Uses Steam Jets in Winter War On Ice

Included in the apparatus which W. W. Cox, St. Clair county road engineer, is making ready to combat the handicaps which winter and the spring thaws spread over highways is a "mechanical thawer," his own invention. If a thaw follows a period of freezing the culverts of the county are a mass of ice. As a result the surface water sweeps over driveways, highways and farm lands.

Formerly crews of men were employed to clear the ice from culverts to precent flooding of concrete highways and gravel roads. That was an expensive process. Two men cleared an average of two culverts a day. The "'mechanical thawer" will take the ice out of 25 to 30 culverts a day and only two men are needed to operate it. The thawing is done by steam jets forced through pipe and hose.

Deer Rests in Weeds Beside City's Highway

Half a century ago deer were not at all uncommon in Michigan, but Mr. and Mrs. William Bartle, living north of Brown City, were somewhat surprised to find a full grown and apparently healthy specimen of the deer family lying in a patch of weeds alongside the road.

The Bartles were on their way to the home of a neighbor when Mrs. Bartle noticed the antlers of the animay sticking out of the weeds. They made an investigation and the brown beauty beat a hasty retreat.

One Name for It

A man and his wife went into a store to buy a suit of clothes for the hubby. The suit which they wanted cost $70.

Hubby tried to make the merchant lower his price. But the salesman was stanch to anything below $60. After a long argument, wifey finally said:

"O, Abie, let the man have his price. Don't be so Scotch."—E. C.

Fine for catarrh when melted in a spoon or snuffed up the nose and vapors inhaled.

Head and Chest Colds Relieved In a New Way

A Salve which Releases Medicated Vapors when Applied Over Throat and Chest.

Inhaled as a vapor and, at the same time absorbed through the skin like a liniment, Vicks VapoRub reaches immediately inflamed, congested air passages.

This is the modern direct treatment for all cold troubles that is proving so popular in Canada and the States where over 17 million jars are now used yearly.

Splendid for sore throat, tonsilitis, bronchitis, croup, head and chest colds, catarrh, asthma or hay fever.

Just rub Vicks over throat and chest and inhale the medicated vapors. It quickly loosens up a cold.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

OPPORTUNITY

We will put you in the Tire business in your city, without any investment on your part, furnish you a complete stock of High Grade, Guaranteed, Nationally Known and Advertised Tires and Tubes, to be paid for only as you sell them, if you are well known in your community, and can furnish good references as to your character and ability as an ambitious worker. This wonderful opportunity will produce for a real worker an established business with a highly profitable return.

Address P. O. Box 525, Grand Rapids, Michigan

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM

Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.

Reference given on request.

1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Auction

Thur., Dec. 23

Beginning at 10:30 Sun Time. on my farm 3½ mi. west, ½ mi. north of North Adams, I will sell

2 good Work Horses; 5 head of Cattle; 2 Cows been fresh 2 wks. 25 head of good Sheep, 15 of them mature Ewes, 10 Ewe lambs; 9 head Chester White Hogs; 20 ton Alfalfa; 500 bushels old corn and a few tools. Lunch Wagon of the Ground

ARVIN FULLER, Proprietor

JAMES POST, Auctioneer E. WILLIAMS, Clerk

Xmas

Try Swain's Store for your XMAS wants and see it you don't save $$ Just Received a nice line of Bath Towels, also Bath Towel Sets

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Swain's Dry Goods Store. Only Six More Shopping Days

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Useful Gifts for xmas

We have Pyrex, Aluminum and Enameled Ware, Cutlery of all kinds, Sleds and Skates, Silverware, Watches and Jewely.

New Grosley Radio

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

The Store of the Holiday Spirit

XMAS

Goods now in

Fruits, Nuts, Oranges, Bananas, Figs, Dates. Books Novelties. Come in and look the stock over.

A. DIETZ

Two Snbscriptions to McGall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Wendell Wertenberger has been quite ill.

Mrs. H. A. Voorhees and daughter of Hanover also Art Hart and family of Jackson have been recent guests of R. O. Sawdey and wife.

The school will hold its annual Christmas program at the M. E. church on Thursday evening of next week. Santa will be present to distribute presents from the tree.

HOXIE

Grace Smith was home from Jackson Sunday.

Otis Rickerd and wife of Jackson were callers at F. M. Thompson's Friday.

Flutell Thompson and wife spent Sunday with his parents at Brooklyn.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Beecher.

Mrs. V. Morehouse fell Thursday at the home of L. Murdock and broke her hip.

Will Steveson, wife and daughter Ruth were Sunday guests at Chas Bradley's near Churches Corners.

Ida Pierce who has been spending the past two weeks with Mae Chapman returned to her home at Coldwater Tuesday.

Vern Cox, wife and daughte Geraldine and A. J. Franks and wife attended Past Matron and Past Patron banquet at North Adams Tuesday night.

The Hoxie L. A. S held a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Belle Jennings Tuesday. The gentlemen were invited and all enjoyed a bountiful dinner. A Christmas grab basket was a pleasing feature also an auction of the left over Bazaar articles.

Jonesville

Melvin Burnett is the new clerk in the Post Office.

There will be a K of P party Friday evening December 31.

Mr, and Mrs. Darling of Bronson were in town during the week.

Mrs Frank Howland entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Monday.

Miss May Haselschwerdt will spend the holiday vacation at her home in Grass Lake.

Charles Lewis who has been in Florida since last May returned to his home here Sunday evening.

The next meeting of the Social Thursday club will be held January 5th at the home of Mrs. V. J. Chase

Mrs. Charles White entertained the Helen Cnilds Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon this week.

Fred Reed and wife, Merle Andrews and family of Hastings were week end guests of J. T. Reed and wife.

Mrs. James Monroe and Mrs. Ellen Hang of Detroit visited a few days last week at the G. C. Varnum home here.

Arthur Wells and wife attended the Gleaner meeting Tuesday at the Percy Wells home near North Adams.

Mrs. Fanny Danhousen has bought the Perry Redman farm in Scipio Township. Her brother Fred Stanley will move there in the near future.

Town Line

Mrs. Kirk entertained the club Thursday to an all day meeting,

Mrs Orpha Hoxie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Beecher.

F. Southard and wife of Addison were callers at Abner Jennings on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Fast was in Hudson Saturday and visited Charley Fry and wife.

Clarence Jennings and family spent Sunday in Allen at the John Corey home.

Mrs. Sterling has exercises and a Christmas tree at the Viele school next Wednesday night December 22.

Eugene Gamble in planning to go to Toledo for a visit with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mallory.

The Hoxie Aid Society who met at the home of Mrs. Belle Jennings Wednesday was attended by about 30. All seemed to enjoy the program grab bag and dinner. It turned out to be a good winter day.

Mrs. Morehouse who is at the Lew Murdock home fell on the walk and broke her hip but is doing nicely. Mrs. Belle Jennings stayed with her Friday and Saturday of last week. Dr. McFarland is the attending physician.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun remains about the same.

Marv Jane Stansill of MtPleasant Mich., is the guest of her sisters, Mesdames Sharp and Hard, in this village,

A number from this vicinity attended the "Messiah" at the College Church last Sunday afternoon. Among the people that sang in the program were: Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Rollin Pease and Wylie Stuart. The entertainment was much enjoyed by all present,

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my thanks to the members of the Sorosis Club, Alpha Chapter O. E. S. and others who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness at the hospital Mrs. Howard Williams, Osseo Mich.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in the said County, on the 1st day of December A. D. 1926.

Present. Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of George W. Dow Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at aid Probate Office on or before the 5th day of April A. D. 1927 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
27t3 Judge of Probate

The Social Improvement Club met with Mrs. Vira Sharp Thursday December 9th with a good program. There were 14 members present and a potluck dinner was served at noon, after which the meeting was called to order. After business the following program was carried out: Roll call; paper "Farming in Northern California", Grace Sharp; biography of Milton by Maude Anderson; music, radio Next meeting will be with Mrs. Kate Winchell December 23rd. Grab Bag and program. Potluck dinner.

At the Regular meeting of North Adams Hive No. 729 held Wednesday evening December 8th, the following officers were elected; Past Com., Luella Helmick; Com., Grace Williams; Lieut. Com., Allie Holkins; Chap., Lydia Keefer; M at A, Etta Corey; Sergt. Mabel Goodacre; Sent., Frances Rickerd; Picket, Harriett Holkins. Installation will be held sometime in January.

Yeggs blew the safe at the New York Central depot in Coldwater sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning last. They obtained $135 but there is no clue to the miscreants. A traveling man said he was sleeping near the depot and being restless all night he heard a noise during the night and supposes that was the explosion of the safe.

Christmas Time at Wertz

YOU WILL FIND

Beautiful Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, White Ivory, Silverware, Box Stationery, Jewelry, Smoking Sets, Thermos Bottles, Books, Boxed Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Hosiery, Hose Supporters, Arm Bands, box Perfumes, Toilet Waters. Hoover Suction Sweepers, Phonographs, Thermometers, Electric Lamps, Quite Light Lamps, Electric Irons, Serving Trays, Safety Razors, Ladies' Purses. Towels, Fountain Pens, Watches, Pipes Cigarettes, Holders and Cases, Dolls and a full line of Toys.

Candies, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Cigars, Peanuts

The place where you have always bought your presents

C. S. Wertz

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction.

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

December 17
WILLIAM HAINES in
"BROWN of HARVARD"

Decembor 18
SATURDAY
TOM MIX in
"NO MAN'S GOLD"

December 19 and 20
SYNDAY and MON'Y
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"THE SEABEAST"

December 21
TUESDAY
LEON ERROL in
"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"

Wednesday, December 22nd
RENEE' ADOREE in "BLARNEY"

XMAS GOODS

Carving Sets, Chafing Dishes, Silverware, Aluminum Ware, Enameled ware Flash Lights, Sleds, Skates, Radio Sets, Safety Razors, Et. Etc.

We Can Supply You with the best makes of Radio. Come in and listen to the Stewart-Warner

John Williams

WERTZ' CASH PRICES

Red Salmon per can	33c
Pink Salmon per can	18c
Best Evaporatad Milk 5c and	10c
Peas per can	13c
Household Ammonia	10c
Potatoes per peck	35c
Smacko Oleo	25c
Better Chocolate Symonds Inn ½ lb.	27c
Symonds Inn Cocoa half pound	17c
New Walnut Meats ounce	7c
New Cleaned Currents pke	20c
Lemons per dozen	20c
Eight Bars Lenox Soap	25c
Michigan Cream Cheese per pound	33c
Raisins Package	13c
Matches Six boxes	33c
Jello Pkge	10c
Pastry Flour 24½ lbs Sack	93c
Besco Flour 24½ lbs. sack	$1.08
Wertz' Real Coffee, lb.	48c
Dates per lb	15
Badger Oleomargarine per pound	30c
Broken Taffy per pound	10c

Saturday Only, 10 Pounds Sugar with other trade 61c

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1926 — No. 30

THE
Greendale Dairy
North Adams, Michigan
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Come in and let us serve you

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V.Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
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A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY: Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings: $41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.
$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal
Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.
II.—YIELD: In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized: Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.
See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Your Home should come
FIRST
For Gifts we have Rugs, Rockers, Kitchen Cabinets, Bed room Suites, appropriate for the Holiday season
and useful to all in the home
How about a Radio Cabinet?
We Have them at
$12.00 and $18.00

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

Mrs. George Swain is confined to her home with the grip.

Harold Shults of Skillman, Kentucky, visited here this week.

Miss Ona Fowler of the University of Michigan is home to spend the Christmas vacation.

—Remember the Christmas pageant at the Methodist church this evening, Dec. 24th.

For Rent—Barn suitable for garage in North Adams. Phone 5001. Mrs. Frances Rickerd. 29t3

Burr Hewitt and daughters of Addison and Basel Johns of Jackson visited Mrs. Della Gillett last Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Clark of Hillsdale College were guests on Wednesday of Rev. Jandy and family in this village.

Rev. Jandy, wife and baby expect to spend the week following Christmas in Chicago, as guests of Mr. Jandy's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tetzlaff and sons Elwyn and Lawrence came Wednesday to spend Christmas with George Swain and wife.

—If you don't go anywhere else this Holiday Season, come to the Town Hall Tuesday Dec. 28th, and have a good time at the Eastern Star Dance.

Members of the W. C. T. U. and others interested in Bible Study are asked to preserve for reference the list of questions printed in the W. C. T. U. column of last week as these are sent out by the state and are to be used in regular meetings.

The Wolcott and Meeks families will spend Christmas day in Jonesville at the home of Adrian Smith. Mrs. L. W. Culver who is at present with her daughter in Jonesville will come later to pass the remainder of the winter in North Adams.

A meeting of all the clubs of Adams Township will be held Wednesday evening December 29 at the Grange Hall in this village. The election of officers followed by a program and light refreshments. Bring sandwiches or cake. All club members and parents are welcome.

The Womans League of the College church at Hillsdale will give a series of Holiday entertainments beginning December 31st in the shape of movies at the church at 4:00 in the afternoon and 7:00 in the evening to which North Adams people are most cordially invited. The subjects will be "In Bethlehem" "crooge" from Dickens Christmas carols and "Snow White".

The N. A. Library is indebted to Dr. Rockwell Kempton for the donation of the following books: "Max" R. C Thurston. "Capt. Blood" by R, Sabatini. "The Net" Rex Beach. "The Spoilers" Rex Beach. "The Riddle of the Rhine" Victor Lefebure, The Library will not be opened on Saturday, Christmas day. Those holding books due on that date, may keep them over without charge.

The first fire call for the new engine came Wednesday a little before noon when the house on the Jimmie Crisp farm first south of the railroad crossing on the angling road caught fire near the chimney. Unfortunately some confusion resulted and by the time the fire apparatus arrived the fire had been extinguished. Damage about $50. The house is occupied by Mr. Kroh and family,

The giant Sequoias are the largest and oldest living things in the world, says the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The General Sherman tree, in the Sequoia National Park California, is thought to be the largest living tree. It is 279.9 feet tall and 36.5 in diameter above the root swelling. The bark, which is about a foot thick, affords a measure of protection against insect attack. Trees of this species live to be 3,000 or more years old. They are found only in California at present, but in earlier times they grew in other regions as well.

The time of year is at hand for renewing subscriptions on the Advocate and we wish to remind our patrons that we expect a generous remittance at this time. We shall have some very nice calendars and we hope every subscriber will take advantage of this opportunity to get one and at the same time square up for another year. The past year with us has been a busy one and to say that we are pleased would be putting it mildly. With one or two exceptions we have been awarded the printing in this territory. We hope to be the owner of a linotype before the year 1927 closes and this will enable us to handle late news more satisfactorily. A Merry Christmas to all.

Merchants report Holiday trade slightly below normal.

For Sale—Twenty five Pullets Inquire at Dietz Store, North Adams Mich.

On Wednesday Mrs. Frances Rickerd went to Mishawaka Indiana to spend the Holidays with her daughter Mrs. Caskey and family.

Miss Loritta Wertz was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening to the members of the class of '26. Music and games were enjoyed Miss Elsie Duval of Buffalo N. Y. was a guest of honor. Miss Wertz and Miss Duval are both student nurses at the U of M hospital.

Invitations have been received announcing the marriage of Margray Hayhoe of Hoxie to Mr. Earle Williams Friday evening December 24th at the Congregational church in this village at 8:30 also Miss Oleta Corey of Jonesville to Clyde Bemis at the same time. This double ceremony will be performed by Rev. Jandy.

Secretary of State Deland has taken the sale of license plates away from County Treasurer Aldrich and no license plates can now be bought in this county. The only reason given is that the Secretary of State elect does not approve of the present appointments as sellers of plates. The rather large shipment of plates which were sent to Hillsdale must be held up until further notice.

The Womans Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriett Shepard, with a good attendance. Roll call was responded to with Christmas quotations. A paper on Stories of Emotions was read by Mrs. Allie Holkins who also read a story of VanDyke's to illustrate the paper. Mrs. Grace Williams sang a solo and the remainder of the time was spent in packing Christmas boxes.

Christmas at the Methodist church Friday evening 7:30. The following program will be given: Christmas Carol, Congregation; Prayer, Pastor; Recitations by Emma Beecher, Orlin Wells, Dorothy Smith; Song, Zella Wells; Recitations Laura Sommers and Barbara Gordon; Pageant "Star Beams" by the Children's Division; Recitation, Harlow Walworth Santa Claus will be present with gifts and hopes to see every child.

Among the young people home for the Holidays from school and college are Hillsdale College—Clara Burri, Lillian Pendell, Albert Roberts, Franklin Hill, and Lawrence Wilcox. From M. S. C.—Everett Westcott, Ralph Wolcott, Keith Williams and Marion Pierce. From State Normal College Ypsilanti, Frances Young, Ethel Brewer, Genevieve Roberts, Ethel Bohn. Cleary Business College Ypsilanti,—Lucille VanWert. Western State Normal Kalamazoo, Frances Bohn. Lorita Wertz Nurses Training School U of M Hospital Ann Arbor.

Senior Lecture Course

The second number on the Senior Lecture Course "The Little Theatre Party" was well patronized and we hear good reports of the repertoire of the players. These versatile people seemed to strike a true chord in the hearts of their hearers in their rendering of the three-act play "The Cure All". There will be no more entertainments on this schedule until February.

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at Citizens Bank North Adams Friday December 17 and at the First State Savings Bank in Hillsdale beginning Saturday December 18th, 1926 and each succeeding Friday and Saturday thereafter until Jan. 15th, 1927, for collecting taxes of Adams Township. Pay dog tax before January 9th, 1927, Arthur Holcomb, Treasurer. 28t3

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Dec. 24 1926
Dance Bill $1, special

CREAM
We want your Cream.
Tested while you wait.
We pay best marketprice
CRATER & EDINGER

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:45
Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor
Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time. all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Hillsdale.
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

BARBER'S
Pre-Inventory
SALE
CASH PRICES
Bring your Cash here and see what you can save

Over the Top flour, per sack	98c
Pride of Quincy flour, per sack	98c
Prince Albert smoking Tobacco	12c
Velvet smoking	12c
Camel Cigarettes per carton	$1.25
Barber's special Coffee per lb.	39c
Rosebud Tea 3 40c packages	$1.00
Quick Naptha Chips pe package	19c
Ivory Soap 7c; three cakes for	20c
All Matches pkg	5c
Challies, per yd.	14c
Stevens Crash	18c
English Prints yd	20c
Indian Head yd	25c
Stevenson and other brands Overalls and Jackets ea.	$1.19
Cotton Work Shirts	75c
Fleece Lined Underwear Union Suits	$1.29
Ladies Slippers	$3.95

R. A. Barber
North Adams, Mich.

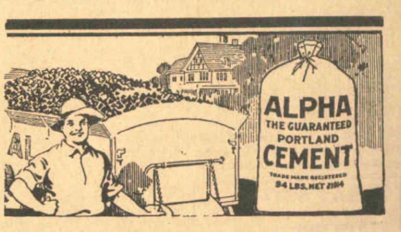
I'm Going to Ed Benge's market Don't Stop me!
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
We have Fruits for the Holiday Season Oranges Grape Fruit; Grapes, Cranberries, Celery, Lettuce and a full line of Christmas Candies.
Groceries. A good place to trade
EDSON J. BENGE

20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em
From Every Sack of
International Special Dairy Molasses Feed
as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests.
INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.
This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.
Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.
Ask Your Feed Dealer
INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Prices

One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed	$1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed	1.25
200 pound Cost	$ 3.15
100 pound Cost	1.57

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement
The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals of the Bituminous line
HARD COAL in Chestnut and Egg Sizes, We carry only the best Brands
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

PRITCHARD'S
WEATHER
FORECAST.

Week of December 26

The warm weather expected in Michigan at the very beginning of the week of December 26 will not last long and when the change to colder weather does come, it will be a decided cold wave. Although we are not expecting the worst of the cold wave will be felt in this state, there will be a marked drop in temperature about Tuesday.

The very early part of this week will bring rain or snow storms to many parts of the state.

During the middle days of the week temperatures will be low for the season and the weather generally fair. By Friday, however, the weather will begin to moderate and the sky cloud over. The end of the week will bring storms of wind, rain or snow.

New Year's Day

As the New Year comes to Michigan we are expecting wind storms together with a moderate fall of precipitation. Temperatures at this time will probably range below the seasonal normal.

January

Summing all weather conditions for the greater part of Michigan during January, 1927, we foresee temperatures ranging close to normal. Precipitation during this same period will average slightly below normal during the entire period, although there are apt to be one or two heavy rain or snow storms. While we believe weather conditions will be more or less steady during the month, there will be some sharp extremes.

Wholesale and retail fresh meat sales will run close to the average during January this year.

Virgin Timber Strip Borders Highway For Eight Miles

Four hundred feet of virgin timberland, exteanding along the Forest Lake-Au Train drive, declared by many to be the most beautiful roadway iin Michigan, will be conserved to perpetuate the natural setting which makes the road beautiful, as a result of the action taken by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, which leased the strip to the township of Au Train. The forested strip will extend 200 feet on either side of the highway for approximately eight miles.

Track Fox But Prize Proves to Be Badger

Tracking a fox which turned out to be badger was the experience of a party of Holland hunters near Port Sheldon. The dogs took the scent and led the hunters to the animal's hole. The badger had made a safe retreat and it took the hunters several hours to get the trophy. The animal weighed about 20 pounds.

Retain the Charm
Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

MARKS
FURNITURE HOUSE
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"
125 SOUTH DIVISION
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Some Antiques
When Moving to Grand Rapids
Call on Us for Your Furniture.

IT'S A FACT
that notwithstanding the Superior quality of
RED ARROW
bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread
WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Keep Eliminative System Active

Good Health Requires Good Elimination.

ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic *Doan's* users. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

"Find" Made Possible Longed-for Taxi Ride

One of the rarest books in the world in the first edition of Edgar Allan Poe's "Tamerlane." When it was printed he had only a few copies struck off and his name did not appear on the title page. Few copies were printed, because he could not pay his printer. So rare are these books now that, when they come up in the auction rooms, they command from $10,000 upward.

Not long ago a frail little women well over 60 appeared at the shop of a well-known Boston dealer in rare books with a bundle wrapped up in brown paper.

"I understand this is quite a valuable book," said she, as she unwrapped it before the eyes of the interested dealer. To his amazement a perfect copy of "Tamerlane" was disclosed which she said had been in her attic ever since she could remember. Having heard it was valuable, she wanted to know what he would give her for it.

"I should rather sell it for you on commission," said he—to which she agreed.

Later, when he sold it for $25,000 and turned the proceeds, less the commission, over to her, she said as she left his place of business: "I am going to have a ride in a taxi now. I have never had one in my life."—The Market for Exchange.

Single Error Fatal In Diamond Cutting

Great skill is required to produce the little flat surfaces popularly called facets, but technically known as tables, of cut diamonds. The work is exacting and entails much strain on the cutter's patience and on his eyes, a strain intensified by the knowledge that one false cut may ruin the size structure of a valuable gem. The rough diamond that is to be cut to a jewel is first worked in rubbing it with another rough diamond until the stone is roughly round. Next it is set in a composition of lead and tin to keep it from slipping during the cutting of the first facet. Mounted, it is placed in a lathe, which works at a speed of 2,800 revolutions a minute. When the facet is large enough and stands out at the proper angle to the axis of the lathe, it is polished till its characteristic radiance is displayed to the best advantage. It is then removed from the setting and the process is repeated for the subsequent facets. The number of facets depends on the size of the stone. Large stones have 58 facets, smaller ones 42, 34 or 18. Even the smallest diamonds, so small they can hardly be seen, have 18 facets.—London Daily Express.

Would Give Relics To Historical Body

J. B. Hecox of Portland recently came into possession of a number of relics, the former property of William W. Bogue, one of the pioneer residents and first merchant of the town, who has been dead many years.

Among them are two Howe sewing machines of the first types made and both inperfect order; a flint lock shot gun of colonial type, believed to have been the property of Indians, and many books and papers of early dates.

Mr. Hecox says he has no use for the relics and will turn them over to some historical society for safe keeping.

MOLE'S FOOD SUPPLY

The mole has the storing instinct well developed. It requires an enormous amount of food to keep it going, for every 48 hours it will devour about its own weight of food. Large stores of worms are sometimes found in a mole's run, and these appear to have been deprived of their powers of traveling in some way, although they remain alive. Thus the mole has a supply of food close at hand which is very serviceable in dry weather when its favorite article of diet is difficult to find.

PLAYER-PIANO ROLLS

Where it used to take weeks to make the 65-note roll for a player-piano it now takes but a very few minutes for a good player to make the modern player-piano roll. On this roll only the theme is played by hand. The orchestra and jazz notes are inserted by a mechanical process. The paper on which these rolls are made is 33 1-3 per cent rope or fiber. The perforated paper roll was invented in 1887 and the perforated music sheet appeared as early as 1842, when a Frenchman patented it in France.

The hills of Calhoun county, West Virginia, are noted for their steepness. A tourist from some western state was driving along one day when he came upon a man struggling in the road just ahead of the car. The driver stopped the car and helped the native to his feet.

"What's the matter, my good friend, an automobile hit you?" inquired the tourist.

"Hell, no!" replied the native, pointing to a cornfield above the road. "This makes the third time I've fell out of that there corn patch this year."

My, What a Shirt.

News item in Danbury, Conn., paper: "Orders for products are now so numerous that the Central Worsted Co. is on a day and night shirt."

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

SYNOPSIS

P. G. (Piggy)) Brazenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatens to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves.

Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father and Piggy's are business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him. Back on the road, they make a halt and dye his hair black to save him further recognition. Also he dons a chauffeur's costume. Arrived at last at the scene of action, which is carefully guarded, Roberta and Piggy investigate. Without warning Roberta's father speeds into the situation; obviously the attempted "rescue" has been reported to him. He, fortunately, does not recognize them. Here the story pauses while the events leading up to the adventure are cleared. It is shown why Roberta's fiance, Nixon was forced to ask Piggy to help her in his stead. Her father owns considerable stock in Nixon's struggling business and threatens to ruin him if he attempts to help Roberta in her crusade in her sister's behalf. Meanwhile Piggy's father worries over business troubles, chief of which is Scott's threatened invasion of his own field. On the field of action Piggy and Roberta establish a look-out post overseeing the Scott place.

And then several things happen—Read on!

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

As a matter of fact, Scott had considered during his long night drive the possibility of removing Celia and hiding her elsewhere, but the plan presented difficulties, for it required another spot as remote from officious neighbors as Birchwood, where the girl might be safely sequestered under strong guard. And there was the rub. As a watchdog his wife had lamentably failed; otherwise this situation would not have arisen. With Roberta at large in the country, her whereabouts and purposes alike unknown, he must keep Celia as much as possible under his own eye, and the business situation made it inexpedient for him to be away from New York for more than a few days at a time. All things considered, she was probably safer at Birchwood than elsewhere.

It should be said for Scott that he was honestly convinced of the infallibility of his own judgment. When events proved these to have been wrong, he never found the erroneous element in himself, but always in persons or circumstances thwarting him, which made him doubly ruthless in retaliation; and his great strength, physical and mental, combined with confidence to give him power. His lack was less intellectual than spiritual. Conceiving every man as the indisputable ruler of his own house and himself as inevitably right, he sincerely believed it to be his duty as a parent to dictate the direction of his daughter's thoughts and to govern the details of their lives, and felt himself aggrieved by their recalcitrancy. As Roberta had said, he was an anachronism, but he was not entirely unique. Here and there his like exists, the most recent and striking public example perhaps, being found in the person of a gentleman named Hohenzollern.

Confidence in the integrity of his fellow men had never been a conspicuous factor in Scott's character, and he put his faith now in his own strength and acumen, supplemented by conditions he could command at home; a barrier of barbed wire, trained dogs to keep out marauders, and a small corps of thoroughly intimidated servants who did his bidding at all times, if they knew what was good for them.

Unaware of this decision, however, Piggy careened over narrow winding roads to Fitzwilliam, where he got his field glass, laid in a supply of crackers and cheese at the general store of the village, and tore back at a speed imperiling the springs of his car, to the spot where he had left Roberta. Near by he found one of the many old wood roads of the region, made for hauling out brush or timber and seldom used, and followed it into a copse where he hid the car, erasing as well as he could the marks of his tires as he returned to the road.

Near the top of the hill he whistled several times, and at last a low echo answered him. He found Roberta crouching at the edge of a thicket. Her face was white against the somber cloud of her veil, her brown eyes blazing.

"Look!" she exclaimed. "He's bullying her."

Below them, set in a clearing on the opposite hillside, he saw a large flat-roofed gray house with many chimneys. Behind it was a large barn, a garage, and dog kennels. Adjoining the barn was a covered, open-fronted woodshed, perhaps originally designed as a shelter for wagons. Along the wide front of the house a terrace stretched, surrounded by small shrubberies and a few late-blossoming flowers.

On the terrace were two figures; a woman sat in a wicker chair, the cushions of which, tossed aside, made bright spots of color on the gravel, and before her stood a man, his feet well apart, evidently haranguing her.

"They've been there for half an hour," said Roberta. "Celia's been crying a little. I wonder what he's saying to her?"

Piggy handed her the glass, and while she adjusted it he spread the rug he had brought from the car for her to sit on, settling himself beside her to peer through the light screen of brush.

"She's discouraged," Roberta reported, watching through the glass. "I think she held her own at first. It looked that way. But now he's beating her down. I wish I knew what he's saying."

Scott was using strategy. Celia had withstood his primary onslaught, with its familiar charges of ingratitude, undutifulness, and obliquity. Again she had refused to tell him whether or not she had seen Roberta abroad. She had even sustained with a show of courage, though a few tears escaped her control, his statement that obviously Pierre had forgotten her, since no letter had come from him in the months she had been at home. At last, exasperated by continued failure, he said savagely:

"You needn't think anybody sympathizes with you. The last time I saw you you said that the Frenchman or Roberta would come for you. He's quit you cold, as anybody would, and Roberta's in this country now and hasn't made a move toward you."

"She is? Roberta's here?" Celia looked up with a flash of hope.

About Roberta's height, she had the same delicately-cut features; but her hair was lighter than her sister's, her brown eyes less clearly deep and sparkling, even when she was happy. Of late they had been dull. Now she was pale, but ordinarily the sensitive color came and went, varying with her emotions, under a peculiarly fair skin.

"She's here, all right, but she's not bothering about you," Scott replied. "She said she was going to Washington to get some client who's sick, and would sail again Saturday."

"Then you've seen her!"

"I have not."

"But how do you know—"

"I had her watched. I knew she was coming, and a detective followed her—"

"A detective! Oh, father!"

"—every minute she was in New York. Some friend of hers met her, and my man heard her say that she was going to Washington to get this woman—a Mrs. Miles—and that they'd sail Saturday. She said she didn't want to stay in this country any longer than she had to."

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

To Scott's satisfaction Celia shrank at this. But though these circumstantial details carried a certain conviction, her faith in her sister's loyalty and determination was not easily dispelled.

"I don't believe—I mean, she might have said that to deceive the detective, but she'd never come here without—"

"She didn't know he was a detective. He said she never looked at him. But he heard her order her trunk sent to the Congressional Limited, and afterward he followed her across the river and saw her buy a ticket for Washington. The man she was with said he'd see her at the dock Saturday. So you see what she amounts to. She's fooled you—thrown you over, as she does everybody. She's a selfish, disloyal ingrate, without any natural affection or any common sense—and you're headed in the same direction. As long as you keep it up you won't have any friends. Nobody has any use for you now, and nobody's going to do anything for you. When you come to your senses and promise to do as you're told—and apologize to your mother and me for this performance—you can go down to New York and enjoy yourself, with friends I approve of. Until then you'll stay here."

"You can't lock me up long—not after I'm of age," she faltered.

"What's the reason I can't? If you make trouble after you're of age, I'll have you declared mentally incompetent and put into a sanitarium under guard."

"Oh no—no, you couldn't!" she gasped, as much in question as in protest. She was too young and ignorant to be sure, that he could not carry out his threat, and experience had given her a terror of his power.

"You'll see whether I can or not. No girl in her right mind acts as you have. I think you're just a fool, but you may be crazy. If you're not, prove it. It's up to you. Think it over."

With that he turned abruptly and entered the house, from which a woman immediately emerged to keep an eye on the culprit. A few minutes later Celia also went in, drooping. To the two watching from the hillside she seemed like a wilted flower.

For some time they kept their glasses focused upon the house, but could discover no indications of unusual activity, no bustle of preparation for a hurried flitting. Servants appeared and disappeared apparently following their customary routine. The only one whom Roberta recognized was Cody, the chauffeur; the others, she said, she had never seen before.

They discussed briefly various impracticable suggestions for Celia's rescue, but in the end Piggy dismissed them all with a shrug.

"It's no good planning," he said. "Nothing ever happens as you think it's going to. The best way is to be ready for anything and jump when you see a chance. We'll stay here watching as long as we can. Then, if there's no sign of their skipping out, we'll go straight to Greenfield and buy the stuff we need before Janet comes. You'd better make a list."

He gave her an envelope from his pocket and a pencil, but Roberta sat looking off over the tapestried autumnal hills with a troubled frown.

"It isn't fair," she said, after long thought.

"What isn't fair?"

"For you to have to spend a lot more money for knives and forks and towels and things."

"Rats! That's what money's for. What does a little more matter?"

"But you're doing so much, anyway. I don't know what I should have done, if it hadn't been for you."

She lifted clear, glowing eyes to his and Piggy was shaken by a new sensation—an anomalous compound of warmth and shivery chill, creeping skin, tingling nerves, and racing pulses. He had felt something remotely akin to it before—when he stood poised to dive off Brooklyn Bridge, for example. But this was different.

"Rats!" he said gruffly, averting his glance. "That's all right. It's bully good sport."

"I know. I wouldn't mind so much if I could do my share. If only I had a little money, for instance."

"Well, I offered to loan you all you need, didn't I? That goes. Want some more? It's cheap at the price." Recovering himself on familiar ground, he gave her his wide, boyish smile. "I haven't had so much fun since Towser was a pup. But it's a fool thing to let yourself get so short, especially while traveling. How'd you you come to do it?"

"I didn't have very much saved, you see, and I spent most of it for—for my trousseau. Then, that last morning on the train, my purse disappeared. I must have dropped it, and whoever found it kept it. After I left the train I found a quarter in my pocket—"

"And gave it to the red-cap!" he exclaimed, his eyes shining. "By golly you're a sport!"

"It wouldn't have done me much good," she said, laughing, and coloring a little, too. "But I can't let you do it all. I'm going to write to Clif and ask him to send me some money."

"Who's Clif?"

"Clifford Nixon—my fiance."

"Oh."

"I'll have to tell him where I am anyway, and while I'm doing that—"

"What for? What's he got to do with it?"

"Well, we're engaged, you know."

"Are you going to marry that fellow, after the way he threw you down?" he demanded, forgetting that the conjugal transference to Nixon of the not inconsiderable cost of this expedition had been his own suggestion.

"Why, of course! He didn't throw me down—exactly."

"Huh!"

"You see, Clif's a business man. He makes the Nixon engine."

"A punk engine it is, too."

"He's trying to make it better, and something must have happened—something important—so he had to go somewhere right away. It's a comparatively new company, and he can't afford to have things go wrong. He'll come back as soon as he can, and he'll be frantic if he finds I've disappeared and left no word for him."

"Let him fran," Piggy callously recommended. "Do him good."

CHAPTER NINETEEN

"I don't think that would be quite fair, do you? Besides, he might be so worried that he'd tell father." Roberta's brow clouded.

"He can't tell him what he doesn't know, can he?" asked Piggy.

"He can say I made him promise to help me get Celia away—but I don't think he'd tell father that."

"Well, he didn't help you. He said you mustn't make a move on any account, and something about serious consequences. What did that mean?"

"I don't know," she admitted uneasily. "Unless father's got some hold on him. They used to be great friends. You see, I've been living abroad and haven't seen Clif for a long time—it's a year and a half—so I'm not as well posted as I might be. Anyway, I think I ought to let him know I'm not lost."

"All right. Let him know. Piggy was as near being sullen as one of of his cheerful nature could become. "Go and spoil it all, if you want to. Just like a girl!"

"But—Peter!"

"Go ahead and give the whole thing away. I'll get out."

"Oh, la, la! What on earth's the matter with you?"

Piggy was quite sure that he knew what was the matter. She was going to mess up a perfectly corking sporting proposition with sentiment. She wanted to bring into the game again a fellow who had already backed down once and left her in a hole. Of all despicable creatures in the known world, the one he most hated was a quiter. Nixon was a quitter. Therefore he hated him. To his mind his reasoning was axiomatic in its clarity, but he did not voice it.

Instead, he sat dumbly poking into the pine needles with a twig, flushed and indignant, and after regarding him a moment in dismay, Roberta said softly:

"I never dreamed you'd feel that way about it. Why, Peter, I can't do this without you! You've been perfectly wonderful, and if anybody can get Celia away you can. I thought I ought to let Clif know I hadn't been murdered, or kidnapped, or pushed down a crack somewhere and stepped on. But I won't if you don't want me to—if you think it would spoil anything."

"Sure it would. Spoil everything—every way," he grumbled. "In the first place, he doesn't want you to do this and he'd stop it if he could. In the second place, the fewer people who know where we are, the better. In th third place, he'd come chasing up here after you and queer the whole works by showing himself or something. Besides, I'm not going to take any more chances than I have to of being identified with this business. We can do it by ourselves, but if you want to get him into it, all right. I'll get out."

"I don't want to. You're a lot better at this sort of thing than he'd be," she said frankly. "But so far you've done everything, and I—"

"Your turn will come. Don't fret."

"All right. I won't any more. We're partners, Peter." She held out her hand and Piggy took it in a close grip, man-wise. Tiny like the rest of her, it was a firm little hand, yet curiously soft. He liked the feeling of it, but it gave him again that queer warm shiver, and he dropped it precipitately. Turning away to cover his strange embarrassment, he caught sight of the parcel of crackers and cheese.

"Hungry?" he asked, picking it up.

"Peter! Did you bring something to eat? Oh, la, la! You are a wonder! I'm ravenous."

Peace established between them again, they contentedly munched their food. Evidently luncheon was in progress at Birchwood, also, as no one was visible for some time. Eventually the door opened and a short, pudgy woman crossed the terrace, followed by Celia's listless figure.

"That's mother," said Roberta.

Piggy surveyed the lady through the glass in silence, but to himself he said: "She certainly looks the part. Cushions and cream for hers. Claws, too, I shouldn't wonder."

The two below, unconscious of observation, walked slowly toward a small orchard stretching along the hillside to the edge of the woodland.

"Out for exercise, I guess," he commented.

"And nagging," Roberta added. "Poor Celia!"

Presently the chauffeur was seen going toward the garage. Three dogs who had been asleep behind their kennels made a dash for him and were jerked to a stop at the end of their chains, when they fell to barking.

"Aha!" said Piggy. "There's the rest of the garrison. Turned loose at night, I suppose. Well—I like dogs, but there are times when they're superfluous. I wonder what that fellow's up to? Looks as if he was going to take out the car."

The chauffeur had opened the wide door of the garage and a moment later he backed out Scott's heavy black automobile, turned, and drove down the private road toward the highway.

"Going for gas, I guess," Piggy said. "Listen."

Through the crisp, silent air came the hum of the engine as the car turned westward up a slight grade.

"Sure Mike! come on," he commanded triumphantly.

"Where?"

"Wherever he's going. Keene probably. They can't get away while he's gone. That just shows you that plans are no good. You never know what chances may offer."

"But I don't see—"

"Aw, wake up! I'll cultivate him while you shop. Us shofers stand together, lady. Maybe I'll find out something. Come on. Hustle!"

(To be continued.)

"You are sun kissed," remarked Margie.

"There were others," announced Maud.

20 KINDS OF SNOW FENCE ARE TESTED

High snow fences do not always stop the most snow, according to J. T. Sharpenstien, maintenance superintendent of the local state highway office, who with V. R. Burton, research engineer from the Lansing office, has just returned from an inspection of the state highway experimental station near Alba. There the state highway department is testing about 20 varieties of snow fence, with 50-foot spaces between.

Stakes of various heights with marked scales for readings are set at convenient points. Sharpenstien says the high fences so far this season have not stopped the most snow, but later readings may change the total winter results.

Take Many Readings

There will be two observers stationed at the snow laboratory to take readings on the "habits" of drifting snow. Approximately 700 readings will be taken twice daily on snow depths besides the readings of the battery of meteorological instruments

It had been assumed that where it is necessary to place the snow fence the deeper the drift, but it was found that the the four solid board sections exactly the opposite had happened. These sections range in height from four to ten feet. The drifts were close to the low fence and higher while those caused by the high fence were farther away and not so deep.

These experiments are being watched not only throughout Michigan, but in many other states.

Charlie Sap—I thought you were a mind reader. Why do you study my hand?

Clairvoyant—Hand reading is less difficult in your case. Something more tangible to work on, you see. To begin with, I am sure you have a hand.

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Farming—Horticulture—Fruit Growing—Stock Raising

Profitable Utilization of Sound Undergrade Fruit

By HOWARD F. McMILLAN, Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co., Mt. Gilead, Ohio

The cream of the profits in the apple business is being dissipated each year by the costs of growing and handling unmarketable and low priced grades. For a period of five years the average annual crop has been two hundred and twenty million bushels. The United States Department of Agriculture divides it approximately as follows:

1. Marketed crop, 165,000,000 bushels or 75 per cent.
2. Unmarketed crop converted into by-products, 33,000,000 bushels or 15 per cent.
3. Unmarketed crop not utilized in any way, 22,000,000 bushels or 10 per cent.

The last item represents an enormous loss since these 22,000,000 bushels cost about as much per bushel to grow as the others, yet have brought the American orchardists no return.

The actual loss, however, totals considerably more than that shown in this one item, due to the quantities of fruit classed as "marketed" which are sold at profitless prices. For example—a survey of market conditions of Philadelphia in 1923 showed that two-thirds of the fruit sold at 50 cents or less, whereas the very minimum expense of only handling this low priced fruit was about 29 cents. This included the basket, packing, transportation and commissions. It is apparent that the growers of such fruit would not get production costs, much less a profit. As a result of this survey the growers serving the Philadelphia market are endeavoring to discourage attempts to sell under-grades, contending that the costs not only exceed the returns, but that the cheap crop blocks the market, hurting the sale of A-grades. All growers will recognize this as a concrete illustration of a general problem.

Including this class of profitless fruit as a part of the total unmarketable crop, the entire volume of undergrades to be disposed of increases considerably beyond the original figures given above.

A greater part of these apples of unmarketable grade, possess high potential value which gives the orchardist a splendid opportunity to increase his profits. The solution is the same as in many other industries—elimination or utilization of waste products.

In searching for a definite solution it is necessary to classify the undergrade fruit as to quality.

Unsound, rotten, wormy apples are worthless and it is a case of throwing good money after bad to attempt to make any use of them. This part of the present under-grade crop is complete waste which can be reduced only through scientific care of the orchard and the crop. Fortunately, however, the bulk of the under-grade crop from our modern commercial orchards is comprised of sound fruit. Their defects are those of undersize or superficial blemishes such as hard scab.

Solution to the Problem

The solution to the problem is the conversion of such apples into by products. In this class are such standard commodities as: Sweet cider, vinegar, apple butter, apple jelly, concentrated cider, pectin, canned apples, dried apples and perhaps others.

However, as has already been pointed out, the by-products business (largely the production of cider and vinegar) has been using only two-thirds of the present unmarketed crop, not to mention the fruit which should be taken off the market and converted into by-products.

It is therefore necessary to nearly double the volume of the by-products produced—and at the same time maintain the scale of prices. Here the law of supply and demand steps in. To double one (i.e. supply) means a radical increase in the other. This can best be done by concentrating production on the by-product which the public most desires, have it available when they desire it most—and in a form that meets with their heartiest approval.

Considering statistics as well as other forms of evidence the public's choice is a pure, high grade form of beverage cider. A potential market for genuine pure fruit drinks already exists. The public wants them, but thus far has been able to get but little in the way of fruit drinks that are real in anything except the name. The fruit growers who will give the consumers what they want will certainly cash in on a big market.

The so-called "sweet" cider business has failed to measure up to the situation for several reasons, among which are the following:

First—The quite prevalent use of distinctly unsound fruit, resulting in a product of equally inferior character.

Second—The sale of large quantities of juice in raw form. Such a product is strictly perishable and seasonable. The selling season is short and the markets consequently flooded.

Third—To get around the second difficulty, preservation of the raw juice is frequently attempted by methods which depreciate the quality and character, making it unacceptable to most consumers. The worst of these is the use of chemical preservatives, injuring both the flavor and healthfulness of the product.

To produce the sweet cider which will meet with the necessary widespread public demand, the following results must be attained:

1. The cider must keep sweet indefinitely, so as to be available for year 'round consumption, as well as to comply with the Federal law.
2. It must be pure.
3. It must have pleasing flavor.
4. It must have attractive appearance.
5. It must retain all of the healthful constituents of the raw fruit.

When these requirements are met "sweet" cider will become both popularized and legalized as well.

Eminent Authorities in Agreement.

Fortunately for the fruit grower, a number of authorities have concentrated their attention on the development of a means of producing cider and other fruit juices which measures up to these standards. The answer has beyond all doubt been reached—since all of these different authorities agree on fundamentals.

Dr. Frederick W. Murphy of New York City has given his conclusions in an article published recently by the New York Telegram and reprinted in The Fruit Products Journal, under a title which is a key to the whole problem, namely: "Apple Cider Is Real Food if Patseurized and Unfermented from Sound and Ripe Fruit." The following are significant quotations:

"Many inferior brands on the market are a serious menace to the public health—cider should be an all-year 'round drink.

"The separation of the bad from the good in the world is an important problem. The meat packing industry and the dairy industry perhaps have received more rigid inspection to eliminate contaminated products than most of the others. There are other perishable products, however, which are not so carefully supervised and regulated in their process of manufacture. The juice of the apple is a most beneficial food when unfermented and uncontaminated by putrifactive bacteria, otherwise not.

There is only one grade of apple cider fit for the human stomach and of real food value, that which is made from sound, ripe apples. Pure cider is a good natural laxative; but made from half-rotten apples, much more laxative, sometimes producing diarrhea, not from the pure natural constituents of the apple juice, but from the putrifactive bacteria.

"All cider will ferment unless pasteurized or treated with a preservative and fermentation means that the sugar has been changed into alcohol, which, in turn, oxidizes to cider vinegar. Slightly fermented cider in moderate quantity will not injure the body, but that which has had the sugar almost completely converted to vinegar is a diminisher of the red blood corpuscles.

"The pasteurized unfermented apple juice in sealed bottles is unquestionably the only product to buy. It contains all the antiscrobutic principles, with sodium, potassium, calcium of the apple and its mildly natural laxative property. We are assured that the heat of pasteurization has killed the bacteria before they had an opportunity to form compounds of decomposition. Pasteurized, unfermented apple juice in bottles is one of our most valuable and desirable fruit juices and beverages and does not contain tannin in excessive quantities as some other fruit juices do."

What could be more authoritative and final than the federal prohibition regulations. Note the following quotation from Section 631, Page 66 of the latest revised regulations No. 60, dated March, 1924:

"The process of preservation shall be adequately described in the application. A method of preserving by pasteurization and bottling in closed sterile containers is generally recognized as efficient."

As Professor Irish says—"For a first-class fruit product one should start with good fruit." We have already pointed out that this paper is concerned with the utilization of the sound fruit which is under-grade in point of size or superficial blemish. Sound windfalls which may be brought to the proper stage of maturity (as indicated later) may be included.

The Brown Fruit Farm, pioneer users of the Mount Gilead Process, advertises that every apple going into their cider is good enough to eat. That is the right idea since if it is not edible neither is it drinkable. Professor Chenoweth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in one of his papers, recently made this statement:

"There is a common belief that anything that looks like an apple or that has at sometime in the past been an apple, is good enough for cider. It is this belief more than any one other thing that has prevented sweet cider from taking the place it deserves as a nutrious, healthful soft drink."

Only fully matured, tree-ripe fruit should be used to secure juice of the proper quality. The ideal condition is when it is somewhat riper than fruit for packing and marketing, having developed the flavor and aroma characteristic of the particular variety, but is still too firm for eating. However, since cider making is a secondary orchard operation, the crop will no doubt be harvested at the market ripe condition. It is therefore desirable to hold the sorted cider apples for a few weeks until proper maturity is attained.

Ripening can be hastened by "sweating." This is best done by piling the fruit to a depth of not more than three feet on a false floor in a dry, airy place. Great care should be taken to keep any infected fruit out of these piles. Apples should never be piled in unsorted heaps on the ground and in the open.

The use of windfall apples should be governed by their condition and maturity. If their condition is such that they can be successfully matured by the method already indicated, they can be successfully used; otherwise they would ruin the quality of the juice.

In general, winter varieties only should be used, and these selected and mixed in definite proportions according to their character. To be acceptable to the user, a fruit beverage in addition to having the aroma and flavor characteristic of the fruit from which it is made must have the three constituents—sugar, tannin and acid, present in amounts which bear a rather definite ratio one to another.

If the tannin content of a juice is high in relation to its sugar and acid (as in many crabapples) the juice will be harsh and astringent; if the acidity is high the juice will be sour; if the sugar content is high in relation to the other constituents the juice will be more or less insipid. Moreover, apple varieties differ greatly in the amount of characteristic apple flavor possessed by their juices.

All apples naturally divide themselves into five general groups, according to their constituents and characteristics. These are:

(1) Sweet Sub-Acid — Such as Baldwin and Rome Beauty.
(2) Mildly Acid to Tart—Such as Jonathan and Stayman.
(3) Aromatic—Such as Delicious.
(4) Astringent—Such as Crab.
(5) Neutral—Such as Ben Davis.

All of these groups can be utilized in making batches for cider with the first two in predominance.

The fruit should be brought to the press in batches as it is required, and should not be stored for any length of time near the press or other equipment. The reason is that the skin of the fruit frequently bears yeast and fungi which, if left to grow undisturbed, may easily get into the juice. Many of these yeasts are quite resistant to heat with the result that they would pass through the pasteurization unharmed, and later form molds in the bottled juice.

The best preventative is to keep the apples away from the cider machinery and practice strict cleanliness in every part of the plant. This starts with the apples—they should be thoroughly washed before grinding and pressing.

Extracting the Cider.

The first operation in the production of cider is of course extracting the juice. The method used is important since it has much to do with the profitable operation of the cider business. With good equipment a maximum yield of juice will be secured from each bushel of apples, with low operating and labor costs. Any available juice which is not secured is absolute waste and, in some cases, represents a loss of profits of 25 to 50 per cent.

The factors which govern the juice yield are:

1. Reduction of apples to pomace.
2. Pressure.
3. Drainage.

The most favorable conditions with respect to each of these factors are met by the use of modern machinery. The apples are thoroughly ground in the modern style of high speed apple grater. The powerful hydraulic type of press will apply ample pressure and the use of the rack and cloth system of retaining the pomace while pressing permits the juice to escape readily.

Processing.

Once the juice has been pressed from the fruit it must be treated or processed to place it in a final stable form suitable for marketing. In this case where we are concerned with producing a high grade beverage juice, the chief steps are:

(1) Refining, (2) Bottling and (3) Preserving.

Refining is desirable for two reasons, i. e.: (1) To improve appearance and (2) To aid in preservation.

The first is accomplished by a particular method of clarification, filtering the juice through cakes of diatomaceous earth especially treated for this purpose. A plate type of filter suited to this method is used. The United States Bureau of Plant Industry has determined, through years of extensive research, that this is the only completely satisfactory method of clarifying fresh fruit juices. This method not only clears the juice, but also removes particles of microscopic size, thus giving it a brilliance and polish which greatly enhances the appearance and consequently the market value. This process is aided through the precipitation of certain gummy materials, pectins, etc., by a method of pre-heating. Otherwise these substances would be carried over in solution into the bottled juice to appear after pasteurization which would be too late for removal.

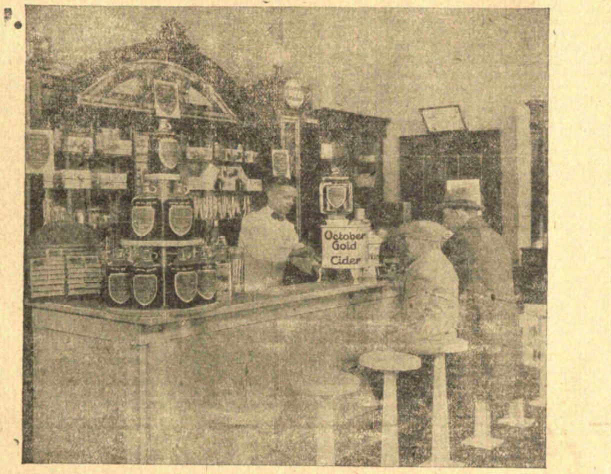
The part which the refining process plays in the preservation of the juice is two-fold:

First—By the removal of certain soluble substances as already indicated, the juice is placed in shape that it may later be pasteurized at safe temperatures without the remotest possibility of acquiring the so-called "cooked" taste. It isn't the juice that is affected by pasteurizing temperatures, but these unnecessary soluble substances.

Second—This particular method of refining removes any mold spores which might be present in the juice carried in with the fruit. This is great insurance against subsequent spoiling of the large quantities of juice in storage or on the market due to the development of fungus growths. It is not feasible to kill these spores by pasteurization as excessive temperatures would be required.

Immediately after the refining process is completed, the juice should be placed in sterile glass bottles or jugs which are hermetically sealed. This is important for the keeping qualities of the juice are dependent upon complete exclusion of outside air.

Pasteurizing is the final step in the process. This function is to kill the yeasts present which would otherwise cause the conversion of the sugar of the juice into alcohol.



A Columbus, Ohio, Soda Fountain that does a large business selling refined cider.

Remedy for Crown Gall

Crown-gall of nursery trees has caused serious loss to both nurserymen and fruit growers for many years. Root grafts of apples commonly develop the disease at the point of grafting probably due to infection through the cuts.

A partial solution to the problem at least has apparently been reached. E. A. Siegler of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has shown that an organic mercury compound is a practical germicide for controlling the crown gall disease upon root grafts.

When dug, as one-year-old trees, 2619 treated grafts showed only 6.1 per cent with galls of any sort while the same number of untreated grafts resulted in 32.6 per cent of trees with galls.

It is recommended that uncut seedlings and scions be first washed and then dipped in a solution of "Semesan"—1 part to 400 parts of water; 2. The grafts dipped again after being made and a third time just before planting.

Mulch Strawberry Patches Before the Heavy Freezes Come

Strawberry patches should be mulched as soon as possible so that they may be well protected when severe winter weather begins.

A good mulch prevents the drying out of the plants from the cold winter winds, since it reduces transpiration from plants to a large extent. A mulch also causes a more even soil temperature which reduces heaving caused by alternating freezing and thawing. Heaving tears the plant roots loose from the soil and the plants that are not killed during winter die early when dry weather sets in.

The strawberry field should be mulched to a depth of four or five inches with the cleanest straw obtainable. Clean straw is used to lessen the growth of weeds in the spring. When growth starts in the spring, remove the straw from the field or work it around the crowns of the plants to form a bed which keeps the berries out of the dirt and helps to keep down weeds and retain moisture. Remove the straw from between the rows to allow cultivation.

Hairless Peaches or Nectarines

Nectarines are peaches without fuzz and as such deserve the serious consideration of fruit growers who are so situated that they can grow peaches, declares the horticulturist at the State Experiment Station at Geneva. Nectarines are just as thrifty, bear as abundantly, and require no more care than peaches, while they are no smaller, have firmer flesh and greater aroma than peaches, and possess a rich, nectar-like flavor, says this authority.

There are cling-stone and free-stone varieties of nectarines, just as there are of peaches, while the flesh may be red, yellow, or white. The trees of the nectarine cannot be told from peach trees, except when the fruit is present. Nectarines are peaches in every respect save for the fuzziness of the skin, it is said.

Nectarines may spring from peach stones, and peaches sometimes come from nectarine stones. Peach trees now and then produce nectarines on a twig or branch, the rest of the tree bearing peaches, and nectarine trees likewise have been known to produce peaches. Once in a while a peach tree or a nectarine tree will bear an individual fruit that is part nectarine and part peach.

There are now more than 30 varieties of nectarines growing on the Station grounds, the best of which is probably the Hunter. Other good sorts include the Downton, Elruge, Hardwicke, Newton, and Victoria. Certainly all who grow fruit for their own pleasure should try one or more of these varieties, while nectarines would undoubtedly sell well in local markets and on the roadside stand.

Fruit a Body Builder

The brain is a parasite which is nourished by the human body and contributes nothing directly to the support of it. It draws all it contains and all it gives out from the body, just as the tiny worm receives its nutrition by burrowing into the heart of the tree. Yet the brain cannot live and be energetic, and in turn give out brilliancy unless what it derives it from is properly fed with the brilliant food elements.

There are fifteen elements which compose the human body, and though the body is composed mostly of water the other elements are the brilliant ones. We are in an age of fads and fancies. Dress, mannerisms, etiquette, hair dressing, etc. I am not interested in the outward fads, and by this I mean what our bodies, dictated to by our brains, put forth for external impressions for others. Sometimes we gather to ourselves worthy fads, and at other times unworthy ones. For several years we have had with us the vegetable, fruit and nut fad; the eating of these three foods to the exclusion of other foods. This fad has much to recommend it, and yet at the same time much to condemn it. This fad is a food paradox.

Vegetables, nuts, and particularly fruits, contain some of our most valuable body builders and maintainers; but they must be balanced with other foods. The American public as well as the people of other countries do not eat enough vegetables, fruits and nuts; but to eat these foods to the exclusion of other foods such as red meats, fad meats, lean meats, fat gsh, lean fish and shell fish is equally as bad and will cause "body deficiency." And the parasite brain will not and cannot give out proper brilliancy. The dried fruits offer, as they are produced today by the reputable manufacturers, a very economical nutritious food containing a wealth of mineral salts.

The raisin contains a large amount of iron, without which the red blood corpuscle cannot continue to function in the body. One concern advertises very aptly to present its chocolate-covered product when they call it "the Iron Man." Iron in the blood makes an "Iron Man." Iron absent from the blood makes an enaemic man. Dried fruits today are excellent foods but only when produced by reputable manufacturers. Dried fruits of a few years ago were body destroyers. Bleached with sulphur, which in the body turns to sulphuric acid, which is a body destroyer, dried fruits of years ago were worse than useless. But why go back to years ago! We live in the present and that is all you and I are interested in, and today the use of sulphur, except in rare cases, has been abandoned. It had to be!

A man who signs his name to a loan note is accepted as guaranteeing the payment of the note, and a man who puts his name or firm name on a box of dried fruit and sells it to the public guarantees, or should, payment in health and nutrition. There are two methods of drying fruits for preservation. By the sun and by mechanical means.

Our Poultry Department

LATE MOLT AND CULLING

The time of molting and the condition of the plumage are one of the best indications of egg production. Most hens stop laying while they are shedding their feathers. The heavy producers are usually those that lay longest through the summer. These hens spend all their time and energy in the production of eggs and therefore keep the old coat of feathers regardless of how worn and untidy they may be. The hen that begins to shed her feathers in July or August, or that has a bright, clean plumage through the summer, spends much of her time looking after herself and is a poor producer. The best hens molt late in the fall and the late molters renew their feathers much more rapidly than those that shed early. The hen that stops laying in June or July and begins to molt should be culled at once. The time of hatching apparently has nothing to do with the time that a hen will molt.

The hen that is hatched early and starts to lay early does not necessarily start to molt early the following fall, nor does the hen that starts to lay early continue to lay any later the following fall. The hen that has a natural tendency for egg production will continue laying through the summer until she has completed her period of production, regardless of the time she started, and will molt afterward. Hens of the general purpose and those of the meat breeds sometimes lay and molt at the same time. The feathers are dropped gradually and the hen has every other indication of a high producer. Disease, irregular feeding or anything that will check egg production in early summer tends to force the molt and such condition should be taken into consideration when culling. Select the late molter as a high producer.

Cull all hens that are sick, weak, inactive, lacking in vigor, poor eaters, with shrunken, hard, dull or whitish-colored comb; with thick, stiff pelvic bones that are close together; small spread or distance between rear end of keel and pelvic bones; full, firm or hard abdomen; and usually those that have molted or begun to molt in August or September. In breeds having yellow legs and skin the discarded hens should also show yellow or medium yellow legs and yellow beaks and vents.

Keep the hens that are healthy, vigorous, active, good eaters, with plump bright-red combs; large, moist vents; thin, pliable pelvic bones spread well apart; a wide spread between pelvic bones and rear of keel; large, soft, pliable abdomen; and neither molted nor molting in August or September. In breeds with yellow legs and skin the hens kept should also show pale or white legs and pale or white beaks and vents.

M. S. C. TO EXPERIMENT ON CORNLESS POULTRY RATION

The fight against the European corn borer is not just in the front line trenches, it extends away back down the line. Now the poultry husbandry department of the Michigan State College is making plans to carry on extensive experiments during this winter to determine substitutes for corn in the poultry ration, if there are any.

The experiments will be placed in charge of a graduate student. He will be given a flock of hens to feed and the eggs produced by these birds will be placed in incubators to study the effect of various feeds upon the hatchability of the eggs. In this respect the project will "kill two birds with one stone."

Prof. C. G. Card, head of the department, recently outlined this program to members of the Michigan poultry Improvement Association who had suggested the college give some consideration to the relationship of poultry feeds to the hatchability of eggs produced on different rations.

In the experiment hens of the same parentage, breeding, age and vigor will be used. Prof. Card proposes to divide the flock into pens, feeding one pen on a ration in which corn will be the basic element, while the other pens will receive limited quantities of corn or none. As far as possible the eggs will be taken directly from the laying houses to the incubators, where the hatchability will be checked.

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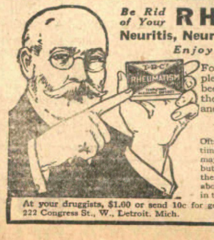

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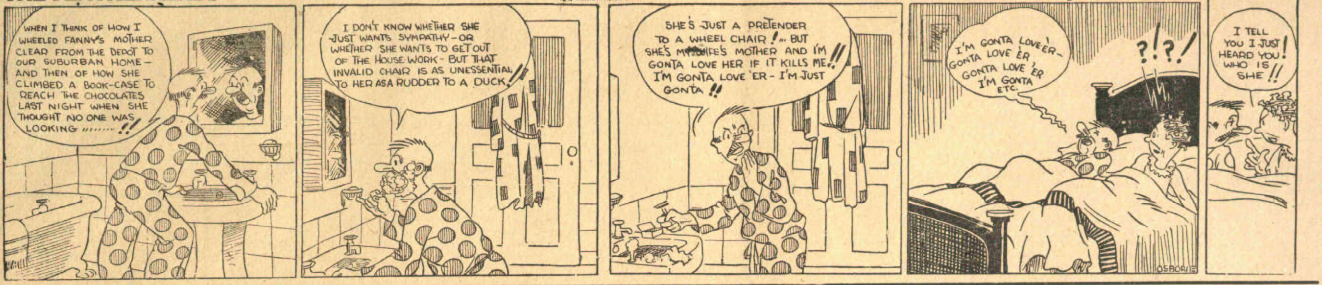
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Felix Disciplines Himself


WHEN I THINK OF HOW I WHEELED FANNY'S MOTHER CLEAR FROM THE DEPOT TO OUR SUBURBAN HOME – AND THEN OF HOW SHE CLIMBED A BOOK-CASE TO REACH THE CHOCOLATES LAST NIGHT WHEN SHE THOUGHT NO ONE WAS LOOKING ....!!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER SHE JUST WANTS SYMPATHY – OR WHETHER SHE WANTS TO GET OUT OF THE HOUSE WORK – BUT THAT INVALID CHAIR IS AS UNESSENTIAL TO HER AS A RUDDER TO A DUCK!!
SHE'S JUST A PRETENDER TO A WHEEL CHAIR!... BUT SHE'S MY WIFE'S MOTHER AND I'M GONTA LOVE HER IF IT KILLS ME!! I'M GONTA LOVE 'ER – I'M JUST GONTA!!
I'M GONTA LOVE 'ER – GONTA LOVE 'ER, GONTA LOVE 'ER I'M GONTA ETC.
?!?!
I TELL YOU I JUST HEARD YOU! WHO IS SHE!!
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They are all boosters and deserve your business.

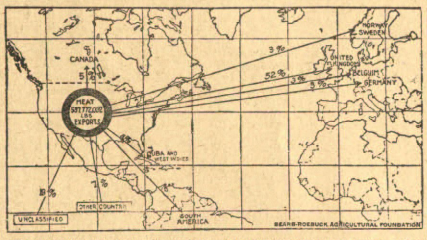
Coleridge's Hat His Bank

Coleridge, the writer, had a peculiar way of keeping his money concealed in his hat and kept his manuscripts in the bathtub. For many years he had little enough money and didn't need much room for it, whereas his manuscripts during that time required a spacious container.

Quickest Market Service by Air

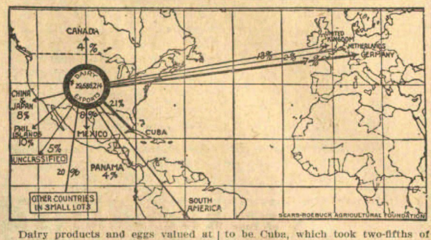
THE farmer today has a better market ticker service than the Wall Street broker. James E. Poole, for more than twenty years recognized as the best-informed live-stock market reporter in Chicago, steps to the microphone every morning at 9:30 and via WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Station, Chicago, gives the farmer the most complete live-stock market report broadcast from any radio station in the country. At 12:20 he is on the air again with ten minutes full of terse advice to farmers on market conditions, and whether to sell quick or hold cattle, hogs and sheep for better prices. This lightning market report service, which gives the farmer the current price on his produce at the moment he wishes to make his deal, is reorganizing farm marketing and making the farmer a better business man, according to Samuel R. Guard, Director of the Foundation.

U. S. Exports 537,772,092 Pounds of Meat, Worth $109,872,185



Exports of meat from the United States in the twelve months ending June 30, 1926, amounted to 537,772,092 pounds, valued at $109,872,185, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey of the 1926 meat situation. Great Britain was the biggest customer, taking 52 per cent of all the meat exports in the last fiscal year and more than six times as much as Cuba and the West Indies, the next largest buyers. Canada ranked third but took only 5 per cent, and Germany was fourth, taking slightly less than 3 per cent. Belgium and the Scandinavian countries are other nations to which the United States delivers yearly substantial quantities of meat. Germany, on the other hand, was a lard customer, taking about 13 pounds of lard for each pound of our meats she purchased. Beef and veal exports make up only about 4 per cent of the total amount of United States meat exports.

$29,686,214 in Dairy Products and Eggs Shipped Out of U. S.



Dairy products and eggs valued at $29,686,214 were exported from the United States in the year ending June 30, 1926, according to a statement on the export situation issued by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Canned milk topped the list, with eggs second, cheese third and butter fourth. The principal export market for these products proved to be Cuba, which took two-fifths of the eggs shipped abroad and was next to the United Kingdom as a buyer of canned milk. Great Britain was the second largest customer for these products, with the Philippine Islands in third position. Mexico, Germany, China and Japan, Panama and Canada were the other markets which bought the surpluses of these products.

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Panic Proof Christianity

The apparent state of the public mind on the prohibition question makes appropriate a few words on the need of our keeping cool as part of our duty as Christian citizens According to some of the newspapers, one would think that the people of this country were about to repeal the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment forthwith. As a result some good poople—thoroughly devoted to the prohibition cause—are in such despair that they are almost tempted to ask, "What's the use?"

Suppose we look at a few facts. I am not much given to drawing on war for illustrations, but one principle of fighting in the Great War has at least figurative suggestiveness for the matter in hand. It used to be said among the trench-fighters of the Great War that they had not completed an attack till they had dealt with the counter attack. We are now in the stage of dealing with the counter attack in the prohibition warfare. In other words, there is no cause for surprise in the present activities of the foes of prohibition. Surprise is an element of panic and any fighter is anxious to astonish his opponents with a show of unexpected vigor. When we consider the extent of drinking in the United States in pre-prohibition days, when we remember how little the moderate drinkers and the immoderate drinkers cared for any interests except their own, when we reflect on the money to be made out of the liquor traffic, what is there surprising about the uproar of the counter attack? The soldiers used to tell us that a counter attack after an advance was always to be expected—and that the way to deal with a counter attack was to dig in and hold steady.

A good deal is being made just now of the threat to democracy in the denial of personal liberty involved in prohibition. My own memory now has a span of fifty years and during all that I have heard this argument for personal liberty discussed—heard it as a child, as a youth, as a man—heard all the changes rung on it. After more than fifty years' discussion the people of this nation decided that social liberty is, so far as the liquor question goes, of more importance than personal liberty. A little good sense and a little sense of humor ought to help us with some of the personal liberty advocates. Sometime ago a brother with a grave and serious face told me of a citizen who had always been a total abstainer but who had become so outraged at the denial of personal liberty in prohibition that he had taken to drinking as a protest against the law! Well! Well! Was it not Dickens who told of a man who took offense at the statement that a certain favorite food tended to kill people, filled himself up with that delicacy, and then blew his brains out to show that he would die of something else than his precious dish? Sam Weller said that it was death for principle and even the Pickwickians were keen enough to catch something of Sam's humor.

Whatever else we may say about the advocates of liquor we can hardly say that they are talking much more logically now than they formerly did. In one breath they tell us that more liquor is being sold now than ever before and in the next they rail against the hampering restrictions of the law. They tell us of the terrible ravages of poison whiskey, allowing us to infer that they want the sale of "good" whiskey restored; and then when we talk of the social dangers of good whiskey they shriek out, "Who wants whiskey back? All we want is beer and light wines." They tell us that nobody wants the saloon, and rather give the impression that they want a prohibition of the saloon to stand, till somebody points out that saloons as such are not prohibited.

In 1917 this country had become sick and tired of the saloon and all that went with it. The saloon and the liquor traffic were looked upon as past redemption. Every argument for them has been given a hearing, every expedient for lessening their deadliness had been tried out. The whole business got steadily worse. Not one constructive suggestion is being made today by the friends of a liquor traffic that a patient, indeed a too-patient, nation has not in principle tested and found wanting. If American democracy goes back to the saloon, it will be a manifestation of social shortness of memory beyond anything in history.

I repeat that there is no occasion for panic. On the other hand, it would be unpardonable folly to go to sleep during the liquor traffic's counter attack. We need to keep our eyes open and our wits about us. We can and will hold steadily till final victory is assured, —The Union Signal.

Clubs Train Leader State Girl Typical

Gladys Egger who lives at Topaz in Ontanagon county typifies the ideal club girl in the opinion of leaders of boys and girls club work in this state. In order to express appreciation of the work which Gladys has done, the leaders awarded her a trip to Chicago to the Boys and Girls Club Congress.

Miss Egger is sixteen years old and now is completing her high school work. She has completed three years of garment club work and three years of the canning club project. During these years, this girl has won a county championship and a state championship in club activities. This year, the trip to Chicago was given her as a sweepstakes prize.

Last summer the girls who live near Topaz wanted to enroll in a new club project, and to enable them to get this opportunity Gladys was appointed local leader for them when it was found impossible to get an older person to take the responsibility. In addition to this outside work, Gladys does the sewing for her family and puts up over a hundred cans of fruit and vegetables each summer. She also cared for a fair sized dairy herd last winter when her father was sick for six weeks.

Miss Emma DuBord, assistant state club leader, says that, while Gladys Egger is an outstanding example of the boys and girls enrolled in club work, many cases of the assuming of responsibility by such youngsters is found on the records of boys and girls club work Club projects are planned to train the members to help themselves, their families, and their communities, according to Miss DuBord.

Good Seed Brings Oat Championship

Good seed of an adapted variety has brought the oat championship of Michigan to William Schweitzer, Bay county farmer, who grew 964 bushels of oats on nine and one half acres a yield of slightly more than 101 bushels to the acre. He has been unofficially named champion oat grower of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association by officials of the organization

The farm on which the record yield was produced is composed of low lying, heavy, black soil known for its productivity but on which oat growing is attended by the risk of having the crop go flat about the time it ripens. Worthy oats, a variety with stiff straw developed at M. S. C. several years ago avoids much of this danger according to Mr. Schweitzer and has always produced well. This is the third successive year that his oat yield has exceeded 95 bushels to the acre Statistics on yields over Michigan show that Mr. Schweitzer produced a crop on his nine and one half acres as valuable as the average Michigan farmer produces on 19 and one-half acres.

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

C. S. Wertz, North Adams

Through cooperation of the Michigan Forestry Association and the Michigan State Department of Education, 45,000 copies of the "Forestry Primer" will be distributed to the schools of Michigan according to Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the M. S. C. forestry department and president of the forestry association. A copy of the "primer" will be placed in the hands of each of the 26,000 teachers of the state. The "Forestry Primer" has been written in a manner to show the importance of forestry to the individual and to show the need for timber growing and fire protection.

Blankets For President Coolidge

Kind friends of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge have obligingly sent to them woollen blankets for winter use and these like countless other things have been duly acknowledged by the Chief Executive, but of course as everybody knows they can never use half the stuff which is sent them.

With each pair of blankets, Mr. Probert has sent a beautiful card emblazoned with a medallion portrait of Woodrow Wilson and a vista showing the dome of the Capitol, the Washington Monument, and a peaceful stretch of grassy sward, with this explanatory text:

"President Wilson, during the great World War, kept on the White House lawns a flock of sheep. Many who saw these peaceful animals contentedly grazing there while a world was aflame little realized that they were doing war duty. While they adorned the landscape, they kept the greensward trimmed down and thus released for war service the men who had been engaged in that work. They performed a further patriotic service. Their wool the President gave to the American Red Cross, which apportioned it among the Red Cross chapters of the States. At patriotic auctions, it brought as high as $10,000 a pound—the highest priced wool in history. How many American soldiers on Flanders Fields were relieved of their pain by the ministrations made possible in part by these sheep no one knows. The Great War President, in the dark days of that time found peace of mind in having these beautiful, docile animals about him. When Mr. Wilson left the White House, this flock of sheep went to live at Homeland Farms, at Olney Md., where they have since remained and increased in number until in 1926 they numbered more than 50. None of their wool ever has been sold in the channels of trade. It has instead been carefully preserved, to be manufactured into these blankets, for distribution among the Great War President's close friends and admirers.

They See Everything

Though angleworms cannot distinguish objects, they are not blind. They have light-sensitive organs distributed along the whole length of their bodies that perform the function of the normal eye.

TO MARK FIRST HOSPITAL SITE

Location of St. Mary's Forerunner One of 20 Selected by Local Firm

The site of the first hospital in Michigan, St. Vincent's, the fore-runner of the present day St. Mary's Hospital, which was opened in three log cabins on the southwest corner of Randolph and Larned streets by four Sisters of Charity, June 9, 1845 is one of 20 historical spots in Detroit which are to be marked with bronze tablets in September, 1926, by a leading department store, it was recently announced.

Announcement of the forthcoming erection of these markers calls to mind the seldom remembered fact that the Sisters of Charity have been caring for Detroit's sick and afflicted, rich and poor alike, from that June day, 81 years ago, right up to the present time. St. Mary's Hospital is the direct outgrowth of the original St. Vincent's and it has occupied the same location, on St. Antoine street between Clinton and Mullett streets, for the past 76 years.

The first patient received at St. Vincent's was Robert Bridgman, a city charge suffering from an ulcerated leg. According to the records, Bridgman remained at the hospital until 1850, when he left "greatly improved and very grateful". Bridgman was an Englishman, an Episcopalian and without means. He was cared for by the Sisters until ready to leave—their aim being, as it is today —to care for all the sick poor, regardless of creed.

When the hospital was established, Detroit had a population of approximately 11,000. The records of the old institution show that even in that early day people of all nationalities had flocked to the city. Among those treated at the hospital during the first few months are listed Frenchmen, English, Swiss, Germans and Irish. Out of the first 20 patients cared for, eight were Protestants and about two-thirds were city or county charges.

There has seldom been a time in the history of St. Mary's Hospital when it was not crowded for room. In 1849 it found relief when Antoine Beaubien presented the Sisters with a plat of land on his farm at the corner of Clinton and St. Antoine streets. Here a substantial brick building was erected and opened in 1850. In 1879 the front part of the present structure was opened. Since that time the building has been remodeled, enlarged and added to at frequent intervals until it now comprises three large sections with a total normal capacity of 300 beds, a nurses' home and a power house.

Today St. Mary's Hospital has reached a size undreamed of by its foundresses. It has been recognized by the American College of Surgeons as one of the first hospitals of the land. Every modern device which science has perfected for the alleviation of human suffering is to be found in the hospital, which is advancing constantly with the fields of medicine and surgery.

X-ray rooms, a modern pharmacy, bacteriological laboratories, physiological chemistry laboratories, a division of serology, and one of therapeutics where modern "heat and light" treatments are used, 10 large fully-equipped operating rooms, sterilizing chambers, one of the most modern maternity divisions in Michigan and half-a-dozen other features all contribute to the high standard of efficiency maintained in the institution by the Sisters of Charity.

The records of the original institution, for the first few years, are contained on two or three pages of the admission book. During the year 1925 St. Mary's took care of 8,118 patients and at the close of the present year the figure will be even higher

The Sisters of Charity were founded by St. Vincent de Paul in 1617. They were the first to gain a wider sphere of action as nuns at that time belonged to cloistered orders. The American branch was founded in 1809 by Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, a pious convert to Catholicism, at Emmitsburg, Md. In 1850 the American branch was affiliated with the French congregation and is now presided over by the Director General of the Congregation of the Mission.

In America the Sisters are sometimes known as the "Cornette" sisters on account of their distinctive head-dress. At the time of their foundation in France it was found necessary to get girls and young women from the country districts to take over the onerous duties of caring for the sick poor. Society women of Paris promised St. Vincent to aid him, but their zeal for the work soon failed.

As a result the wide and stiffly starched head-dress which was worn by the Breton peasant women of that period has been adopted by the Sisters of Charity as a part of their habit and remains so to the present time. In 1845 the sight of those spotless white bonnets surmounting calm faces brought peace to the sick poor of Detroit.

And today the ill and suffering by the thousand depend upon the Sisters for the mitigation of their pain and for care and attention when they are unable to help themselves.

Cows in milk should be well fed at this time of year to guard against a rapid decline in production.

* * *

Herd improvement can come only when discarded cows are replaced by well-raised heifers of good breeding and type.

* * *

With milk worth on the market from $2.50 to $3 per hundredweight, the expense of raising the calves to replace the cows which must be culled from the herd is very great.

* * *

Why not organize a co-operative bull association in your community and have the use of a number of real dairy sires during the next few years and at less cost than the owning and keeping an ordinary bull yourself?

* * *

Even if there is no evidence of scours in the herd it is well to feed [illegible] to all of the calves at [illegible] give a chance to [illegible] effective the [illegible]lf's stom-

Harley Voorhees
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Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do

Hillsdale–Jackson Bus Line
Four Round Trips each Day
Two Round Trips Sunday
NORTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....6:45 a. m
" " "........1:15 p. m
SOUTH BOUND
Leaves North Adams....8:15 a. m.
" " "........4:20 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Bus north at............5:15 p. m.
Bus south (via Jonesville) 11:20

Threats Of Many Persons

Men who stand on the sidelines at a ball game are more impartial judges of the merits of the game than the rooters who are in the midst of activities. The men on the sidelines are not so deeply interested; they see with an impartial eye. A street fight is neyer quite so serious with the bystander as with the participants.

Those of us who were outside the range of the recent tropical storm that swept over the south end of the peninsula of Florida can hardly appreciate the state of mind of the people who faced that storm and suffered mental anguish and physical pain of indescribable severity. To them it is a horrible picture and they never want to be made to face another.

When the storm warnings came that Wednesday morning for the lower east coast of Florida, there was panic in some localities. People from the outskirts of Miami hastened to the city to find refuge in the larger and more substantial buildings such as the church and school buildings. The public buildings and the well built hotels were crowded with people who feared another storm such as they had recently passed through. People on the water front moved back. The lower areas for miles around the city were practically deserted. Thousands sought places of safety in Miami. Boats in the bay scurried to places of apparent safety.

To add to the confusion and the panic everywhere in evidence, hundreds of people quickly packed their suit cases and took to their autos to flee from the hurricane district. Highways leading out of Miami were lined with autos by mid-afternoon, and by dark there was a solid stream of autos headed northward. At midnight so man were the autos passing through Melbourne that it looked as though the cars were parked in a solid line as far as the eye could see.

The storm, however, changed its course and did not hit Miami with so much force as had been predicted, and did not extend many miles north of Miami. By the time the fleeing people had reached Melbourne the moon was shining and there were no signs of storms and autoists began stopping for information. When told that the storm had not been severe and was veering off in a direction that would not cover a great deal of Florida territory, they stopped their flight and decided to remain in Melbourne until morning when most of them would return to Miami and surrounding territory. As a consequence, all the hotels and rooming houses in Melbourne were filled to capacity with these people who were flying they knew not where. Those who could not find rooms, slept in their cars. They were just anxious to get away from the storm.

World's Record Golf Expected This Winter

The world may look forward toward January ninth as the day on which the greatest thirty-six holes of golf ever played will be turned in. The golf will be played by the winner of the Los Angeles $10,000 open championship and will be to the credit of George Von Elm or of the man who beats him.

Von Elm is only in his middle twenties. And although he has never had the distinction of being a boy wonder he is within a few months of the age of Bobby Jones of Atlanta who has always had that title.

In winning the national amateur championship at Baltusrol Von Elm was one under even fours for thirty-five holes. He has a record of 63, that is nine under even fours, for eighteen holes at the Rancho Club in Los Angeles. And the Rancho Club course may be selected for the finals of the L. A. Open championship.

If it is the champion, who is still a youngster and whose game is getting better, will be playing in his first big tournament since winning the championship. He will be playing at home before his thousands of friends who have presented him with a magnificent sedan and who have otherwise crowned him king.

He will be pressed by one of the greatest fields of golfers ever put together. He will be driving with the narrow stance, and the full pivot—this is the altered style that helped him to the championship. He will be playing in perfect golfing weather for the records reveal January days in Los Angeles to be bright and sunshiny, with comparatively little wind and neither too hot nor too cold.

With the driving he did to win the amateur champicnship at Baltusrol his sixty-three at Rancho would have been more than likely a sixty-one.

The man who beats Von Elm the day of the finals is likely to have in his record the greatest round ever turned in. Hundreds will be in the play. The prize is the richest in golf and it is played at a time when most of the golf courses of the United States are closed. This will permit scores of professionals to be in the Southland who have to remain at their home clubs at other seasons.

Spiritual Symbols Will Grace Floral Tourney

SOUTH PASADENA

A new fame and a new glory is to be shed on Pasadena's famous Tournament of Roses on this coming New Year's day. This year the cities will send floats as before, but they will be expressive of a more spiritual side of life. Some will represent songs. Others will represent graces and abstractions such as beauty, idealism, courage, patriotism, faith, hope, charity and kindness.

The new note was given to the great day of flowers by Carrie Jacobs Bond, shown in the inset, and others of the famous creative artists of Southern California. They believed that in the twenty years of showing that the tourney had outgrown its primary intercity competition. All of the cities fell in with the idea and this year will bring to their aid the ablest creative minds in the Southland in the fabrication of their entries.

As in the past all of the flowers used in the parade must be such as can be grown in Southern California at the New Year Season. These include roses of every description, carnations, sweet peas, calendulas, narcissus, bachelor buttons, larkspur, violets, marigolds, baby breath, heather, sunflowers, bourgonvilla, geraniums, calla lilies, orange blossoms, shasta daisies, chrysanthemums, poinsettias, straw flowers, camellias, tulips, daffodils, poppies, California poppies, pansies, sweet alyssium, azaleas, dahlias, simlax, English ivy, asparagus, plumosa, evergreens (all varieties.) hawthorne, holly, sage, dogberry and huckleberry.

ADVOCATE AND McCALL'S MAGAZINE Both $2.25

Beans In Michigan

The severe loss to Michigan bean growers during the past season is evidenced by the fact that 174,000 acres, or 24 percent of the total acreage planted was not harvested. The special report just released by L. Whitney Watkins, Commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church, U. S. Agricultural Statistician for Michigan also points out that 20 percent of the beans actually harvested were too poor in quality to be salable, leaving a crop of 5,299,000 bushels of marketable quality. Deducting from this the pickage, which average 17.9 percent for the state as a whole, there remains only 4,350,000 bushels of graded beans available for food and seed, as compared with 6,471,000 in 1925.

The State of New York reports 900,000 bushels of clean beans which, added to Michigan's 4,350,000 makes a total for the two states of 5,250,000 as compared with 7,580,000 bushels in 1925, or slightly more than two thirds as many graded beans as last year. It may also be noted that the total crop of white beans in the United States is only about three-fourths as as large as last year, with a much larger pickage to be deducted.

The harvested acreage in Michigan this year was 552,000 and the average yield per acre, 12 bushels. Last year, 639,000 acres were harvested with an average yield of 13.5 bushels per acre. The unharvested acreage in 1925 was 87,000.

Invention of The Dynamo

To look out on the great electrical world after nightfall any evening and to see the thousands of sparkling scintillating lamps in every city and hamlet is but to wonder and marvel at the handiwork of man. Southern Michigan cobwebbed with electric lines carrying high voltage is the condition to day, brought about by the inventive genius of a man born many years ago in a small village in Ohio Thomas Edison. But with all of Edison's ability we must take some of the credit from him. He was not the pioneer. Way back in 1831 Michael Farnday of England discovered that by rotating a copper core between the ends of a magnet he could excite a current of electricity. He knew little of electricity and little is known today as to what this fluid is or where it comes from. A little later Farnday invented a crude model of the dynamo which really generated a weak current. This was considered little short of marvelous. One day a Cockney Lord visited Farnday's work shop and viewed the new contraption which the inventor took great pride in exhibiting. His Lordship evidently did not appreciate the value because he remarked "Very interesting indeed Mr, Farnday, but what good is it?" to which the quick witted rejoiner was: "Perhaps some day you can tax it."

Farnday was probably a little sore over the tax situation as many people are to-day, but he little knew the ironical significance of the remark. It has come true today that the mammoth electrical companies of the world pay the heaviest tax of any industry extant. One needs but to visit the great Edison plants at Chicago or any city to understand what this means Little did Michael Farnday in his dingy little shop in far away England dream of the octopus of the future which was to honey-comb the world. Even the tombs of the Kings in the valley of the Nile are now illuminated with electricity. It is safe to presume that two thirds of the copper mined in the world goes in electrical apparatus, and it is well worth the effort to slavage every vestige of copper no matter how old or remote to take care of the shortage which is bound to come some day. Machine shops and garages in all parts of the country usually become the grave yard of hundreds of pounds of valuable copper which will be worth its weight in gold some day—simply because there is no known substitute for this metal.

With a Cold Towel

By flicking the chest with a cold wet towel a physician in Calcutta recently caused a patient to resume breathing after fifteen minutes of complete cessation of respiration, absence of heart sounds and pulse at the wrist.

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☐ Home Circle
☐ Home Friend
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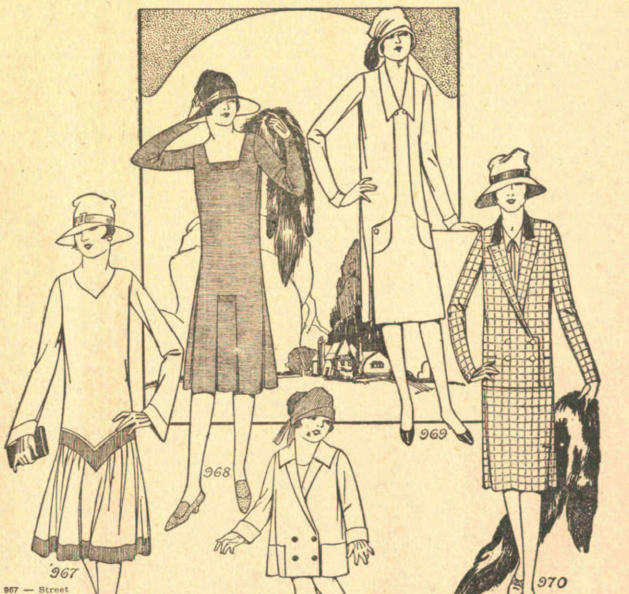
EXCLUSIVE "PRACTICAL" FASHIONS



967 — Street dress made of silk or velvet. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yds. 40 in. material. Sizes 16 to 44. For each additional size add one-quarter yd.

968—Afternoon Dress made of cloth or satin. Requires for size 36, one and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

969—Street Dress made of cloth or satin. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

966—Childs coat made of silk or cloth with novelty patch pockets. Requires for size 4, one and three-quarter yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 2 to 6.

970—Novel Suit made of cloth. Requires for size 36, two and one-half yds. 54 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

Youthfulness is the keynote of the mode. The matron must forget her years; the maid revel in them. The slenderizing straight line, unbroken from shoulder to toe, despite the changes that each season brings, still holds supremacy over the style. Two of the Practical Patterns presented herewith offer the unbroken straight line in dresses for street and afternoon wear. One of these is Number 969, a street frock with a front panel like an elongated apron. The dress effect is perfectly tailored, with a straight back. Two unique pockets are tucked into the corners of the panel.

Even the smallest girl in the family comes in for attention, and Number 966 is a child's coat which can be made of silk or light weight cloth by the mother who is looking ahead toward Spring, or of heavier material for present wear.

"PRACTICAL" PATTERN ORDER COUPON

FASHION EDITOR:

Enclosed please find twenty-five cents, together with two cents for mailing, for which please send me the following "Practical" Patterns:

Style Number…………………Size…………………………

Please Print	Name……………………………………
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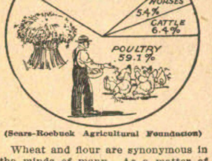
Chickens Top Wheat Eaters



(Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation)

Wheat and flour are synonymous in the minds of many. As a matter of fact, however, forty per cent of our mammoth wheat crop never leaves the farm at all, but is used for seed purposes and feeding farm animals, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey recently completed on wheat consumption. It is used most abundantly for feeding in those sections of the country having a wheat surplus and a shortage of the usual feed crops such as corn, oats and barley. The poorer qualities of wheat, not suited for making flour, are kept behind for this purpose.

Chickens are the heaviest consumers of wheat fed on the farm using 59.1% of all wheat so distributed. Swine are next, with 29.1%. In wheat-growing sections horses are fed wheat and consume on an average 5.4% of all wheat fed on the farm, while the remaining 6.4% goes to cattle.

The DAIRY

COW TESTING PAYS LARGE DIVIDENDS

Records kept by cow-testing associations in North Carolina pay large dividends when the results are studied and applied to the owner's herd, states J. A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college.

More than 1,000 University of Detroit students received Holy Communion in a body in SS. Peter and Paul (Jesuit) church recently. The custom of an annual general communion was established by the students last year when 800 of them assembled in their chapel. This edifice however, was found too small to accommodate the throng which assembled this year. Some 100 co-eds formed a special section on one side of the church and participated in the services.

The DAIRY

DAIRY LOSSES CUT BY MILK COOLING

A large proportion of the loss from sour milk, high bacteria counts, and low quality butter and cheeese, might be avoided through prompt and thorough cooling of milk at the dairy barn, asserts the dairy department of the College of Agriculture, New Brunswick. All milk should be cooled to 50 degrees F. or lower and should be kept at that temperature until delivered at the receiving plant.

In the matter of dairy temperatures one should never guess. A good thermometer will always pay for itself in a short time. One can of rejected milk will cost more than four or five good thermometers.

To cool milk to 50 degrees F. or below, ice is nearly always necessary. If ice cannot possibly be had, only the coldest water should be used. This means water direct from the well or spring unless a colder source is available. Running surface water or tank stored water is never very cold. If ice is not to be had, it is desirable to arrange the equipment so that spring water may run constantly through the milk storage tank, or so that all water pumped for farm stock passes first through the tank.

The cooling of morning's milk is the important problem just now. A surface cooler will save time and ice, and will enable the farmer to cool it at the farm.

Once the milk has been cooled to 50 degrees F. or below, if it is to be held, a cooling tank in the milk house becomes a necessity for final cooling and storage. Milk plant operators can advise farmers as to the best types of coolers, cooling tanks and milk houses to meet the requirements of their respective companies and boards of health.

Bloody Milk Caused by Ruptured Blood Vessel

When a cow gives bloody milk it is due to the rupture of a small blood vessel in one or more of the quarters. This condition usually leaves as soon as the cause is removed.

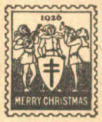
Immediately after freshening this condition is caused by the inflammation in the udder and leaves as soon as the inflammation leaves the udder. When it takes place later in the lactation it is usually caused by an injury of some kind to the udder. It may be due to lying on a cement floor or by bumps from calves or other cows in the herd. To effect a cure the cause must be removed. Watch the cow carefully to find how she injures the affected quarter and then remove the cause and you should have no further trouble with bloody milk.

Some Grain Is Essential When Pasture Gets Short

To keep up the milk flow of his herd the dairyman who has no sudan-grass pasture must increase the grain feed when natural grass pasture gets short. Due to the exertion a cow may actually require more feed when on a sparse pasture than when shut in a dry lot. All cows giving over three gallons of milk daily should get a pound of grain for each five pounds of milk while on pasture. Cows nearly dry and not due to freshen within two months can economically go without grain at present. The chore of milking cows in fly time can be avoided by breeding in late December.

The Seal With the Double-Barred Cross

If you could know
That the pennies
That you spend
For Christmas seals
Might chance to be
The very pennies
That would surely
bring
To some little
child
The health that
otherwise
It might not know,
Would you not
spend,
More and more such pennies?
Would you not forego
Some lesser pleasure even
If you knew
You could do that?
Or it might chance
That yours
might be
The pennies
to restore
A stricken
mother
To her stricken brood.
Or to bring
a broken
father
Back to earning power.
Would you not
spend more
pennies?
The more
the pennies
That you
spend
The more
the good
The pennies
do.
Then buy the Christmas seals
Tuberculosis Seals.



Hats of Horsehair

The conical hats universally worn by the Koreans are made of horsehair.

Much Admired

She was fashionably dressed and ornamented. After examining her carefully the doctor finally said, "Madam, you have acute tonsilitis." The patient blushed and admitted, "Yes, so many have admired it, but what I came to see you about, doctor, was why my throat hurts so badly."—Capper's Weekly.

An Interesting Page Prepared For Our Lady Readers And The Home Beautiful

Wigs and Curls Returning

MLLE. GINETTE MADDIE

The wig will be popular again throughout the winter season, according to the latest fashion reports from Paris. Fashion decrees that the artificial hirsute adornment shall be curled and silvered. The fad is designed, of course, only for formal occasions, the object being to make mademoiselle's "crown" conform and harmonize with her filmy formal costumes. Photo shows Mlle. Ginette Maddie, famous French beauty, wearing one of the new wigs.

The Weekly Fashion Hint

SERVICEABLE BLACK FROCK FAVORS TWO-PIECE STYLING

By MME. LISBETH

The serviceable black frock is frequently made in two-piece styling As pictured here a simple but very smart blouse of black satin is worn with a pleated skirt of Canton crepe. The blouse has kimono sleeves and a low standing collar, and the only touch of contrasting color is a narrow leather girdle and a row of white pearl buttons at the neck.

An unusually pretty afternoon frock in black and white came from Drecoll, Paris couturier. Black taffeta was combined with white organdie, the organdie being pleated and forming the collar and undersleeves and appearing under the uneven hemline of the taffeta skirt.

Varied skirt treatments are effected by the use of pleats, and pleating is not confined to skirts either. In one dress of black canton crepe pleated bell sleeves were an interesting feature and pleating was also used for the upper tier or peplum of the skirt.

Clothes Remodeled to Cut Dress Bills

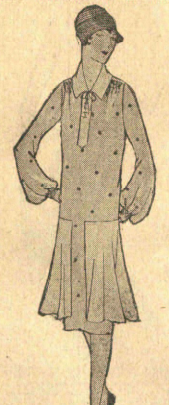
The cost of dressing the family may be reduced by making over and changing the style and color of the clothes that are out-grown by the children. This method of making old clothes appear new is recommended by clothing specialists, of the home economics department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Instead of discarding the dresses and suits, simply because they are too small, the experts suggest that they be made over and worn by a smaller member of the family. The objections to wearing big sister's or brother's clothes can easily be removed by changing the style and, if necessary, dying the cloth.

Remodeling the clothes is important for another reason. Unless, they are large enough to allow perfect freedom the clothes may be the cause of poor health. Tight clothing may interfere with breathing and the circulation of blood, and it may also be responsible for poor posture of children. Garments that are too large should also be avoided. They wrinkle and chafe the body.

Often children grow so rapidly that they outgrow their clothes in a single season. When clothes are taken out of storage for the winter, the specialists advise trying them on just as if they were purchased at the store. If they do not fit properly at every place, they should be altered.

Very chic is the frock for afternoon wear pictured here, developed in polka-dotted crepe, trimmed with plain Georgette. It closes to the neck and has a collar that is pointed in front. There are shirrings at the shoulders, the back of the dress extending over the front to form a yoke effect. On the front a two-piece tunic is adjusted, while the sash-ends and tunic are included in the underarm seams. Medium size requires 3 1-2 yards 36-inch figured and 1 1-2 yard plain material.



Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3126. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

Distantly Related.

"An' so your name is Riley?" said one chance acquaintance to another over their cups. "Are ye anny relation to Tim Riley?"

"Only disthantly. Oi wuz Dennis Riley's first child an' Tim wuz his tinth."

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

WE CAN'T HELP LOVING

He who declared:

"'Tis love that makes the world go 'round!"

told the literal truth, according to the latest theory in scientific research.

Before a gathering of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Julian Huxley, descendant of two famous men—Mathew Arnold and Thomas Huxley, —made this statement:

"Lovemaking cannot be helped!"

We are somewhat startled, because we had always supposed that in the bestowal of our affections at least we were freewill agents. Now the professor would have us believe that we make love not because we wish to but because we just naturally must!

And this is not the half of what the young sage has to say. If his first remark increases our knowledge, his ensuing words deal a blow to our pride in our race.

As aristocrats of the Animal Kingdom we thought we held the corner in courtship. The sweet nothings of wooing time could be common to us Humans only.

We have been deceiving ourselves in our self-conceit, says Professor Julian. Lovemaking is an art as old as the world itself, and from the very beginning of things has been generally practiced not alone by the lords of creation but by the humblest folk in the least exalted circles of existence.

Consider the crab, for instance.

"The crabs have a love ceremony in which the male strikes at attitude on his toes, holding aloft one claw!" explains Professor Huxley. "If the female does not notice him he hurries ahead and repeats the procedure, but if she runs too far past him he returns to his burrow in the mud."

Isn't this an appealing portrait of a patient, pleading wooer? Nor does the crab waste his time, you see. Once convinced persistency will avail him nothing, graciously and without vain regret he passes out of the picture.

Not so sensible is Mr. Spider. Carried away by his ardor, he insists upon proving the Perfect Lover, and when he fails, as he often does, he pays the price of his daring. Without mercy and with evident relish Miss Spider, whom he has wooed but not won, gobbles him up for dinner.

What price loving? However heavy may be the cost, no man gives his all so completely as does the spider.

"The lover sings of his lady fair," runs a certain sonnet, and we vision a soulful gallant twanging a tuneful guitar beneath some fair damsel's window. How about letting our imagination paint another picture?

It is night and moonlight in the marshes. There's music in the air.

"Come live with me and be my love!" Fraught with tender passion rises the chorus to the stars. 'Tis the spring song of countless lovers, each pouring out his longing in throbbing ecstasy. Imagination blurs. Reality stirs! We hear naught but hoarse croaking of wakeful frogs!

The soulful gallant beneath his sweetheart's window is but an imitator, in the opinion of the professor. The frog who would a-wooing go is the original serenader.

"Birds are the showiest lovers," says Professor Huxley. "They exhaust themselves in love ceremonies, romantic fellows that they are, thus striving to establish emotional ties with the lady birds of their fancy."

By these and other examples does the professor prove his point. We conclude that the jungle beast has his tender moods, the blind mole his moments of glory.

Lovemaking cannot be helped. If this be the inexorable law of nature, it follows, then, that by no law of man can it be hindered.

Hints for the Housewife

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal
Poached Eggs
Toast
Milk
Coffee

Dinner

Baked Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Breaded Veal Chops
Tiny Sponge Cakes
Cocoa

Supper

Southern Soup
Baked Beans
Marquise Salad
Pineapple Muffins
Milk
Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES

Veal Chops

Take nice small chops, dust each one with salt, pepper and flour. Dip into one egg, beaten with one tablespoon milk, then in cracker dust. Brown on both sides in frying pan, add boiling water to cover, place in oven and allow to bake one hour.

FINE NEEDLE

If you like a fine sewing needle, but have difficulty in threading it, try using regular embroidery needles. The eye is large and easily seen.

With the Women of Today

The woman in business. Does she belong there or should she confine her activities to the home? Does she use her feminine allure to help her succeed or does she depend on her brains and and knowledge? Does she inject her personality into the business world to her detriment and man's peril or is she so occupied with home cares that she cannot properly attend to her work?

All these and a thousand more questions are whirling about her ears as she strives to earn her bread and butter, and possibly an occasional bit of pie or cake. Miss Emma Dot Partridge, executive secretary of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, an organization of 47,000 women in business, declares that they take their labor too seriously and therefore work too hard.

MISS EMMA DOT PARTRIDGE

"Women cannot close the office door and forget business when they go home," she says. "Consequently they work too hard—particularly women in executive positions.

"Where a man will knock off work, forget it and play golf a woman is unable to throw herself into the relaxation of recreation. In all of my immediate acquaintances I do not know a single woman who plays golf."

Listed on Miss Partridge's files are horse breeders, dentists, sheriffs, brokers, bankers, varnish manufacturers and all descriptions of professions.

She also thinks that too much courtesy is expected of the women in business. "The world is expecting the woman to act the hostess, and if she is anything less than gracious comment is made," she declares. "Women executives should not be any more courteous in their dealings than men," Miss Partridge avers.

It is not the college woman who is filling the highest salaried position in Miss Partridge's experience. It is held by the girl who has gone through the laborious steps upward. A good many college graduates are unwilling to undergo an apprenticeship.

As to the personal element Miss Partridge claims that women in business have not yet achieved the frankness and openness that the impersonality of business demands, and the young woman is often playing hide and seek with the matrimonial bug, thus lessening her efficiency.

SUGGESTIONS

To sponge woolen goods lay the material flat on the table or floor and place over it a wet sheet or strip of muslin wrung out just enough not to drip. Begin at one end and roll the two together. Let them lie overnight Then press the material on the wrong side, using a hot iron but taking care not to scorch the cloth.

If you really want to have an attractive as well as a sanitary kitchen, you should have a good linoleum on the floor. And while you are getting one, get a good one as well as one that will not be unattractive to the eye.

"Sandwich Island help," writes a Boston woman, "have a curious habit of calling their employes by their first names, as 'Yes, John,' and 'Very well, Mary,' instead of the conventional 'sir' and 'ma'am.' My husband and I, on hiring a new cook, planned to obviate this by refraining from mentioning each other's names, substituting common terminal endearments. 'If he does not hear me called Mary,' I said, 'he won't know that's my name.'

"It happened shortly after that we had some officers to dine with us, and the cook entered and said to me, 'Sweetheart, the dinner is served.'

"'What?' I stammered aghast.

"'Dinner is served, dearie,' answered the new cook."

Two Irish-Americans, one of whom had never seen Erin before, were representing the United States at a convention in Dublin.

"Fifty-three years ago," declared one, I left Ireland without a penny in my pockets."

The audience was greatly affected, and the other speaker decided not to be outdone.

"Until last week," he declared, "I had never set foot in the land of my birth."

PETER'S ADVENTURES in ANIMAL LAND

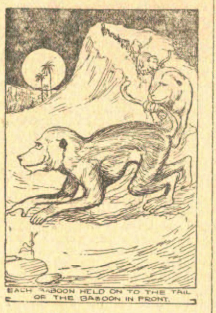
BY MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

UNDER ORDERS

Chac!

The idea of creeping into the cane field under the very noses of the Sentry Dogs was too much for one of the Baboons. The threw up his head and laughed out loud. His comrades snickered.

"Silence!" Chacma held up his pay and scowled at the thoughtless fellow. "He woh laughs best laughs last. We have nothing so far to pat ourselves upon the back for. And, clever as we think we are, who knows—something may happen yet to upset our well laid plans. Silence in the band! This is no time for nonsense!"



EACH BABOON HELD ON TO THE TAIL OF THE BABOON IN FRONT.

Chacma's word was law. The Baboon band—crouching shadows in the deepening dusk—became so still one could have heard a leaf fall.

The Great Red Ball dropped behind the trees. The sky hung out its twinkling lanterns. Still the Baboons lay low. Then when it seemed to the Boy that if he had to sit still on that stone for another moment he should scream, Chacma rose slowly upon his haunches.

"The hour has come, comrades. The moon is bright. Now, if ever, are the Sentries snoozing. Are you ready for the raid?"

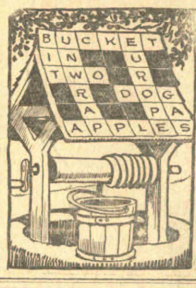
"All ready!" chorused the Baboons and jumped to their feet. Chacma began to issue orders.

One by one the Baboons went over the top, and when they were half way down the hill they arrayed themselves in line, each Baboon holding onto the tail of the Baboon in front. Step by step they advanced. Chacma leading the way, Peter bringing up the rear. Suddenly Chacma stopped. The line halted.

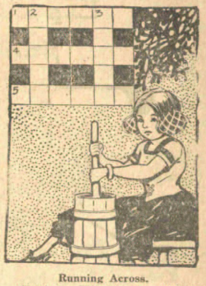
"The field lies before us! Trusty and Quick-Wits, you follow me. The rest of you wait here. Watch! Listen! Should one of you hear a sound, spy a movement that means danger, give the alarm, break ranks and make for the cocoanut grove!"

Next: "Those Who Wait."

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Children's Pictorial Cross Word Puzzle



Running Across.

Word 1. What is the child in the picture churning?
Word 4. What do cats like to eat?
Word 5. A court fool.

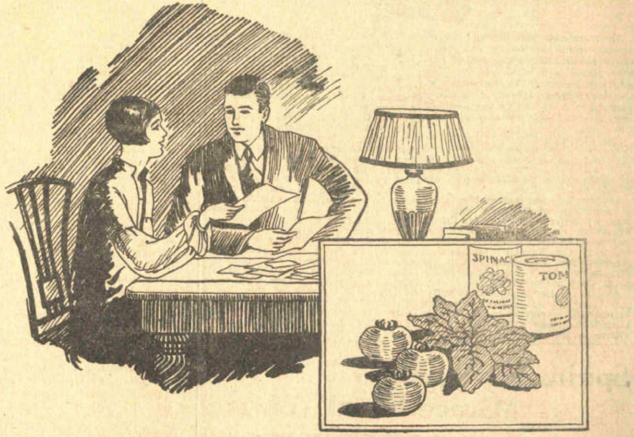
Running Down.

Word 2. Custom, use.
Word 3. One who is barred from his country by order of the government.

MUD STAINS

Allow mud stains to dry and brush carefully before any other treatment is used. If the fabric is washable and the brushing fails to remove the stain use soap and water. Sponge the stains on nonwashable material with wood or denatured alcohol. For black silk rub the spots with cut raw potato. This leaves a thin film of starch on the surface which can be brushed off when dry. This treatment will leave a spot on all but black materials and is too harsh for any but firm, smooth goods.

National Canned Food Week



Shows Housewife Advantages of Buying by the Case

Many weeks during the year are appropriated to acquaint us with some particular subject. Some weeks we are urged to own our own homes or to clean up either our morals or our streets. Few, however, have the practical side attached to them which National Canned Foods Week offers. Food is of paramount importance, so, to most of us, is economy. National Canned Foods Week is designed to acquaint the housewife more extensively with canned foods, not only by telling her how good and how extensive are the foods to be bought in cans, but to give her the opportunity of buying canned foods at reduced prices,—a practical aspect that should appeal to every woman.

National Canned Foods Week begins on November tenth and runs through to November twentieth. During this time, retail grocers, wholesalers and canners unite to put canned foods before the public in an extensive advertising campaign. They go further, for the housewife has a chance to test the merit and use of canned foods as told her through the special bargains during that time.

What better chance can the housewife find to stock her pantry with favorite staples? Owing to the close co-operation of all parts of the industry, reductions are considerable and a case of tomatoes, corn or peas, for instance, if bought during Canned Foods Week, will result in very worth while savings.

Many a housewife will say that she does not care to buy an entire case of one kind of food. If so, the grocer will mix a case, give her three or four different foods in one case, still with the advantage of the reduction which follows quantity buying. The case may contain a good supply of varied foods, each can representing a worth while food economy. For unexpected guests, or any emergency, the supply stands in good stead.

Make this week, with its budget helping prices, an opportunity to try out canned foods you may not already know about, besides stocking your regular staples. There are two hundred and one varieties in all classes of canned foods. Vegetables are put up in forty-nine varieties, fruit in thirty-seven, fish, twenty-eight; there are twenty-seven kinds of canned soups, twenty-nine kinds of meats. Of miscellaneous specialties such as spaghetti, exaporated and condensed milk, jams, jellies, Boston brown bread, sauces, spices, there are twenty-five. Six de luxe entrees are offered.

What more varied, appetizing and wholesome menu could one ask than that offered us in canned foods? The nutritive value of them has been proved beyond doubt and how convenient it is to have them at any time or place throughout the year, regardless of season! If we had to depend on the fruits and vegetables which are in season or which keep unpreserved, what a boresome diet we would have throughout the winter! How delightful to serve peas, August lima beans, tomatoes, corn, stringless beans, peaches, pears, and all the others,—the wealth of the summer gardens,—straight through the winter months. Out of season foods, such as tomatoes, when raised in hot houses, soar in price and would soon tear the household budget to pieces were we compelled to use them. Many supposedly "fresh" foods come from long distances, too, and lose nourishment and flavor with every day they are on the road.

There will be a comfortable margin left on the budget, on the other hand, if the housewife is thrifty and shrewd enough to take advantage of every opportunity to buy canned foods at reduced prices. One of the soundest principles of economy is to buy in large quantities. There is always a normal saving in price on quantity purchases, but during this week, it is even greater. It is an opportunity not to be missed. Call your grocer on the telephone, or better still, go down to the store and see what he has to offer you in cases of canned food bargains. Stock your pantry and count up your worth while food economies.

NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

AIRPORT SITE ONCE GOAL OF SQUATTER

The Middle Ground between Belle Isle and the American shore, which the City of Detroit desires to build up for use either as a terminal landing field for air planes or for park purposes, first interested Detroit in 1892 when Jesse Burk attempted to bring the submerged land above water level and squat on it.

Burk drove a number of stakes in the shoals so the drifting delta would adhere and form an island. The stakes were unrooted by the Federal Government and Burk was arrested on a charge of obstructing navigation.

He was released on $500 bail and his case never prosecuted because "of the humorous way the newspapers treated the affair and of Burk's ec- read. centricities," a report of that year

Burk was again arrested July 24, 1893 for the same offense, and Jan. 25, 1895, "Squatter Jesse Burk was fined $150 and taxed about $140 costs by Judge Swan for trying to locate an island on the middle ground near Belle Isle."

Burk, it was stated at the time, appeared to have strong financial and legal backing. The story when he was arrested reads:

"Like the proverbial puppy to the root, Jesse Burk has again fastened himself to the middle ground near the head of Belle Isle. This time, instead of merely driving piles, as he did before, he has carried a house bodily to his alleged claim.

"Saturday night Jesse towed a scow on which a small cottage had been placed and anchored on the scow in the three feet of water that covers the middle ground opposite the Park house. At an early hour Sunday morning the Ida Burton steamed over to the scene of action and proceeded to fill Jesse's scow full of sand to secure permanent foundation.

"The services of the Ida Burton had been secured by Burk, who although a man of little means, found a way to pay for the steamer's services and also for the old scow and the assistant who helped him make the removal.

"The talk in the United States marshal's office was that Burk's financial backing comes from an ice man."

Veteran Judge Of Grand Rapids Ends Case No. 90,000

Police Court Judge Frank A. Hess of Grand Rapids, one of the oldest police judges in the United States in point of service, has begun his twenty-third year in that office and has turned the page of his blotter on the ninety-thousandth case in his court.

Becoming an attorney, or a judge, was not a boyhood dream of Judge Hess, he said. His first employment with any substantial compensation attached was with a concern whose carpet sweepers "have swept the world." Then he turned to railroading and was employed for a time in the old Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad yards.

An early policy adopted after he went on the bench and which gave him considerable publicity was his plan to place "drunks" on probation rather than to send them to jail.

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ALLEGAN PLANTS PLAN TO COMBINE

Hollis Baker, manager of the Baker & Co. factory, Allegan, has announced plans are complete for the consolidation of Baker & Co. with the Allegan Furniture Shops and that papers have been made out for the purchase by the consolidated companies of the Jewett Radio & Phonograph Co. plant in this city. Baker also says that as soon as the papers for the purchase of the Jewett plant have been returned from New York a definite statement of the company's plans will be made.

The Jewett factory comprises three large buildings and at times has employed more than 300 men. The acquisition of this plant by the Baker interests will mean the employment of many more men and will bring more skilled labor here.

Kindergarten Moves Into Fremont's New $200,000 Building

Fremont—In less than 10 months after ground was broken for the erection of Fremont's new $200,000 school, a part of it now is being used. Monday of this week the kindergarten took over the room intended for its use, which was the first to be completed.

Present indications are that another portion of the building will be ready for occupancy after the Christmas vacation.

The kindergarten room is modern in every detail and is one of the finest rooms in the building. It has an artistic fireplace, a wardrobe recessed flush with the wall; a fine cabinet for play materials and shelves for books and other equipment are also recessed. A workroom, storage space and toilet facilities are accessories of the room. The room is well lighted with a large bank of windows on the east side. The pupils in the kindergarten have their own entrance, so that they are not bothered or disturbed by the older pupils.

P. M. Reports Increases In Car Loadings

The Saginaw traffic territory shows increases in both in and out-bound traffic for the week ended Dec. 5, over the corresponding one for 1925, according to the Pere Marquette Railway traffic representatives. The forwarded traffic is 9 per cent. They received 2 per cent higher than the corresponding movement last year. The sugar beet movements are better and will continue for some time, these having been retarded on account of bad weather. The new Saginaw oil fields shipped out several carloads of oil during November, more than in any previous month.

In the Grand Rapids traffic district there is a considerable movement of lumber and coal inbound just at present. For the week ended Dec. 5, the forwarded traffic was below last year by 17 per cent, while the inbound shows an increase of 8 per cent. Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of Benton Harbor and Chicago Pump Company has been secured a new industry for that section. This company will give employment to 150 men.

In the Detroit traffic territory both in and outbound traffic show decreases. The forwarded is 14 per cent below last year while the received is offi 26 per cent. There is a certain slowing up in other industries following the lull in the automobile production. Nevertheless, from the present outlook the January production schedule promises to be very good.

The Chicago and Buffalo gateways show increased movements over the corresponding week of last year, while the movements through the Toledo portal and across Lake Michigan by car ferry are off.

Development Body Outlines Program

A movement to make western Michigan a great homeland the year around was put under way here when the work of the Development League of Western Michigan was started following a meeting of the board of directors.

The organization was formed recently to protect and further the interests of the property owners, purchasers and developers in western Michigan and has 13 member counties between Ottawa and Emmet on the Lake Michigan shore and Wexford, the only inland county that has applied for membership.

Col. John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, former national commander of the American Legion and president of the new organization, in addressing a large gathering, stressed the fact the league seeks to help locate the summer and permanent home owners developing horticulture and industrial as well as the rapidly growing summer resort trade of this side of the state.

Clarence V. Smazel, young Manistee newspaper man, has been appointed executive secretary of the league and will undertake a survey of the western Michigan resort property as the organization's first effort. Later every field designed to better life for the summer and permanent home owners will be entered, including the promotion of needed legislation, of outdoor entertainment, such as golf courses, tennis courts, bathing beaches, of safe motoring and uniform traffic regulations.

Shed a tear for
little Nell;
She had a car
and drove
quite fast.

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Is the number who are trying to imitate it. If Bare-to-Hair was not growing hair on bald heads there would be no imitators. If there is baldness or signs of it you can't afford to neglect to use "Forst's Original Bare-to-Hair."
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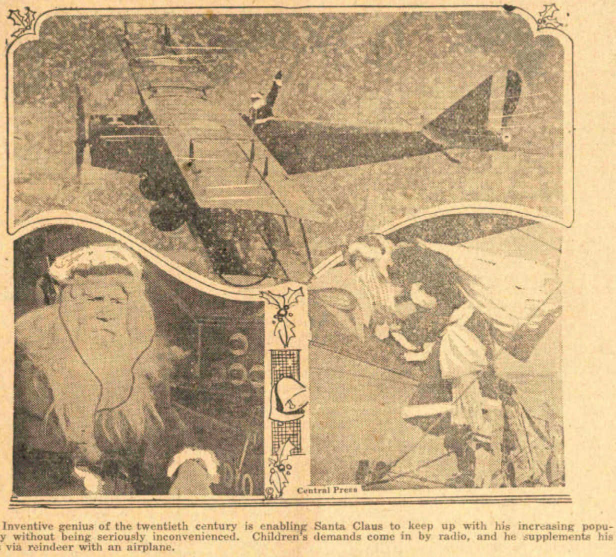
Santa Uses Plane and Radio to Keep Step With Times



Inventive genius of the twentieth century is enabling Santa Claus to keep up with his increasing popularity without being seriously inconvenienced. Children's demands come in by radio, and he supplements his calls via reindeer with an airplane.

12,500 MAIMED IN STATE SEEK AID

Bravely the ships embark on the Sea of Life, sails set and captains eager. But some are faulty in the building. Others, stauch and beautiful, quickly encounter storms and are broken, many sink from sight into that larger Sea of Memory, others to struggle on, sail tattered, spars broken, but fighting still, on a tardy voyage toward doubtful harbors.

There are 12,500 of these broken barques in Michigan — the children who are born crippled or meet crippling disease and accident early in life.

For some the light of sun and stars there is blotted out forever. For others there are still the guiding compasses, eyes to see, minds to know the longed-for harbor, but, alas! the crippled barque moves slowly, painfully, swept by tides and battered by storms, outrun in the voyage by the happy and fortunate ones that carry full sail and strong-limbed crew.

Such is the task the Michigan Society for Crippled Children sets itself putting the little voyageurs again on the high seas, outfitted to reach harbor and rejoice.

Zeeland Furniture Plant Sold Again

One of Zeeland's oldest industries changed hands when the former Wolverien Furniture Co. was purchased by interests including Herman Miller, prominent in furniture circles.

The Wolverine Furniture Co. was founded 26 years ago. The firm originally was located at the brick yards. After two and one-half years the business demanded a larger factory and the company built the present plant in the city.

For several years it made kitchen tables, cabinets and other kitchen furniture. Then it turned to bedroom furniture and continued operation along these lines until passing into the hands of receivers about a year ago.

Peter DeSpelder obtained the plant when it was sold about five months ago. He in turn sold it to the new company.

It is believed the newly-organized concern will manufacture mantel clocks and other small articles.

New Englander—How do you like our climate?

Stranger—This one, or the one a few minutes ago?—Christian Science Monitor.

INDIANS DEMAND RIGHT TO IGNORE STATE GAME LAW

Upper peninsula Indians are indignant over the fact that two of their race recently were arrested for violating the state game law. They contend they are not subject to the game laws of the country under provisions of an ancient treaty which gave the Indian access to the forests in hunting, trapping and fishing.

Two Chippewas, Elijah Tadgersson and Dan Williams, braves of the tribe at Raco, were arrested recently and fined $15 each for trapping beaver, and as a result a public meeting of the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes will be held in the near future to protest the cases. Indians of the Assinins and Baraga district are interested in the outcome of the meeting.

Williams has been arrested previously for violating the game laws. He believes he is entitled to hunt in his father's forest and is making his second attempt to make the state of Michigan recognize the original treaties which grant all ntive Indians perpetual right to hunt and fish in Michigan territory.

25 at Ann Arbor Are Honored by Coach

Twenty-five players from the squad of the Michigan reserves at Ann Arbor received the reserve numerals indicating Coach Ray Fisher considered them the best individuals of the squad. The squad in general was more even than in former years, with the only outstanding player, Joe Gembis, Vicksburg, who played at fullback.

Four of the men receiving numerals, Totzke, Williams, Dahlem and Miethe were members of the varsity squad at some time during the year, Totzke and Dahlem appearing in varsity games.

The men receiving the award were:

George Volow, Newark, N. J.; Harold W. Kellogg, Allegan; Earl R. Lillie, Ann Arbor; Clare H. Timberlake, Jackson; William R. Stephens, Michigan City, Ind.; George T. Gundry, Grand Blanc; John T. Hecker, Poplar Bluffs, Mo.; J. T. O'Toole, Jersey City, N. J.

M. M. Cunningham, Petersburgh, Tenn.; H. G. Tozke, Benton Harbor; Wallace F. Ardussi, Saginaw; Allen Ben Bleyker, Kalamazoo; Douglas S. Dickie, Indianapolis, Ind.; R. J. Williams, Detroit; Frederick B. Schanz, Detroit; Charles D. Peet, Ann Arbor; George Hammond, Lansing.

Frederick J. Kountz, Toledo, O.; Charles W. Schurrer, Highland Park; Joe Gembis, Vicksburg; A. G. Dahlem, Jackson; Herman Miethe, Escanaba; Richard J. Preston Jr., Chicago; August R. Roti, Buchanan; Raymond C. Iossa, Western Springs, Ill.

This Year Ends Road Taxes for Imlay City

The 1926-27 tax will wind up the Imlay City pavement tax. The fact that Imlay City is located at the intersection of two state trunk lines, M-53, running north out of Detroit to the south shore of Lake Huron, and M-21, running east from its intersection with M-13 north of Grand Rapids, is partly responsible for the fact that Imlay City has more paved streets than any other village in that section, both roads being paved all the way from one village limit to the other.

Four Doctor Sue Bay City for Fee For Vaccinations

Suits have been filed against the city of Bay City by Dr. George W. Gustin, Dr. J. A. Kehoe, Dr. G. W. Moore and Dr. Matthew R. Slattery, formerly of the city board of health, asking $1,147 each for services performed in the vaccination of 2,294 persons against smallpox in the spring of 1924.

The physicians hold that the state law provides for such vaccination at public expense. Attempts to obtain payment have been made several times. When the county was sued the supreme court denied the claims, ruling that the city was liable. As the city charter provides that no city officer shall receive any remuneration other than his regular salary for services given the city, the city commission refused to pay the bills. Two members of the board of health, Dr. Gustin and Dr. Kehoe, then resigned from the board.

President's Post Again Begging at Harbor Springs

The Harbor Springs chamber of commerce recently filled all its offices except that of president. No one present would accept the management of the organization for the coming year and a committee was appointed to obtain a man who would act as president.

The situation is somewhat similar to the condition that existed last spring, when none would accept the nomination for president of the village.

Other officials elected are: vice president, Thomas Linehan; treasurer William J. Clark, jr.; secretary, W. D. Wright.

Wright also is clerk of the village and of the board of public works,so his recent election will bring all these clerkships together in the village hall. The added duties probably will require the assistance of a stenographer and plans for this arrangement already are contemplated.

Between Bridge Players

"Playing bridge much lately, Mittie?"

"Not much. Haven't playea sirce yesterday."

FOR SALE
$1,000.00 for a well stocked Second Hand Furniture Store on one of the busiest streets in Grand Rapids. Good lease and store making money. Other business requires owner's entire time. If interested, write Marks Furniture Store, 125 Division Ave., South, Grand Rapids, Mich.

STATE ACQUIRING HUGE NORTH AREA

Northern Michigan gradually is becoming a state-owned area and at the present rate at which its acres are being deeded to the state there may come a day when the northern counties will be a gigantic playground—owned by the people themselves.

To this end the conservation commission has prepared a bill for the legislature that will allow the state to hold permanently all lands reverting to it through non-payment of taxes. Today the state owns more than 800,000 acres, and half as much again is now in the process of reverting from private to public ownership.

There are counties in the north in which several townships are wholly state-owned. Roscommon, for instance, is almost half public land. And at the rate of more than 50,000 acres a year, section after section of once timbered and profitable land is becoming public waste.

It was the intention of the legislatures that created the land laws that this property should be returned to private ownership, accelerating the growth and prosperity of the poorer counties, according to O. B. Fuller, auditor general. But the present conservation commission has held steadfastly to all state lands, refusing to sell. Much of it has been made into game refuges and state parks.

Christmas Clubs Pay Millions in Michigan

Distribution of Christmas savings funds to club members by banks in Michigan this year is estimated at between nine and nine and a half million dollars. This compares with a distribution of between eight and a half and nine million dollars in 1925. Christmas club deposits for the entire country are estimated at close to $400,000,000 — or $398,268,000, which will be checked out to 7,800,000 members. This figure represents an increase of about $85,000,000, or 27 per cent over the total for last year—a great tribute to systematic saving.

The average distribution per member in the country this year amounts to $51.32. This is an increase of about 11 per cent over 1925 when per member distribution was $44.88. The value to business throughout the United States of Christmas savings clubs is shown by the fact that, of the total, close to $175,000,000 will be spent in Christmas purchases.

Michigan ranks eighth among the states in its total of Christmas savings deposits, New York being first, with a total of $88,367,000. Others in their order are: Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio and California.

U. of M. Educator Doesn't See Dark Future for Youth

Prof. William A. Frayer of the history department of the University of Michigan is one educator who has nofears regarding the future of the younger generation.

"The pet fallacy of the older generation is that youth is degenerating," he said to Junior college students Tuesday, "and the curious fact is that the young folk themselves think so. But men who have observed conditions over many years are convinced conditions are better than they ever have been before."

Prof, Frayer took issue with President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university, who is reported to have said the average freshman regarded events which happened 30 years ago as unimportant.

"I should say," Prof. Frayer remarked, "that the freshman thinks the world started 18 years ago."

Maimed Lawyer in Wheeled Chair Kills 187 Pound Buck

Joseph J. Schnitzler, the Mt. Pleasant lawyer, who has no legs and only one arm, sat in a wheel chair next to a windfall which served as a support for his rifle, and shot a 187-pound buck in the woods near Deerton.

The life of Schnitzler, who is a past president of the Michigan Elks' Association, has been a series of triumphs over pain and the handicaps imposed by his crippled body.

Forty-three years ago Schnitzler was a normal boy at Reed City. He worked his way through the high school there. Soon after he was graduated a disease of the bone cost him his right arm. But he kept on with his struggle for a university education. He taught school and performed other work, being graduated from the University of Detroit. Then he spent a year at the University of Michigan.

In 1912 the disease came again and he lost a leg. For a time his ambition faded, only to flame forth again. He was admitted to the bar in 1914 and two years later went to Mt. Pleasant. A few years later he lost his other leg. Schnitzler is prominent as a public speaker and frequently makes addresses from his wheel chair. He is a Rotarian.

Power Replaces Water At Century Old Mill

Electricity has taken the place of water power that turned the wheels Memphis, Mich., for nearly a cen- of the old mill on Belle river, at tury. The structure was built in 1835 and still is in good state of repair. When the village of Memphis was founded in that year the power resources of the river were discovered by Oel Rix, who caused a race to be dug and large and small dams constructed. This spring the flood, aided by the weight of great floes of ice, carried away the dams. The mill is owned by A. G. Taylor, a descendant of the original owner.

2 BABY WOLVES ARE IN GRAND RAPIDS ZOO

Two additions to the John Ball Grand Rapids school children, have Park Zoo, which has become an important part in the nature studies of recently been placed in their cages.

Nellie and Flash, tame timber wolves, were taken by Edward R. Baumgartner, keeper of the zoo, to his home soon after they were born last May. Now they are back at the park, instructed in all the etiquette that belongs to such zoological specimens.

After arguing with a man for half an hour a woman invariably says: "Now, why can't you be sensible?"

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Rub throat and chest with Vicks; cover with warm flannel. Its double direct action (inhaled and absorbed) brings welcome relief.
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MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
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THANK YOU!

We are Taking fhis opportunity to thank the people of North Adams and surrounding country for their patronage during the past season and during the Xmas Time which we appreciate very much, and hope we may be of better service to you the coming year.

We wish you all a
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SWAIN'S, North Adams

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North Adams, Mich.

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

HOXSIE

Merritt Wattles of Detroit is spending the week at home here.

Elba Sweezey left for Pontiac on Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Geraldine Gox was the guest of Ruth Williams at North Adams Thursday evening.

John Iveson and wife visited at the Pat McMahon home in Moscow Towhship Friday.

Harry Roberts seems to be convalescing nicely since his return home from the Hillsdale hospital, but he is unable to walk.

Lillian Pendell attended the Xmas tree and program at the Fowler school and was an overnight guest of the teacher, Geraldine Cox, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Iveson, Walter Donahue, Ettie Welker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Steveson and Ruth attended the golden wedding of John Hicks and wife at North Adams on Tuesday.

Our teacher, Ruth Williams, and pupils, gave a very entertaining Xmas program consisting of songs, recitations and a playlet "The Light at the School house" A pretty Xmas tree with plenty of gifts and Santa Claus to distribute them was a pleasing feature

Jonesville

R. D. Fogg is ill at his home on West Chicago Street.

J. T. Reed is seriously ill at his home in this village.

Mrs. Anna Graham entertained the 500 club Monday afternoon.

The High School closed Thursday for the Holiday vacation.

Earl Hughes and family of Washington are visiting at the Barney Hughes home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lint and two sons Robert and Max of Battle Creek are here for Christmas.

Several young people from here attended the Christian Endeavor Rally last Sunday in Marshall.

Dr. Stoner a former resident of this village now of West Durham N. C. was visiting here during the week.

The entertainment committee of the Eastern Star Lodge are planning a ladies masquerade for January 12.

Arthur Wells and family will spend Christmas at the home of his brother Percy and family near North Adams.

Arthur L. Massey and wife will go to Toledo Friday evening to visit their daughter Mrs. D. J. Donahue and family over the week end.

Joseph B. Jacobs and Miss Floy Jacobs of Toledo will spend Christmas and the week end with their sister Mrs. Olive S. Wisner, West street.

West Hoxie

Wm Bloemker and family spent Saturday in Hillsdale.

The Jackson school gave their program Thursday evening.

Lillian Pendell visited at the Bloemker home Monday afternoon

Edward Bloemker of Detroit will spend Christmas at the home of him parents.

Ben Pendell who had the misfortune to break his leg is getting along nicely.

Merritt Wattles of Detroit is at home for the holidays. Will Wattles is expected home Saturday.

Wilbur Sprague and wife will spend Christmas and New Years at the Sprague and McLaughlin homes

Miss Ruth Williams and pupils of the Hoxie School gave a Christmas program which was much enjoyed by patrons and friends.

Neighbors and friends of George Hayhoe surprised him Saturday evening, it being his birthday. A fine potluck supper was served and all enjoyed a social evening.

Line 39 gave a farewell party for Henry Porter Monday evening. Mr. Porter is going to Sacramento California to spend the winter with his sister and brother whom he has not seen for 20 years. He expects to start Monday.

—Eastern Star Dance, next Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Good music, a good Caller and a good time for everybody. Keep the date in mind. Town Hall.

Jerome

I. W. Wertenberger and wife motored to Jackson Saturday.

Born Monday to Murl Morehead and wife a daughter, Beverly Jane.

H. H. Alley, Arthur Bovay, Harry McClanahan and wife, Vern Moore and wife also Thomas Lane were in Jackson Monday.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth of Albion College also Harold Sterling and Guy Baker of Ypsilanti Normal are spending their vacations here.

The school held its annual Christmas exercises at the M. E. church Thursday evening December 23, with a good sized crowd in attendance. A Christmas cantata lasting about an hour composed the program after which Santa Claus distributed gifts from a well filled tree.

Obituary

Hiram Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cain was born in Washington Co. Pa. April 29 1868. Departed this life December 7th 1926 aged 58 years, 7 months and 8 days. At the age of 14 years he with his parents came to Putnam Co. Ohio to their new home.

On November 24 1895 he was united in marriage to Fannie Rickerd. To this union were born two children, one died in infancy and the other lived to the age of 27 years. His wife also passed away in the year of 1902.

On the 29th of October 1923 he was again united in marriage to Mrs. Anna Barnhart having moved to Michigan in 1920. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, and three brothers all of Leipsic Ohio and a host of relatives and friends.

In the year 1902 he united with the Church of Christ at Belmore Ohio. He also was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Card of Thanks

The family wishes to thank the neighbors and friends for their assistance during the time of trouble

Mrs. Anna Cain and Brothers
Joseph Alexander
George Cain

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Room Dec. 15, 1926

Meeting called to order by President Stevens; Roll called; trustees present Eggleston, Carney. Ford and Fry. Absent Mercer, Caswell.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Motion made that J. W. Losey receive 50c per day for building fires. Carried.

Motion made that the fire truck and building be insured. Carried.

On motion several bills were allowed;

So. Mich Light and Power	$316 85
W. Frederick, rd'g mct.	25 00
Graves & Ford, lumber	6 47
J. W. Losey, supplies	6 12
Harley Fry, team work	1 20
J. W. Losey, labor	2 50

On motion, meeting adjourned.
B. R. Shepard, Clerk

North Adams Cagers Win First Game

The North Adams Panthers, a fast organization of Basket Ball stars, opened the season here Tuesday evening by defeating the Camden Independents 29 to 20. The new team was not greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm, but the crowd which was in attendance agreed that they were more than satisfied.

The visitors led the local team until near the end of the first half, when the gap was closed and the Panthers had a one point advantage when the whistle sounded. Going into the second half the locals opened up a dazzling passing attack which completely bewildered Camden. Williams caged baskets from all angles and completely outplayed his man. L. Radabaugh got the tip off consistently and played a good defensive game. He also made three nice goals The guards Wolcott, Roberts and Thornton stopped practically all the opposing players. A new player by the name of "Van" practically unknown here established himself as a favorite when he passed up individual achievement for the good of team play.

The local team will play Kellers Montpelier, Ohio Orioles here the first week in January. North Adams will journey to Montpelier to oppose this team next Thursday in their first out of town game.

"Severe backaches, pain over hips and in my side, dizziness, floating specks, irregular painful bladder action. Very miserable! Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, gave me prompt comforting and permanent relief."
(signed) F. M. Platte,
Peoria, Ill.

What
FOLEY PILLS
have done for others
they will do for you
Take Them When Tired

Clyde S. Wertz, North Adams

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of this village were very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday at 11:00, this being the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. A party of old friends and neighbors to the number of 38 gathered at the Hicks home where the day was spent in delightful sociability.

At noon a chicken-pie dinner was served and all did ample justice to the spread. As mementos of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Hicks were presented with a nice chair and a bridge lamp and Mr. Hicks very fittingly responded with remarks thanking the donors. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have resided in this village nine years, coming from Hoxie and during that time have made a host of friendships among our citizens, in fact all who know Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have the best possible regards for them. The crowd was mostly composed of old neighbors and acquaintances from about Hoxie and west of the village. Those from away were Bert Williams and wife of Jonesville. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Martha Brisbin are sisters of Mrs. Hicks. Congratulations were received from friends at Jackson and Saginaw.

Capital Punishment

Capital punishment has been abolished in Norway, Holland, Italy, Rumania and Portugal.

Early History of China

By the year 2200 B. C. the Chinese were a civilized nation in the valley of the Yellow river, whence they soon spread to the Yang-tse-Kiang and the sea. Traditional records begin with the "Five Monarchs." These were successively followed by the dynasties known respectively as Hia, Shang, and Chow which lasted from 1122 B. C. to 255 B. C. The last is the only one of the group that is truly historical.

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction.

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH.

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale
A Butterfield Theatre

December 23 and 24
THURS. and FRIDAY
Richard Dix in
"SAY IT AGAIN"

Christmas Day
BUCK JONES in
"GENTLE CYCLONES"

December 26 and 27
SUNDAY and MON'Y
ALICE TERRY in
"MAKE NOSTRUM"

December 28 and 29
TUESDAY and WEDNES
FORD STERLING in
"THE SHOW OFF" also in
"GRASS"

Thursday, December 30th
DORIS KENYON in "MISMATES"

SOME DELICIOUS DRINKS FOR DRY DAYS

A BIG, juicy, sun-kissed pineapple is one of the best sources of delicious drinks, punches and ices that we have today. In fact it might well be termed the "little brown jug" of Volstead days containing as it does Nature's own "kick" in its amber liquor.

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep in the Hawaiian Islands and had awakened one of these fine mornings near a pineapple plantation he would have thought the little men with their kegs of whiskey had turned into plants and their kegs into new and odd shaped brown jugs with stoppers in the tops from which green pointed leaves were sprouting.

Many delicious drinks that Rip Van Winkle never heard of are made from the liquor yielded by these little brown jugs. There are pineapple lemonades, fruit punches and ices as well as the plain iced pineapple juice, so agreeable to the palate and so beneficial to the health. The juice from a can of sliced pineapple may be used in these drinks, the fruit being reserved for salads, desserts, or fruit cocktails. Or the canned pineapple juice may be purchased without the fruit. Here are three excellent drinks that may be made from this juice:

PINEAPPLE JULEP

3 cups water
1/3 cup sugar
1½ cups Hawaiian pineapple juice
3 tablespoons lime juice
3 tablespoons minced mint

Boil the sugar and half the water for ten minutes. Cool, add remainder of the water, fruit juices and the mint. Allow to stand one hour, strain, add ice and garnish with fresh mint leaves.

PINEAPPLE EGGNOG

½ cup pineapple juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg
¼ cup crushed ice

Dissolve sugar in pineapple juice and lemon juice mixed together, add beaten egg, pour into glass of crushed ice and sprinkle with nutmeg.

PINEAPPLEADE

1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 quart ice water

Dissolve the sugar in the water, or, better still, boil the sugar and water for ten minutes. Cool, add the pineapple juice, lemon juice, and ice water.

WERTZ'
'Twas the night
Before Xmas

------and all through the house not a person stirred but mother..----
and she was busy preparing for the Holiday. Cakes and Cookies to bake
------preparations for the dinner------and ever so many other things!

CANDIES You wiil find my Complete lines to be the best in quality that is obtainable.

Filled Candy, Satin-finished, per pound 40c
Peanut Brittle golden brown lb. 19c
Wertz' Mixed, choice bright, hard, per lb. 17c
Hoe Cake per pound 39c

For the Christmas Feast

Bread, delicious White Loaf. 10c
Wertz' Real Coffee, lb. 48c
Cranberries finest Cape Cod 12c
Fruit Cake rich and tasty $1.25
Dates, per pound 15c

NUTS excellent quality. Low!

Finest Selected Extra Large Brazil Nuts, lb 29c
Choice Assortment Mixed Nuts, lb. 29c
California Oranges Sweet, juicy, dozen 48c

BRAZILS, WALNUTS, PEANUTS.

Four Pounds Sugar FREE
With three pounds Monarch Coffee at the regular price per pound of 55c TOTAL PRICE $1.65
For Friday, Saturday and Monday Only

CLYDE S. WERTZ

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXXI | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926 | No. 31

THE
Greendale Dairy
North Adams, Michigan
For the past year Associated with
The Franklin Creamery Company
Now operated by
The Franklin Creamery Company
Come in and let us serve you

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
H. M. WILCOX, Pres. J. M. WILLIAMS V, Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

[a] Safety on your money
[b] Yield on your money

I.—SAFETY : Building and Loan societies put 100 per cent of their investments in Real Estate. It is estimated that there are 9,000,000 share holders in Building and Loan Societies, having $5,000,000 in assets. Wayne county Savings Bank has $74,204,528 in savings :$41,140,576 is invested in Real Estate. The Central Savings and Trust Company has $28,961,093 in Savings, $27,294,298 are invested in Real Estate. The New York Life Insurance Company has $151,000,000 in assets invested in Illinois.

$94,000,000 Real Estate
$21,000,000 Railroad Bonds
$35,000,000 Public Utilities
$1,000,000 Municipal

Surely these facts are conclusive evidence of the safety of Real Estate.

II.—YIELD : In yield one cannot find so generous a return anywhere. In ten (10) years the following yields have been realized : Detroit 630 per cent; New York 217 per cent; Chicago 195 per cent; Atlanta 162 per cent; San Francisco, 159 per cent; Boston 137 per cent; Minneapolis 131 per cent; Kansas City 129 per cent; St. Louis 124 per cent; Cleveland 119 per cent; Philadelphia 116 per cent. Detroit yields three times as much as its next ranking city.

See DICK McBAIN, Moscow.

B. E. TAYLOR, Realtor
Community Builder
521-529 Ford Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Happy New Year
We want to thank our patrons one and all for their patronage the pasyear and hepa we can satistactorily serve you the coming year of 1927.

H. E. Young & Son
NORTH ADAMS, MICH.
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Local News

Patronize the item box at the post office.

Mrs. J. Jones is confined to the house by illness.

Frank Holcomb is reported as seriously ill at his home.

Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist—Comfortable glasses, Hillsdale. 42tf

Miss Donna Lynch of Detroit is spending the holidays at home.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Ettie Corey Monday afternoon January 3rd.

Will Scrivens and wife took christmas dinner with Jonn Williams and family on Saturday last.

John Duguid Jr., and wife of Boyne City, Michigan, yisited relatives here last week and part of this.

Laurence Wylie returned to Albion Tuesday, having spent part of his holiday vacation with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Fred Baker and daughter Rosene and Glen Baker and family took christmas dinner with Gurn Baker and wife.

Henry Schoolcraft of Chicago and Dr. Stoner and wife of Adrian spent Christmas with C. J. Knapp and wife and J. Jones and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scrivens entertained on Sunday their children J. Ross Scrivens and family and Ralph Scrivens and family of Ypsilanti.

If you know yourself to be in arrears on the Advocate, please call in and get your calendar. It is here, and we are glad to present every subscriber with one.

Norman Sharp and wife entertained for Christmas on Saturday Mrs. Arthur Othoudt and son, Richard, and daughter, Gwendolyn, and mother, Mrs. Snow of Hanover, Claude Sharp and family, Lafern and Bondale Lyons of Adrian.

George Newman and son, Howard have traded the farm east of this village and the home here to Russel Peterson for the latter's 160-acre farm on Bacon Street Road two miles east of Hillsdale and parties will take possession March 1st. We are sorry to leran that both Newman families are to leave this vicinity.

Postmaster VanWert is rejoicing over the results of the visit of Postoffice Inspector Howe on Thursday. Mr. Howe gave the business a thorough inspection from A to Z, and was pleased to write "very good" at the end of his report. This means a heap at the wind-up of the busy holiday season when for two weeks the mails have been crowded, held up and delayed.

The Social Improvement club was held with Mrs. Kate winchell with 19 members present. Following a potluck dinner a program, roll call favorite songs. paper, "Xmas in foreign lands", Mae Bauman; talk "Then and Now" Mrs. Woolston; violin solo Mrs Eunice Norris with Mrs. Lola wilcox at the piano; this was followed by an exchange of presents which caused quite a little merriment.

Arthur Wells had a narrow escape Tuesday morning. When driving in, he undertook to stop to avoid a collision with a switch engine coming from the south, on the Chicago street crossing of the Fort Wayne branch, His car skidded and did several other tricks, finally stopping neighbor to a telephone pole. Neither car or owner hurt.—Jonesville Independent.

The Advocate is glad to acknowledge the receipt of one of the finest calendars of the season from the New York Central Terminal at New York. This is along the usual line, a splendid view of the "Twentieth Century Limited" passing through the picturesque Hudson River Valley in the shadow of the Palisades. For several years the Company has put out these splendid paintings of their brag train, reproduced from the original by Walter Greene. You bet we like it.

On Wednesday a mock wedding and shower occurred at the home of Miss Geraldine Cox in honor of her friend Mrs. Earle Williams (nee Margray Hayhoe) who had been wedded the previous Friday evening The ceremony was fittingly performed with Miss Marjorie Young as bride, Geraldine Cox as groom, Pauline Wells and Frances Young as father and mother of the bride. Misses Ruth Steveson and Donna Lynch acted as father and mother of the groom. Ruth Williams was the officiating clergyman. A Christmas tree graced the room and Christmas decorations were of the gay holiday attire. Miss Lillian Pendell acting as Santa Claus very appropriately presented the presents for the company of which many useful and beautiful were received. Dinner was served at 12:30.

For Sale—Twenty five Pullets Inquire at Dietz Store, North Adams Mich.

Wellington Lawrence and family spent Christmas with John Lawson and family in Hudson.

Miss Marjorie Young spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Miss Neva Bailey of Pittsford.

Mrs. Carrie Bailey and daughter Neva were dinner guests of Harold Young and family Monday evening.

Marcus Collins of Detroit and George Durga and wife spent Christmas at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Annabelle Gray and son Judd Jr. spent Christmas with the former's parents, George Gilcrist and wife of Quincy.

H. W. Helmick and wife entertained for Christmas W. C. Chadwick and wife of Saginaw, Everett Williams, wife and baby Betsy Jane.

There was a meeting of the Trustees of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Henry Fowler Wednesday evening and the funds for the church debt will be fully subscribed in a few days.

The Epworth League is planning a watchnight service for New Year's eve. at the Methodist church. The earlier part of the evening will be occupied with social activities and election of officers for the coming year.

Christmas exercises were held at the J. L. Buck school last Friday evening. There was a very good attendance. The program consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and a pantomine which was well given. Santa Claus assisted by some of the pupils distributed presents from a well filled tree.

Death of Mrs. S. J. Vaughn

Mrs. Amaratha Vaughn of Battle Creek, passed away at her home on Winter street in that city at 4:30 a. m., Sunday last after an illness dating back to August 1st, at which time she sustained a shock of paralysis. From this she partially recovered and was able to visit her daughter in Chicago but two months ago she became worse and failed rapidly.

Mrs. Vaughn was 82 years of age, the widow of Samuel J. Vaughn ormerly of Moscow township where they resided for several years, and she was well a favorably known. She died on her birthday, and also Christmas eve marked her fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Two years ago last August she was widowed by the death of Mr. Vaughn, after having resided in Battle Creek since 1902.

She was born in Lodi Township Washtenaw county, Michigan, December 26, 1844, and had never lived outside of the state. During her residence in Moscow township shs was chosen Matron of Moscow Chapter O. E. S., and der membership is still in that order.

She is survived by four children, two daughters, Mrs. Jennete Wetherell of Chicago, Mrs. Mayte D. Smith of Gougac Lake, two sons, Judge Walter H. North of the Calhoun Circuit Court and Jay R. Vaughn of the Gougac Lake district, eight grand-children and one great-grand child. She is the last of her generation.

Funeral services were held at the late home in Battle Creek Sunday at 11:00 a. m. conducted by Rev. William Potter, an old friend of the family and Rev. Alador Tomshany, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which she was a member.

Burial services were conducted at the grave in North Adams cemetery with the immediate family and a few old neighbors standing by. Mrs. Vaughn was a worthy wife and mother, an estimable citizen and her passing leaves a vacancy in the family circle, sincerely bereaved.

DANCE
TOWN HALL, North Adams
Fri. Jan. 7, 1927
Dance Bill 75c, special

CREAM
We want your Cream.
Tested while you wait.
We pay best marketprice
CRATER & EDINGER

Methodist Church Calendar

REV. H. E. WYLIE, PASTOR
Morning worship 11:00
Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Preaching service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:45

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

E. C. JANDY, Pastor

Regular morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45

For Rent—Barn suitable for garage in North Adams. Phone 5001. Mrs. Frances Rickerd. 29t3

Prominent Double Wedding

A very beautiful double wedding took place at the First Congregational church of North Adams Friday evening December 24th at 8:30 when Miss Margray Hayhoe became the bride of Mr. Earle Williams and Miss Oleta Corey the bride of Mr. Clyde Bemis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jandy pastor of the church.

Miss Hayhoe wore a lovely gown of pale rose georgette and Miss Corey's gown was of pale green georgette and silver lace. Both brides wore silver and rhinestone bandeaus and carried bouquets of roses.

The auditorium was decorated with evergreen, bittersweet and tall candles tied with white tulle bows. The tables of the dining room formed a hollow square and were decorated in pink and white. The refreshments were served by friends of the brides.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the North Adams High School and the State Normal College at Ypsilanti. The groom is a graduate of Hillsdale High School and a prosperous young farmer of the vicinity.

Mrs. Bemis is a graduate of the Jonesville High school and attended Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti. The groom is a graduate of Hillsdale High school also of Cleary Business College and is at present employed at Pinkham & Wright's office in Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams made a honeymoon trip to Toledo, returning on Monday evening to the farm home two miles south of North Adams where they will be at home to their many friends. The bride is at present a teacher in the Bross school near this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis will be at home on Chicago street Jonesville. These four young people are now receiving the congratulations of a number of well wishing friends in North Adams and vicinity, who hope their life's journey will be a succession of prosperity.

Dick McBain of Moscow township was in North Adams on business Tuesday.

Rev. H. E. Wylie and son Edward and Wayne North motored to Coldwater Tuesday.

W. C. Wylie of Fremont Mich. has been spending the Christmas season with his parents in North Adams.

Card of Thanks

Most sincere thanks to the Womans club for their kindly remembrance on my 83rd birthday.

Mrs. E. S. Knowles

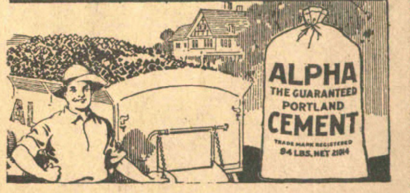
BARBER'S
Regular Prices again start the first of 1927
Good for 30 Days
Muslin by the bolt, per yard 13c and 14c
Pillow Tubing per yard 34c
Challies per yd. 14c
Ten Days' Clearance Price on Ladies' Zipper Boots $3.85
R. A. Barber
North Adams, Mich.

I'm Going to Ed Benge's market Don't Stop me!
Ed always keeps the very best of Meats and Canned Goods, Crackers, Oranges; Candies and Baked Goods
Groceries. A good place to trade
EDSON J. BENGE

20 Extra Quarts of Milk
Count 'em
From Every Sack of
International Special Dairy Molasses Feed
as compared to using wheat feeds or ground grains. We guarantee this increase has been secured in hundreds of actual tests.
INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY MOLASSES FEED contains protein, molasses and fat combined in proper proportions to provide the necessary nutrients and energy required for maximum milk production. Both protein and molasses produce milk. Special Dairy contains both.

This great feed is digestible and palatable and is skillfully processed and mixed, thus insuring a big extra gain in milk.
Accept no substitute. Inferior brands offered by other mills cannot produce the same profitable results as Special Dairy.
Ask Your Feed Dealer
INTERNATIONAL SUGAR FEED CO.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Prices
One Hundred Pounds International Dairy Feed $1.90
One Hnndred Pounds Hy-grade Corno Oat Feed 1.25
200 pound Cost $ 3.15
100 pound Cost 1.57
F. I. WILLIAMS & SON



Coal That's All Coal—
Hourly Tested Cement
The Famous
POCAHONTAS CLINKERLESS
one of the cleanest burning coals of the Bituminous line
HARD COAL in Chestnut and Egg Sizes, We carry only the best Brands
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER COMPANY

An Especially Interesting Page on Various Subjects

Prepared for all Classes of People in all Walks of Life

PRITCHARD'S WEATHER FORECAST

Week of January 2

Storms of rain, sleet or snow are due to reach most parts of Michigan by the first day of January and will carry over into the first part of this week. Storminess will be more or less general during all the early part of this week with some heavy snowfalls.

About Wednesday temperatures will reach decidedly low readings even for this time of year, but will be of short duration. Because of the formation of another storm area in the western states, Michigan will be getting the effects of the moderation in temperature about Friday of this week.

The temperature changes at end of this week in this state are expected to be more or less marked with a rapid change to quite moderate readings. As a result of this thermal movement the coming storms will produce rain, sleet or snow in most of the counties of the state together with high winds. These conditions will break close to Friday.

General Forecast for 1927

Glancing rapidly over the various weather conditions that are expected to influence the greater part of Michigan during the next 12 months, we foresee generally cool weather with the possible exception of a couple of the spring months. The extremes of weather in the spring months, especially during April, may prove very detrimental to the Michigan farmer.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The 24 individual National Banks of New York City earned $55,491,000 from June, 1925, to June, 1926.

New York is probably the only city where food inspectors have the power to destroy bad food on the spot. In other cities condemned food must be taken before a magistrate.

New York City pays $14.32 per capita for education, $6.55 for administration, $6.56 for police protection, $3.89 for street cleaning, $2.20 for courts and only 6 cents for food inspection.

The National Association of Credit Men, commenting on waste in business, says many figures are beyond public appreciation, with waste in publishing seeming to lead. Three periodicals suspend daily while four new ones start to help swell the waste.

Each year 2,500,000 Americans born and 1,400,000 die and 1,250,000 become brides.

Statistics show that English women are becoming more inventive. Last year 608 women applied for patents as against 493 in 1924.

Our decreased consumption of Chilean nitrates, as reported by the Department of Agriculture, is due largely to our own manufacture of synthetic nitroegn.

Cuticura Talcum
Is Soothing
For Baby's Skin
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

MARKS
FURNITURE HOUSE
"Used But Not Abused Furniture"
125 SOUTH DIVISION
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Some Antiques
When Moving to Grand Rapids Call on Us for Your Furniture.

IT'S A FACT
that notwithstanding the Superior quality of
RED ARROW
bread flour, its price is almost the same as ordinary flour. And it makes wonderful bread
WATSON-HIGGINS MILLING CO.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Are You "Toxic?"
It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance of Good Elimination.
FUNCTIONAL inactivity of the kidneys permits a retention of waste poisons in the blood. Symptoms of this toxic condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headaches and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many readers have learned the value of Doan's Pills, stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS 60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

Reindeer Industry Promises to Be Important to Alaska

The reindeer industry in Alaska promises to become an important factor in the future development of the territory, says the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is comparatively a recent undertaking and as a commercial enterprise dates back only a few years. The original stock of 1,280 animals imported from Siberia about 25 years ago has increased to about 350,000, distributed throughout the territory in 110 herds.

The rapidly growing industry requires that scientific studies be made for its best development and under congressional authorization such study was begun by the department in 1920 through the Biological Survey. Improved methods have been recommended to herd owners for handling reindeer and utilizing the range. A study of the range is now being made with a view to inaugurating a permanent system of grazing allotments. Careful and continuous inspection will be required to determine whether an area is being under or overgrazed.

One of the more fundamental of the problems studied has to do with the relation of lichens to grazing.. Plans for future work contemplates studies chiefly along such lines as the development of interior ranges, conditions governing forage and range management, breed improvement of reindeer, and the control of the diseases and parasites to which the animals are subject. In view of the fact that conditions in Alaska are so different from those in the States as regards the kind of animal under consideration, the nature of the forage and the climate, it is particularly important that thorough studies be made.

Full progress in the reindeer industry can come only from the adoption of better management methods, not only in range control and regulation, but in herd management and provisions for transporting and marketing the meat. This involves open herding, reduction of the proportion of bulls in the herds, selection of the best stock for breeding, infusion of new blood by cross breeding with native caribou, adoption of improved methods of corralling and branding, keeping sled reindeer in each herd and providing for herd ownership on the percentage basis for increases, with one registered brand for a community herd.

War Veteran Claims Gas Is Humane Weapon

There has been no weapon in the history of all wars that is more humane, and at the same time more effective than gas, writes George Witten, war veteran, in the Outlook.

Mr. Witten was a casualty four times during the great war—once from a bullet, once from shell fire, once from gas and once from a mine explosion.

"One-third of the casualties of the World War were caused by gas, and of this number less than 2 per cent died; the remainder got well," he writes in The Outlook. "Against this we have the other two-thirds, which were caused by shells and bullets; of this number 24 per cent died, and many of those who escaped death are permanently injured.

"It is foolish to believe that in the event of war any nation will hesitate to use a weapon which is the most effective, and at the same time the most economical, besides being the most humane known in history," Mr. Witten continues.

"No matter what treaties are made, gas in warfare has proved an indispensable weapon, and there is no doubt but that gas will be the chief weapon of the future. It is vitally necessary to the safety of the United States that its troops are adequately trained in the use of gas in war and in protecting themselves against attack by this new weapon."

Sales of Short Wave Radio Sets Increase

The trend of interest in amateur radio circles toward short wave receiving sets is noticeable at this time with sales of short wave receiving sets and parts for the making of short wave sets decidedly on the increase, according to a survey recently completed by a prominent radio manufacturin concern.

Two years ago practically every short wave receiver in existence was entirely of home manufacture, with home wound coils the only tuning devices. Today a number of manufacturers catering to amateurs are making coils and other parts especially designed for short wave receivers, while the assembly of hits for short wave sets boasts half a dozen concerns active in this field.

One prominent radio manufacturer reports decided interest in a low short wave receiver now on the market, while Crosley, noted for low priced apparatus, has announced an adapter which will convert any radio receiving set into a short wave receiver by the throwing of a switch.

The use of short waves for relay broadcasting and as a supplementary means of reaching a wide audience for large broadcasting stations will gradually draw more and more listeners from the crowded lanes of broadcasting with the not impossible future that eventually broadcasting will be conducted on a band of short waves in addition to the channels now regularly used for entertainment programs.

Roberta Risks It

© MARGARET CAMERON LEWIS

SYNOPSIS

P. G. (Piggy)) Brazenose is an amiable young man with a diverting habit of getting into strange escapades—to the discomfort of his Big Business dad. By sheer chance he is placed in a position to be of aid to a spirited young lady, Roberta Scott. Her dad is holding "captive" her younger sister because of a love affair. He threatens to spoil her whole life in his misplaced zeal to "save" her from the lover he disapproves.

Piggy and Roberta elude a detective who is following her—a precaution of her father's—and head for the Scott country home where the sister is held. They use Piggy's car. For safety's sake, Roberta is disguised in widow's weeds. On the way, it develops that her father and Piggy's are business rivals. Undismayed they hurry on to the New Hampshire country place. En route, at a small town, Piggy is "discovered" by a college pal, but manages to shake him. Back on the road, they make a halt and dye his hair black to save him further recognition. Also he dons a chauffeur's costume. Arrived at last at the scene of action, which is carefully guarded, Roberta and Piggy investigate. Without warning Roberta's father speeds into the situation; obviously the attempted "rescue" has been reported to him. He, fortunately, does not recognize them. Here the story pauses while the events leading up to the adventure are cleared. It is shown why Roberta's fiance, Nixon was forced to ask Piggy to help her in his stead. Her father owns considerable stock in Nixon's struggling business and threatens to ruin him if he attempts to help Roberta in her crusade in her sister's behalf. Meanwhile Piggy's father worries over business troubles, chief of which is Scott's threatened invasion of his own field. On the field of action Piggy and Roberta establish a look-out post overseeing the Scott place. They discover that Celia, the younger sister, is being paternally bullied by her inconsiderate father. As they watch they discuss what's to be done. Roberta suggests that her fiance—the man who started Piggy off on the chase—should know what's going on. At which Piggy snorts indignantly. And the plot proceeds to thicken. They go into the nearest village.

And then several things happen—Read on!

Piggy took the road to Keene at a lively clip, but Scott's man, after the manner of chauffeurs driving alone, had been equally expeditious and they did not overtake him. Entering the city at a more discreet speed, Mrs. Smith's car drew up before the most promising-looking dry goods emporium facing the public square and Peter Brown sprang out to open the door of the tonneau. As she stepped to the curb he saluted respectfully and remarked in an undertone:

"Now wrap the draperies of your grief about you and sit down for a pleasant time. It may take me half an hour or so to get around this guy."

CHAPTER TWENTY

Piggy reconnoitered until he discovered Scott's car standing before a garage in a side street. A few minutes later, armed with a couple of packets of cheap cigarettes, he swaggered into the garage, saying:

"Gimme some gas. Fill'er up. Oil, too."

"Hey, you! Git out o' here ef you're a-goin' to smoke!"

"'What's eatin' you?" Piggy haughtily inquired, match in hand. Scott's chauffeur, a few feet away, brinned at him and winked.

"Haint nothin' eatin' me, 'cept a little hoss sense. You city fellers don't seem to know nothin' 'tall. Don't they never learn ye thet gas burns easy?"

"You don't say. Does it? Have one?" He offered the cigarettes to his brother chauffeur, who promptly accepted. "Well, I never burn gas except on the road." Piggy scratched his match.

The garage man advanced threateningly. "Here, you git aout with that!"

"Oh, all right, all right! Keep your hair on. Maybe it ain't very safe to light it around where you are. You might blow up."

This display of wit brought a guffaw from the other chauffeur, and together they strolled outside, Scott's employee already prepossessed in favor of the newcomer.

"Saw you on the road this morning, didn't I?" he asked.

"Ye-ah," Piggy replied, with a grimace caused by the infamous tobacco he was burning in a worthy cause; but the other, attributing it to the divine discontent of an urban chauffeur compelled to negotiate rough, unpaved roads, laughed. "You live around here?"

"Nope. New York. But the old man comes up once in awhile. He owns a summer place over near Jaffrey."

"Jaffrey—let's see. That's near where I met you this morning, ain't it?"

"Ye-ah. We've just come and were looking around a little this morning. The lady I work for, Mrs. Smith, has rented a furnished house at Fitzwilliam."

"Fitzwilliam? Gawd, that's a hot one!"

"Ain't it? Say, what's a guy do for a good time up here? Any theaters or dances or anything?"

"Nix. Church sociables, an' once in a long while a fireman's ball or sump'n. Plenty o' girls, though—such as they are." The man spat derisively.

"Huh! Looks like I'm in for joy. We might stay all winter."

"All winter! What for?"

"Well it's this way. Old Smith died out west about a month ago. I've worked for him three years. An' she's looking for a quiet place where she can mourn all she feels like."

"She's found it, all right. There ain't another damn thing to do up here but mourn. 'Taint so bad in summer, but in winter—why, say! You can't take a car our from November 'til May. When it ain't snow it's mud, up to your hubs. An' ruts? Gawd!"

"That's nice," said Piggy. "What's a guy to do with himself?"

"Chews straws—an' gabs. These rubes up here—say, you wait 'til you know 'em like I do. All winter! Gawd!"

"How long you goin' to stay?"

"Dunno. The old man never tells me nothin', but I hope he takes time to sleep. We drove all night."

"You did? Huh! Not for mine! What's eatin' him?"

"Search me. I guess sump'n happened. I see him out on the terrace this mornin' jawin' Celia. She's his daughter, an' sump'n's wrong with her head."

"Crazy?"

"Well, sort o'. They've had her up here now for pretty near three months, an' they never let her out o' sight day or night. There's somebody with her. She an' Mis' Scott was in Yurrop an' the old man went over an' brought 'em back here. He says the girl ain't crazy yet, but they act like they're scared she's goin' to be. I guess she tries to run away an' kill herself or sump'n, 'cause he's had barbed wire put all around the place an' got some dogs to turn loose at night. They say she's scared of her life of 'em."

"Gee!" said Piggy sympathetically. "That's tough luck."

"Sure is. She's a pretty girl, too. I always liked her."

"Good people to work for? Been with 'em long?"

"Five years. They're all right—some ways. Pay well. But the old man's a Tartar. They call him G. A. down home—Gawd Almighty. He wants to run the earth—an' he comes darn near doin' it. I'll say that for him. But you have to be on the job, all right."

"Day and night, looks like."

"Well, not so much. I guess he's fixed to stay here awhile now. Anyhow, he was at the offce late last night gettin' ready. We never left New York 'til midnight, and we sure did burn up the road to get here quick. He told me to fill up with gas right away, but he alawys does when we get up here. He's a big business man and likely to be called back in a hurry. I guess he's goin' to stay a few days, though. Hope he does, for I want some sleep. Besides, it's goin' to rain. See them clouds over Monadnock way?"

"I hope he does, too," said Piggy. "Then maybe I'll see you again. It's awful lonesome up here. My name's Pete Brown."

"Mine's Jim Cody."

"I ain't goin' to have much to do. Maybe take Mrs. Smith out for an hour or two every day, and tinker at the car. S'pose I drop in to see you some time?"

"Nix on that! The old man don't want strangers 'round. He says they excite Celia. But I could meet you here sometimes."

"All right, you're on. I see you got that new speedometer. How's she work?"

They strolled over to their cars, lingering awhile in techical converse as to their respective merits. With an eye on the New York license plates, Scott's man remarked:

"Thought you said you come from out West!"

"We did—Seattle," Piggy returned evenly. "But we didn't bring our car. Bought this one in New York the other day. Mrs. Smith was in a hurry to get here, so the feller said we could use his license number 'til we got one of our own. I gotta see about that, too ,right away. Well, I'd better be showin' up in the Square. She's shoppin' and might want me. So long."

"See you later." Cody yawned. "Gee! I'm likely to go to sleep on the way home!"

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

After paying the garage man, Mrs. Smith's chauffeur waved his hand and was off, well satisfied. During his report of this interview to Roberta, as they drove toward Greenfield, she cried indignantly:

"Crazy! Celia! What an awful thing to say! But I wonder she isn't. Never a moment alone, day or night—always watched—it's enough to drive anyone insane."

"Never mind. It won't last long now. We'll get her out."

"But how, Peter? HOW?"

"Gosh! you're a dyed-in-the-wool planner, aren't you? How the deuce do I know how? Same way I got next to Cody, maybe. Luck. There's always a way if you watch for it."

At Greenfield he bought a wire-cutter and some heavy brown overalls, which would make him practically invisible in the woods. Leaving Roberta in the car at the station, he disappeared for a while, and came back rundling a serviceable second-hand bicycle.

"What's that for?" she asked.

"Sleuthing stealthily by night," he replied, grinning as he prepared to secure it to the running board. "Makes less noise than a car. Besides, I might get fired if I joyride too much. She's awful economical, Mrs. Smith is, and gas costs money."

"Idiot!" said Roberta; but she marveled at his forethought, not fully appreciating all the values of a college career.

The train came in and a tall, angular figure carrying an old-fashioned portmanteau stepped down to the platform.

"There she is," he said, chuckling. "That's Janet. Now watch."

He strode briskly to meet her, and when she descried him everything about Janet McDougall stiffened—her grip on the handle of the bag, her spine and shoulders, the muscles of her face, her lips. His telegram had alarmed her, and the intensity of her fear for him throughout the day could not have been more accurately gauged than by the force of the grim indignation into which it was transmuted by her first glimpse of his smiling, roguish face.

"Bully for you, Janet! There's the car. Come along." He tried to relieve her of her burden, but she clung to it, her glance sternly taking note of his dyed hair, darkened eyebrows and chauffeur's livery.

"Lat be. I'll no be 'bidin' here," she announced, in the broad Scots into which strong emotion always threw her, though ordinarily her nationality was evidenced only by a burr. "What arre ye at noo, ye gomeral?"

"Sh! Don't give me away. There's a lady over her who's in trouble and I want you to help her."

"I'll no bide tae blink at yer amours, ye deil's buckie."

"Oh, yes you will. Dinna be camsteary, noo." Twinkling, he urged her with a phrase she had used for years in his own obstinate moments. "There are no amours about it. She's an awfully nice girl and nobody but you can help us out. Come on!" He pried her fingers loose from the portmanteau and ran off with it, laughing, and as Janet was a true Scot, she followed her property—with dignity.

He reached the car first and whispered: "Help! A moi! She's balky." Turning to Janet, he added: "In with you now! We've a long drive before us."

"I'll no be gaein' wi' ye. Ye'll be giein' me ma pockmanty—"

"Please, Janet!" Roberta swept aside her veil, disclosing her delicate, anxious face and eyes softly pleading. "We'll be in worse trouble than we are now if you don't. It's my trouble—about my little sister—and Mr. Brazenose is trying to help me. You can't go back tonight, anyway. It's too late. Come with us, and if you want to go home in the morning, you may. I promise. Please!"

"Aweel—gin ye promise . . ."

Piggy gave her a boost from behind, tossed the portmanteau into the tonneau after her, and they shot out of Greenfield at a speed making the old Scotswoman gasp.

Before they reached Fitzwilliam Roberta had confided to her the whole story, and nothing more was heard about Janet's returning to New York. She warned them that no good ever came of defying parental authority and quoted at length from the Guid Buik to prove it; she grimly prophesied a prison cell or the hangman's noose—preferably both—for the scion of the house of Brazenose, and said that both he and the bit lass were loopy limmers—but she stayed.

Undertaking to serve both their moral and physical beings, she swept and dusted, scrubbed and cooked, exhorting them the while to have a care for the salvation of their immortal souls. Anon she sallied forth into the local marts of trade to match wits with the astute Yankee villagers, who found in her a foeman worthy of their steel and respected her accordingly—the more, perhaps, because she refused to gossip about her mistress.

Directly questioned as to her term of service with the widow, she vouchsafed the information that she had worked for the master ever since he was a wee lad. On a later occasion she grudgingly admitted that Brown, the chauffeur, might have been correct in his statement that the decease of the lamented had been recent, leaving his relict crushed and heartbroken. As austerely taciturn as New England itself concerning the affairs and motives of her household, New England recognized and esteemed a kindred spirit, though this by no means assuaged its curiosity. Within a day or two, however, the Smith menage was fully accepted. Janet's dour facade was a guarantee of respectability.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

In the meantime Piggy had decided to sleep at the house instead of at the tavern, as originally planned, but he insisted upon Roberta's dining alone in state in the dining room, while he took his meals from the kitchen table with Janet. He said you never could tell, in a small community, who might snoop up to a window to look or listen, or what excuse might serve for a sudden call.

After dinner that first night he joined Roberta in the living room, where she sat beside a bright wood fire.

"Is there any way we can let Celia know we're around?" he asked. "Hadn't you some signal as kids that we could use now? Think," he urged, when she shook her head. "It'll put grit into her—help her hold out—if she even suspects that you may be on the job. Isn't there something I can whistle, or a code I can rap out, or something?"

"No. Not a thing."

"Darn! That means we can't wait long, then. She's near the breaking point. Where's her room?"

"She used to have the one over the door to the terrace, but they may have moved her now. Why?"

"All right. I'm off. Don't wait up for me."

"Where are you going?"

"Out for a ride on my new bike," he answered, grinning. "Crazy about it. Can't wait."

"ePter! You're not going to try anything tonight? Not with father here!"

"Not likely, but you never can tell. Anyhow, I'll have a look-see. 'Night."

Wearing his new brown overalls and a heavy canvas hunting coat, with sandwiches, an electric torch and a revolver in his pockets, Piggy set out under a black and lowering sky for Birchwood.

Laboriously pedaling through the darkness of the woods, Piggy could have wished that they had established their base somewhat nearer the scene of action. Bicycling had gone out of fashion in his world, and long before he reached the foot of Lookout Hill, as Robert had named their point of observation that afternoon, forgotten muscles were refreshing his knowledge of anatomy. He had a premonition that for a day or two it would behoove him to avoid situations demanding extreme physical agility.

Persevering, however, he made as good speed as the rough road allowed and at last arrived at the fork leading to Birchwood. He could see the lights of the house twinkling through the trees. A little further on he dismounted, extinguished the oil lamp serving as a headlight and concealed the bicycle in a thicket, though it was unlikely that anyone would discover it, as he had found the roads deserted.

By the light of his electric torch, hidden from Birchwood by a spur of the hill, he made his way to the summit, from which he could look down upon Scott's demesne. Only the lower part of the house was lighted and the shades had not been drawn. He cursed himself for not bringing his field-glass, on the remote chance that with it he might have learned which room was Celia's. Presently it began to rain, and shortly thereafter the lower lights went out and others appeared in the second story. Chuckling in the dripping darkness, he reflected that probably the household was going early to bed because G. A. was sleepy. As the luminous oblong rectangles appeared one by one he saw that the shades had already been drawn at the upper windows and that the room over the terrace was occupied, but whether by Celia not even his glass would have told him.

He waited twenty minutes or so after the last light had gone out, and then, assuming that the weary lord of the manor would have sunk into slumber and hoping that Celia had not, he pierced the quiet air with whistled strains of a college song, the refrain of which he thought ought to carry comforting assurance to the imprisoned one.

"Poco, Poco, keep thine eye,
On the fair-haired girl, for she is sly;
You'll be sorry by and by-y-y
You ever had a daugh-ter."

For several minutes he broadcasted his cryptic assurance, diminishing its volume at the end as if he were strolling away. Then, carefully, he crept down the hill toward the fence, intending to make a reconnaisance and determine where, in case a dashing raid became necessary, it would be desirable to cut the barbed wire. But quiet thought he was, the dogs heard him, or perhaps scented him, and forthwith set up a fortissimo chorus.

"Ah, there, my hearties," said Piggy. "Right on the job, aren't you? Good boys, darn you! Well—we'll fix you when the time comes. Shut up, you brutes! You'll have the whole countryside out after me!"

Beating a hasty retreat, he descended the hill on the other side, but even after he had retrieved his wheel and was trundling painfully back toward Fitzwilliam, h heard an occasional indignant woof from Birchwood.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

Roberta met him at the door with anxious inquiries.

"I told you to go to bed," he said.

"I know—but I couldn't. What happened?"

"Nothing except that those blamed dogs raised the deuce of a row before I got anywhere near the fence."

She dropped dejectedly into a chair. "I don't believe we can do it. She's too well guarded. It's all been for nothing."

"Rats! You're tired out. What you need is sleep and plenty of it. Lots of people have escaped from a darn sight tigher places than Birchwood, all by themselves. And with us to help—"

"But she doesnt' know we're here."

"She will. I started something tonight."

"What? How?"

"From the top of the hill. Listen." Twinkling, he whistled the hopeful refrain, and Roberta smiled with her memory of the words. Then she sighed and shook her head.

"Clever, Peter; but I'm afraid she won't understand."

(To be continued.)

When a wise man is too tired to think his talk is sure to sound foolish.

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How many of us know the real meaning of safety? To some the slogan "Don't get hurt" is the beginning and end of the safety movement. "Safety first," which became popular in the early days of accident prevention, also has its limitations. Of course, if safety isn't first there may be no opportunity for anything else, but there are times when it is necessary to relegate safety to second place.

When the lives of others are in danger, disregard of personal safety rises to heights of nobility; when safety is ignored to save a few seconds or to get a thrill from some unnecessary dangerous act, it is plain dumbness.

We adults can usually judge when it it advisable to play safe or take a chance, even though we sometimes disregard common sense in our actions. Experience has taught us a few things, often at a stiff price. The youngsters, however, must learn from our teaching and example. We would hate to see them take some of the fool chances we sometimes boast about. If they get the idea that safety means avoiding all sports in which there is an element of danger, they will either lose their initiative or else regard all safety teaching as bunk. Teach them what you yourself have learned through accident prevention work at the plant—that there is a safe and an unsafe way of doing almost everything. Show them the hazards of the street and playground and how they may be overcome successfully. Teach them to avoid danger when the result is not worth the risk, and to face it squarely and calmly when necessary. There is no place for fear in the safety movement.

But be sure to back your teaching with a good example. Can you expect others to have confidence in you if you talk safety and practice recklessness?

How About Yourself

The late James J. Hill was not only a builder of great national enterprises, but he was also the author of many axioms of philosophy on safe business conduct. Speaking one time upon the virtue of saving, he said:

"If you want to know if you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can readily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out—you will lose—you may thing not, but you will lose just as sure as you live—the seed of success is not in you."

In order to save you must be determined in the matter, willing to personally sacrifice some pleasures and luxuries. Set your mind—be a salesman and sell the idea to yourself and treat yourself and family fairly and at least equally with the installment merchant. In planning monthly payments for the automobile, radio, sewing machine, books, jewelry, furniture and clothing, don't overlook the most important of all—yourself, wife and children.

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Farming—Horticulture—Fruit Growing—Stock Raising

MARKETING THE MICHIGAN APPLE CROP

By G. E. PRATER

General Manager, Wolverine Fruit and Produce Exchange

Before going into the details of marketing Michigan apples, it will be well to go over some of the conditions which exist in Michigan that are not found in other sections, as a preliminary explanation of why marketing methods that are successful in other sections can not be applied to this territory.

The apple industry first merely came into Michigan thru the planting of home orchards, very largely with a viewpoint of apples for home use and the near by market. Little thought was given to commercial apple growing and little thought to making a profit out of the orchard.

The average farm orchard usually contained all the varieties the tree agent could cause the farmer to try out and the more varieties he could interest his prospective buyer in the more trees he could sell, so by using the suggestion that possibly one might die the agent usually succeeded in inducing the farmer to plant two of each variety that looked good in the picture book in addition to several baldwin, greening, and northern spy with which said farmer was more or less familiar back in York State.

Land was cheap and the primary object of planting an orchard was to make a little shade for the hogs, a little fruit for the kids, some cider for dad and a little covering or wind break for the buildings.

After the planting of these family orchards, large cities developed right at our door, Chicago and Milwaukee just across lake Michigan, making an overnight run by boat, Detroit with its great automobile industry on the east side of the state and within easy reach by rail. Commission houses supplied the farmers with rubber stamps, free of charge and all that was necessary was to pick the surplus fruit, pack it in some sort of package and ship it to one of the cities, getting a check back in a few days, which represented so many dollars, or cents as the case may be to said farmer, who at that time did not have to figure on high land values, pruning and spraying cost, higher freight rates, higher labor and very much higher cost of packages.

The nearness to market, many times enabled the grower to make a very good profit from his apples and many orchards were planted for commercial purposes, usually however, with the idea of not putting all the eggs in one basket, but to so distribute the varieties as to cover a long season of harvesting, with several varieties for each season, so that if one failed the grower would be reasonably sure of a crop on at least a fair portion of the orchard in such a manner as to fairly well cover the harvesting season.

This has brought about a condition in Michigan, where it is practically impossible to load a straight car of one grade and variety from the orchard and in a measure will explain why the commercial orchardist who is able to pack and load straight cars is inclined to stay out of associations and sell his orchard direct to some dealer or city operator.

Quite true, the San Jose scale has done more than any other three things to correct the evil of the old farm orchard, yet with the exception of very recent commercial plantings, most of the semi commercial orchards are very nearly as bad so far as too many varieties are concerned, many of which are worthless, as were the old hog yard type orchards of our boyhood days.

Assembling the Crop

One of the most important parts of modern day marketing is assembling the crop. There are about 30 points in the state that have a sufficient acreage to make assembling the crop for centralpacking advisable. In this we are including some six or eight large commercial plantings that can well be classed as packing plants.

There are at present three ways of assembling. The oldest is for dealers to buy the orchards, furnish packers and packages, pack the fruit and assemble it in cars after being packed, as nearly in line with the requirements of his customers as possible. He us[illegible] is some outside fellow who buys the orchard at a lump sum or so much for everything B grade or over, then proceeds to make as many A Grade as he possibly can from each orchard. His pack is not a credit to Michigan. It does not help Michigan's reputation.

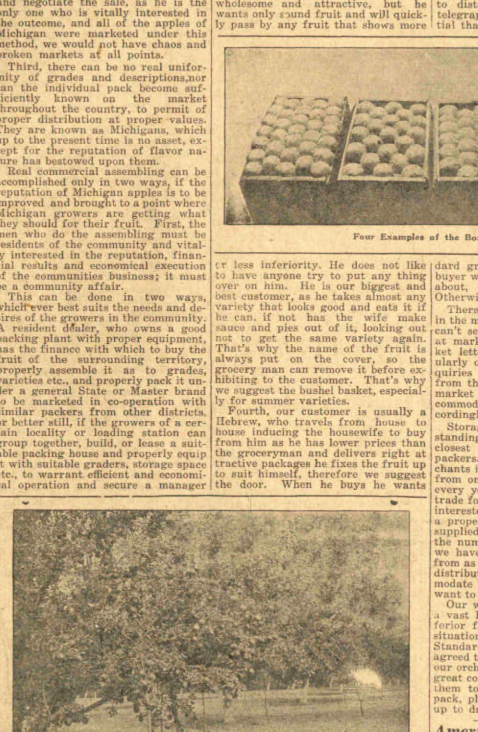
Another method is for the grower either from his own orchard or in company with one or two neighbors to pack their own, assemble the fruit in cars and consign it to some market which seems to him to be quoting the highest prices and while this method many times proves profitable to the individual grower, as a rule it is very detrimental to the apple industry of our state, due to three reasons. First no grower is able to look at his own apple thru the same eyes he would the other fellows and as a rule he takes the benefit of the doubt and frequently studies the law to see how much tolerance he has.

Second, the fundamental principle of marketing any commodity, rules that the owner should name the price and negotiate the sale, as he is the only one who is vitally interested in the outcome, and all of the apples of Michigan were marketed under this method, we would not have chaos and broken markets at all points.

Third, there can be no real uniformity of grades and descriptions,nor can the individual pack become sufficiently known on the market throughout the country, to permit of proper distribution at proper values. They are known as Michigans, which up to the present time is no asset, except for the reputation of flavor nature has bestowed upon them.

Real commercial assembling can be accomplished only in two ways, if the reputation of Michigan apples is to be improved and brought to a point where Michigan growers are getting what they should for their fruit. First, the men who do the assembling must be residents of the community and vitally interested in the reputation, financial results and economical execution of the communities business; it must be a community affair.

This can be done in two ways, which ever best suits the needs and desires of the growers in the community. A resident dealer, who owns a good packing plant with proper equipment, has the finance with which to buy the fruit of the surrounding territory, properly assemble it as to grades, varieties etc., and properly pack it under a general State or Master brand to be marketed in co-operation with similar packers from other districts, or better still, if the growers of a certain locality or loading station can group together, build, or lease a suitable packing house and properly equip it with suitable graders, storage space etc., to warrant efficient and economical operation and secure a manager who will take the same vital interest in results that he would in his own personal affairs all well and good, provided he is an apple man and selected on account of his ability and not by reason of his relationship to one or more of the directors.



The first essential toward securing an adequate price for the Michigan apple crop is to first grow a good crop of apples, and then grade and pack them according to Michigan Standard

We would recommend that co-operative packing houses be established at such points as can be economically and efficiently operated, as there is a certain touch of pride in the grower feeling himself a part of the institution and this method permits of a little closer touch with his cultural methods, which is a very vital part of successful marketing.

We can not, however, overlook the fact, that the closest co-operation between the resident dealers, who buy and pack their neighbors fruit and the co-operative association who elect to do their own assembling is positively essential to the welfare of the Michigan grower, and they must work in harmony in their marketing campaigns if reasonably good results are to be expected.

Co-operative Marketing

Let us picture as an actuality, what we must have before real results can be accomplished and then work out our marketing ideas along sensible lines that will meet and out do the competition that we may have from anyquarter.

Let us view the Fruit Belt of Michigan with co-operatively owned and controlled packing houses, where the sentiment of the neighborhood favors this method, joining hands with dealer owned packing houses in neighborhoods preferring to operate in that manner, and making for Michigan one brand of fruit, which can be made known nation wide and a reputation built that will bring home to the Michigan grower the extra dollar that the superior flavor of Michigan fruit is bound to bring against any competitor regardless of location.

This can only be done with some central head, whose purpose will be to keep in touch with market conditions, properly supervise packing, handling, grading, and marketing the crop in such a manner as to take advantage of a wide distribution and thereby prevent over supplies and gluts developing in any of the markets.

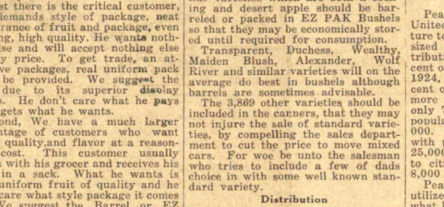
Selling

One of the first essentials in selling, is to know the desires of your customer and then conform to his wishes as much as possible, with the exception of price. We must take into consideration the various classes of trade and what they desire.

First there is the critical customer, who demands style of package, neat appearance of fruit and package, even grading, high quality. He wants nothing else and will accept nothing else at any price. To get trade, an attractive packages, real uniform pack must be provided. We suggest the box, due to its superior display values. He don't care what he pays if he gets what he wants.

Second, We have a much larger percentage of customers who want value, quality,and flavor at a reasonable cost. This customer usually trades with his grocer and receives his fruit in a sack. What he wants is good uniform fruit of quality and he don't care what style package it comes in. We suggest the Barrel or EZ PAK Bushel.

Third, we have the customer who is not so particular as to uniformity of size, so long as the fruit is clean, wholesome and attractive, but he wants only sound fruit and will quickly pass by any fruit that shows more or less inferiority. He does not like to have anyone try to put any thing over on him. He is our biggest and best customer, as he takes almost any variety that looks good and eats it if he can, if not has the wife make sauce and pies out of it, looking out not to get the same variety again. That's why the name of the fruit is always put on the cover, so the grocery man can remove it before exhibiting to the customer. That's why we suggest the bushel basket, especially for summer varieties.



Four Examples of the Box Pack

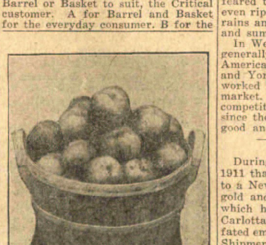
Fourth, our customer is usually a Hebrew, who travels from house to house inducing the housewife to buy from him as he has lower prices than the groceryman and delivers right at tractive packages he fixes the fruit up to suit himself, therefore we suggest the door. When he buys he wants value, when he sells he wants cash. He has no use for expensive and at- bulk. Not loaded with a scoop shovel, or containing fruit that is not worth the freight, but good merchantable apples, loaded in bulk to save the cost of packages and labor of packing.

Fifth, canners, sound apples of good size that look better with the skins off than on.

Sixth, ciders, immaterial whether for vinegar or otherwise, just so you don't get this grade mixed into some of the better ones, if you do, cider prices are all you are entitled to for the lot.

Grades

Michigan has almost as many grades as varieties. Why over three for Commercial market? Fancy for Box, Barrel or Basket to suit, the Critical customer. A for Barrel and Basket for the everyday consumer. B for the bulk trade and immediate consumption. For the love of Mike Michigan growers, dealers, associations and shippers, cut out the Orchard run, A and B Unclassified and all other trade terms which mean nothing else to the buyer but culls mixed with the good ones, because there are not enough good ones to pay to take out.



Varieties

The nature of the variety, has very much to do with what package is most suitable. Strictly desert varieties such as Jonathan, Grimes, McIntosh Snow, Delicious, Banana and similar varieties should be boxed.

Baldwin, Spy, Greening, King, Russett, Wagner, Hubbardson, and similar varieties which are both a cooking and desert apple should be barreled or packed in EZ PAK Bushels so that they may be economically stored until required for consumption.

Transparent, Duchess, Wealthy, Maiden Blush, Alexander, Wolf River and similar varieties will on the average do best in bushels although barrels are sometimes advisable.

The 3,869 other varieties should be included in the canners, that they may not injure the sale of standard varieties, by compelling the sales department to cut the price to move mixed cars. For woe be unto the salesman who tries to include a few of dads choice in with some well known standard variety.

Distribution

A knowledge of the market requirements of each buying territory or city is essential to proper and efficient distribution. Fruits now days are sold to distant buyers by telephone or telegraphic description and it is essential that they are packed under standard grades so the salesman and buyer will know what they are talking about, when making their deals. Otherwise no deals can be made.

There are plenty of buyers, always in the market for what they want, you can't sell them what they don't want at market value. A system of market letters advising the buyers regularly of offerings will bring the inquiries and the salesman can judge from the volume of inquiry, the true market condition and value of the commodity and govern his prices accordingly.

Storage apple selling is the cost outstanding feature, demanding the closest co-operation of all Michigan packers. There are hundreds of Merchants in the smaller towns who store from one to twenty cars of apples every year. They have a regular trade for certain varieties and are not interested in others. To sell them at a proper market price, they must be supplied the varieties they want in the numbers wanted and many times we have filled orders of this nature from as many as six different packers, distributing the orders so as to accommodate our buyers with what they want to sell.

Our western friends have overcome a vast handicap in freight rates, inferior flavor and a general uphill situation by Co-operative marketing Standardization, delivering what they agreed to. What have we to fear with our orchards right in the center of the great consuming population if we beat them to it with an equal or better pack, plus our superior flavor and up to date marketing methods.

American Apples in Syeden

The Goteborg fruit market, as usual, is active at this time of year, states Consul Walter H. Sholes in a report recently received in the Department of Commerce. There is a particularly heavy demand for apples. The Swedish importation of apples, pears, and bananas has increased about fivefold since prewar days, it is claimed. American apples are preferred to those from Czecho-Slovakia on account of the American system of packing, grading and standard marketing, which facilitites the work of importers in selling the fruit. At present, American fruit is not imported via England, which was very frequently the case in recent years. The import to Sweden of American fruits is now also facilitated by direct steamship lines between New York and Goteborg.

Sweden produces principally apples, plums, and pears, but is located too far north to produce durable fruit in sufficient quantities. According to reports published recently, the Swedish crop of these fruits is expected to be under average this year. Besides poor fructification in the spring, it is feared that the winter fruit will not even ripen and get color on account of rains and cold weather during spring and summer.

In Western Sweden, red apples are generally preferred to yellow apples. American apples such as Ben Davis and York Imperial have successfully worked their way into the Swedish market. This year, however, a strong competition is expected from Tyrol since the crop there is reported to be good and unusually large.

FIND TREASURE

During the Mexican troubles in 1911 that government decided to send to a New York bank for safe-keeping gold and jewels valued at $5,000,000 which had belonged to the Empress Carlotta, wife of Maximilian, ill-fated emperor of Mexico in the sixties. Shipment was made on the steamer Media. The Media collided with an American liner, and sank. Two attempts to locate the wreck and salvage the treasure failed, and it was given up for lost. Recently another expedition of treasure hunters, dragging an iron sweep a mile long, caught on the wreck 250 feet down and 54 miles north of Cape Charles. None of the treasure has been recovered, but the treasure hunters think they are "warm."

What we cannot see is how a one-armed man gets married, nowadays, unless he learns to steer an auto with his knees.—**Kalamazoo Gazette.**

Smaller Cities Offer Room for Expanding Peach Market

Peach growers are advised by the United States Department of Agriculture to develop the small and medium-sized markets. Records on the distribution of 11,922 cars, or 88 per cent of the shipments from Georgia in 1924, show that approximately 90 per cent of the peaches went to cities of more than 100,000 population, while only 7 per cent went to cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000. Only 1 per cent went to cities with populations between 8,000 and 25,000, and less than 1 per cent went to cities or boroughs of less than 8,000 population.

Peach growers in New York State utilized the smaller markets to somewhat better advantage than did those of Georgia. Only 64 per cent of New York's 1924 peach shipments went to cities of more than 100,000 population, and 17 per cent found a market in cities of between 25,000 and 100,000 population. Eleven per cent of the shipments went to cities of from 8,000 to 25,000, and 8 per cent to cities and towns of less than 8,000 population. New York peaches in carlots reached 107 cities of between 8,000 and 25,000 population. Georgia, on the other hand, with total shipments almost four times as large as those of New York, supplied only 72 cities of that size. A majority of the peach producing States disposed of from 30 to 65 per cent of their shipments in 18 large cities.

While large cities will probably continue to be the important carlot markets for peaches, the advantage of developing the smaller markets, says the department, should not be overlooked.

A New Gravenstein

Red "Sport" from Popular Fall Apple Said to Be Beautiful Addition

Horticulturists at the State Experiment Station at Geneva are calling attention to a new Gravenstein apple which has a solid, dark red color and is a decidedly attractive fruit as compared with the common Gravenstein. This new variety originated as a "sport" of the well-known Gravenstein and is identical in every respect with the parent variety except for color.

In discussing the new variety, Dr. U. P. Hedrick, Station Horticulturist, says, "It differs from the old Gravenstein only in the solid, dark red colored fruits, the parent fruit being light red and much striped with yellow and green. Banks Gravenstein, another sport of Gravenstein, is also striped and much lighter in color than Red Gravenstein, altho handsomer than the original variety.

"These three Gravensteins are most excellent autumn apples, but on the Station grounds the Red Gravenstein is so superior in appearance that in the future its culture alone of the three will be recommended.

"The trees on the Station grounds came from the Washington Nursery Company of Toppenish, Washington, 1911. They have fruited several times so that we are now certain of the new fruit and that it differs only in color. The sport is said to have originated with Van Sent V. Whipple of San Juan County, Washington, about 1907 or 1908. It is now to be had from several nurseries in the Northwest and from the New York State Fruit Testing Association at Geneva."

Americans Lead World As Apple Eaters

Although consumption of apples in the United States is less than the proverbial "apple a day," averaging about 3 apples a week per capita, the American people lead the world as apple eaters, according to the Department of Agriculture, which has been making a comprehensive study of the production and marketing of apples sold in barrels.

Estimates for the British Isles average about 2 apples a week, and in most countries of continental Europe the consumption of apples is comparatively light.

Three States—New York, Michigan, and Virginia—produce nearly one-half the average commercial crop of the barrel region. Leading commercial main-crop varieties of the barreled-apple region are Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening in the North, York Imperial and Winesap in the South, and Ben Davis and Jonathan in the West. Leading fall kinds are Oldenburg, Wealthy, and McIntosh.

Cold storage, in most sections, has largely superseded common storage for long keeping of market apples. Sometimes over one-fourth of the commercial apple crop is reported in cold storage at the height of the season. Barreled apples comprise about half the average stock in cold storage.

The leading markets for New York State apples are Boston, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Providence; Chicago and Detroit are the chief markets for Michigan apples; Milwaukee, New Orleans, St. Louis and St. Paul, for Illinois apples; Kansas City, Memphis, Minneapolis, and Omaha for Missouri apples; and Birmingham and Washington for Virginia apples.

Of the fruits exported from the United States, apples rank first in point of value, with total exports as fresh fruit for the year ending June 30, 1924, of 2,032,000 barrels and 6,198,000 boxes, valued at over $23,000,000. The United Kingdom purchases about three-fourths of our surplus apples, while the largest percentage of dried apples goes to the Netherlands, Germany, and Scandinavian countries.

The increasing proportion of high grade fruit in the markets is driving out apples not well grown, well sorted, and well packed. Only the product of the well managed commercial orchards in sections with some advantages of climate, soil, and location seems to have much chance to survive intense competition.

Making Artificial or Synthetic Manure

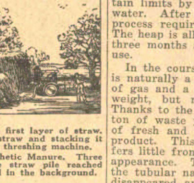
The Outline of an Interesting Method of Utilizing Waste materials to Produce a Fertilizer That Adds to the Organic Content of the Soil.

By DR. F. M. LAWRENCE

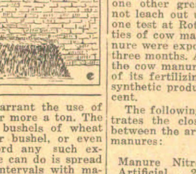
Food is the first need of man. Just now the United States is changing from a nation with a great food surplus to one with a deficit. Soon the present crops will be inadequate to feed our population.

Two courses are open to us. We must import food, which seems unthinkable, or we must increase the yield of our farms. No more virgin soil remains to be opened up. The fertility of our fields is gradually decreasing. There is only one way to increase their yield, and that is by fertilization.

The use of fertilizers in this country has been limited by necessity. Only the "big money" crops like cotton and tobacco warrant the use of fertilizers at $30 or more a ton. The farmer raising 18 bushels of wheat per acre at $1 per bushel, or even $2.00, cannot afford any such expense. The best he can do is spread his fields at long intervals with manure from the barnyard. He would be glad to use tons more if he had it.



(Above) Watering the first layer of straw. (Right) Treating the straw and stacking it as it comes from the threshing machine. (Below) Finished Synthetic Manure. Three months previously the straw pile reached to the top of the wall in the background.



Stable manure, though rated a "low-grade" fertilizer by purveyors of concentrated and high-priced substitutes for it, has virtues all its own. Its value is by no means confined to its fertilizing power, though that is great. Its effects on the texture and water-holding properties of the soil are not less important. For some crops, and particularly in droughty seasons, these count more than fertilizing effect toward insuring a good yield. Farm-yard manure, as it rots down in the soil, serves to restore the humus, which otherwise always tends to oxidize and diminish. Humus, considered merely from the physical side, contributes much to the fertility of any soil. It improves the texture of all lands. To sand it gives cohesion and water-retaining power; while by loosely binding together the finest particles of clay soils it renders them more porous and friable.

Recently the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station conducted careful tests to determine the actual value of a ton of manure. It was found that on field crops it increased the value from $2 to $12, on truck crops up to $18, for every ton of manure used. The average increase was $5.23 on the fields, $8.67 on the truck patches. At the present increased prices of crops these figures would be much higher. On some of the old, worn soils the manure more than doubled the yield.

Unfortunately, the supply of stable manure is constantly decreasing. The horse has almost disappeared from the city, where the old stables have become garages; and even on the farm he is giving place to the automobile and tractor. The high price of grain tends to restrict the number of other domestic animals yielding manure.

England faced a similar problem in acute form during the war. The farms were stripped of horses, while the other live stock had to be butchered to feed the population during the period when famine threatened the island. The ancient grass lands were hurriedly planted with grain. The result was inevitable; next year there was much straw and little manure.

Then the old and famous Agricultural Experiment Station of Rothamsted came to the rescue. Its investigators hit on a new principle, and by doing so inaugurated an agricultural process that is apt to revolutionize fertilization wherever vegetable wasts are available. They found a way to make this refuse into excellent manure without the aid of animals.

For a long time we have known that bacteria are responsible for the breaking down of straw into manure, but nevertheless we have continued to fork straw in and out of stables under the impression that this was the only way to convert it into fertilizer. The English scientists set out to find how the bacteria do this work. It took prolonged research, but they finally solved the puzzle. They found that if supplied with certain chemical foods amid proper surrounding conditions these organisms will convert vegetable wastes into an artificial or "synthetic" manure, which is every bit as good as the stable product, and costs a great deal less.

Without going deeply into the technical nature of the process, it may be said that it is fundamentally biological. If soluble nitrogen compounds are brought into contact with fermentable carbon compounds and fermentation is allowed to proceed under suitable conditions, the nitrogen becomes transformed into insoluble derivatives which are retained by the carbonaceous material. This action is due to certain micro-organisms which take up both nitrogen and carbon and combine them in their own bodies as an insoluble itrogenous derivative. In the presence of the soil this "fixed" nitrogen becomes available and is readily assimilated by plants.

This process can now be carried out on a large scale and the work done by ordinary labor. Each agriculturist will make his own manure. The only prerequisites are enough straw or some other "roughage" and an adequate supply of water. The necessary reagent is provided in powder form. The quantity required varies from 50 to 200 pounds per dry ton of vegetable matter used. This latter is arranged in layers and wetted, each layer in turn being strewn with the reagent and wetted before the next layer is built up. Fermentation soon begins, and the resultant heat is confined within certain limits by the addition of more water. After a few days the active process requires no more attention. The heap is allowed to rot for two or three months and is then ready for use.

In the course of the process there is naturally a considerable evolution of gas and a corresponding loss of weight, but none of plant food. Thanks to the added water, a single ton of waste yields about four tons of fresh and three tons of finished product. This artificial manure differs little from the ordinary kind in appearance. The pile has crumbled, the tubular nature of the straw has disappeared, and in its place is a dark brown, plastic mass almost entirely free from odor. It does not attract flies, it is remarkably free from weed seeds and disease spores, and it has one other great advantage; it does not leach out under heavy rains. In one test at Rothamsted equal quantities of cow manure and artificial manure were exposed to the weather for three months. At the end of that time the cow manure had lost 50 per cent of its fertilizing elements, while the synthetic product had lost but 10 per cent.

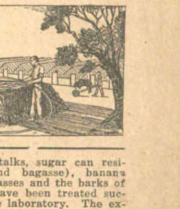
The following table strikingly illustrates the close chemical similarity between the artificial and the natural manures:

Manure	Nitrogen	Phosphorus	Potash
Artificial	....2.19	1.20	0.58
Bullock	......2.45	1.04	2.83
Cow	............2.20	0.99	2.24

It will be noted that with the exception of potash (which could be incorporated, if desired, but, except in special cases, this has not been found necessary), the artificial manure has practically the same formula as natural manure. The composition of the latter, of course, varies considerably, according to the kind of food given the animals.

The crucial test—its ability to increase the growth of crops, is strongly in favor of artificial manure. Extensive field trials have been made in various parts of England and the results carefully checked; and they demonstrate that its fertilizing power is at least equal to that of the farmyard product. Until recently the process has had no trial in the United States, but a number of leading agricultural experiment stations are now testing it. There is every reason to anticipate that the results will be no less impressive than those reported from British sources.

The process is by no means limited to the treatment of straw. Practically any form of vegetable waste can be used. Already dried leaves, bracken, cornstalks, sugar can residues (trash and bagasse), banana leaves, wild grasses and the barks of certain trees have been treated successfully in the laboratory. The experiments still going on are apt to develop yet other sources for manure, but this list is enough to indicate the wide applicability of the process.



To anyone familiar with the enormouse waste of straw, cornstalks and other "roughage"—more than 50 per cent of the yield of the soil—on our American farms, the tremendous economic importance of this discovery will be apparent instantly. For approximately two dollars a ton, a cost far less than that of producing manure with domestic animals, this waste can be convered into excellent manure. Not only to farmers, but to market gardeners, nurserymen and growers of special crops like tobacco and cotton the process will prove a blessing. The waste thus turned into manure will replace expensive artificial fertilizers, not only with great saving, but with actual betterment to the soil. No longer will the western farmer be forced to burn his surplus straw to get rid of it. He will turn it back into the ground as fertilizer, the first he has ever been able to afford, and by so doing may yet rival the European production of thirty bushels or more to the acre. In corn-planting sections the stalks will answer the same purpose. The cotton fields of the South and the orchards of Florida and California will be fertilized with the cheap manure made from the waste products at hand. The tobacco planter will be able to economize in his use of costly "artificials," replacing them with home-made manure. The waste of the sugar mills, the trash and bagasse, will go back as manure into a soil that needs it badly. Rice straw, heretofore always a waste, will serve the same excellent purpose.

No other recent discovery has offered such possibilities to agriculture.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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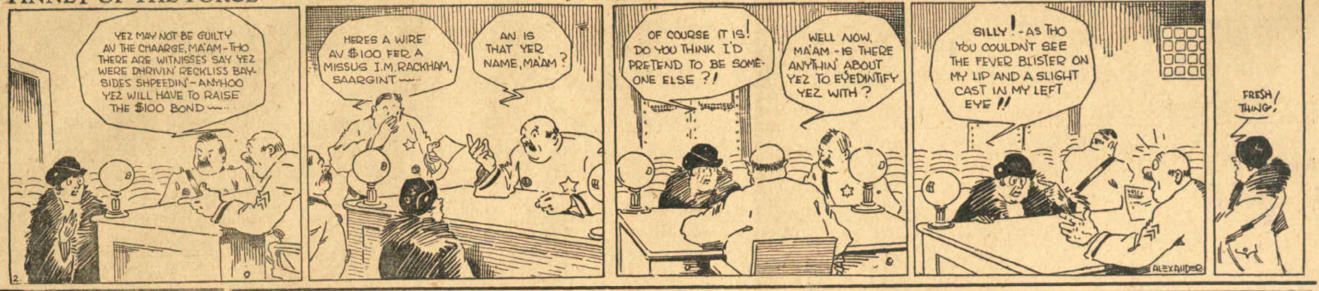
You Could Tell Her Anywhere


YEZ MAY NOT BE GUILTY AV THE CHAARGE, MA'AM-THO THERE ARE WITNISSES SAY YEZ WERE DHRIVIN' RECKLISS BAYSIDES SHPEEDIN'-ANYHOO YEZ WILL HAVE TO RAISE THE $100 BOND—
HERES A WIRE AV $100 FER A MISSUS I.M. RACKHAM, SAARGINT—
AN IS THAT YER NAME, MA'AM?
OF COURSE IT IS! DO YOU THINK I'D PRETEND TO BE SOME-ONE ELSE?!
WELL NOW, MA'AM-IS THERE ANYTHIN' ABOUT YEZ TO EYEDINTIFY YEZ WITH?
SILLY!-AS THO YOU COULDN'T SEE THE FEVER BLISTER ON MY LIP AND A SLIGHT CAST IN MY LEFT EYE!!
FRESH! THING!
2.
ALEXANDER

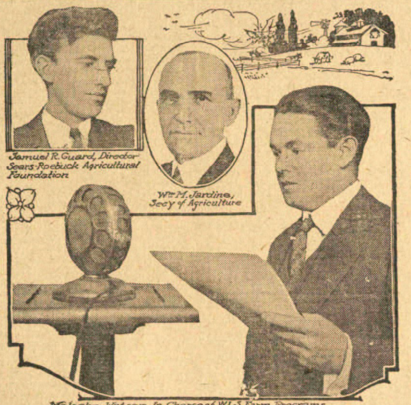
Patronize Our Advertisers

They are all boosters and deserve your business.

Coleridge's Hat His Bank

Coleridge, the writer, had a peculiar way of keeping his money concealed in his hat and kept his manuscripts in the bathtub. For many years he had little enough money and didn't need much room for it, whereas his manuscripts during that time required a spacious container.

WLS Broadcasts Farm School


Samuel R. Guard, Director Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation
Wm. M. Jardine, Secy of Agriculture

Malcolm Watson In Charge of WLS Farm Programs

MALCOLM WATSON, who has known the farm from childhood and who was a practical dirt farmer both before and after his graduation from an agricultural college, has been placed in the role of "the schoolmaster" for the winter broadcast of the United States Farm Radio School from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station WLS, Chicago.

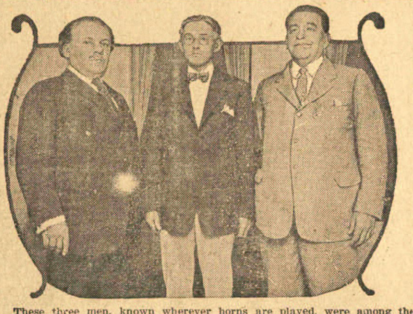
Samuel R. Guard, Director of the Foundation, will supervise the work. One hundred radio stations throughout the country are co-operating in the school that will bring the knowledge of the nation's leading agricultural experts into the homes of more than 1,000,000 American farmers.

Under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture WLS, known since it first came on the air as "the farmers' radio station," is the only Illinois station to broadcast the feature. This station joins hands with WFAA, Dallas, Texas, and WSB, Atlanta, Ga., in the broadcast of co-ordinated farm programs.

Starting on October 4 the first term runs into the month of June. Livestock, poultry and dairy work will be featured in the broadcast, which will take place each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 6:15 p. m. on the station's regular R. F. D. Supperbell program.

Lectures will be prepared by the department's leading experts and department heads and broadcast by Mr. Watson. Copies of all talks will be furnished the farmer-students without charge. WLS has already sent more than 50,000 enrollment cards to Corn Belt farmers.

The Horn's Triumvirate



These three men, known wherever horns are played, were among the musical folk who gathered in Elkhart, Ind., recently for the annual "music feast" of the Conn Music Center, to discuss the value of instrumental music in the training of boys and girls. At the right is Bohumir Kryl, world-famous cornet virtuoso and leader of the band bearing his name. In the center is C. D. Greenleaf, president of the National Association of Band Instrument Manufacturers, and at the left is Frederick Neil Innes, foremost trombone virtuoso of the eighties and nineties and leader of the famous Innes band. Mr. Innes is now head of the Conn National School of Music in Chicago.

"Country Doctor" at Farmers' Call

RIDING the ether waves instead of driving the time honored horse and buggy, "The Country Doctor" from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station WLS, Chicago, is constantly at the call of the farmer.

This radio medical man, whose name is Dr. Hugh MacDonald, is of the modern school. He believes in prevention over cure and his talks stress his belief. Health hints and farm sanitation are stressed as he stands before the microphone.

The radio doctor makes his "calls" each Thursday morning promptly at 11:10 o'clock, bringing with him into the studio the "question box" of all his patients.

The "question box" contains the letters of all the farm and city residents who have written in during the week. One housewife will ask for advice on the proper diet for her two-year-old. Another will ask advice on how to keep Little Johnnie from biting his thumb. No limits have been placed on the questions that may be asked, providing they pertain to matters of health.

Questions are read over the ether wave, and answers are given. The feature is extremely popular with the rural audience, to which WLS devotes most of its attention in keeping with its designation as "the farmer's radio station."

Advocate and MICHIGAN FARMER, both one year $2.15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Truth of the Matter

Will you give me space to call attention to the fact that the so called success of the wets in many of the elections is really a dry victory. All the election has proved is that New York state, Chicago, Illinois and San Francisco remain wet, but with reduced chances of influencing national legislation. Missouri, California, Colorado and Montana were the only states with a legal referendum on the liquor laws and in the first three states the dry majorities were tremendous Montana alone repealing the state laws.

Chicago, an outstanding wet spot supported George E. Brennan for the senate. He asked for votes on his personal promise to give the people wine and beer and was defeated by more than nine hundred thousand dry votes cast against him.

Illinois had a useless referendum which attracted 500,000 wet votes to about 300,000 dry votes, with more then 700,000 drys failing to vote at all.

The country elected 35 senators, all dry but nine; and of the 435 members of the house 296 have dry records. Massachusetts elected a bone dry governor and New York's senatorial election is a tremendous blow to near sighted republicans who want to pledge the G. O. P.

In the dry south and dry middle west election results will tighten state and community dry laws. The only real wet victory is the repeal of the state liquor laws in Montana Bootleggers and moonshiners may now operate in Montana without interference by the police, and the nation now has the spectacle of a state without a penalty even for selling liquors to minors. Let the Association Against the Prohibition take full responsibility for the results.—Union Signal

Newspapers Have Changed

The majority of our readers will remember when Pitchers Castoria and Hostetter's Stomach Bitters were standard ads in all the newspapers but the day is long past and with the trend of the times the styles of advertising have also become far more classical. If you should turn back to the days of Benjamin Franklin you would find considerable advertising of much the same goods as today but as a rule most of the famous "patent medicines" of our boyhood days are absent. Nobody thinks they are a panacea for every complaint flesh is heir to, hence they have gradually disappeared from the drug store shelves. The other day we were shown copies of early newspapers in the time of George Washington and some of the items seem very ridiculous today. For instance an old paper dated 1840 published the following:

"Joy to the World! North and south, east and west—approved by all old and young—Old Dr. Bone's Bitters and Pills—to the incurable sick and feeble, will strengthen the stomach, create an appetite, purify the blood and regulate the whole system. This medicine has been used by Old Dr. Bone for seventy years in the most miraculous cures Thousands can testify to the genuine virtue of the bitters and pills. For curing the following diseases it has no equal: diseases of the heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, jaundice, dyspepsia, dropsy, fits, pulmonary and liver complaints, nervous diseases, palsy, St. Vitus Dance, hysterics, gout, rheumatism, all scrofulous humors, erysipelas, prickly heat, fever, sores, pimples and itch."

As will be seen there was very few ills which this medicine would not conquer but to the modern reader this is little short of a circus. Read the following from the New York Post 1757:

"To be seen at the sign of the Golden Apple, at Peck's Slip, price sixpence, children four coppers, a large snake skin, 21 feet long and four feet one inch wide. It was killed by some of Gen. Braddock's men by firing six balls into him, close by the Alleghany Mountains supposed to be coming down to feed on dead men. When it was killed, there was found in its belly a child, supposed to be four years old, together with a live dog! It had a horn on its tail seven inches long, and it ran as fast as a horse. All gentlemen and ladies desirous to see it may apply to the subcriber at Peck's Slip"

Or this from the New England Weekly Journal:

"For sale—Likely negro wench 16 years old; docile disposition, good worker, especially good for cotton picking; weight 145 pounds stout and well. Inquire of John Stebbins Gainesville Georgia."

And here's another from a good citizen in trouble with his wife:

"Whereas James Moor of Woodbridge has stated in this Gazette, as well as by papers sent out and posted up, that his wife, Deliverance, has eloped from his Bed and Board. These are to certify, that the same is altogether false, for she has lived with him above eight years under his tyranny and incredible abuses, for he has several times attempted to murder her and also turned her out of doors, shamefully abusing her, which is well known to the Neighbors and Neighborhood in Woodbridge."

Now-a-days the high brow's nose usually goes up about six inches when you mention the name of an ex-saloon keeper or bootlegger, but in 1850 they looked at it differently and this is the way a certain Massachusetts paper laid the wet dispenser away:

"As we feared on hearing that the doctors had been called in, the life of our esteemed fellow citizen, Jake Moffat, ebbed out on Wednesday last just after we had gone to press. Jake was every inch a scholar and a gentleman, upright in all his dealings, unimpeachable in character, and ran the Front Street Saloon in the very toniest style consistent with order. Jake never fully recovered from the year he spent in the county jail at the time of the Ryan-Sternberg fracas. His health was shattered, and he leaves a sorrowing widow and nary an enemy." Poor Jake may his grave never be dishonored by the depredations of snake or a gopher.

Greetings For The New Year

We stand at the entrance of a strange year and as we look in to the dawn—its name we know nothing of its history. Soon will the pages all spotless and fair be ready for our use. Of what shall they be written? Ere crossing the threshold we linger looking backward across the years of time to the sweetness of life's friendships that never grow dim. To the power of kind words that brightened the days when our sky was dark and our faith perishing; to the fragrance of good deeds that extends far in the distance, and its endurance is perpetual; and over all the blessing that have fallen as rays of sunshine to lighten and brighten our way while we were passing through the shadows.

Across the landscape of life how frequently the shadows fall while it is hard to understand why some of our hearts are torn and bleeding and our life work blighted through years of suffering. We have learned that it takes courage to brave life's tempest of unfortunate things and walk over the wreck age laid waste by the storm.

In human life the wind blows and frequently the frosts are cruel. I am sure there are many homes in our own beautiful America where life's painting portrays the lights and the shadows that need the master stroke of an artists' hand to place the proper colors and paint the beauty of Faith, Hope, Love and Charity in.

In memory's book of life are recorded the names and donors of every good and perfect gift. As we scan the pages of friendship, love, kindness and cheer it is with gratitude we seal the covers of the history of the years and cross the threshold of the New Year, trusting we may have a part in brightening darkened lives and making a sunshine of peace where the clouds hang low, the shadows play and the storms beat wildly.

May the Old Year take your sorrow and your troubles all away, and the New Year we are greeting, bring you happiness to stay.

Happy New Year to All
Della M. Crowell and Mother

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Prepare For The 1927 Training Camp

Colonel Raymond Sheldon Chief of Staff of the 85th Division, is now preparing for 1927 Training Camp activities and wishes to announce that last year's camp was a big success as claimed by the government inspectors, who are so well pleased they have designated Colonel Sheldon as commander next season. The government is strongly persuaded to abolish the camp at Fort Bready in the Upper Peninsula and send all citizens for military training to Camp Custer for the year. The full quota for 1927 has not yet been given out but it will not be any smaller than last season and training will begin in June. The Colonel thinks that it is one of the finest schools of discipline in the world for the young men and officers of Michigan and he respectfully asks that every citizen of the state do his or her best to help put the deal over next summer. Headquarters for this precinct is 438 Book Tower Detroit Michigan.

Those of us who tuned in on New Orleans Last Saturday evening had the pleasure of hearing one of the finest concerts from the studio of WSMB also an organ recital by Miss Ada Reeves. Mrs. J. A. Starr president of the Louisiana Womans Peace League addressed radio fans on the possibility of abolishing war. It is rather surprising to know that speeches from New Orleans and Atlantic Beach, New Jersey are fully as intelligable as they are from WJR.

Fresh Water Makes Oysters Look Fat

The oyster, when transferred from sea water, where it normally grows, and where it has its home, to water free from salt, it has at first a tendency to absorb comparatively large quantities of fresh water, swell up, and look fatter and smoother than is actually the case. In this bloated condition such an oyster commonly impresses the purchaser as more attractive in quality than its real condition warrants.

With a view to protecting oyster consumers a conference was recently held at the Department of Agriculture at which it was agreed that any process of washing or floating oysters should be so conducted as not to increase unduly the normal water content, and further that oysters which contain excess water should not be offered for sale. Any process of washing or of floating before shucking, which results in the incorporation of excess water, will bring the product within the prohibition of the Federal food and drugs act, says the department.

Repairing Ocean Cables

Sometimes it is very hard to find the damaged spot in a broken cable. When the cable is known to be broken or damaged a ship sails along it and from time to time raises it and communicates over it to a station on shore. By this means it is possible to finally locate the broken place.—Exchange.

The Detroit Community Fund, which annually administers the distribution of over a million and a half dollars to deserving charities of all kinds, recently devoted an entire number of its publication "The Community Fund News" to a description of the House of the Good Shepherd, one of the important social agencies with a religious background which shares in its budget.

Prefacing the description is the explanation that, since the Sisters of the Good Shepherd never seek publicity, many contributors to the Fund have no conception of their work, with the result that it is often misunderstood. The Detroit institution, the publication states, is one of 280 similiar refuges scattered throughout the world. Sheltered by high walls, its gates are always open to the unfortunate girl, the erring woman or the helpless child seeking refuge from a world that has turned a cold shoulder upon her wretchedness.

Established 42 years ago, in one of old Detroit's famous mansions, the home of Captain Eber Ward, Michigan's fisrt millionaire, the institution has grown until its buildings now cover an entire city block. And, the writer says, if its exterior is somewhat grim and forbidding, then appearances are deceiving, for the place fairly throbs with life not unmixed with laughter.

World Shut Away

The Sisters are 32 in all—patient, self-sacrificing women who have renounced the world and consecrated their lives to the service of others. The brick walls that surround the square mark the boundaries of their universe; what goes on outside they know only by report. Yet they are content. They do not complain even, when the smoke from neighboring factories leaves a sooty trail across their courtyard. And it is worth noting that, in spite of such handicaps, their white habits are always immaculate. Behind the walls, designed not so much to keep the world out as to shut themselves in, 350 women and girls dwell peaceably together, content in their work and happy in their [illegible]

THE DAIRY

COWS AND HEIFERS FED SPROUTED OATS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Six virgin dairy heifers that had failed to get with calf after being repeatedly served by different sires at the United States Department of Agriculture dairy experiment farm, Beltsville, Md., were fed sprouted oats in an effort to correct their barren condition. According to R. R. Graves, in charge of the experiment, five of the six heifers were settled in calf after 30 days of this special feeding. Six dairy cows that had raised calves but had apparently become unable to conceive were fed sprouted oats also with the result that five of them got with calf after 19 to 48 days of feeding. Similar tests made at the Oregon experiment station upon the suggestion of Mr. Graves gave equally favorable results.

Feeding sprouted oats to overcome nonconception in dairy heifers and cows was suggested to Mr. Graves by a study of the work done with small animals at the University of California in which it was discovered that a fifth vitamin had a bearing on the fertility and reproductive organs. This vitamin, named vitamin E, was found in such feeds as green leaves of lettuce and alfalfa.

Whether or not the fertility results obtained in heifers and cows fed sprouted oats is due to a vitamin has not been determined, nor have enough trials been made to conclude definitely that the method will always give positive results. Mr. Graves points out that animals in their undomesticated state have a breeding season closely allied with the spring flush of new grass; and that under modern methods of management, cows and heifers are bred at all times of the year. Many of the cases of nonbreeding may be due to functional disorders brought about by a high state of domesticity in which the natural breeding season is ignored. The beneficial effects of sprouted oats may be due to a simulation of natural dietary conditions at the normal breeding season.

Registered Dairy Bulls Found Most Profitable

Heifer calves from common cows, sired by a registered bull, will produce 50 per cent more milk than the old cows and the second generation heifers, sired by a registered bull, will produce fully 75 per cent more milk and fat than the original common cows. This is not a theory but a fact that has been demonstrated at the experiment station at Ames, as well as at other similar institutions and on farms where work of this sort has been carried on.

Registered dairy bulls can be secured at very reasonable figures and those who are in the dairy business are losing a great opportunity if they do not take advantage of getting registered sires for their herds. Intelligent dairying is profitable; hit-and-miss dairying, without a constructive plan back of it, is certain to lead to discouragement and ultimate failure.

Clip Dairy Cattle That Are to Be Exhibited

Dairy cattle that are to be shown this fall, particularly young animals, should be clipped all over at least six weeks previous to fair time. Clipping should be followed with a good washing with soap and water and a fairly light blanket. No further clipping will be necessary until just before showing, when the head, ears and tail should be trimmed up. Training in leading will do much toward improving the animal's appearance in the show ring. Fitting will do much to improve an animal's chance of winning, but good type individuals of large size for their age are of primary importance.

Dairy Hints

The summer silo is the best insurance against lack of feed during dry hot summer days.

Harley Voorhees

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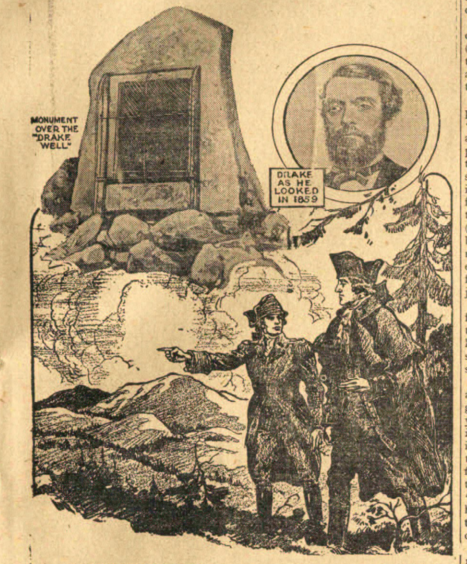
Those who listen nightly to the wonderful concerts sent by radio from New York City and many other large cities in the United States must concede that the radio is one of the greatest discoveries in the recent years. To sit comfortably in an easy chair in warmth of one's own home and listen to programs by some of the world's greatest artists is certainly the height of real comfort and luxury. Do we appreciate the times in which we live or do we accept some of the present conveniences as those of the commonplace? Even the most isolated farm home may have its radio and is no longer shut off from the outside world. They may hear the latest in song, plays and news just as readily as those who live in the thickly settled communities. It is a great blessing. Statistics show that one out of every six farmers in the country now has a radio set and a good one.

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance


MONUMENT OVER THE "DRAKE WELL"
DRAKE AS HE LOOKED IN 1859

By HENRY BOTSFORD

AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington. When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known

Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington

Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for $200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the $200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem: to make sure that the tomorrows shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age of machinery was only beginning, with its insatiate demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands

Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe line system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least exactly this new intimacy and understanding

Peritonitis

When the famous screen idol, Rudolph Valentino, recently died of inflammation of the peritoneum, there was much talk about the condition and speculation as to its cause.

Everything from the absurd idea of "too much sodium bicarbonate" (baking soda) to a possible "rupture of an abcess" was considered as the cause of death from "peritonitis."

The recognition of the fact that peritonitis is the result of some "accident" and that it does not arise spontaneously shows that people have grasped the fact that the peritoneum is as a rule very safely walled off and secluded. It is a good thing that it is remote from the danger of infection. Since the peritoneum is a membrane (soft and smooth and lubricated like the lining of the lips and mouth) which extends over considerable area it must be protected from the danger of inflammation just as far as may be.

Many a person has been thankful during an attack of pharyngitis that a human throat is not as lengthy as that of a giraffe. One is sick enough as it is, with only a small area infected and inflamed.

The peritoneum lines the entire abdominal cavity and coats the organs lying there. Consequently as you can see, it is as extensive as its coats, plus many more square inches given over to other structures. If a small throat when inflamed can rise the temperature to fever height, and make a person "all tired out," sick and miserable how much more sick shall he be if that surface called peritoneum becomes inflamed.

Diseases in which germs are carried in the blood stream or by other means here and there throughout the body may be the cause of peritonitis. Tuberculosis is one of these and is perhaps more susceptible to treatment than the others.

Peritonitis is a very grave condition. It makes the patient seriously ill regardless of the cause of it and when the cause too is serious then the hazard to life is extreme.

Rupture of an organ and the spilling of its contents into the peritoneal territory causes peritonitis. An ulcer of the stomach may burst through. Ulcers of the intestines may do the same. Typhoid ulcers may eat through the wall of the intestines and spill all sorts of bacteria onto the peritoneum. Abscesses may burrow close to the peritoneal cavity and rupture into it pouring pus therein. A ruptured abscess of the appendix is a common cause of peritonitis. Trouble in the pelvic organs finding its way upward may eventually cause inflammation of the peritoneum.

Regardless of the cause of inflammation of the peritoneum, early treatment by competent physicians is imperative. While in some instances suffering may be relieved though life cannot be saved, in others by prompt care the serious condition need not prove fatal.

Michigan Is An Ideal Resort

That Michigan's lakes and rivers are among the most picturesque in the world and her summer climate is not excelled by any state in the Union has been admitted by most of the writers but we never suspected that we could become a secondary District of Columbia. In addition to considerable local advertising Governor-elect Fred Green and Mayor Smith recently visited Washington and of course they thought it sort of indecent to come away without calling on honest Cal Coolidge so they went up to the White House and took luncheon with Cal. Among other matters they became interested in talking of summer possibilities and Fred casually mentioned to Cal that Michigan was sure a winner in scenery and cool breezes along in the hot period, so would he not come down and spend the summer with us? Cal allowed he'd like to. Finally they got right down to brass tacks and the more they talked the more Mrs. Coolidge got interested. At last Mr. Coolidge promised he would consider establishing his summer residence in Michigan somewhere—nobody knows just where—but more than likely in the region of the Straits. Mrs. Coolidge is very enthusiastic over Mackinaw and its traditions, so in all probability we'll be it. Let's hope so. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge would not be bad citizens and no doubt Mr. Coolidge would enjoy fishing in the northern Michigan streams with their trout and pickerel.

As Gamblers See It

Felix Isman tells an amusing story of the psychology of gamblers. Two men went to a gambling house and played for some hours. When they left, one berated the other: "Why didn't you do as I told you? You wouldn't have lost. "But," said the other, "you lost just as much as I did." "Yes, I did, but mine lasted longer than yours."—The Outlook.

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RELIGIOUS BORN OF REVOLUTION

Madams of the Sacred Heart Thrived on Persecution of French Gov't

Few persons, comparatively speaking, are aware that the academies for young women now conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, in almost all the large centers of the United States, are practically a direct outgrowth of the French Revolution. Many things can be laid directly at the door of the revolution, but only those who are familiar with the history of the "Madames of the Sacred Heart," as they are sometimes known, would dream of attributing to it a distinct aid to the Catholic educational system in America.

In 1792 all religious orders were suppressed in France, with the result that Catholic education suffered what appeared to be a death blow. The Catholics however, were not content to let matters rest in this fashion. In place of the suppressed orders, most of which had existed for hundreds of years, they set about forming new societies which would be more likely to exist under the stern laws which then prevailed.

The Princess Louise de Bourbon Conde and the Archduchess Marie Anne, of Austria, with the aid of a Father Tournely attempted to found an order devoted to the education of girls and young women, but Father Tournely died before anything definite could be accomplished. He confided his ideas, nevertheless, to another priest, Joseph Varin de Solman, who some years later was able to put them into practice through the aid of Madeleine-Sophie Barat.

Began in Paris

In 1800 the first members of the new congregation entered upon the religious life in Paris and, a year later, the first convent school was opened in Amiens under the direction of Mlle. Loquet. Mother Barat soon succeeded Mlle. Loquet as superioress of this school, a post for which she was well fitted by both temperament and training. At this period the members of the order called themselvs the "Dames de l'Instruction Chretienne," as it was feared that any reference to the Sacred Heart in the title might provoke the wrath of the govrnment then in power.

From this beginning the order grew rapidly ,and in 1804 the second convent and school was established and Phillipine-Rose Duchesne, a former member of the Visitation Order, was received as a novice. This nun was destined to carry the order far beyond the limits of France and the Old World. Mother Duchesne and a number of other members of the Visitation Order found it impossible to carry out the ideals of that order [illegible] the existing laws and she and her companions were received into the new congregation.

During the period from 1804 until 1818 the new order progressed in many ways. A constitution was drawn up and approved by the Bishop of Grenoble. The aims contained in this document have been preserved substantially to the present day. Strife over the adoption of amendments threatened the existence of Mother Barat's little flock for a time, but this difficulty was finally settled although the settlement cost the struggling order one of its convents.

Came to America

In 1818 Mother Duchesne introduced the order into the United States, making foundations in Louisiana and in Missouri. It was in the Sacred Heart Grande Coteau, in Louisiana, that Mother Mary Aloysia Hardey, under whose supervision most of the convents of the order now existing in the United States and Cuba were founded, received her early education. Mother Hardey was born of old Maryland Catholic stock. Her mother was a Spalding, a member of that family whose name has played such an important part in the history of American Catholicism.

In 1825 she entered the order of the Sacred Heart and, with another nun, was subsequently sent to New York City to open the first school in that place. This school is still in operation, on Aqueduct avenue. In 40 years of ceaseless laboring Mother Hardey established 30 schools and convents, among them those in Grosse Pointe and in Detroit. She spread the order into Cuba and into the eastern part of the United States, where it has prospered greatly. Mother Hardey, in the course of this work, was obliged to make 10 trips to Europe and five to Cuba. She provided 25 free schools in the U. S. and Canada.

Religious persecution in France and Italy discouraged the efforts of the Sisters and many of their houses were closed, after being pillaged by the troops. Whenever a convent was closed, however, another was almost sure to be founded in some other part of the world so that the growth of the new order was encouraged rather than hampered by these laws. Houses were opened in the following countries during the latter part of the nineteenth century: Italy, Belgium, England, Ireland, Canada, Germany, Austria, Spain, Chile, the British West Indies, Cuba, New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Japan, Switzerland, Poland, Holland, Algiers and in some South American countries.

Seized and Pillaged

In 1848 houses in Rome were searched and pillaged and at Loretto, St. Elpidio, Perugia suffered in 1860. The religious were expelled from Genoa, Turin, Saluzzo, and Pignerol. German houses were closed by the May laws of 1873 and between 1903 and 1909 forty-seven French houses were closed and many of them seized by the government.

The work of Mother Hardey in America was compensating for the trials suffered by the Order in Europe and in 1871 she was appointed as-

A new Catholic church, located not far from the center of the city in an old established neighborhood was opened in Detroit recently when the Brewster Congregational Church at Trumbull and Warren avenues, for years a prominent Protestant house of worship, was purchased by the diocese and turned over to the Dominican Fathers.

Several times in the history of the city Protestant churches have been purchased and converted into Catholic edifices. Holy Rosary church was once the property of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, while St. Aloysius, the downtown Catholic church on Washington boulevard, was originally a Presbyterian church. The members of the Brewster Congregational have merged with the new Pilgrim church in the northwest section of the city.

The opening of St. Dominic's church crowns with success five years effort on the part of the Rt. Rev Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, to establish a new parish in this thickly-populated locality. It also marks the realization of another ambition of the Bishop, namely, to establish the Dominican Fathers in the diocese. Father Vincent F. Kienberger, O. P., formerly of Providence, R. I., and two assistants have taken charge of St. Dominic's.

All of the fittings of the church including one of the finest organs in the city, were taken over by Father Kienberger. He has made no change in the structure of the auditorium except to erect a beautiful medieval altar, which occupies the spot where the console of the organ formerly stood.

While the limits of the new parish have not yet been decided upon, it will relieve the congestion which has existed for some time in three large parishes, St. Leo's, SS. Peter and Paul's Cathedral and Holy Rosary. Ultimately, it is planned to erect a school building and a rectory wherein the Dominican Fathers in this part of the country will make their headquarters.

The cornerstone of the new St. Mary's parochial school, at New Baltimore, Mich., was recently blessed by the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, D. D., Bishop of Detroit, assisted by a large number of clergymen. Ground for the new school was broken July 4, by Mr. and Mrs. George Martz, who are defraying virtually the entire cost of the structure. It will be ready for occupancy in February, 1927.

The school will consist of six class-rooms, private offices and music rooms, an auditorium seating 500 persons and a gymnasium. It is of brick and stone modern fireproof construction throughout. St. Mary's is in charge of the Dominican Sisters. The Rev. Fr. Charles J. Koenig, has been pastor at New Baltimore for 32 years. He was ordained by the late Bishop Foley, in 1895, and was immediately assigned to the post which he now holds.

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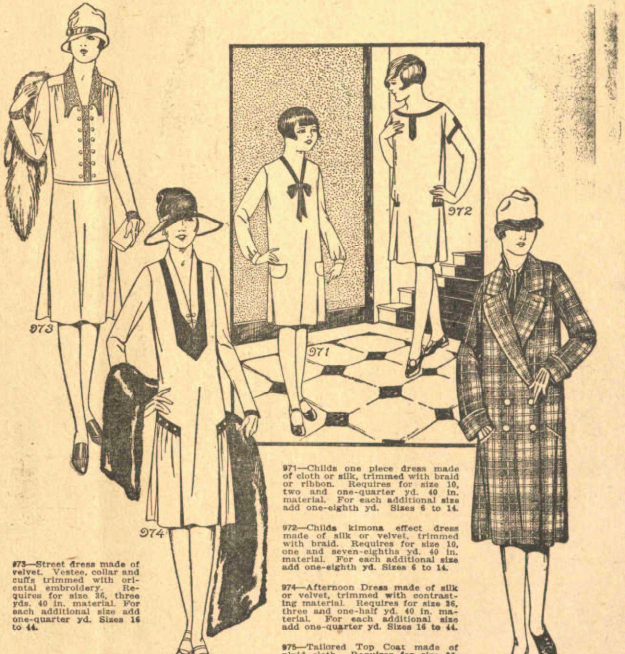

973—Street dress made of velvet. Vestee, collar and cuffs trimmed with oriental embroidery. Requires for size 36, three yds. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

971—Childs one piece dress made of cloth or silk, trimmed with braid or ribbon. Requires for size 10, two and one-quarter yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

972—Childs kimona effect dress made of silk or velvet, trimmed with braid. Requires for size 10, one and seven-eighths yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-eighth yd. Sizes 6 to 14.

974—Afternoon Dress made of silk or velvet, trimmed with contrasting material. Requires for size 36, three and one-half yd. 40 in. material. For each additional size add one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

975—Tailored Top Coat made of plaid cloth. Requires for size 36, three and one-quarter yd. 54 in. material. For each additional size ad one-quarter yd. Sizes 16 to 44.

When the whole family is getting its wardrobe together all at once, there is much rustle of fabrics, snipping of shears, whining of the sewing machine. It is fortunate then that Practical Patterns are handy, for these smart and useful patterns are designed for mother and big and little sister as well, and embody style correctness with effectiveness of design. There is a smart afternoon dress with tailored lines waiting to be cut after Practical Pattern Number 974.

A dress for the most difficult of all ages to fit is Number 973, which is especially suitable for Miss 16 to 20. While it is a frock for slender figures, however, this fashion can be adapted to the lines of the larger figure as well.

Both dresses pictured on this page can go under the smart topcoat which is Number 975. This is a sport coat designed to meet the possibilities for chic that rest in the gorgeous plaids that are being shown this season.

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An Interesting Page Prepared For Our Lady Readers And The Home Beautiful

"Market" Where Babies Were Sold for $25 Is Probed in Cincinnatti

FOR SALE TODAY
BARGAIN

Cincinnati, Ohio.—The district attorney's office is investigating an alleged "baby market," declared to have been doing a flourishing business in Cincinnati and Covington, Ky., across the Ohio river.

Prices paid for babies were from $25 to $40 police told, with boys in greatest demand.

In suing for a divorce, Thomas Brummer Samuels, a railroad fireman, declared that two of the three children of which it was supposed he was the father, were obtained by his wife through the alleged "market." His wife denies it. One of the children now is dead.

Doctors may be implicated in the case, as birth certificates were issued for all three.

The business derived a profit by taking nameless and orphaned children and placing them in the homes of childless couples, it is said, and wives were aided in deceiving husbands.

An old clock is made useful in the sick room by setting the hands at the time the patient is to receive the next dose of medicine.

NEW USE FOR MOTH BALLS

Four barrels of camphor balls are to be shipped from Astoria, L. I., to Calgary, Canada. After they have been stained light blue—which photographs white—they will be used to produce a hail storm in a film, "The Canadian," which is being appropriately "shot" in Canada. After that, perhaps, they may still be put in overcoat pockets.

KISSING DISCOVERED EARLY

A young Cretan fondly embracing a pretty maid who shyly rests her head on his shoulder is sculptured on a vase recently exhumed on that Grecian isle. It proves that kissing was a popular pastime fifteen centuries before Christ and that modern sheiks and flappers could teach the Cretans nothing about the "soul kiss." Ages ago the Cretan civilization was buried on this island—perhaps by an earthquake. Now excavations are bringing to light many evidences of the joys, sorrows and loves of the domestic and social life of its ancient inhabitants. They were people much like us.

Hoss Doctor Was O. K.

He was dug out of the wreck and carried into the nearest doctor's office. "I can't do anything for this man," said the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"You're the right man, doc," said the amateur motorist, coming to, "I was a jackass to think I could run that machine."

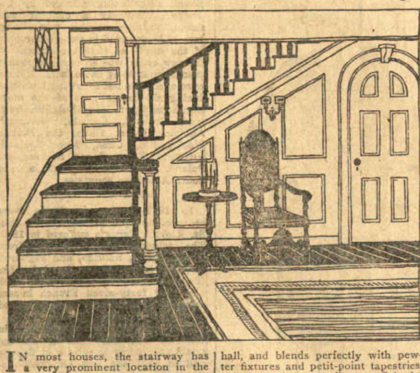
He was No Weakling

Father was quizzing daughter about the young man who had taken a shine to her.

"Is he a good worker? Does he take hold of things that interest him?"

"Does he? Say, Pop, you ought to hide behind the sofa some night."

The Charm of the Stairway



IN most houses, the stairway has a very prominent location in the entrance-hall or living-room, and consequently is the first object that meets the view of all who enter. This means that the appearance of the stairway is responsible, in a great degree, for the reputation of the whole house.

The stairs must be well and strongly made to withstand hard and constant usage, the materials must be good, and the finish must be carefully maintained for both economy and beauty.

The color scheme for the stairs should blend with those of both upper and lower floors, and, if the house is of period design, it should be in harmony with the period.

For the house of English or Mission or chalet type if the hall is well lighted and the rest of the house schemed to permit it, the woodwork and stairs may be of a soft nut brown, rubbed to a dull gloss. This finish is at its best in a rather stately hall, and blends perfectly with pewter fixtures and petit-point tapestries.

In the house built on Colonial lines, and in fact in many other types of houses, ivory enamel, in any one of its many tones, with the fresh severely simple atmosphere it carries with it, will transform the hall beyond belief.

Where the paneled woodwork and doors of the hall, the risers and slender spindles of the stairway are of ivory, ebony treads and handrail will be found a delightful variation of the conventional mahogany.

Just below the stairway may be placed to advantage a table and chair of mahogany, beautifully finished so that the charm of the fine old wood will show to greatest advantage and at the same time be kept in an excellent state of preservation. Other appropriate articles of furniture may find a place in the foyer, but as a rule it is best to use only a few pieces and place those few to the best advantage.

Store Canned Goods In Cool, Dark Place

Storing your "canning" in the right place may mean a better product on your table this winter.

Here are some suggestions on the storage of canned goods offered by the Wisconsin department of home economics:

Canned products should be kept in a cool, dark place. The cellar of a furnace-heated house is too warm unless a section can be tightly shut off. However, the canned goods must not be allowed to freeze. Tubs of water in the cellar during extreme weather will help to protect the fruit from freezing.

If the cellar is very light, cans of products which fade easily, such as strawberries, cherries, spinach and beets, may be wrapped in papers. Labels, with the name printed in large, plain letters, are a convenience in identifying the food quickly in a cellar which is somewhat dark.

When cold, the jelly will have shrunk enough to leave room for a coating or paraffin. Run the point of a knife around the edge, loosening the jelly about a quarter of an inch deep, then pour melted paraffin over the top and down into this groove. Cover with tin covers or paper tied over the top. Label plainly and store in a cool dark place.

A small coffee pot or tea pot is a very convenient thing in which to melt paraffin; melt it very slowly, over a low fire or in a saucepan of hot water.

Freshly made jelly has a better flavor than jelly which has been stored. For this reason, many people can or bottle the fruit juices in season and make them into jellies from time to time during the winter and spring. This not only insures fresh jelly, and prevents crystals forming, but it also helps to economize on storage space.

Young Children in Rural Schools

Children whose first school year is spent in the kindergarten are fortunate. Since the one-room school cannot offer kindergarten work country children of kindergarten age should be kept at home. According to information received by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, parents in rural districts in increasing numbers realize that children should wait until they are approximately six years of age before entering school.

Teachers appreciating the injury often inflicted by the change from the active outdoor life so essential to health and physical development to the sedentary life of the schools are doing much to make school life less sedentary, and the transition from the free pre-school life to the more exacting demands of the school gradual and easy. They see to it that children get exercise, physical relief, and education in using such materials as construction paper, paste, crayola, scissors, clay, blocks, and a set of type for printing. Where school boards have not furnishes such supplies money is often raised for their purchase through the efforts of parent-teacher associations and other organizations. Young children are taught to talk freely, play games, and to sing. Older children read aloud to them and tell them stories; thus getting needed practice and at the same time arousing in their listeners a desire to learn to read.

Activities of this kind while apparently delaying children's progress in learning to read really hasten it. It is becoming quite general for children sufficiently mature to profit by first grade work to enter rural schools in the fall and after attending regularly for nine months to read through several primers and first readers before the year closes.

Do You Really Think?

We pay a great deal or respect to "thinking," and seldom or never regard it as we do action as being foolish and wasteful. If you see a person in a thoughtful mood you tiptoe lest you disturb him. Yet these processes of thought can be as useless and idle as the aimless actions to which people so often take exception. Indeed, ninety per cent of the average man's thinking is idle and consists of musing, day-dreaming — of imagining himself in fine situations, or justifying himself to his own satisfaction. A large part of the balance of his thinking is given to finding reasons for his beliefs and his prejudices. Of actual creative thought there is in the life of the average man only a very, very small percentage. These are not the men, however, who make any original contribution. They accept things as they are. The marvels that make possible their comfort, their travel, their entertainment, their livlihood, is something they never think about. All around them are wonders of nature and miracles of science into which they never inquire. Their religious beliefs, their political loyalties, their patriotism they have accepted from others, when they think it is only to find arguments and reasons for what they already believe.

Something Amiss

"Who shall I say is asking for him?" inquired central of the man in the booth.

"Mr. O'Cohen."

"Mr. Who?"

"Mr. O'Cohen."

"Wait a minute—the wires are crossed."

Movie Notes

Claude Gillingwater, veteran character actor of the screen, will play the important role of the Father in Pola Negri's next starring vehicle, "Barbed Wire."

In this war drama of the prison camps, adapted from Hall Caine's masterpiece, "The Woman of Knockaloe," Gillingwater portrays the character of a kindly Frenchman who, tolerant of his fellow man and human frailties, becomes violently embittered against all Germans when he hears his son has been killed at the front. His consuming hatred plays an important part in the development of the drama, and provides him with one of the great opportunities of his film career.

Rowland V. Lee will direct "Barbed Wire" as his first picture for Famous Players-Lasky. It is to be an Erich Pommer production, the second made for Paramount in America by the former head of UFA. Members of the cast previously chosen include Clive Brook, Paramount featured player, who will appear opposite Miss Negri in the role of the prisoner; Einar Hanson, who plays the brother, and Clyde Cook.

Wellman luck is becoming proverbial, at least in San Antonio, Tex., where Paramount is making the two big road show productions, "Wings," directed by William Wellman, and "The Rough Riders," directed by Victor Fleming.

During the first eleven days that the Fleming company was in San Antonio overcast skies and rain held up production to such an extent that out of the eleven days only three days' work was actually done.

From the day that the "Wings" company arrived, however, weather conditions have been ideally suited to production and Wellman has been sailing along with no weather delays. In fact things began to look too good, for sequences were being approached that required mud and lots of it for the scenes in wartime France. It was then that the Wellman luck most clearly demonstrated itself, for the billowy clouds that each day had given composition to the sky background, bunched and practically without warning let loose a torrent of rain that flooded the huge flying field.

What had been Texas dust a few moments before, became French mud through which Wellman gleefully sent his players as he "shot" the sequences toward which he had been working for a week.

"Wings" tells the story of the aerial side of the World war and centers about the St. Mihiel drive. It is adapted from the original story by John Monk Saunders and features in the cast Clara Bow, Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, El Brendel, Richard Tucker and Gary Cooper.

Pola Negri's newest starring picture, "Hotel Imperial," is based on an actual incident in the life of a newspaperman. This is the revelation of Lajos Biro, author of the novel and stage play, "Hotel Imperial," which was adapted to the screen for Pola.

Although already launched on a career of fiction writing, Biro was the front line correspondent for four European newspapers during the war, 'Bester Lloyd" and "Vilag" of Buda pest, and the "Neue Frei Presse and "Vossische Zeitung" of Berlin.

He was with the Hungarian army in the victorious counter attack which drove the Russians out of Galicia in 1915 and stopped at a hotel in the small town of Tarnow on the Galician frontier.

When the Russians seized the town of Tarnow, the general made the chambermaid the manager of the hotel, and when Biro heard the story it gave him the germ of the plot for "Hotel Imperial"

At the close of that campaign he wrote the stage play which became an instant sensation. It was produced in Budapest with Sari Fedak, second wife of Franz Molney, another famous Hungarian playwright, in the role which Pola Negri is portraying on the screen. The popularity of the play swept the entire nation. It was produced everywhere in Hungary and has since been translated, as has the novel, into several languages.

Its production was forbidden in Vienna and throughout Austria, however, on the ground that it was pacifist in its appeal and would incite reaction unfavorable to the cause of the central powers.

The importation of screen players, which is putting a strain on the linguistic abilities of many American movie directors, does not disturb Herbert Brenon. The latter recently directed Lya de Putti, the sensational Hungarian actress, and Adrienne d'Ambricourt, formerly of the Comedie Francaise, in a scene from "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," giving instructions to the one in German and to the other in French. He also speaks Italian.

As soon as she finishes her role in support of Florence Vidor in "The Popular Sin," which is being directed by Mal St. Clair, Greta Nissen is to leave for the coast. She will play opposite Adolphe Menjou in "Blondes or Brunettes." She will return east immediately after this picture.

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are featured as a pair of gobs in the Paramount war comedy. Others of the featured cast are Chester Conklin, Tom Kennedy, Lorraine Eason and Donald Keith. Edward Sutherland is directing.

Puss In Boots, Jr.

By David Cory

Puss in Boots, Junior, and Mary in the Garden

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?"
Sang Puss in Boots, Junior
As he doffed his hat
To the cockle-shells all in a row.

It was a lovely garden, full of flowers and shrubs, and in one corner was a little girl playing with pretty shells on a pile of sand.

"Come in and play with me," said she. So he jumped over the garden wall, but he didn't stay very long, for he wished to find his fortune, you know.

Well, after a while, as he journeyed on he came to a bridge, and, all of a sudden, whom should he meet but Sir Launcelot of the Lake, that noble knight whom you remember he had met a long time ago. And when Sir Launcelot had reined in his great charger he cried out in a loud voice:

"Come with me, kitten!" So Puss in Boots, Junior, sprang up lightly behind the noble knight and together they rode across the bridge and out upon the King's highway. And after they had gone for many miles, they came across Little Miss Muffet who sat on a tuffet. But this time she wasn't running away from the big cruel spider who had sat down beside her.

"Whither are you bound, little maid?" asked the knight. And then without waiting for an answer he leaned over and lifted her up into the saddle beside Puss in Boots, Junior. And wasn't she glad to see our little traveler again? Well, if you had only been there you would have laughed with joy, for she was so happy that she hugged him again and again.

After a while they came to an old mill where the rusty, dusty miller ground the corn for the farmers. "Please let me down here," said little Miss Muffet, "for mother asked me to bring home some meal." So the kind knight pulled in his great steed and little Miss Muffet ran into the mill.

But Sir Launcelot didn't wait, for he wasn't going back, you see, so he and Puss in Boots, Junior called out good-by and went upon their way. And the sun shone down and glitteron the bright armor of the noble knight and Puss in Boots, Junior felt very proud to be riding with him.

"You shall go with me to King Arthur's Court," said Sir Launcelot, "for little friend Tom Thumb is with my good king and he has told all the knights what a good comrade you are."

Toward evening, they came to the Court of King Arthur where all the knights were eating their evening meal at the great round table. But when they heard the hoof beats of Sir Launcelot's great horse, they ran outside to greet him. Puss in Boots, Junior, was taken into the great dining hall and placed on the right hand of King Arthur and merry was the feast that followed, for they had all heard of brave Puss in Boots, Junior, and loved him and Mother Goose, although they had grown up to be a great strong knights.

And next week you will hear what had happened after that—unless—
The friendly clock upon the wall
Should strike out three times playing
ball.

One Way of "Selling"

It is a good thing for a boy who plans to be a salesman to be sure that he makes friends easily. You'll find that one of these traveling salesmen you see 'on the road" has friends everywhere he goes. His customers are not only customers; they are friends who trust him. Through long years, perhaps, he has held their confidence. They look forward to his visits and are glad to buy from him.

I know a salesman who went to a town one day and found that three children were sick in the home of one of his customers; their mother was sick too, and the father had to remain in his store.

"I'll give you your choice, Bill," said the salesman. "I'll run the store or try to take care of the children, just as you say. I've got children of my own at home."

"Run the store," said the customer, and for three days, the traveling man ran the store and ran it well. He clinched a friend and a customer for life.—May Boys' Life.

TIMELY HINT

Now that summer is over and light clothes put away, many women have a few pairs of white hose that do not look so well with dark dresses. If you store them for next season wrap them in blue tissue paper, as that will preserve the color. If you wish to change their color, however, so that you can wear them, try the following methods: In a basin of warm water add a cup of strong tea essence. The amount of tea may be varied according to the shade desired. Rub the stockings well as if washing them in the solution. Care must be taken that every part is colored evenly and not streaked. This method is vouched for by a practical housewife who says she and her daughter each now possess hose varying from taupe to a dark tan dyed by this method.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Rice—Take one cup rice, two and one-half quarts cold water and one level tablespoon salt. Place rice with water and salt in three-quart pan. Cover and place in oven with rest of meal. When removed from oven place in colander, pour boiling water over, drain and serve at once. Place bits of butter and dash of paprika on top.

Maple Mousse—One cup maple syrup, bring to boil and pour over youks of two eggs. Let come almost to boil again and pour over one tablespoon of gelatin which has been soaked in a little water. Mix and cool. Beat one-half pint of cream, also whites of eggs, and fold in. Chill.

Foods For Your Children

The proper feeding of young children is a tremendous responsibility, since so much of their future health and happiness depends upon it. For these tender plants are easily blighted, if not actually destroyed, by careless or injudicious feeding.

In selecting the right foods for the little folks, two things should be given first consideration—digestibility and perfect sterilization. The best cooked foods are the most easily digested, and none are better cooked than the products put up in cans. In the home kitchen, foods cannot be cooked at the high degree of temperature attained in the great boiling-tanks of the canneries.

Nor can home-cooking accomplish sterilization, since that requires complicated machinery such as no home possesses. The high degree of temperature attained in the cannery destroys all harmful organisms, while at the same time serving another purpose. For canned foods are cooked in sealed containers. The cans are filled with the raw food and the contents heated to a degree that expands them to brimful capacity before the cans are capped. The tops are clamped on by machinery, hermetically sealing the cans, which are then cooked sufficiently to preserve them, after which they are plunged directly into cold water. In cooling, a vacuum is created in the can. The escape of vitamins, under this process, is practically impossible. And all the original qualities are retained indefinitely, as scientific experimentation has proved.

There is nothing safer, therefore, for little children, than these scientifically processed foods which come in cans. They contain all the elements necessary to the human system, are freed from harmful bacteria and are cooked to the point of perfect digestibility, needing only to be reheated before serving.

Children need variety in their diet, the same as grown people. And this variety can most safely and conveniently be given them from a well-chosen supply of prepared foods. Not only milk for the younger babies now comes in powdered, evaporated form, to be quickly reliquified or diluted with water, but many nutritious and delicious articles of food may now be had in prepared form, which are essential to the diet of children who are just beginning to take solid food.

Canned creamed potatoes, for instance, are very good for little children, supplying their systems with various necessary elements. And these may now be obtained in cans, needing only to be heated through, to be ready for little Johnnie's or wee Mary's tray. Then there are the various fruits, which all children should have, but which ought to be thoroughly cooked before they eat them. So Mother should have on hand a supply of canned peaches, canned grapefruit canned applesauce, and similar seedless fruits. Even figs now come in cans, although these should be given to a child in small quantities.

There are various excellent soups, too, that now come all prepared and ready to serve after a quick re-heating. Most of these are very nourishing for the little folks. So, also are fruit juices, especially when cooked and these may easily be drained from the canned fruit and given the children to drink, or poured over some simple cornstarch or custard pudding, making it doubly delicious.

Many canned foods may now be obtained in small-sized cans, so that a single can will contain just enough for a child, and there is no waste. However, any leftovers in the form of vegetables or chicken may be added to soups, thereby improving the flavor of the latter and at the same time practising economy.—Courtesy American Housewife's Bureau, 119 West 40th Street, New York City.

COURT UPHOLDS BEGGAR'S WILL

Judge Guy A Miller decided that Mrs. Mary Ronowski's hoard of $5,000 worth of nickels, dimes and pennies which she has begged on streets during the last 31 years and which she willed to her friend, Mrs. Margaret Kuratkowski, 991 Superior street, when she died March 12, 1924, should be given to Mrs. Kuratkowski and not to a half-sister who was trying to break the will. Mrs. Ronowski who was 88 years old when she died lived at 680 Brady street.

It is believed, however, that more trouble is in store for Mrs. Kuratkowski when she goes to collect. Her name was signed to the will as a witness and it is doubtful if the will will be admitted to probate.

The half-sister, Mrs. Maryanna Inda, 66 years old, wife of a farmer living near Port Austin, Mich., tried to break the will on the ground that Mrs. Ronowski was unduly influenced but Judge Miller thought the money was due to the woman who had befriended her rather than to relatives with whom she was not friendly.

Western Normal Graduates Class

Western State Normal graduated a class of 56 at the close of the fall term. Of this number five received the degree of bachelor of arts. The others with the exception of one, who completed a three-year course, finished the work of the regular two-year courses.

The December class included:

Early Elementary Life Diploma — Marion R. Clifford of Traverse City, Bernice M. Hoover of Fennville, Marian J. Mouw of Holland, Mary Garnette Hughes of Traverse City, Katherine VanHoutum of Grand Rapids, Dorothy V. Whitacre and Ilah Verle Whitacre of Allegan.

Junior High Life Diploma — Grace Bentall of Grand Rapids, Irene Charlton of Hastings, Marion R. Chase of Boyne City, Claudine E. Guy of Woodland and Lavina E. Stratton of Grand Rapids.

Later Elementary Life Diploma — Mary Loretta Barnard of Trufant. Edith A. Campbell of Grandville, Audrey Albright Hall of Sturgis, Norma C. Murray of Coopersville, Ethel J. Stirling of Evart and Lucille F. Scott of Fremont.

Senior High Life Diploma—Florence A. DeJonge of Grand Rapids and Audrey V. Hynes of Woodland.

State Life Dijploma—Anna R. Hess of Grand Rapids.

Limited Certificate — Reathel C. Dodge of Newaygo.

Ionia Free Fair "Makes" International Association

Secretary Fred A. Chapman of Ionia received notice that the Ionia Free Fair association has been admitted to membership in the International Association of Fairs on the strength of the local showing of receipts in the past two years.

In order to get into this organization receipts must exceed $40,000, which the local exhibition did two years ago.

* * *

Doctors are healthy as a rule—but, then, they never take their own medicine.

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Manistee Seizes Assets Of Toilet Goods Company

The city of Manistee, through City Attorney Howard L. Campbell, seized the assets of the Youth's Own Products company, manufacturers of toilet lotions and perfumes, of this city pending settlement of a $1,000 claim the city has against the company, and claims of other creditors.

The company moved here last July from Grand Rapids, and as an infant industry was loaned $1,000 by the city. This sum was to be given outright to the company if at the end of one year a minimum payroll list of 15 persons had been kept at all times, but was to become due immediately when the force fell below that number, according to an agreement, the city officials state.

The company, unincorporated and managed by Dwight Shepherd, used a by-product of the salt plants here. Mayor John Radmaker was personally interested in the company, having helped to finance its move here. Several employes were wondering when they will be able to collect back pay they claim is due them.

Board of Commerce officials state that the company has been hampered by lack of finances ever since it came here, but that its products were well received wherever introduced. Local capital may be induced to take over the plant and operate it.

Trade Bureau Used As Means to Cure Ludington Kickers

The Ludington Trade bureau has just closed its third year with all bills paid and a cash balance. The bureau enjoys the unusual distinction of being an active commercial body with no salaried officers. Officers are elected semi-annually and those just elected are: President, W. H. Cuthbertson; vice president, Martin Abrahamson; secretary, A. N. Kinney; treasurer, A. David Gibbs. There are no standing committees. The president names committees as occasion requires.

The frequent change of officers, no one is re-elected, brings out talent in the community and forces all business men eventually to devote time and ability to community affairs. If a kicker develops he gets an office wished on him and is forced to exert himself to make good.

P. M. Brakeman Is Partially Paralyzed By Peculiar Accident

G. H. McAlpin, 26 and married, of Saginaw, brakeman on a P. M. freight train, is in Doherty hotel at Clare suffering with concussion of the brain and partial paralysis as the result of an unexplained accident.

McAlpin was found unconscious on the floor of the way car by a member of the train crew and carried to the hotel. When he revived he said his last memory was of being about to break the air hose coupling on his train.

It is believed the host struck him over the head, and that while in a dazed condition he walked alone to the car where he was found.

Traverse Second City In West Michigan, Population 13,110

Traverse City population has increased 20 per cent since 1920, and today is 13,110, according to figures gotten in a painstaking survey, just completed. This cit yis the largest in west Michigan, north of Grand Rapids. In 1920 the population was 10,925. In the six-year period, the school enrollment has increased from 2,075 to 2,495. All figures are exclusive of the Traverse City State hospital, which houses 3,000 persons.

Ben Gives Captor Another Memento

"King Ben" Purnell of the House of David rewarded his captor with another trophy. Detective Herman W. Kays of the state police received a gold tie pin with a moonstone setting.

An accompanying letter, signed "House of David, per E. M.," said:

"This pin is one that was especially prized by Benjamin and was one of his special likes."

When the aged cult leader was being taken to jail immediately after his capture he untied a yellow bit of ribbon from his long gray hair and presented it to Kays, promising another souvenir later.

* * *

A shiftless man can always blame his wife for his failure to make good.

* * *

Women are far more heroic, than men—as any shoe dealer will tell you.

George has gone away with the angels up above,
He used one arm to drive, and the other one to love.

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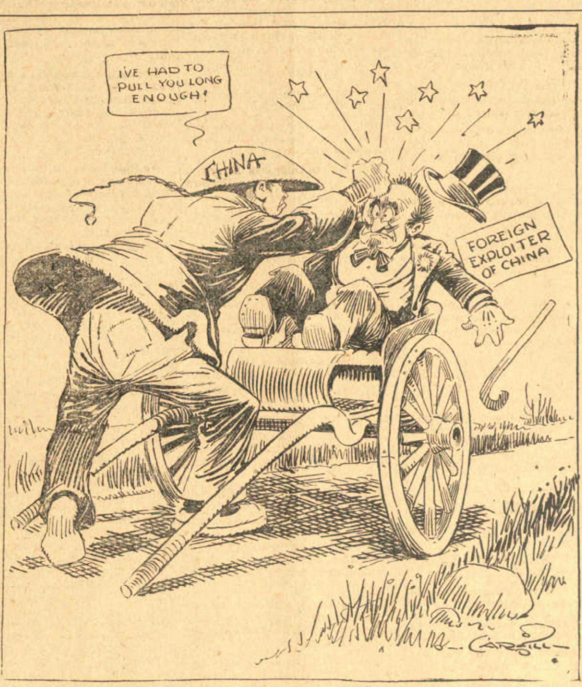
NEWS FEATURE PAGE

Happenings From Here and There and Everywhere.

Educational, Interesting and Helpful.

Another "Hoss" Kicks Over the Traces



SEWAGE DISPOSAL PROJECT HALTED

The city of Saginaw is thwarted in its efforts to comply with the state mandate that sewage disposal plant plans be carried through to completion within a short period of time, because the legislature killed the enabling provision in the special session early this year, according to City Attorney Frank A. Picard, who has advised the health authorities at Lansing that the city is unable to continue with the project.

The Saginaw river, one of the most heavily polluted streams in the state, has been a source of irritation to health authorities for many years. Since the anti-pollution campaign was started by the state, after the 1925 legislature passed an enabling bill, municipalities on the Saginaw river were instructed by John Baird, director of conservation, and Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, to prepare for sewage disposal plants immediately.

City Attorney Picard in informing the city council that the legislature removed the enabling clause that would allow the city to raise the money for the project, takes the position that the legislature should be requested to revive the issue and pass legislation that will permit Saginaw and other cities of less than 70,000 to raise funds for the sewage disposal.

C. W. Matheson Is New Sales Manager Of Kelvinator, Inc.

A. H. Goss, president of Electric Refrigeration corporation of Detroit, announced that C. W. Matheson has been made vice president of Kelvinator, Incorporated, and director of Kelvinator sales.

Mr. Matheson was for 10 years with Dodge Brothers' sales department and during 1920 to 1922 he acted as their sales manager and vice president. After leaving Dodge Brothers he became assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors corporation.

For two years Mr. Matheson has been vice president and director of sales of the Oakland-Pontiac division, G. M. C. He produced nearly a 100,-car sale increase in 1926 over 1925.

Ionia After $1,0000 To Fight Corn Borer

"The European corn borer is as near Ionia county as Ingham and Shiawassee counties," says W. B. Heath, cashier of the State Savings bank of Ionia, who is interested in the extension work and is deeply concerned over the ravages of the latest farm pest.

Mr. Heath has made an appeal for funds to aid the local work. About $1,000 is needed to complete the budget for this year, which ends some time next spring. Plans are being made for a canvass in Ionia.

Albion Glee Club Jaunts Being Set

Leslie Lee of Pontiac, manager of the Albion Glee Club, has plans well under way for two trips. The first jaunt will be between semesters from Jan. 28 to Feb. 6 and the other trek out into the state will be at spring vacation time, March 24 to 31. Tentative plans for the second trip will include Muskegon, Charlotte or Eaton Rapids, Grand Rapids, Greenville, Grand Haven, Benton Harbor, Niles and Coldwater.

In addition to 21 singers the club will carry two musical entertainers, still to be selected, the accompanist and Clement Yinger of Grand Rapids, who will appear in the role of a reader.

M-78 May Be Included in Route to Indiana

Eaton county's state road, M78, one of the smallest links in the Michigan highway system, may become an important interstate trunkline highway, according to plans to extend it to reach from Lansing to Indianapolis.

At present M78 extends only from the center of Charlotte to the soldiers' monument in Pennfield township, a few miles from Battle Creek, where it connects with M79 for that city, this being the shortest route from Lansing and Charlotte to Battle Creek.

The proposed route of the Michigan section of the road to Indianapolis is from Battle Creek south to Athens and Leonidas, about six or seven miles west on M60 and then south to Sturgis and the Indiana boundary. The proposal has been placed before the advisory board of the Michigan state highway department for sanction which is said to be virtually assured.

Being planned as a capital-to-capital highway, it undoubtedly would be necessary to make two transfers of present paved highways to M78, including the first section of M26, from Lansing to Charlotte, and the southern terminus of M79, from the present end of M78 to Battle Creek. The present M78 is to be paved next year.

The new route would include Fort Wayne, Ind., and at Indianapolis it will merge with the Dixie highway to Florida and other points in the south. It may be extended north from Lansing to Owosso, Saginaw and Bay City.

Lake Michigan Storms Severe Blow to Fishers

Capt. Nels Palmer has never seen so prolonged a period of continuous storms on Lake Michigan as this autumn. He has been in the coast guard service on the lake 26 years.

The storms during the last few weeks have been a severe blow to shipping, and specially to commercial fishermen operating out of the ports in this section. The fishermen have been able to operate only one or two days a week.

November was an exceptional month in this section. The mean temperature was 35.5 degrees, the lowest in 15 years.

ARRANGES TO LIGHT MICHIGAN AIR ROUTE

George Carter Miller, representing the department of commerce at Washington and sent to Michigan to establish landing fields and locate beacons for the Minneapolis-Buffalo air route, has completed his work and returned to Washington.

Out of Grand Rapids the first beacon will be on the hill south of Cascade, the next on the landing field, on M16, provided by the citizens of Lowell. Another beacon will be built near the Rudd oil station, two miles west of the Bellevue road, then at Portland, Eagle, Lansing, Okemos, Webberville and Howell, all on M16.

At Brighton the air route ceases to follow the pavement and the lighthouse will be south of that town. The next will be at the landing field west of South Lyon. Then Plymouth and the terminal, which is at the Ford airport at Dearborn.

Miller said the government soon will advertise for bids on the erection of the towers and construction work will start early in March.

Cash Settlement Frees Jeweler

The charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide against Russell Meyers, a Saginaw jeweller, were disposed of when an order of nolle prosse was issued by Judge James S. Parker, of the Genesee county circuit court, on recommendation of Prosecutor Brucker, because the complaining witnesses withdrew their case after a cash settlement was made. This is the first time in the history of Saginaw county that so serious a charge has been nolle prossed after settlement on a civil basis had been effected. Meyers was the driver of an automobile that collided with another machine on the Gratiot road more than a year ago and two persons were killed in the accident.

Golf Links Among Items Suggested for Fremont

The Chamber of Commerce questionnaires sent out to members to get suggestions for improvements indicate the members feel that a golf course should be constructed, tourist and resort facilities should be enlarged and improved, agriculture strengthened and assisted and city conditions be generally improved.

Determination of the chamber's principal activities for the year will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Embezzlement Charge Starts Investigation

James Whitman, chief auditor of the auditor-general's department, has opened the investigation into the circuit court records for the years 1921 and 1922, the investigation having been started after charges were made of embezzlement and falsifying the records against Samuel J. Burns, county clerk-elect.

State to Question Lenawee Firebug

A new phase in the case of Grover Pauter, of Hudson, charged with arson, developed when the state of Michigan entered the case. Van Loomis of Jackson, representing the fire marshal's office, arrived to talk with Pauter concerning his startling confession made recently which cleared away the mystery surrounding 21 fires in Lenawee and Hillsdale counties since 1924. He is believed to be a pyromaniac.

As the result of state action, the arraignment of Pauter will be held up several days in order to give the state fire marshal's representative ample time to get a complete statement from the Hudson man. It is hoped that Pauter will give in detail his activities since Thanksgiving, 1924, when the torch was first applied at Pittsford in the beginning of a series of half a dozen fires which filled the district with fear, made enemies of neighbors and even broke up family ties. Every effort to get information on Pauter's actions prior to 1924 has failed.

Pauter seems to react to the word fire and bursts into tears whenever the word is mentioned. According to Pauter, he has handled dynamite for a long time and was perfectly familiar with dynamite fuses, which gave him 25 minutes' time to get away when he applied the torch. He worked many years for the Southern Michigan Light and Power company as a fireman at the power plant and he understood firing and boiler operation very well. He also spoke of an accident several years ago in which he was severely shocked. He states that he always attended fires when he could.

Pastor's Slander Case Thrown Out

The case in which Rev. George VanWingerden, pastor of the M. E. church here, is charged with libeling former Sheriff Noble McKinley was thrown out of circuit court here when Judge Joseph Barton ruled the warrant illegal inasmuch as it contained too many charges against the clergyman.

The case was brought into circuit court an appeal after VanWingerden was found guilty in justice court and fined $5. The pastor is said to have repeated an alleged statement of a former woman pastor here to the effect McKinley once was taken from an automobile in an intoxicated condition while he was sheriff. The reputed author afterward denied having made the statement. VanWingerden is reported to have made the quotation during McKinley's recent campaign for another shrievalty term.

Holland to Hear Noted Archaeologist in Lecture

Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, president of Xenia Theological seminary of the United Presbyterian church at St. Louis, will be in residence for two weeks in February at Western Theological seminary to give a series of lectures on Biblical archaeology. Dr. Kyle is a famous archaeologist, whose books have a wide sale and are considered standard. He also has led several expeditions to excavate in Palestine. Last year he headed the Xenia expedition which excavated the old city of Kirjath-Sepher.

Details of the lectures will be announced later. They will be delivered in the afternoon and will be open to students, teachers, ministers and the public.

Alcohol From Dough

An Italian engineer named Andrusiani is the inventor of a device whereby fermenting bread dough can be made to yield 75 per cent alcohol, it is asserted. This mechanism invented by Andrusiani is simple in construction and works automatically, its chief function being to collect and distil vapors which have escaped through the chimney flues.

Experiments conducted in a Berlin bake shop are said to have yielded one liter (1.05 quarts) of alcohol through conservation of fumes escaping from 200 one-pound loaves of bread in the process of baking.

* * *

"I am struck with the wonderful lives of the women in America. I shall take home a vision of the wonderful work that women do here, while at the same time they are having a glorious time of it."—Queen Marie, speaking at St. Louis.

The state of women in the United States is a favorable one—and we of the check-writing sex sincerely wish to keep it so and make it better. There are times in the lives of some of us when a little more than the customary reciprocation would be welcome.

WILL REROUTE MACKINAW TRAIL

The Mackinaw trail is to be straightened between Tustin and Cadillac, according to an announcement from the state highway department. As traffic now is running between these two points, west from Tustin and north and then east around the Cadillac lakes, the distance is 17 miles. The new route, cutting off a mile south and three-quarters east from Tustin runs due north into Cadillac, a distance of only 11 miles. This project likely will not be completed before 1928, the field work just being completed. Bids probably will be advertised for and contracts awarded next year.

The survey revealed the original line of the Pennsylvania was laid through this valley, but was abandoned because of the heavy grades at this end. An easy grade all the way will be maintained except at the outskirts of the city.

Farmers along the proposed route six miles south of here are objecting because it crosses their farms, they maintaining the highway should follow section lines. A petition to this effect now is being circulated among the farmers.

Company is Fined $5,000 For Marine Law Breach

The Peninsula & Northern Navigation Co. steamer United States has been ordered to return to Canadian waters. The company has been fined $5,000 by the Government for violating the marine law. The boat was seized several months ago and the company which operated between Grand Haven, Muskegon and Milwaukee was forced to suspend operations.

The complaint charged that a majority of the stock was Canadian-owned, while the boat operated in American waters.

Estate of Grocer May Reach $500,000

The will of the late William Judson, retired wholesale grocer, of Grand Rapids, filed in probate court, named his wife, their daughter, Mrs. Edgar H. Johnson, wife of a Grand Rapids attorney, and latter's two sons, William and Sidney, as the sole beneficiaries. The grandchildren will come into possession of the estate, which may reach $500,000, following the death of Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Johnson. The daughter or her husband are given the exclusive right to vote all the corporate stock belonging to the estate.

Mute's Sign Plea of Guilty Refused

The deaf and dumb man held by the sheriff, charged with breaking and entering the house of George Ray, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace P. M. Haller, and pleaded guilty. The man indicated that he understood what was being said to him, it is said. The justice, however, would not accept the plea, and ordered a plea of not guilty to be entered.

Mothers Treat Colds The New "Direct" Way
No Longer Necessary to "Dose" Children With Internal Medicines to Break Colds.
Children's digestions are easily upset by too much "dosing." Vicks VapoRub being externally applied, does not upset little stomachs.
At the first sign of croup, sore throat, or any other cold trouble, apply Vicks freely. There is nothing to swallow—you just "rub it on."
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

WANTED!
Men, mechanically inclined, who want a real education in
GREER COLLEGE OF AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
We get you a job, while you attend night classes, paying you
$25.00 to $40.00 PER WEEK
See or Write W. L. GEORGE
250 Pearl St., Daily or
7 to 8 p. m. Tues., Thurs., Sat'day
Grand Rapids, Michigan

OPPORTUNITY
We will put you in the Tire business in your city, without any investment on your part, furnish you a complete stock of High Grade, Guaranteed, Nationally Known and Advertised Tires and Tubes, to be paid for only as you sell them, if you are well known in your community, and can furnish good references as to your character and ability as an ambitious worker. This wonderful opportunity will produce for a real worker an established business with a highly profitable return.
Address P. O. Box 525, Grand Rapids, Michigan

DR. E. HENRY MORIARTY
at the
MORIARTY CANCER SANITARIUM
Specializing in the treatment of cancer without the use of knife or electricity.
Reference given on request.
1411 E. FULTON ST. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

THANK YOU!

We are Taking this opportunity to thank the people of North Adams and surrounding country for their patronage during the past season and during the Xmas Time which we appreciate very much, and hope we may be of better service to you the coming year.

We wish you all a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SWAIN'S, North Adams

Useful

for the farmer as well as the BUSINESS MAN

New Grosley Radio

Get the Market Reports. know what your hogs, cattle and eggs are worth on the city markets, hear Ernest Seton Thompson, Eddie Guest and other notables on the air. Let us demonstrate to you.

PAYNE & GREEN CO.

Authorized Agents

The second quarterly communion service will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday morning January 2.

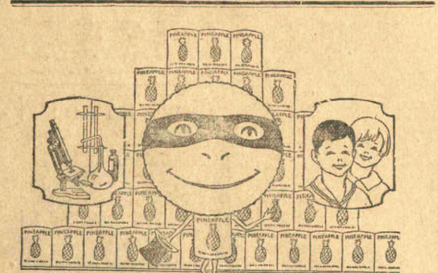
Henry Porter left for Sacramento California on Monday where he will spend the witner. He will linger in Chicago sightseeing for a short time thence to Salt Lake City where he wants to inspect the great Mormon Temple built by the Sainted Joseph Smith, thence Mr. Porter will go to the Pacific Coast, calling at Los Angeles and San Diego and visiting other points of interest. He has a sister in Sacramento.

Postmaster Claude VanWert reports that his sales of stamps this season exceeded anythiug ever known here. 16 percent more stamps were sold than during the same season last year but the sale was distributed over three days this season while last year it all came in a bunch. The Christmas card craze is blamed for the great rampage on postage stamps. It is a fact that this craze was carried to extremes

Hotels MADISON and LENOX
DETROIT

These twin hotels, conveniently located downtown, offer you accommodations of great excellence at most reasonable rates...

MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK



VITAMINS IN CANNED PINEAPPLE

CAPTURING vitamins and keeping them is the greatest game of food scientists today. In the case of canned pineapple, sunshine captures the valuable vitamin and canning keeps it. After that the game is easy—any one can eat pineapple because pineapple is easy to eat.

Over there in Hawaii, whence comes our canned Hawaiian pineapple, great plantations of pineapple are spread out like a magic carpet in the sunshine of the tropics. There the fruit absorbs sunshine for eighteen months. Being an "air plant," it lives on air and sunshine, and sunshine scientists tell us is largely responsible for the presence of vitamin D. This particular vitamin is beneficial for children since the presence of it prevents rickets.

Other mysterious forces, which only Nature understands, are busy in the meantime capturing two other vitamins, found especially in fruits—Vitamin B and Vitamin C. The former is very essential for children because experiment shows that without Vitamin B young animals soon cease to grow and finally die.

Once captured, the next step is keeping these vitamins. Just as soon as the pineapple is fully ripened in the fields, it is rushed to the big canneries, canned quickly, so that even that most volatile of vitamins, Vitamin C, may have no chance of escape. Canned foods retain vitamins in greater amount than home-cooked foods, recent research at Columbia University has established, due to the intense heat used in the quick process of canning and certain conditions in the sterilizing process.

Two Snbscriptions to McCall's and one Advocate 1 yr. $2.75

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Milton J. Ward and wife were in Kalamazoo Christmas.

Miss Catherine Riggs is at home from Saginaw for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan and granddaughter Virginia are in Detroit this week.

Miss Margaret White is at home from Lake Forrest Illinois for the holiday vacation.

Miss Bernice Tiffany of Detroit is spending the Holiday vacation with her sister Mrs. Wm Wetmore.

Dr. Idella Graves of Cleveland is a visitor at the home of her brother F. W. Graves West Chicago St.

Mrs. Angie Spencer and son Horace are in Detroit this week for a visit with her son Warren and wife.

Mrs. Wm Hodges left last week for an indefinite stay at the home of her daughter Mrs. Emery Nye of Alicia.

Mrs. D. J. Donahue and three children of Toledo are here for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

Fred T. Reed and wife of Hastings were called here Tuesday by the serious illness of his father John T. Reed.

Jay Graham with his family of Chicago is spending the week at the home of his mother Mrs. Anna T. Graham.

The Misses Arlene Spinner and Gladys Austin are at their homes here from South Bend where they are attending college.

The Annual Mother's Club Christmas Tree was held Friday evening at the George Godfrey home on West street. The Fathers and Grand parents were guests at this time.

HOXSIE

Mrs. Ely has been quite sick the past week.

Mae Chapman was in Hillsdale on business Tuesday.

F, M. Thompson visited his brother in Jackson Wednesday.

John Ferguson has been very ill the past week but is some better.

Mrs. Emma Henvy of Pittsford is spending a few days with Mae Chapman.

Arch Smith and family spent Christmas Day with her people near VanWert Ohio.

Wm Wattles of Detroit came Christmas Day for a week's vacation with his people.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson is spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Pauline Carney of Detroit.

Mae Chapman has decided to continue the store business and it is now open for patronage.

Mae Chapman spent Christmas Day with her cousin Evarts Kennedy and wife of Cement City.

Floyd Smith and family of Detroit came Christmas eve for a week's vacation with their relatives here.

Mrs. Orpha Hoxie was taken quite ill Tuesday and was taken to her daughter's Mrs. Bernice McBain of Moscow.

Miss Marjorie Rice, Arch Marks and family and Mae Chapman spent Sunday with A. J. Marks and wife Paul Marks was also home for the week end.

A J. Marks and family spent Christmas day at Jackson with Mrs. Marks sister Mrs. Mary Bills other relatives to the number of about 35 were present from Detroit Adrian, Tecumseh, Brooklyn, Napoleon and Jackson. 4 generations being present.

Jerome

Jay Pullen and family entertained about 50 relatives from various parts of the state Sunday.

Clifford Baker, wife and son Herold of Wayne visited Christmas with Eugene Baker and wife.

Blenn Tower of Cleary's Business College Ypsilanti and Margaret Tower of Fort Wayne College are spending the week at the S. L. Tower home.

Chas McGregor and family recently received a letter from Earl Scott and wife of Vermontville stating that Mrs. Scott had been elected president of the County Epworth League.

G. J. Pullen presented the young folks of the community with about 75 one pound sacks of candy Saturday evening. The real Santa Claus had left in the afternoon for the north pole and Grant Sawdey was on the sick list so Harry McClanahan substituted in their stead.

Town Line

Mr. and Mrs. Draper entertained their children Xmas day.

Glen Baker and family and Mr. Gamble spent Xmas with Gurn Baker and wife.

Mr. Lowe of Ohio was a recent guest of his sister Mrs. Howard Wells and family.

Mrs. Carrie Jennings and daughter Lila ate Xmas dinner with Fred Giddings and wife.

Mark Rutan and wife of Somerset Center were guests Sunday of Carrie and Lila Jennings.

Harold Youngs and family of North Adams were guests of Randell Westcott and wife Christmas,

Miles Hudnutt and family of Manitou Beach were at the Frank Hudnutt home for Sunday dinner.

Miss Marcie Sipe and Mr. Wheaton of Woodstock spent Sunday evening with C. H. Jennings and wife.

Mrs. Grace Westcott spent Xmas at the Percy Wells home. J. Westcott and wife at the Cleve Westcott home.

Dell Fuller and wife, Charles Payne and wife of Battle Creek visited Sunday at the C. H. Jennings home.

Mrs. Sterling of Viele district had a nice Xmas tree Wednesday evening and the exercises were very much enjoyed.

John Sommers, wife and daughter Laura were in Jackson with their daughter Mrs. Lapham and family, Christmas.

Grover Mallory and family of Toledo and Mrs. Mallory of Moscow were Sunday guests at the Glen Baker home.

Fred Giddings, wife and daughter Gail, and son Frank attended the Eastern Star dance at North Adams Tuesday evening.

Christmas, Arch Branch, Mrs. Rolands and daughter Helen of Somerset spent the day with Mrs. Kate Beecher and Miss Kempton.

Christmas guests at the Abner and C. H. Jennings home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southard of Addison, Harold Fuller and family of Adams and Eugene Culbert and wife of Town Line.

The family of John Horton and wife were all at home for Sunday evening, they planned to get there in the morning but Mike and Zaril had a car accident when starting out from Blissfield and had to return home for repairs.

Fowler District, Wheatland

Geraldine Cox, Teacher

School will commence January 3rd.

We are proud to have new stage curtains.

Anna Hoyt received 100 percent in spelling during December.

Kenneth Woodby and Anna Hoyt tied in our Spell-down last week.

Recent visitors were: Charles Fowler and little Naomi Hoyt.

The children passe-partouted Biblical Pictures as Christmas gifts to their parents.

Wayne Reimschisel has returned to school having been absent a month because of illness.

Ilah Groom, Pearl Beveridge and Richard Iveson received pencils for perfect reading lessons this month.

The eighth grade have completed Turkington's, "My Country." They are making a rapid review of the book now.

Window decorations were; White Crepe Paper curtains trimmed with holly and bells and a Santa Claus in each window.

Those receiving half holidays this month were—Theron Post, Anna Hoyt, John Iveson, Richard Iveson Pearl Beveridge and Ilah Groom.

About eighty five people attended our Christmas program, Wednesday evening December 22. The children exchanged presents. Miss Cox, the teacher, received many gifts.

The eighth grade have completed a poster illustrating by circle graphs how the United States ranks in production with the rest of the world. The graphs represent iron, copper, gold, silver, tobacco, cotton corn, wheat and oil.

We have in our school three large framed pictures borrowed from the Michigan Picture Loan Association State Library, Lansing Mich. These may be used throughout the school year. Freight charges are the only expense. This makes it possible to have new pictures for the school room each year. May this be of interest to other schools.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. M. Kempton Wednesday January 5th in the afternoon.

Monday evening was Past Masters night at the Adams Lodge F. & A. M. and Lawrence Spratt was given the degrees A banquet was served and about 65 were present

Chancery Notice

State of Michigan, First Judicial Circuit, In Chancery. Suit pending in said court wherein Thompson Savings Bank is plaintiff and James F. Sutfin and Carrie Sutfin are defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, in chancery, made and entered on the 29th day of November, 1926, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse in said city of Hillsdale, in the County of Hillsdale, on the 15t day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time all those certain land and premises situate and being in the Township of Pittsford, county of Hillsdale ond state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit; the east one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 7 south, Range 1 west, containing eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, December 2, 1926.

Glenn E. Miller,
Circuit Court Commissioner
in and for the County of Hillsdale
B. D. Chandler,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 27t6
Business Address, Hudson Mich.

Anyone Who can wind a watch

Now commands the air with

THE NEW ERLA MONODIC RECEIVER

Here is news for the whole family: Mother, Brother, and even little Sister can get new "thrills"—new stations they never could before. One after another stations come in with "next-door" clarity and volume. Selectivity is now razor keen

Radiation, or the annoying broadcasting of squeals into neighboring antennae is eliminated removing one of the most prolific causes of radio interference and dissatisfaction.

Harshness and fuzziness of tone resulting from regeneration are eradicated. Even under full pressure, reproduction of voice or music is entirely natural and undistorted.

Mosher's Radio Shop

93 South Howell Street. HILLSDALE, MICH

Dawn Theatre Hillsdale

A Butterfield Theatre

December 31
FRIDAY
Olive Borden & Geo. O'Brien
in
"FIG LEAVES"

January 2 and 3
SUNDAY and MON'Y
COLLEEN MOORE in
"IT MUST BE LOVE"

New Years Day
FRED THOMSON in
"ALL ROUND THE FRYING PAN"

January 4 and 5
TUESDAY and WEDNES
EMIL JENNINGS
in
"VARIETY"

The most outstanding industrial accomplishment since the war

Thus does Hon. Herbert C. Hoover characterize the achievements of the American railways since 1920 in the Annual Report of the Department of Commerce for 1926. In this report he says:

"Probably the most outstanding single industrial accomplishment since the war has been the reorganization of our American railways.

"Our transportation . . . . had suffered from chronic car shortages and insufficient service not only after the war but for many years before.

"The annual loss from this periodic strangulation in transportation was estimated in the department's annual report of 1925 to amount to hundreds of millions a year.

"The insufficiency of transportation interfered with steady industrial operations, created intermittent employment, increased the costs of production and, through periodic strangulation, caused high prices to the consumer.

"Manufacturers and distributors were compelled to carry excessive inventories as a protective measure, thus not only increasing the amount of capital required in the business, but multiplying the danger of loss by price fluctuation.

"The railways, during the past five years, not only have built up adequate service and given a complete correction to these ills, but they have, by great ability of their managers, greatly reduced transportation costs and thus made rate reductions possible which would not have been otherwise the case."

New York Central

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

"We Serve Michigan"

Have We Reached The Danger Line in Taxation?

AMERICAN railroad taxes are mounting to new *Alpine* heights this year, the latest estimate for 1926, being that they will aggregate somewhere between $400,000,000 and $420,000,000, which may be expressed in various ways, although meaning the same heavy load:

That they will average from $1,005,800 to $1,150,675 a day.

That they will involve a charge per hour between $45,659 and $47,945.

That from six cents to six cents and four and a half mills out of every dollar taken in will go towards taxes.

That the railroads in 1926 will have to devote more than the net earnings of one mile out of every four for the payment of taxes.

The national government has *cut down* the national debt from January 1, 1920, to January 1, 1926, by about $4,250,000,000—four and a quarter billions.

In the same interval, the debts of state and local governments have increased by about 6¾ billions—$6,750,000,000.

During this period of federal debt reduction, the state and local governments have been incurring obligations 20 times as fast as they paid off the old debt. During this same period, debts of state and local governments combined have been incurred 4½ times as fast as they were before the war.

The total public debt of all forms of government in this country is higher than at the peak of the war debt in 1919.

The national debt is being *reduced* at the rate of three quarters of a billion dollars a year—$750,000,000.

State and local debt is being increased at the rate of more than a billion and a quarter dollars a year—$1,250,000,000.

From January 1st, 1920, to January 1st, 1926, national government expenditures were *reduced* about two billion dollars—$2,000,000,000.

During the same period current expenditures by state and local governments increased more than two billion dollars a year—$2,000,000,000—and they are still increasing.

Rising taxes are one of the initial moving forces of the vicious circle of rising costs, Labor asks for higher wages, Producers and distributors pass along the accumulating burden to swell the family budget of the ultimate consumer. This, too, involves higher rents (or home ownership cost), higher food, fuel and clothing costs, etc.

After all, railroads are like any other industry. The farmer does not look forward to his tax bill with more anxiety than does the railroad.

Have we not reached the *danger* line?

Is it not time to retrench state, county and local expenditures?

MICHIGAN RAILROAD ASSOCIATION